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INTRODUCTION

The goal of every handbook committee is to preserve the history of our dogs and of the people who have devoted their lives to the Scottish Terrier. Such people are sometimes referred to as "pillars of the breed." It's a good term. Pillars are straight and true. They stand when times are good, but they also stand when times are stormy. They bear a heavy load, but the load is less burdensome because it is shared.

Every breeder may not produce a Montgomery winner or a top producer but it should be the goal of every breeder to be a pillar of the breed. Every breeder who takes responsibility for improving the quality of our dogs, maintaining correct breed type, preventing health problems wherever possible, and ensuring proper care for every Scottish Terrier is a pillar of the breed. This handbook is dedicated with grateful thanks to every one of you, here in the United States and around the world.



Cindy Cooke

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Quality. Difficult to describe, but obvious when present, quality is perhaps best defined in Chambers' 20th Century Dictionary as "that which makes a thing what it is." In the dog fancy, *Quality* is an attribute, a mark of excellence or a manner that puts a dog above all competitors. So-called "experts" may see a multitude of faults, but if a dog has *Quality*, he will reach that pinnacle of dog exhibition—the coveted all-breed Best in Show—a distinction reserved for dogs of quality alone, whatever the breed.

I sincerely hope you find that *Quality* was foremost in mind in the production of this book.

It has been an honor to once again serve on the SCTA Handbook Committee. I extend my heartfelt appreciation to the Scottish Terrier Club of America, my fellow committee members, and our wonderful writers, contributors and advertisers. Your efforts and support are what made this precious publication possible.

As we cast an eye to the future, may we ever remember our proud Scottie heritage and keep *Quality* first in our pursuits.

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The information found in this much anticipated new edition will provide us with a greater understanding and appreciation for our rich legacy. May it offer each one of us a renewed sense of inspiration, dedication and commitment to our club and to the Scottish Terrier.

On behalf of the STCA Board and our entire membership, we thank the entire handbook committee for their tireless efforts in completing this historical account of our club and breed.

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Membership in the STCA is not required to be a member of a Regional Club, although The Clan Connection in the STCA's quarterly publication, *The Bagpiper*, provides the members of the Parent Club with the opportunity to keep up with the activities of the Regional Clubs.

Also, information about each Regional Club is listed on the STCA website at:

<http://clubs.akc.org//stca/regionalclubs.htm>.



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 Newsletter: "Diehard Doin's"
 Web page: <http://www.hastc.net>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER ATLANTA

Specialty Show in April
 Newsletter: "Bagpiper Chatter"
 Web page: <http://www.stcga.com>

GREATER DALLAS SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB

Specialty Show in March
 Newsletter: "Scotch Bark"
 Web page: <http://gdstc.net>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF THE GREATER BALTIMORE AREA

Specialty Shows in April and October
 Newsletter: "ScottieTalk"
 No web page

GREATER PITTSBURGH SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB

Specialty Show in May
 Newsletter: "Straight Scotch"
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SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER DAYTON

Specialty Show in April
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Specialty Show in October
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SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER DENVER

Specialty Show in August
 Newsletter: "The Scotsman"
 No web page

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CALIFORNIA

Specialty Show in June
 Newsletter: "The Bulletin"
 Web page: <http://www.stccalifornia.org>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

Specialty Show in July
 Newsletter: "The Skirl"
 Web page: <http://www.stcgh.org>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF CHICAGO

Specialty Show in June
 Newsletter: "Plaid Piper"
 Web page: <http://www.stcchicago.org>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER LOUISVILLE

Specialty Show in August
 Newsletter: "Scot's Rap"
 Web page: <http://stcgl.tripod.com>

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SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER NEW YORK
 Specialty Show in May
 Newsletter: "Scottie Scoop"
 Web page: <http://www.stcny.org>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF NORTHERN OHIO
 Specialty Show in October
 Newsletter: "The Clan News"
 Web page: <http://stcno.tripod.com>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF GREATER WASHINGTON, D.C.
 Specialty Show in October
 Newsletter: "The Tartan"
 Web page: <http://www.scottieclubofdc.org>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF TAMPA BAY
 Specialty Show in January
 Newsletter: "Thistle and That"
 Web page: <http://www.fl-scottish-terrier.com/homepage.htm>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF MICHIGAN
 Specialty Show in September
 Newsletter: "Michigan Tartan"
 Web page: <http://www.scottish-terrier-club-of-michigan-inc.org>

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF WESTERN VIRGINIA
 Specialty Show in September
 Newsletter: "Under the Kilt"
 No web page

SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND
 Specialty Show in June
 Newsletter: "Scottie Tails"
 Web page: <http://www.stcne.org>

WASHINGTON STATE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB
 Specialty Show in June
 Newsletter: "Clan Clarion"
 Web page: <http://www.wsstc.org>

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Karen Hansen

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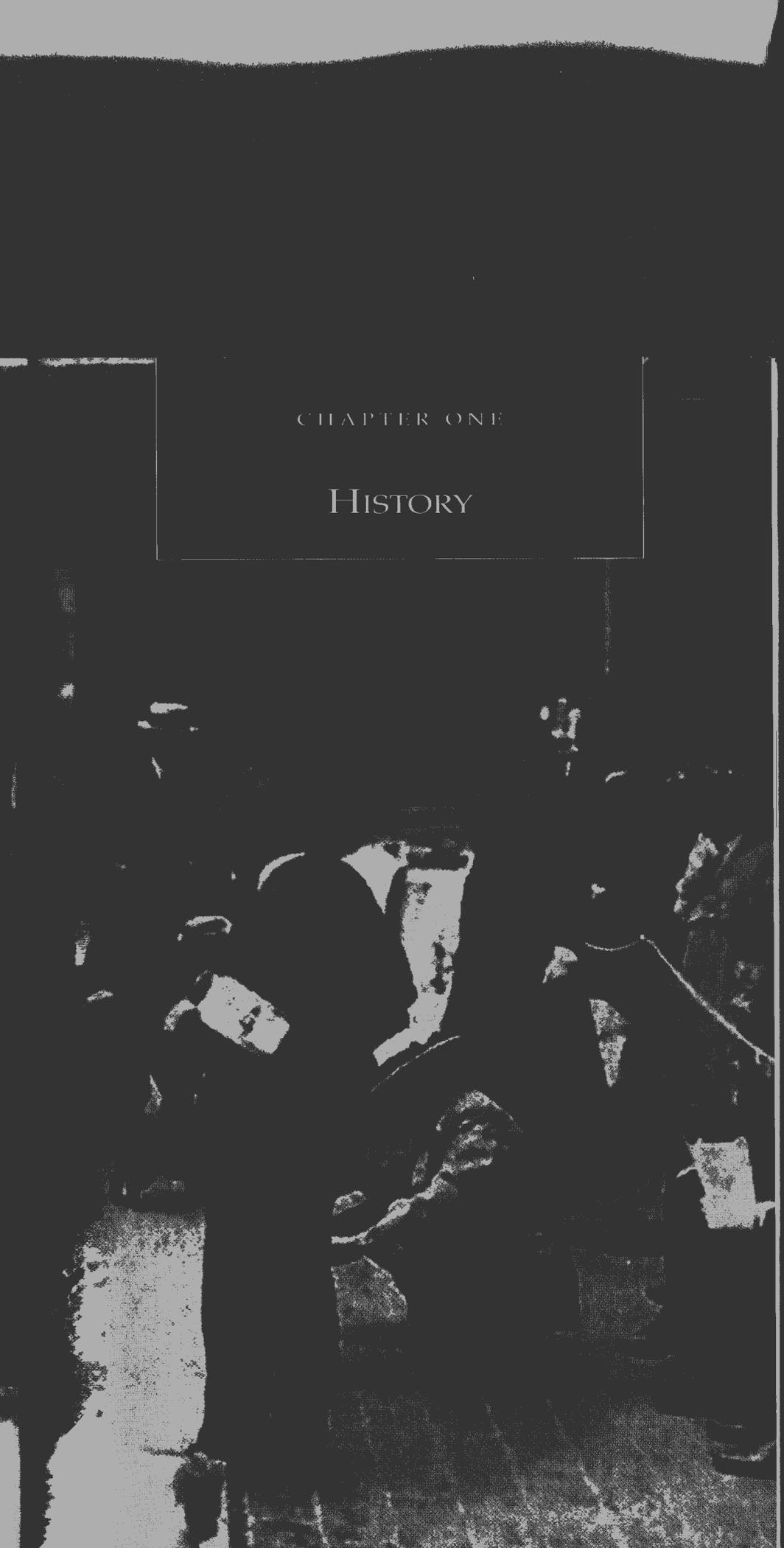


Hard as a diamond-tipped drill, thoroughly game to the bitter extremity,
bright as polished brass, true and lovable, Slottie with his odd little
ways, is just the ideal dog. — WILLIAMS HAYNS



CHAPTER ONE

HISTORY

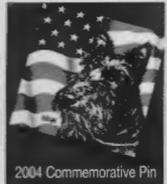


A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA 2002-2006

Helen Prince, Port Republic, Maryland



In the year 2000, the SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA embarked on its second century as a club. We continue to hold two Specialty Shows a year with entries of 100 dogs or more. The spring show is a rotating specialty held in partnership with one of our regional clubs. The October show is held in Pennsylvania in conjunction with our annual meeting. Our membership has remained fairly stable, and our Regional Clubs remain the heart and soul of our membership, with twenty (20) clubs giving specialty shows each year, hosting National Rotating Specialties, as well as providing education and support for their membership.



Our *Bagpiper* has continued to be one of the forces that binds us all together. Under the able editorship of Mary-Ann Cole, and now Marg Moran McQuinn, this wonderful publication keeps the membership apprised of Club activities and events, as well as educating with timely articles on current issues. Marg did the first survey of the readership and both editors expanded the use of pictures from our club events.

Our leadership has also remained stable. In 2001, the President was Maxine Stickler. Under her guidance, many projects begun by previous administrations were completed, including the publishing of the Illustrated Standard and the updating of the Standard Operating Procedures manual.

With Polly O'Neal at the helm (2002-2003):

- The club produced the first handbook since 1985.
- Our annual meeting and awards banquet was moved to Friday evening after Sweepstakes
- We adopted an expanded Code of Ethics.
- The club logo became a registered trademark.
- The Scottish Terrier Information Exchange was established, and
- A new Rescue Committee was formed.
- Commemorative pins for Montgomery County were implemented, and are now in their fourth year.



Members brought their Scotties to be weighed and measured at both national specialties in 2003. The results of those measurements were analyzed by Vandra Huber and Danica Burge in an article that appeared in the *Bagpiper*. On the health front, the Purdue Bladder Cancer Study, spearheaded by Marcia Dawson, DVM, was completed.



During Joanne Kinnelly's term as president (2004-2005):

- The STCA Rescue Trust was established.
- The STCA website was redesigned.
- The second official Scottish Terrier Health Survey was distributed.
- We held our last show at the Temple University grounds in Ambler, PA, as the show site moved to another college campus.
- The Board decided to expand the Judges Education to include breeder education and encouraged regional clubs to have the presenter come to their areas.
- The STCA held its first Earthdog Trial at the New England Rotating, and also began offering Earthdog Dog and Bitch conformation classes where the titled earthdog winner of each class advances to Best of Breed.

The STCA begin issuing annual commemorative pins at each fall special-ty. At this time, the initiatives for the CA Database and CHIC also were begun.

In 2006, the leadership was assumed by Karen Hansen. During this time:

- After much debate, the Board approved the formation of the CA (Cerebellar Abiotrophy) Database located on the STCA Website, Grand Central.
- Established an Open Health Registry Committee and authorized them to study the various health registries.
- Selected the Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) as the official health registry for the club.
- Revived the Ways and Means committee with the initial offering of custom designed neckties and scarves at Montgomery 2006.

It should also be noted that during the last six years, STCA has made other strides into the 21st Century. The use of the internet for club communication was expanded with the advent of an e-mail information packet as well as a printed one, an e-mail list of STCA breeders, e-mail communication for members who agreed to be contacted that way, and the e-mailed newsletter from the Health Trust. The Regional Club representative chair uses the internet to keep the Regional Clubs apprised of STCA actions, and the website allows club secretaries to post specialty information, before and after their shows. Both the STCA Board and the Health Trust Fund trustees now conduct some of their business on e-lists. The STCA Website was also expanded to include Mary O'Neal's pedigree database, making it possible for the fancier to access the pedigree of almost every Scottish Terrier that was ever shown or bred, and members can now participate in the longevity database.

As we continue into the second century of our Club, we are looking forward to more giant steps toward a healthier breed, and many more exciting club experiences. We celebrate the many new members who have joined and stayed to become part of our history, but sadly, we must also remember the loss of many members who helped to get us where we are today. They are our inspiration toward an even brighter future!



2002-2006 THE SCOTTISH TERRIER IN AMERICA

Joanne Kinnelly, Ann Arbor, Michigan



This is the 2002 through 2006 history of the Scottish Terrier Club of America's die-hard breeders who strove for success in the American show ring to prove the quality of their dogs, and tried to balance type, soundness, temperament and health, while pursuing their dreams of the physical and mental "perfection" set forth in the Standard. From various phases of their breeding careers, they loved and cared for their dogs, and kept learning and having some fun. The dogs continued their lives as always. Their eagerness to join their owners in interesting pursuits is unchanged, within, of course, the framework of their own requirements. Their positive outlooks and unflinching, uncompromising dedication to duty set an example for their humans to follow.

Dog show entries declined slightly, as did Scottish Terrier registrations and specialty entries. Although there were still lots of assorted cars, SUVs, vans and minivans in show grounds parking lots, motor homes became the vehicle of choice for many fanciers. Show sites filled up with assorted types and sizes of mobile human and dog abodes. Friends parked their motor homes in encampments, sharing meals and trading stories of the days' wins and losses. Cell phones, camera phones, laptops and PDAs kept us in constant touch with each other. Ring to ring, car to car, or dog show to dog show, wins and losses could be instantly reported and celebrated with friends near and far.

The STCA Rotating specialties during this time were hosted by: Heart of America in Kansas City, MO in 2002; San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club in Sacramento, CA in 2003; The Scottish Terrier Club of New England in Manchester, NH in 2004; The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Louisville in Louisville, KY in 2005; and The Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio in Canton, OH in 2006. These years saw the last fall specialties at Montgomery County Kennel Club's Ambler Campus of Temple University.



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Because of expansion at Temple University, MCKC moved to a larger site at Montgomery County Junior College in Bluebell, PA in 2005.

The information here is intended to give an overview and sense of what the Scottie breeding and showing world was like for the five-year period and was corroborated and documented from Mary O'Neal's pedigree database, from AKC and STCA records, magazines, catalogs and the *Bagpiper*. This history is also greatly dependent on the information supplied by STCA members from their own records. Special appreciation goes to those who took the time to search their files and send it in. For those who didn't, the information may not be as complete or personal but every effort was made to recognize everyone and provide as balanced a view as possible.

NORTHEAST

Scottish Terrier Clubs of New England, Baltimore, Washington D.C., New York, and Pittsburgh

VERMONT

Phyllis Kuhn's Ch. Sugarbush Serendipity Sara ROM has been her best producer. Sara is the dam of seven of the 16 Sugarbush champions, three sired by Ch. McVan's Duke of Earl ROM, one by Ch. Balgair's Free Wheelin' and three by AM/CAN Ch. Brookhill's Matador ROM HOF. Sara's daughter, Ch. Sugarbush Shimmering Snow, won Best in Sweepstakes at Western Virginia, New England and Northern Ohio and Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at Atlanta and Michigan in 2001 and finished going Winners Bitch at Pittsburgh in 2002.

Gail Fisher and Ray Dubreuil's "Sno Mtn" champions now number eleven. Their Ch. Sno Mtn Invincible Road King is sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMX out of their 2000 New England specialty Winners Bitch, Ch. Sno Mtn Talks A Lot. Two Invincible Road King daughters are now being shown. Linda White has been breeding her own Scotties for performance, mentored by Gail Fisher and Ray Dubreuil and has recently been showing her Invincible Road King daughter, Sno Mtn's Touch of Magic, in conformation.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Donna Cone finished three Strutfire Scotties during the time of this history and before her death in 2006. The first two, Ch. Strutfire's Sophie So Fine and Ch. Strutfire's Pilgrim's Pride, are the dam and sire of the third, Ch. Strutfire's Amazing Grace. Pilgrim's Pride was Best in Sweepstakes and Reserve Winners Dog at the New England Specialty and Winners Dog at the Michigan Specialty in 2002, and Winners Dog at the Baltimore specialty in 2005. Amazing Grace was Reserve Winners Bitch at the STCA Rotating in 2003, Best of Winners at the Washington D.C. specialty and Best of

Winners at the 2005 Baltimore specialty. A Gracie daughter, sired by Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride ROM, is being shown by Donna's friends. An STCA director and renowned chef who used her talents for the benefit of the members every year at Lulu Temple, Donna was National Rescue coordinator and a leader of the reorientation of STCA's rescue effort.

Jim and Joyce Smith, while still active in the Scottish Terrier Club of New England, have curtailed their breeding and showing recently. They have finished five home-bred Scotsmith champions to this time, one from Ch. Amescot's The Eyes Have It, two from their Ch. Amescot's Black Magic Woman, and two from Ch. Scotsmith's Rapsody in Blue HOF.

MASSACHUSETTS

Kathi Brown was enjoying a lot of success in her breeding program and in the ring with her Blueberry Scotties at the time of our last history. She had just won the 2001 Montgomery Sweepstakes and Montgomery Reserve Winners Bitch with a seven-month-old brindle bitch, Blueberry's Attitude Dancing. Kathi and "Carly" had only just begun. Bred and owned by Kathi and Susan Getgood, Carly was sired by Susan's Ch. Blueberry's In The Nick Of Time, out of Kathi and Susan's Ch. Blueberry's We Are Not Amused ROMX (Music). After Carly's Montgomery wins, she and Kathi danced their way to Best of Winners at Heart of America and Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex over specials the next day at the March, 2002 STCA Rotating in Kansas City. She finished her championship at Trenton Kennel Club that May. After a short break, she began her specials career with Bergit Coady Kabel. As a special, her wins included two national specialties. At Montgomery in 2004, she won Best of Breed every single day of the weekend, including the STCA National on Sunday. She then won Best of Breed at the 2005 Rotating in Louisville. She was No. 1 Scottie, in breed and in all-breed competition in 2004 and 2005. She was Best of Breed at Dallas and California specialties in 2004, and at the Louisville, New England, and California specialties in 2005. She had numerous Group Firsts and 11 Bests in Show during her almost two year career. She earned the STCA's Lloyd Memorial Trophy for 2004 and 2005, even though she took off four months of the summer and fall of 2005 to whelp a litter of puppies. By Montgomery that year she was back in top form.

On Sunday, October 9, 2005, however, her dam's abilities in the whelping box trumped Carly's in the ring. Music's son and Carly's half brother had made his appearance with Kathi at Sweeps on Friday, October 7, having finished his championship with four majors the day before at Morris and Essex. "Henry," Ch. Blueberry's Surely You Jest, was sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS and bred and



Photo-L. Barnett

owned by Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood. Following in Carly's footsteps, Henry won Best in Sweepstakes from the 6-9 class over an entry of lovely puppies. Two national Best in Sweepstakes winners from one dam is a breeder's dream come true. Sunday at Montgomery, Henry took on the big guys. Now a champion at the ripe old age of eight months, he was moved up from the puppy class to best of breed competition. On a long, rainy, muddy day, young Henry took on the top Scotties and emerged the first Best of Breed Scottish Terrier at the new Montgomery Bluebell, PA site and perhaps the youngest Scottish Terrier STCA national specialty winner of all time.



In addition to her two national sweepstakes/national specialty winning offspring, Music, sired by Ch. Gaidoune Bear Jordan out of Ch. Blueberry's Just My Style, is the dam of six other champions and, in 2005, tied for the STCA's Kriscot/Pryscott Brood Bitch Award. Music daughter, Ch. Blueberry's Best Served Cold, was Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the New England specialty in 2005.

The first litter out of Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing was sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS, and are currently all major pointed. A second litter, sired by Ch. Blueberry's Surely You Jest, is on the ground.

There are seven "Sparwyn" champion Scottish Terriers listed in Mary O'Neal's database. The most recent of Deborah Mackie's Sparwyn champions is Ch. Sparwyn Sir Yes Sir, sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk, ROMS, out of Sparwyn Naughty Nicky O'Kirk.

"Jim and I have always been club people," says Linda Orsborn. Jim has long served as STCA Webmaster and Linda has concentrated on STCA Health Trust work. "Between 1995 and 2004, show careers and breeding potential took a back seat to club commitments." Returning to showing, a third-generation Eowyn dog, Eowyn's Singer Of Simple Songs, out of Eowyn's Biker Babe, sired by Ch. Sugarbush Sahara Sands, debuted at the 2005 Louisville Specialty the day after the STCA Rotating and was Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes and first in the Bred-By-Exhibitor Dog class, later finishing his championship easily. In 2006, Orsborns acquired Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing daughter, Blueberry's Dancing In The Streets. She was Best In Sweepstakes, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the 2006 New England Specialty with breeder Kathi Brown.

In five short years, Jim and Gail Fournier have finished four champions, three of them homebred. Starting out with her first show dog, Ch. HopelPopel Rococo's Kiss, Gail struck up a friendship with breeder and handler Kathy Ferris. With Kathy's help, she learned to groom and present her dog. In 2002, Gail purchased Stonehedge Talitha Star from Tom Natalini. She is the dam of all three HopelPopel homebred champions, one sired by Ch. Fireheart's Guns N Roses HOF and the other two by his son, Ch. Deblin's Sun Down.

Charles and Debra Stevens' Grampian Scottish Terriers' six years in competition have been exciting ones. At the time of the last history, their

first champion, Ch. Deblin's Call Waiting, bred by Deborah Brookes and Joel Goldberg and sired by Darag Black Top, out of Wild Wind Stella Maris, had not yet finished her championship. She did so handily and went on to a successful specials career that included Bests of Breed at the Greater Washington specialty in 2001 and at the Scottish Terrier Club of New England and the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago in 2002. She was Best of Opposite Sex at the STCA Montgomery County national in 2002, handled by Geoff Dawson. Moving on to the whelping box, she has four champion offspring so far, three sired by Ch. Fireheart's Guns N Roses HOF. The fourth, her daughter, Ch. Grampian's Irene Adler, sired by Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson and owned by Pattie Gallatin, Margaret Browne and Charles and Debra Stevens, has a long list of accomplishments. As a puppy, she was Winners Bitch at the Louisville Specialty, the day after the 2005 Rotating, handled by Peggy Browne. As a special with Amy Rutherford, "Addie" won Best of Breed at the Houston specialty and has 22 Group Firsts and four Bests in Show in 2006. The first third-generation Scottish Terrier winner at the Westminster Kennel Club show, she may also have been the youngest to win breed there at 18 months and 11 days.

Helen and Hallie Boynton's Ch. Rococo's Sparkle Plenty, sired by Ch. Rococo's Terrific Thyme out of Ch. Rococo's Ebony Kisses, finished her championship in 2002.

Roy and Martha Backstrom's Rockinghams Dirty Dancing and Ch. Rockinghams Bewitched finished their championships during this time. Dirty Dancing was bred by Tom Jordan, John Lose and Arthur and Ann Frankewich, and co-owned by Arthur and Ann. Bewitched was bred by Ann Frankewich, Helen Prince and Geoff Dawson and co-owned by Ann and Arthur Frankewich and Martha. Both were shown by Geoff Dawson and Martha. In 2005, the team of Ch. Rockingham's Pal Joey and Ch.

Rockingham's Dirty Dancing won the brace class at Montgomery, handled by Martha.

Scott Rutherford has finished 43 champions. Thirty-three home-bred champions carrying her "Rococo" Kennel name are listed in Mary O'Neal's database. Rococo's Ebony Kisses is the dam of four champions. Ch. Rococo's Precious Pearl is the dam of three, sired by Ch. Rococo's Clark Kent. Ch. Rococo's Terrific Thyme and Ch. Rococo's Wild About Harry each sired four champions that finished during the time of this history. Scott's group-winning Ch. Rococo's Asplendor earned Best of Opposite

Photo-Tien Tran



Sex at the 2006 AKC Eukanuba Invitational in Tampa. "Speedo" was sired by Ch. Rococo's Terrific Thyme out of Ch. Rococo's Nubian Gold and was shown by Will Mosher.

CONNECTICUT

John and Joyce McNabney's Scotties do stuff and so do John and Joyce. Fanciers since 1970, John and Joyce have filled many roles within STCNE and John is the current STCA delegate to the AKC. They breed sparingly but enjoy their dogs and enjoy success in many areas of endeavor. They have finished eight conformation champions, three Junior Earthdogs, three Senior Earthdogs, one Master Earthdog, four Novice Agility, two Open Agility, one Excellent Agility, three Novice JWW, one Open JW and one TD. Ch. McLyn's Hamish of Macnab earned the San Francisco Bay Versatility Award for 2000. Bred and owned by McNabneys and handled by Robert Moore in 2001 and 2002, Ch. McLyn's Gillian of Macnab, ME, NA, NAJ, was Best of Breed at the Baltimore and Western Virginia specialties in 2002 and Best of Opposite Sex at Pittsburgh and Michigan that year. She earned a Best in Show, three Group Firsts and 21 other group placements to finish 2002's No. 1 Scottie bitch. She won the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club Versatility Award in 2004, handled by John.

Marianne and John Melucci's Fireheart Scottish Terriers are built on their great show bitch Ch. Rockingham's Gypsy Rose Lee HOF ROM OJP JE, bred by Ann and Arthur Frankewich. Fireheart Scotties have continued their winning ways during the last five years. The Meluccis have bred six champions, five owner handled. Marianne won the Deblin's Back Talk Award for the most owner-handled specialty Best of Breed wins in both 2003 and 2004. Shown since 2001 by Marianne, Gypsy Rose Lee garnered specialty Bests of Breed at Dallas in 2002 and at Dayton and San Francisco Bay in 2003. She was Best of Breed at the Eukanuba Invitational in 2002 and Best of Opposite Sex at Westminster two months later. She was also Best of Opposite Sex at the 2003 Rotating in Sacramento. Gypsy Rose Lee had her first litter of seven, while still co-owned with breeders Arthur and Ann Frankewich. The litter was sired by Ch. High Meadow's The Boogeyman and produced two champions; the 2003 Montgomery County Best of Breed and 2004 Westminster Best of Breed winner, Ch. Rockingham's Pal Joey, and the 2001 Montgomery Winners Dog, Ch. Rockingham's The Music Man. Her second litter of seven, while owned by John and Marianne, sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS, produced four owner-handled champions, including Ch. Fireheart's Guns N' Roses HOF, winner of 13 specialty Bests of Breed, multiple all-breed Groups and Best in Show. His littermate, Ch. Fireheart's Leading Lady, co-owned with Dr. Gary and Mandy Lazarus, was Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the 2003 Greater Washington Specialty. Littermate Ch. Fireheart's Magnum Opus, co-owned with Pamela and Craig Peterson, was 2003 Hatboro Kennel Club Winners Dog and 2006 Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio Best of Breed. The fourth champion littermate, Ch. Fireheart's Mona Lisa, also earned her

CDX RAE AXJ JE titles co-owned with Kathy and Anne Foley. Mona Lisa was a 2005 STCA San Francisco Bay Versatility Award winner. As if Gypsy Rose Lee and Marianne hadn't done enough together, they completed her Open Jumpers Preferred Agility title and her AKC Junior Earthdog title in 2005.

By 2003, Ch. Fireheart's Guns N' Roses began taking over where his dam left off. In 2003, "Axel" won Best in Sweepstakes at Baltimore and New York in the spring and then was Best of Breed from the classes over top-winning specials and his own dam at the Chicago specialty in June. He went on to win Greater Louisville, Western Virginia, and Northern Ohio specialties that year. In 2004, he won Best of Breed at Atlanta, the STCA Rotating in New England, Pittsburgh, Heart of America and Houston. In 2005, Axel earned Best of Breed at Dayton, New York, Baltimore and Northern Ohio, bringing his specialty Bests of Breed to a total of 13. In addition, in all-breed competition he earned two Bests in Show, 10 Group Firsts and 60 group placements, the 2003 Eukanuba Invitational Best of Opposite Sex and Best Bred-By-Exhibitor, and the 2005 Eukanuba Invitational Best of Breed, Best Bred-By-Exhibitor and Bred-By-Exhibitor Group Third, always handled by Marianne. Axel is the sire of five champions to date.

NEW YORK

Greatscot's Easy Street, Nancy Walthers' Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS son, out of Ch. Greatscot's Hot Stuff, was Best in Sweepstakes at Montgomery, 2002. The same weekend, Greatscot's Notorious (Ch. Wild Winds Brave Heart x Ch. Greatscot's Dangerous) was Winners Bitch at Hatboro. Easy Street went on to Winners Dog at the Michigan and Washington D.C. specialties on the way to his championship. In 2004, he was Best of Breed at the Dayton specialty and in 2005 was Best of Breed at the Michigan specialty. Easy Street littermate, Greatscot She's A Hottie, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Washington D.C. Specialty in 2002, Best of Winners at the New England specialty and Winners Bitch at the Chicago specialty. Greatscot's Small Town Babe, out of Ch. Greatscot's Ravishing Rita and sired by Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF, did pretty well in the big and small towns. She began her career going Winners Bitch at the Washington D.C. Specialty and Best in Sweepstakes at Northern Ohio and New York. She was Winners Bitch at Morris & Essex and three days later, in the small town of Bluebell, Pennsylvania, she went on to Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the 2005 STCA Montgomery national specialty. As a special, she earned Best of Breed at the Washington D.C. specialty that same year.



Liz Heywood's Starbarrack Cake Walk, a Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS daughter out of Starbarrack Easy on the Eyes, was Best in Sweepstakes at the 2004 STCA Rotating in New England and at the Baltimore Specialty and Best of Winners at the Baltimore specialty that year. In 2005, she earned Best of Opposite Sex at the STCA Montgomery national, handled by Liz.

There are five Rock Castle champions listed in Mary O'Neal's database. Three are out of Jaime and Barbara Medina's Jovial's Molly of Hopscotch, two sired by Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson ROM HOF and one sired by Ch. Greatscot's Easy Street. Molly's son, Ch. Rock Castle's Mr. President NJP, was Winners dog at the STCA Montgomery national specialty in 2003. He was bred by M.L. Ward, B.W. Medina and J. Kinnarney. Another Molly son, Ch. Rock Castle's Rough and Ready is co-owned by Amanda Thomas and Jaime and Barbara Medina.

After obtaining his first Scottie in 1964 from Frank and Clare Brumby,

John Casper spent his school holidays and weekends working at their kennel learning and earning his first show puppy. Named after his first bitch and after the estate in the Hitchcock film "Rebecca," Manderley Kennel has bred and/or owned about 23 champions. Although recently breeding less, John's Dunbar's Cindy of Rising-Hi produced five champions and Ch. Bar-None's Manderley Mystique, Ch. Manderley Mystigal and Ch. Ashmoor Manderley Gem Twist each produced four. Gem Twist daughter, Ch. Ashmoor Lady Hawke, finished her championship having won the 6-9 Division at Montgomery Sweepstakes and Best in Sweepstakes at Northern Ohio in 2002 and Montgomery Winners Bitch in 2004. Ch. Deblin's Main Street, a Gem Twist son sired

by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS was Reserve Winners Dog at two specialties and won the 12-18 Month division at Montgomery Sweepstakes.

At the time of the last history, Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve's Ch. Duff-De Black Dahlia had retired to the whelping box and produced one champion. Ultimately, she produced four champions, two sired by Tom Natalini's "Charlie," Ch. Killisport Rox At Scarista ROMS, and two sired by "Hershey," Ch. Haslemere Heartbreaker, Tom's Charlie grandson. Dahlia's son sired by Hershey, Ch. Duff-De Warlord, is the sire of the current Duff-De specials bitch, Ch. Wychwood Wyndola of Duff-De. "Hayley" was bred by Kathy Ferris out of her Duff-De PacMan granddaughter, Wychwood Whitney. Hayley finished in style earning Winners Bitch the first day of Rotating weekend in San Francisco Bay, a five point major at the 2003 STCA Rotating and Reserve Winners Bitch the next day at the San





Francisco Bay specialty. As a special, she won Best of Breed at the Baltimore specialty with Peter Green handling in 2004, and at the California and Denver specialties with Bergit Kabel handling in 2006. Hayley was one of the top five Scotties in 2004 and, campaigned by Bergit to a top position in 2006, earned two all-breed Bests in Show and 15 Groups. Bill and Kathy's champions now number 19 with 16 homebred.

Amy Pelle's first Scottie, Katie's Black Lenox Rose, was a silver brindle who loved obedience work but never quite earned her CD title. Amy's first conformation Scottie was Ch. Kilwinning Abbracadabra, who earned her first major at Hatboro in October and followed it with two five point majors in Boston in December 2004, handled by George Wright. "Abbey" produced her first litter in November of 2005, described by Amy as, "Thrilling, worrisome, and much work all rolled in to one." Amy plans to show one of Abbey's daughters soon.

Pattie Gallatin, Bill Berry and Betsy Bullock's Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson continued his group and specialty wins, winning Best of Breed at Heart of America the day before the 2002 Rotating and at the Scottish Terrier Club of California the same year. He won multiple Bests in Show and the STCA's Lloyd Memorial Award in 2002. At the Louisville Specialty the day after the STCA 2005 Rotating, Grampian's Irene Adler, Pattie's Dr. Watson daughter out of the Stevens' Ch. Deblin's Call Waiting, handled by co-owner Peggy Browne, was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. She was one day short of nine months old. In 2006, her first time out as a special, she followed in the footsteps of her sire and grandsire, earning Best of Breed at Westminster Kennel Club's all-champion show. As a special, she earned 17 Group Firsts and four Bests in Show, handled by Amy Rutherford.

Marjorie and Carole Carpenter's "CarpeScot" champions now number seven, including Ch. CarpeScot Ms. Platinum, a granddaughter and great-granddaughter of their great Ch. Brookhill's Morning Edition. Ch. CarpeScot Mr. Mitchell, a TKO Waking Ned Devine son out of Ch. CarpeScot Ms. Midnight Angel, owned by Mary Bowell, finished his championship in 2006.

Noreen Suriner, Skellig Kennels, didn't have much trouble getting her first Scottie. She got her from her mother-in-law in 2002. Lucky for Noreen, her mother-in-law is Jane Phelan. Noreen's bitch, Caevnes The President's Lady, sired by Ch. Caevnes Backstreet Boy and out of Ch. Caevnes One Shining Moment, is the dam of two champions so far with others pointed.

NEW JERSEY

Nan Barcan got her first Scottie when she was two years old. The kennel name "Ronari" is a combination of Nan's and her siblings' names, Robbie, Nan and Richard. They dreamed it up when Nan was babysitting her siblings and they were pouring over the *AKC Complete Dog Book*, hoping to have a kennel some day. Don got his first Scottie when he married Nan. At Nan's first retirement, following Robbie's lead, she purchased a girl, Sally, from Bill Berry. Don and Nan's first champion, Ronari's By The Book, was



from Sally's first litter. He was named "Bill" in honor of Bill Berry, who had come to the house in the middle of the night to help whelp the litter. Nan began showing him. At a show, one of their friends came over and said, "Nan, if you had a race car, would you drive it yourself?" Nan decided, "Probably not," and was introduced to handler Larry Cornelius who agreed to show Bill. Bill finished quickly and was a special the following year. The Barcans have finished seven champions, six homebred. Their Ronari's Book Club, sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS out of Ch. Ronari One for the Book, was Best in Sweepstakes

at the Western Virginia specialty, Best of Opposite Sex at the New York specialty and Winners Dog at the New England specialty in 2001 to finish his championship, handled by Geoff Dawson. In 2002, he was Best of Breed at the STC of Western Virginia with Deborah Brookes handling. In 2005, handled by Geoff Dawson, "Bobby" went on to the following wins: Best of Breed, Heart of America Scottish Terrier Club; Best of Breed, Scottish Terrier Club of Baltimore; five Group Firsts and an Award of Merit at the STCA Montgomery show. In 2006, he received an Award of Excellence at the Eukanuba Invitational, and an Award of Merit at Westminster Kennel Club. Nan served as the STCA Advertising chairwoman for two years, and HTF trustee for two years and Don served for three years on the STCA board as board member and treasurer.

Bill and Marie Berry have finished 17 champions carrying their Motherwell prefix. Bill is the co-owner of the 2002 STCA Lloyd Memorial Trophy winner, Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson. Watson is the sire of the two most recent Motherwell champions, Ch. Motherwell Black Watch Theresa and Ch. Motherwell Miss Penelope.

At the time of the last history, Ann and Arthur Frankewich's Ch. Rockingham's Kiss Me Kate daughter, Ch. Rockingham's Gypsy Rose Lee, had finished her championship and whelped her first litter, co-owned with Ann and Arthur and Marianne and John Melucci. Another Kiss Me Kate daughter, Ch. Rockingham's Unsinkable Molly Brown, sired by Ch. Balgair's I Did It My Way, was Winners Bitch at the STC of Baltimore Specialty in 2002, co-owned with Geoff Dawson. Gypsy Rose Lee, sired by

Ch. Murdock Secret Worth Repeating, produced two Rockingham champion sons in her first litter, sired by Ch. High Meadow's The Boogey Man. Gypsy Rose Lee's son, Ch. Rockingham's Pal Joey, amassed quite a show record shown by Geoff Dawson. Joey is the sire of six champions to date. Campaigning during part of 2003 and 2004 with Geoff, Pal Joey earned the STCA Glenby Best of Opposite Sex Award for 2004. He won a Best in Show, multiple specialty Bests of Breed, and 16 Group Firsts. Joey was Best of Breed at the Montgomery national in 2003 and, additionally won first place in the Brace class in 2005 with his son, Ch. Rockingham's Dirty Dancing, shown by his co-owner, Martha Backstrom,

Pal Joey's sire, Ed Zoller and Rick Pomeroy's Ch. High Meadow's The Boogeyman, bred by Tom Jordan and John Lose, had three champion offspring at the time of his death at almost 14 years old in 2004.

Asked about her first Scottie, Sue Finn replied: "A parade of dogs marched in and out of my life when I was a child. None stayed very long. They were drop-offs and castoffs brought into my father's tavern by customers who no longer wanted them. We would try to live with these dogs but they were either too wild, aggressive or dirty to become good pets and companions. My brother and I would be devastated when they would disappear from our lives. To stop the tears and questions, my mother made the decision to go BUY a dog! It would be our Easter present. She thought we would enjoy a Wire Fox Terrier. Her grandmother had one, and she would tell us stories about 'Skeezix' and how playful he was. So, off to the pet show we went. About four large wooden loose boxes were on the floor. Inside the boxes were several puppies. They had Scotties, Collies, Boston Terriers, but no Fox Terriers. The clerk in the store assured us he could get us a Fox Terrier in a week or two. 'Did I want to wait?' asked my mother. That is a dumb question to ask a seven-year-old! So, Salty MacGregor went home with us. For nearly 20 years, he was my best friend and confidant. He rode in the front basket of my 10-speed Schwinn bicycle. He helped me crab off the dock at our shore house, dancing around the crabs, pulling off their claws and finally cracking them in half. Then, he would proceed to eat the crab, daintily spitting out the shells. He loved to cruise in my brother's old boat. He would sit perched on the bow of the boat only until we got out of the lagoons. When we got near the open water of the bay, he would stow under the bow and sleep on the life preservers, awakening when we dropped anchor and the crab traps came out. He was a passenger when I got my first car, a 1967 Mustang convertible. As long as the temperature was above freezing, the top was down, and Salty never tried to jump out or hang out the windows. But, let a stranger approach my car, that fuzzy black head would pop up and you'd hear a deep rumbling growl, warning away danger. Salty seldom ate dog food. My mom was a friend with a waitress at the 640 Club, a restaurant in Elizabeth that, to this day, has the best prime rib I've ever tasted. She would be given bags of rib bones from the restaurant. Many had chunks of meat still attached. One day, Salty was under the pool table in the tavern, munching on his fabulous treat. He had

just turned 4 months old. In walked Chet, a regular customer, with his faithful companion, Czar, at his side. Czar was a mature, intact male German Shepherd. He walked over and took Salty's bone. He walked back to Chet's bar stool and lay down with the bone between his paws. Salty, now recovered from his shock, got up and took that bone right out of Czar's paws. Salty came from a breeder in Missouri, a puppy mill, I am sure, as he had a very questionable temperament and had a bite record posted on the door, like a World War I Flying Ace! But he was healthy as a horse, fearless and unwavering in his love and devotion to us."

Frank and Sue Finn's choice of "Destiny" as a kennel name reflected their desire and determination to breed quality dogs and to prove the Oliver Wendell Holmes quote: "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice..." They have bred 22 champions, including two Francis G. Lloyd Trophy winners to date. Their top-producing bitch during these five years was Destiny's Discover Card ROM who produced five champions, as did her mother during the period of the last history. Three of Discover Card's champions were sired by AM/CAN Ch. Kriscot Kool Jazz Finvarra and two were sired by Ch. Bardriaan Choir Boy. Discover Card son, Ch. Destiny Kriscot Jazz Revival ROM, had just gone Winners Dog at the Montgomery 2000 national at the time of the last history. His sister, Ch. Destiny's Daydream Believer, bred by the Finns and owned by Diana Price, Heidi Cole, Marjorie McTernan and her breeders, had a successful specials career in 2003. "Bea" earned over 44 Group Firsts, three Bests in Show and two Group Show Bests in Show. She was the winner of the Francis G. Lloyd Memorial trophy and the No. 1 Scottie for 2003.

Montgomery Winners Dog and No. 2 Scottie for 1996, AM/ARG/CHI/URU/LATIN/INT Ch. Destiny's Staying Power, sired by Ch. Glengloamin's Berkley Square out of AM/CAN Ch. Hycourt's Gold Card Destiny CGC, has been the Finns' top producing sire so far with 9 champions, two in Chile. His daughter, Ch. Candela of Indian Pass, is the current No. 1 terrier in Chile. His son, Ch. Destiny's Muscle Power, is now a Polish champion and successful sire in Poland.

George and Enid Wright's Scottish Terrier champions carrying their "Kilwinning" prefix now number 14, one of the most recent being Ch. Kilwinning Could Be, bred by Enid, owned by Paula C. Davidson and shown by George to her championship in 2006.

Bonnie and Susan Schneider's Reveaire produced nine champions to date. Although both of their work schedules have limited their attendance at shows recently, three champions of their breeding finished within the time of this history, two were out of their Anstamm No Song So Sweet. Their Ch. Dragoon Spectator son out of Reveaire Affair to Remember, Ch. Anstamm Reveaire Renegade, has enjoyed a successful show and stud career with his owners at Anstamm Kennel.

Heidi Reilly and Deborah Brookes' Ch. Deblin's Coffee Talk finished her championship having earned Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the 2004 STCA Rotating in New England, handled by

Geoff Dawson. She is out of Ch. Destiny's Curtain Call and sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS.

There are 13 champions listed for Shirley Karas "Karascots" Kennel. Her Ch. Karascots Spoiled Brat, a Brookhill Brindle Brat daughter out of Anstamm My Fair Lady II, is the dam of three champions, all sired by Ch. Schaeffers Karascots Keynote. Karl and Danielle Holmes finished their Ch. Baker Street Karascots Violet, sired by the Barcans' Ch. Ronari Book Club out Karascots Keynote's Serenade, a Spoiled Brat x Keynote daughter.

Alan and Dee Carlton's Ch. Wilscots Mugshot finished with four majors in 2004 and won the 12-18 Dog class at the STCA Montgomery specialty. He is co-owned with Pam Wilson.

Having nearly completed the requirements to judge the whole terrier group, Tom Natalini has limited his involvement with breeding but continues to mentor newcomers and to be a valued advisor to fellow breeders of Scotties and several breeders continue with Stonehedge dogs as their foundation.

RHODE ISLAND

Jean and Don Bomeisl got their first Scottie from the North Kingtown, RI dog catcher. The Scottie actually belonged to the dog catcher herself but it kept getting loose and chasing the neighbor's chickens. So, she had to find a new home for him, interviewed the Bomeisls, and decided they would be good owners. Their first show Scottie came from Jo Musson in 1997. Jean flew out to Jo's, fell in love and brought home Muscot On Your Marks. With Geoff Dawson handling, "Marcus" finished with a thrilling Winners Dog and Award of Merit at Montgomery County in 1997. Jean and Don purchased Besscot's Ballet from Betty Cooper to breed to Marcus. Geoff handled her to her championship.

Margaret Blair's Scotsmith's Call The Wind Mariah, Best of Winners at the STCA Montgomery national in 2001, finished her championship in



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July, 2002, having earned multiple Bests of Breed and group placements from the classes. She was bred by Jim and Joyce Smith and shown by Geoff Dawson.

Susan Kenney and John Leith's Ch. Cedar Linne Siobhan finished her championship at one year with several puppy group placements, handled by Susan. A daughter of Ch. Wildman's McVan Hoosier No. One out of Ch. Sugarbush Sassy Sue, she was bred by Susan Kenney and Phyllis Kuhn.

Geoff Dawson continues his successful handling career and manages to do some breeding also using his Blackstone prefix. In addition to Ch. Sodak's Highland Skirl, co-owned with Gail Gaines, Geoff's current Blackstone Scotties include Blackstone Barnburner, co-bred with Donna Cone and co-owned with Elizabeth Gordon; Blackstones Booty Call and Blackstones Betty Boop, co-bred with Ellen Avery and co-owned with Ellen and Gail Gaines; Blackstones Bad Boy, co-bred and co-owned by Geoff and Gail Gaines and Ch. Glenby's Midnight MisBehavin', bred by Christine Stephens and co-owned by Geoff and Doris Thibeault. Geoff is the handler of multiple Best in Show, group and specialty winner, Ch. Charhill Empire Maker.

DELAWARE

Angela Mesceda's Ch. Deblin's Shop Talk finished his championship in April of 2006. Shop Talk is a Darag Black Top son out of Wild Wind Stella Maris, bred by Deborah Brookes and Joel Goldberg.

PENNSYLVANIA

Beginning with Ch. Am Anger Glendale Star from Ed Jarvis, who whelped her first two champion offspring on the kitchen table, the Ferris family has stayed in dogs a long time. Fred continues his judging career. Jean Ferris Edwards remains active in Poodles, and Kathleen is a former handler turned terrier judge. She is the breeder of Bill and Kathy deVilleneuve's 2006 group and Best in Show winning specials bitch, Ch. Wychwood Wyndola of Duff De.

There are a number of breeders in this area who, while every bit as dedicated to their lives with Scottish Terriers, breed and show on a more limited basis. Tito Basorez' Ch. Moonlit Parzival, sired by Ch. Greatscot What A Hot Shot out of Ch. Deblin's Backtalk daughter, Ch. Starview Moonlit Titania, retired from his specials career with Robert Moore. Parzival is the sire of three champions, including Nancy Walthers' littermates out of Minnie Muffin: Ch. Greatscot Ravishing Rita and Ch. Greatscot Party Doll. Arlene Brice's Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil ROM HOF daughter out of Ch. Jacglen's L' Ange DeNoel, Ch. Pendragon Scotabeeware, finished her championship with Best of Winners at the New England specialty in May of 2004 at one year of age. "Bee," one of two from the same litter to finish, was bred by Paul C. LaFontaine and Lynda McCarroll. Don and Gail Dalrymple's Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS daughter, Starview's Rolling Stone, finished her championship. Her dam,

Ch. Starview She Rocks!, has produced two of the eight Starview champions to date. Jean Rose's Ch. Charthill Rose's Ms. Attitude finished with three majors in 2003 and is the dam of two champions. There are nine "Rose's" champions listed to this date. Jan Kostyzak's "Glenbrae" homebred champions now number seven.

Marjorie Rosa is a familiar face at Montgomery each year, kindly sharing with the spectators her homemade scones in the morning and shortbread in the afternoon. She is currently showing her homebred littermates, Rosedale's Empress and Rosedale Simon Says, out of her Charthill Love Letter SE, sired by Ch. Warscot Devil In The Kitchen.

Cheryl Fugate's first Scottie in 1994 was a rescue. After a year of looking for a good natured boy, she got Destiny's Tay Side Dreamer, OA, OAJ from Frank and Sue Finn and he became her first titled Scottie. Peggy Stewart has bred three Neuwyn champions, most recently Richard Bumstead's Ch. Neuwyn Killis at Glen Clark, whose debut weekend included two group placements from the classes.

Andy and Patti Gorban finished their second homebred, Ch. Wil-Mar Takes It To The Max, sired by Wil-Mar Bee Bop A Loo Bop Kid out of Wil-Mar Magical Seer Heather.

Rally, Earthdog and Conformation judge Dawn Martin, Highland Scots, is primarily a Westie breeder but has owned three titled Scotties, one homebred. Megdunway's Hot Rod Ruby, owned by Linda and William Conway and Richard Hiller, sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS out of Ch. Amescot's Gypsy Rose, finished her championship in 2002. "Ruby" was bred by the Conways, Carol Ames and Richard and shown by Richard and Deborah Brookes. In 2004, Ch. Amescots Gypsy Rose won an Award of Merit from the Veteran class at the New York specialty, and first place in the Veteran Bitch class at the STCA Montgomery national, handled by Richard.

Joanne Orth and Cliff Schultz have added three more Glengala champions during the time of this history, all out of Glengala's April Fool, a singleton daughter of their foundation bitch and kennel name inspiration, Ch. Dun Kells Gala Glencora. Two of April Fool's champion offspring are sired by Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson and one is sired by Ch. Glengala's



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Tobermory. Joanne and Cliff got interested in brace competition after watching Barbara Watson show a brace at Montgomery several times, "in her beautiful highland outfit complete with red plaid kilt." Joanne and Cliff first showed a brace at Montgomery in the nineties and then again in 2005 and 2006. The 2005 and 2006 team was a full brother and sister out of April Fool and sired by Dr. Watson. Ch. Glengala Llewelyn Lothario (Louie) and Ch. Glengala's Seven Of Nine (Kelsey) were handled by Cliff. In 2005, Louie got an Award of Merit as a special and the pair took second place in the Brace class. In the summer of 2006, Cliff took Louie and Kelsey on frequent walks, noting they moved perfectly with Louie on the outside and Kelsey on the inside. That year they won the Brace Best of Breed, qualifying them for the Best Brace In Show competition. "Our brace was the last to enter the ring, so it took awhile for the judge to make his way to our pair and he gave them a thorough, careful inspection," noted Joanne. "They were also the last in the line going around and it was funny that he had to signal Cliff several times to come up to the head of the line after everyone had stopped moving. Cliff was just intent on showing well and getting his pair stacked up in the last spot." Cliff, Louie and Kelsey did not stay in the last spot. On "an amazing day, one neither Cliff nor I will ever forget," Ch. Glengala Llewelyn Lothario and Ch. Glengala's Seven Of Nine were awarded Best Brace in Show!



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MARYLAND

Besides Helen Krisko's own Kriscot dogs, she is notable as a long-serving STCA Board member and perhaps more famous as the groomer of President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush's Scotties, Barney and Ms. Beazley. Twenty-two Kriscot champions are listed in Mary O'Neal's database. Her Montgomery Winners Dog, Ch. Destiny's Kriscots Jazz Revival, is now the sire of 10 champions, four out of Helen's best producing bitch during this time, Ch. Anstamm Good News, a Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX daughter. Ch. Kriscot's Uptown Girl is the dam of three champions, including Ch. Kriscot's It Was Fascination, Winners Dog at the Louisville speciality the day after the STCA Rotating in 2005. "Reese" is sired by Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride ROM.



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Yvonne Kazan named her kennel after her mother, Rose, who has an abiding love for the breed. Unable to finish the first two Scotties she purchased for show, she bred her first champion herself in 1993. The wheaten bitch, Ch. Roscot Victoria's Secret (Merlynn) was also the dam of three champions, including Yvonne's Ch. Roscot Merlynn Macho Man. Sired by Ch. Balgownie Bulletin, Macho Man was a group winner in 2002 and was

the number five Scottish Terrier in 2003. He is the sire of seven champions, including an all-champion litter of three out of Ch. Top Brass Diana Roscot. Merlynn granddaughter and Macho Man daughter, out of Roscot Mercedes Top Pop Diva, Roscot Diva's Yuletide Glow, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Baltimore specialty in 2006. Ch. Top Brass Temptation, a Macho Man daughter, also out of Ch. Top Brass Diana Roscot, was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Denver specialty in 2006. Both puppies produced by Hiwood Golden Ruffles Roscot, sired by Ch. Roscot Merlynn Fig Newton also finished their championships. Another Macho Man/Diana Roscot daughter, Ch. Roscot N Starview's Diamond Girl, bred by Yvonne Kazan and Marilyn Garfield, is owned by David Healey, Gail Dalrymple and Yvonne. Yvonne has finished 14 champions, 12 carrying her Roscot kennel name.

Cindy Altman, often accompanied by daughter and co-owner, Morgan Altman, continued showing her "Fairoaks" Scotties, now numbering 12 champions. Ch. Fairoaks Go West At Larkspur, co-owned by Cindy with Susan Callender, was Best of Breed from the classes at the New York specialty in 2003. Ch. Fairoaks Touchmark, a Ch. Fairoaks Polished Pewter daughter, sired by Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX, is the dam of four champions, two sired by Ch. Balgair's Free Wheelin' and two sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS.



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Annette Hogg, "Mt. Ettrick Scottish Terriers," finished her Ch. Fairoak's Winter Pearl, with all points earned either owner- or breeder-handled. A Ch. Balgair's Freewheelin' daughter out of Ch. Fairoaks Touchmark, she was bred by Cindy Altman.

Barbara Kurtz-Cornman's first champion, Roscot Macho Cum Laude, a Macho Man daughter, co-owned by Yvonne Kazan, finished her championship in 2002.

Wanda Hollis' first champion, Ch. Bardriaan's Choir Boy NAJ, SE, purchased from Pieter and Barbara deBeer, is the sire of three champions, two out of Destiny's Discover Card ROM. His daughter, Ch. Wyrwood Pryscott Chorus Girl, bred by Diana Price, is the dam of Wanda's first litter, whelped in 2003.

Barbara Patton and Laura Hoffman Braly's Ch. Brancepeth Hamlet's Soliloquy, sired by Quercus To Be Or Not To Be out of Ch. Deblin's Yakety Yak, finished her championship by going Winners Bitch at the New York specialty in 2002, handled by Peter Green.

Victoria Campbell finished her first homebred champion in 2001. Ch. Victorian A Trace Of Grace is a Ch. Finvarra's Hot Stuff Kriscot daughter out of Victorian Po-Pouri O'Ayrlawn. Traci is the dam of Ch. Victorian Man In A Black Hat and the granddam of two more Victorian champions out of Victorian Moonlit Rendezvous.

At the time of the last history, Anthony and Debbie Brookes' and Joel Goldberg's Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS, sired by the Donahues' Darag

Black Top and out of Wild Wind Stella Maris, bred by the Lindsays, had already achieved an impressive show record. Now only six years old, "Sonny" has proven himself a stud dog to be remembered. The winner of the STCA's Ch. Charthill Worthy of Colwick Stud Dog Award for 2004 and 2005, he has already sired more than 50 champions and his daughters and sons have continued and exceeded his winning ways. His most successful offspring to date are the Hendricksons' multiple Best in Show winning bitch, Ch. Cuhaven Call My Vet, and the Melucci's Ch. Fireheart's Guns N' Roses. Co-owned by Debbie, Guns N' Roses has won 13 specialty Bests of Breed, handled by Marianne. Another son, Nancy Walthers' Greatscot's Easy Street, won STCA Montgomery Best in Sweepstakes in 2002. XTC N' Deblin's Tiger Talk, bred by Nancy Xander, was Best of Winners at the 2004 Dayton Specialty. Another Sonny son, Deblin's Main Street, was Reserve that day. Ch. Deblin's Street Rod, a Street Talk son out of Ch. Anstamm Peek-A-Boo, bred by Nancy VanMeter and Anstamm Kennels, was Winners Dog at the Pittsburgh specialty in 2004. Sonny daughter, Ch. Ashmoor Kitty Hawk was Best of Winners at the STCA Rotating in Louisville in 2005. Also in 2005, Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood's Sonny son, Blueberry's Surely You Jest, was Best in Sweepstakes at Montgomery and Best of Breed at Montgomery. At the same Montgomery, a Street Talk son, Hotdam Witch Doctor, bred by Louis and Norma Mitchell and owned by Pam Hendrickson, was Reserve Winners Dog. Among Sonny's other

specialty winning offspring are Ch. Manderly Mirage, bred by John Casper, who was Reserve Winners bitch at Montgomery, 2004, to her littermate, Ch. Ashmoor Lady Hawk, who was Best of Winners that day.

Continuing to breed and show his own dogs while handling professionally for others, Bob Moore finished seven "Ashmoor" champions during this time. Ch. Ashmoor Manderley Gem Twist, sired by Ch. Ashmoor Manderley Traveler, out of Ch. Ashmoor Manderley Rare Gem, is the dam of four champions co-bred by John Casper and Bob. Gem, Twist's daughter, Ch. Ashmoor Lady Hawke, finished her championship having won the 6-9 Division at Montgomery Sweepstakes and



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Best in Sweepstakes at Northern Ohio in 2002, and Montgomery Winners Bitch in 2004. Ch. Deblin's Main Street, a Gem Twist son sired by Street Talk was Reserve Winners Dog at two specialties and won the 12-18 Month division at Montgomery Sweepstakes. Bob's puppy, Ch. Blueberry's Ashmoor Smarty Jones was Best in Sweepstakes, and then Winners Dog from the puppy class at the Dayton Specialty in 2005. He is the son of Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood's great brood bitch, Ch. Blueberry's We Are Not Amused, and sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. Another Street Talk daughter out of Ch. Ashmoor Imprint, Ch. Ashmoor Kitty Hawk, was Winners Bitch at the 2005 STCA Rotating National in Louisville.

Although Helen Prince is still active in STCA work as a member of the Health Trust, she and Norman retired, moved to their Chesapeake Bay home and spend time traveling overseas, but are still doing some limited breeding and exhibiting. There are 11 Princescot champions listed in Mary O'Neal's database. The Princes' Ch. Princescot High and Mighty ROM, sired by Ch. Balgownie Bulletin ROMS out of Besscots Bolero, is the sire of 12 champions. Ch. Princescot Scent of Victory is the dam of three of them. Her daughter, Ch. Princescot Victory Lap, co-owned by Ann and Arthur Frankewich and Geoff Dawson, is the also dam of three champions sired by Ch. Rockingham's Pal Joey. On her way to her championship, Victory Lap earned Best in Sweepstakes at New England and Greater Washington D.C. and Winners Bitch at Devon Dog Club, handled by Geoff Dawson. Victory Lap son, "Groucho," Ch. Princescot You Bet Your Life, is co-owned by Helen with Geoff Dawson and Elizabeth Gordon, and was Winners dog at the STC of New York and the STC of Greater Washington D.C. He has accrued several group placements in limited showing as a Special. His littermate, Ch. Princescot Happy Days, co-owned with Geoff Dawson, finished his championship during this time.

Elizabeth Marvel finished her Ch. Pryscott's Check Me Out, bred by Diana Price. She and "Checkers" then continued their obedience and agility work.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Nancy Van Meter and Anstamm Kennels' Ch. Outrageous Kiss and Tell is the second champion for Nancy Van Meter and Anstamm Kennels' Ch. Anstamm Peekaboo. Both champions were sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. Kiss and Tell's littermate, Ch. Deblin's Street Rod, was Winners Dog at the Pittsburgh specialty in 2004.

VIRGINIA

Joan Duke's best producer during the time of this history is Ch. Balgair's Chantilly Lace, the dam of four champions, all sired by Ch. Balgair's I Did It My Way. Both Chantilly Lace and I Did It My Way are offspring of Joan's Ch. Balgair's Encore, sire of 12 champions. Tito Alonso Basorez' Ch. Balgair's Moonlit Milky Way and Walt and Lucy Berninger's Ch. Balgair's Humvee Let's Roll are full sister and brother from these same parents.

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Dr. Corder and Karen Campbell have continued their breeding and showing on a limited basis, finishing Ch. Campbell's Legacy of Indeburr, who is the sire of Ch. Campbell's Meg's Tawny Legacy, out of Ch. Campbell's Millenium Madness.

Patrick and Gayla Cummins' Ch. Kriscot's Haggis the Hooligan, bred by Helen Krisko, sired by Ch. Kriscot's Kool Jazz Finvarra out of Kriscot's Midnight Masterpiece, finished his championship in 2002.

Diana Price's Ch. Destiny's Daydream Believer, bred by Diana and Frank and Sue Finn, took her time growing up and finishing her championship. Once she did that, she was on her way to stardom, earning through 2003: four Bests in Show, 44 Group Firsts, 36 Group Seconds, 13 Group Thirds and 14 Group Fourths. She won the STCA Lloyd Memorial Award for 2003 and was Best of Opposite Sex at Montgomery that year. "Bea" was handled by Larry Cornelius and co-owned by Diana, Heidi Cole, Marjorie McTernan and Sue Finn. Bea was sired by Helen Krisko's Ch. Kriscot's Kool Jazz Finvarra out of Destiny's Discover Card ROM.

Tim and Stacey Shindelar finished their first champion, the wheaten Ch. SRS's Raeson Rory of Kriscot, bred by Michelle Vowell Covert.

SOUTHEAST

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Atlanta, Greater Louisville and Tampa Bay*

ALABAMA

Norma Lattimore has been a Scottie fancier since childhood. Her first show Scot was from Gail Gaines' first litter. Norma has owned three champions and two performance titleholders. On conformation showing, Norma says, "I require a handler as my dogs are handler impaired when it comes to grooming. I have participated in seven (7) grooming seminars led by such notables as Ric Chashoudian, Michael Cook and Geoff Dawson, and I still don't get it." Norma's homebred, Ch. Edinburgh Ask Not, won the STCA Destiny American Bred Award in 2004. His sire is Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF. His dam, Neidfyre Volunteer Irish Rose, won the STCA San Francisco Bay Versatility Award for 2005. His littermate, Ch. Edinburgh American Honey, finished having won Winners Dog at Hatboro in 2003, handled by Geoff Dawson. "Fitz" is co-owned by Gail Gaines.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gene and Linda Hains' Gaidoune kennel has been less active with Scottish Terriers due to changes in careers and involvement with their other breeds. Ch. Gaidoune Bear Jordan is the grandsire of Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood's top winning Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing. Ch. Gaidoune Vendetta and Ch. Gaidoune The Godfather finished their championships during the time of this history.

Dr. Joseph Kinnarney's Jovial kennel has finished six champions descended from the great show bitch, Ch. Gaelforce Post Script, "Peggy Sue." Peggy Sue was the dam of five puppies, all of which finished their championships. Dr. Kinnarney's Peggy Sue daughter, Ch. Jovial's Heart of Gold of McVan, has been his best producing bitch to date and is the dam of three champions sired by Ch. Brookhill Sandgreg's Crusader.

Lori Teague's "Dilligad" champion during this time was Ch. Dilligad Denise The Menace, sired by Ch. Neidfyre Vitta Rouge ROMX HOF out of Ch. Blue Ridge Best Job For The Money. There were eight champions under Lori's former "Blue Ridge" Kennel prefix.

Sheila and Bill Peavey finished their Ch. Deblin's Sun Down, sired by Ch. Fireheart's Guns N' Roses out of Ch. Deblin's Call Waiting, in 2004. Sun Down is co-owned with Deborah Brookes and Marianne Melucci.

SOUTH CAROLINA

From about 75 champion Scottish Terriers at the time of our last history, the number of champions bred or finished carrying the Charthill prefix has grown to 153. Dominant stud dogs at Charthill during this time include Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger ROMS, sire of 26 champions, bred by Andrea

Duncan, sired by Ch. Balgownie Bulletin out of Dunedin Dimple; and the wheaten Ch. Jovial Eastman At Charthill ROM, sire of 11 champions. He was bred by Dr. Joseph Kinnarney and Michael Ward out of Ch. Gaelforce Post Script daughter, Ch. Jovials Heart of Gold, and sired by Barbara DeSays's Ch. Brookhill Sandgreg's Crusader.

Charthill bitches that have produced three or more champions during this time period include: Ch. Charthill Empress of the Blues, dam of five champions; Ch. Charthill Lil Liza Jane ROM, dam of five champions; Ch. Charthill Jubilee ROMS, dam of twelve champions; Charthill Flying Colors, dam of nine champions; and Ch. Charthill LaTraviata ROMX, dam of seven champions.

Charthill specialty wins during this period have included: Ch. DeMagic Illusion Picasso At Charthill, bred by Francisco Martinez and Dolores Serrano, Best of Winners at the Atlanta specialty in 2002; Ch. Charthill High Voltage, bred by Marcia Dawson, Winners Dog at the Pittsburgh specialty in 2003; Ch. Eastman Jazz Baby At Charthill, bred by Mariano Gatica and Julia Gomez, Best of Winners at the 2003 Pittsburgh Specialty, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Western Virginia specialty and Winners Bitch at the 2004 Atlanta specialty; Charthill Classique, Best Puppy in Show at Moore County Kennel Club in June of 2002, Winners Bitch at Northern Ohio in 2003 and earned a Group First at Suwanee Kennel Club in 2004; Charthill Tosca, Winners Bitch at the Dayton specialty in 2003, handled by Lisa Hills; Charthill Blues Mama, Best Bred-By-Exhibitor in Show at Hilton Head Kennel Club in 2005, Best of Winners at the Atlanta specialty in 2005; Ch. Charthill Eurostar, Best of Winners at the Atlanta specialty in 2005; Ch. Charthill Ball of Fire was Winners Dog at the Michigan specialty in 2005; Charthill Energizer, Best in Sweepstakes at the Western Virginia specialty and winner of her division at STCA fall sweepstakes in 2005 and Best of Winners at the Tampa Bay specialty in January of 2006; Ch. Scottish Tauer Jivago For Charthill, Winners Dog at the STCA Rotating in Canton, Ohio in 2006; Ch. Charthill Electrified, Best in Sweepstakes at the Northern Ohio specialty the day after the STCA Rotating in April of 2006 and Winners Bitch at Heart of America and at Houston that year, handled by owner, Kelli Edell; Ch. Charthill Celestial, bred by Marcia Dawson and Charla Hill, Best of Breed at the Pittsburgh specialty in 2005 and accumulated four Group Firsts as a special; Ch. Charthill Pirates Gold, bred by Sharon Slusarczyk, Best in Sweepstakes at the Western Virginia specialty in 2003 and has earned his championship in Germany. Ch. Charthill Empire Maker was Winners Dog at Hatboro during the national specialty weekend in 2005. Campaigned as a special with Geoff Dawson in 2006, he has earned Best of Breed at eight specialties.

WEST VIRGINIA

Betty Lou Breese's "Hiwood" champions now number 31. Ch. Hiwood Golden Bonnie Newton is the dam of four champions, two sired by Ch. McVan's Canned Heat HOF and two sired by Am/Can Ch. Roscot Merlynn

Macho Man. Betty Lou's Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF son, AM/CAN Ch. Hiwood Golden Son of Samm, out of Hiwood Highland Golden Tweed, is the sire of three American and one Canadian champion to date.

GEORGIA

Sharon Ero and Rick Spitzmiller's Eroglen Kennel's star during the time of this history was Ch. Eroglen Incite to Riot. Riot was Best of Opposite Sex and Best Bred-By-Exhibitor at the 2003 AKC Eukanuba Invitational. He is sired by Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger out of Ch. Eroglen's Isadorable. He went on to Best in Show in March of that year, co-owned with Kari Hill and handled by Sharon. In addition to Riot, Isadorable is the dam of three other champion full sisters to Incite to Riot. Full sister Ch. Eroglen's Wynn for Sure earned an Award of Merit at the Louisville specialty and another full sister is now AM/INT/GER/SWS/LUX Ch. Charthill Valentine. There are 12 Eroglen champions to date.

Tom Anderson and Debbie Mims' Sabo Glen's Fire and Smoke was Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the 2006 Louisville specialty. He is sired by Ch. Caerleon's Elusive Dream out of Ch. Destiny's Sabo Glen Snowfire and was bred by Sally Wilson and Susan Finn.

Nanette McCarthy's only experience at raising "McKenan" Scotties was described by her husband in the family Christmas letter: "Preparations were made for the births. The nursery took on an air of a high tech intensive care unit. Sterile gloves, thermometers, heating pads, scales – nothing was left to chance. In late September, seven healthy puppies were born and sleep became rare. Strict feeding regimens, weigh in charts and calls to every Scottie 'expert' in the world dominated Nanette's time. Her world existed in the whelping box until one day a puppy took a big bite out of her foot. She knew it was time to place the little piranha! A judge flew in to evaluate the litter. Show and pet puppies were placed in great homes. By February, the house was quiet again. 'I'll never do that again,' said Nanette." Two of the piranhas became champions. Nanette, still an avid Scottie fancier, hasn't done it again but is promising to do more club work in the near future.



Rhea Spence finished her first champion, Ch. Charthill Sailors Hornpipe, in 2002. Piper was sired by Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea out of Charthill Flying Colors.

Grace Woodford's Top Brass How Sweet It is finished her championship. "Angel" is co-owned by Marilyn Garfield and was bred by Marilyn Garfield and Jori Espinoza.

Ellen Avery has finished five homebred "Darlen" champions, most recently, Ch. Darlen's Dinner Conversation, sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS out of Ch. Blue Ridge Tromper Rouge. She is also the co-breeder with Geoff Dawson of Blackstones Booty Call and Blackstones Betty Boop and co-owner with Geoff Dawson and Gail Gaines.

Five champion Scottish Terriers are listed for Zerelda Butler's Caerleon kennel in Mary O'Neal's database. All five are out of Top Brass Southern Echo ROM out of two litters whelped in 2003 and 2004, sired by Ch. Bruiek Elusive. Southern Echo is sired by Ramona Benson's Aust/Am Ch. Tamzin Limited Edition out of Ch. Top Brass Reveille O' Jacglen.



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FLORIDA

Horsewoman and veterinarian, Dr. Pam and husband Mark Hendrickson, are the co-breeders of 32 lure coursing, obedience-titled and champion Irish Wolfhounds, and seven Great Dane champions. They bred their first Scottish Terrier litter in 1999. Their Ch. Jospen's Traditional Look, acquired from Joseph Pendon, bred to their first Scottie champion and 1995 STCA Montgomery Best of Winners dog, Ch. Destiny's Power House, acquired from Frank and Sue Finn, produced three puppies. One of the two champion bitches from that litter, Ch. Jospen Cuhaven Look of Power, produced Pam and Mark's current big winner, Ch. Cuhaven Call My

Vet. "Page," handled by Larry Cornelius, has earned many group placements, over 70 Group Firsts and eight all-breed Bests in Show, multiple all-terrier group show Bests of Breed, STCA Awards of Merit in 2004 and 2005 and was the winner of the McVan All Breed Award for 2005. Their Ch. Hotdam Witch Doctor, acquired as a puppy from Louis and Norma Mitchell, was Winners Dog and Award of Merit winner at Hatboro and Reserve Winners Dog at Montgomery in 2005 and won a Terrier Group First from the classes that December. Pam is a Trustee of STCA's Health Trust Fund.

Frederick Melville's "Westpride" champions, while numbering only five during the time of this history, had a big impact on the breed. Of the five, three are out of Ch. Briargrove Tinker Tracy, sired by Ch. Koch's River Rogue At Tinkers, a full brother of 1998 STCA Rotating Best of Breed Ch.

Koch's Annie At Tinkers, co-owned by Fred Melville. The remaining two are out of 2000 Montgomery national specialty winner, Ch. Westpride Significant Sybil HOF, bred and owned by Melville. They are sired by STCA 2002 Montgomery national specialty winner, Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride ROM (Maverick), co-owned by Melville, Rick Fowler and Carla LaCoe. Maverick's top-winning daughter, Ch. Morningstar Heart On Fire, was bred by Donna Morganstern and Marilyn Parsons and is owned by Frederick Melville, Donna Morganstern, Marilyn Parsons, Rick Fowler and Carla LaCoe.

Sheila-Faith Barry finished three champions for Ch. McVan's Duke of Earl and Ch. Thistlepark Bark Bark Bark. Their daughter, Ch. Camdyn Homecoming Queen (Hildegarde), earned Best of Winners and Bred-by-Exhibitor Group Second at the Everglades Terrier Club group show. She was Best Bred-by-Exhibitor in Show at South Dade Kennel Club, as well as Winners Bitch at the Tampa Bay Terrier Club Group Show. Ch. Thistlepark Bark Bark Bark is the dam of one other champion, sired by Ch. Lomondview Butch Cassidy. Homecoming Queen is the dam of one champion to date, also sired by Ch. Lomondview Butch Cassidy. Full sister to Hildegarde, Ch. Camdyn Calendar Girl, finished in three weekends in 2003. Calendar girl was bred by Sheila Faith Barry and Margo Park and owned by Al and Judy Makem and Sheila.

Keith and Melanie Baker's Serenade Taylee U Don't Know Jack was Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Tampa Bay Terrier Club shows and Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Scottish Terrier Club of Tampa Bay specialty the following day, handled by Melanie. He is a Ch. Thistlepark Redwood Serenade son out of Ch. Taylee Silly Sally. Ch. Thistlepark Redwood Serenade is the sire of six champions, five out of Michele and Don Parmiters' Ch. Stonehedge Athena. All five of his champion offspring with Athena were in attendance when he won the Stud Dog class at Montgomery 2003.

Laurie Slater finished her homebred Ch. Laurel's Kendall Jackson, in 2005. She is sired by Ch. Dragoon Spectator out of Ch. Thistlepark Divine Serenade. She also finished Ch. Anstamm Rockette at the 2006 Tampa Bay Terrier Group Show.

During the time of this History, Daphne and John Eggert have finished four champions under the "Invercrest" prefix, all out of Ch. Quercus Southern Enchantress and sired by Ch. Glenbrae's Barney Bear. They also finished Ch. Lomondview Guinevere and Ch. Lomondview Butch Cassidy, imported from Carol Annan in Scotland. Butch Cassidy is the sire of two champions to date. At Montgomery 2006, Montgomery 2005 winner, Ch. Blueberry's Surely You Jest, made his appearance as a special, co-owned by the Eggerts, Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood.

Paul DeBene and Lois Bolding have finished three Boldwyn champions during this time, two sired by their first Boldwyn dog, Ch. Snowbank Boldwyn Punctuation out of Ch. Boldmere Jungle Queen. Ch. Boldwyn Typewriter, a Punctuation daughter out of Ch. Dufttown's Spirit of the Sun,

bred by Sonia Hollnagel, was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at Devon Dog Club in October of 2004. Recently, Paul and Lois have acquired Greatscot Boldwyn Brilliance from Nancy Walthers and Blueberry's Boldwyn Breakdance from Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood. Breakdance, co-owned with Susan Getgood, was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Atlanta specialty and winner of the 6-9 Sweepstakes Division at the STCA Rotating in 2006. Greatscot Boldwyn Brilliance, co-owned with Nancy, was 9-12 STCA Sweepstakes Division winner in 2004 and Winners Bitch and Award of Merit at the Northern Ohio specialty that year from the 9-12 class.

Martha Replogle's "Snowbank" champions now number five, the latest being Ch. Snowbank Elegant Scribbler, sired by Ch. Sandgreg Limited Edition out of Snowbank Standard Deviation, bred by Martha and co-owned by Paul DeBene and Lois Bolding.

While living in Brazil, Sonia Hollnagel bought her first Scottie as a pet but was able to finish his championship there. She had two champions in Brazil and, since moving to the U. S., she bred her first two U. S. champions in 2003 from her Ch. Dufftown's Spirit of the Sun, sired by Ch. Snowbank Boldwyn Punctuation. Lois Bolding and Paul DeBene's Ch. Boldwyn Typewriter, Best of Winners at Devon, 2004 with Larry Cornelius, is a Spirit of the Sun daughter.

Kellie and Tim Verrelli got their first Scottie from the pet store. They had initially purchased a severely dysplastic Golden Retriever and were offered a free puppy. Tim grew up with Scotties, so they picked Diamond, who didn't turn out as a conformation dog but led to their obtaining and



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finishing two conformation champions in addition to the performance titles noted elsewhere in this handbook.

Fanciers Duncan and Eleanor St. Clair lost their Ch. Boldmere Wild Blue Yonder this year. Sally and Dick Malena finished their first "Ardoch" champion, Fair Oaks Ardoch Revival, bred by Cindy Altman and handled by Charlene Hallenbeck.

Barbara Willen's breeding program produced five "Willenglye" champions in the 1970s. These days, Barbara spends her time as the companion of Ch. Charthill Red Firecracker, entrusted to her care by Charla Hill after his international show career.

Suzanne Graham finished her Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS, daughter out of Deblin's Sexy Talk. Ch. Deblin's Miss Gator Talk finished in 2004, was bred by Deborah Brookes and is co-owned by Mary M. Graham. In 2005, Suzanne finished Street Talk's sister, Ch. Deblin's Sassy Talk, also bred by Debbie Brookes.

The new "SeaFire" Kennel of Elizabeth Leng has its first champion in Ch. SeaFire's Ring of Fire, a Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS son out of Rococo's Trouble In A Short Skirt.

LOUISIANA

Paul and Kathy Vogt finished their Ch. Charthill Razzmajazz, sired by Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger out of Ch. Charthill Empress of the Blues and bred by co-owners Charla and Kari Hill. Kathy is a co-owner of Ch. Charthill Empire Maker, handled by Geoff Dawson.

Jon S. Emerson's Beaugard Kennels finished three champions, two out of Ch. Killisport Rox At Scarista ROMS daughter, Ch. Morningstar's Innocent Fire, bringing her championship offspring to three. Two were sired by Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson ROM HOF and one sired by International and Japanese Ch. Aeneas of Heather Road.

Ch. Whiskeybae Wigfall Watie and Ch. Whiskeybae Danish Dancer, bred by Delbert and June Price, "Brandybae," finished in 2002. They are both sired by Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF out of Ch. Whiskeybae Viking's Valkyrie ROM, the dam of six champions, four of them sired by Devils Due. Wigfall Watie is co-owned by Janet Hamner and Carla LaCoe. Danish Dancer, 2002 Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at Hatboro, is co-owned by Fred Melville and Carla LaCoe and littermate, Ch. Whiskeybae Arctic Alert is, co-owned by June Price, Carla LaCoe and Deborah Trusty.

Donna Morganstern began using her own kennel name in 1988 with the purchase of the bitch, St. John's Morningstar, after eleven years of breeding with Ron Schaeffer's dogs. There are four "Morningstar" champions listed in Mary O'Neal's database. During the time of this history, Morningstar Dancing Fire, a great-granddaughter of St. John's Morningstar, co-owned by Donna with Marilyn Parsons, produced two champions from separate litters sired by Montgomery winner, Ch. Whiskeybae Wager of Westpride ROM. The first, born in 2003, is Ch. Morningstar Heart on Fire. The second, Ch. Ruffton Ragtime Rhythm, was

born in 2004. Donna knew right away that Heart On Fire (Isabelle) was special, saying, "She had a personality that stood out and she always made her presence known." Donna took her to Montgomery in 2003 with high hopes. Isabelle, as always, full of spirit, had a great time. That's not to say that Donna did. After being outsmarted by Isabelle's antics at sweepstakes and at Montgomery, Donna asked Rick Fowler if he'd like to show her. With Rick, by spring of 2004, Isabelle had earned Best in Sweepstakes at Dallas, New York, Heart of America and New England, a four-point major at Texas Kennel Club and Winners Bitch at the Scottish Terrier Club of New England. She was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Breed and Group Second at Cen-Tex Kennel Club in November of 2004 to finish her championship, co-owned by Donna and Marilyn and Rick Fowler and Carla LaCoe, and handled by Rick. Her specials career was handled by Mark and Sally George beginning in 2005. She finished 2005 as the No. 2 Scottie, winning multiple groups and four Bests in Show. With Mark in 2006, she won multiple groups and two Bests in Show, finishing the year as the No. 3 Scottie.

TENNESSEE

Linda Tubbs Bell's Specialscots Serendipity, granddaughter of her first show bitch, has been her best producer so far, with three champion offspring sired by the Lindsays' Ch. Wild Wind Raging Sea. Her daughter, Ch. Specialscots You're So Vain, finished from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class and was eligible to attend the Eukanuba National Championship in 2004. Her son, Ch. Specialscots Fire and Rain, was Reserve Winners Dog at the Atlanta Specialty in 2003 and daughter, Ch. Specialscots Runaway Bride, has one champion and two daughters major pointed, all sired by Ch. Jacglens Brave Explorer.

Gail Gaines' Ch. Neidfyre Avalanche, a wheaten dog sired by Ch. Neidfyre Simon Says and out of Neidfyre Vaudeville Gal, was Winners



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Dog at the Louisville specialty in August, 2002, Best of Winners at the 2003 Northern California Terrier Association and Best of Winners the next day at the STCA Rotating hosted by the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club. Ch. Sodak's Highland Skirl, Gail's Ch. Neidfyre Vitta Rouge ROMX, daughter out of Ch. Sodak's McGuire's Melodious Gayle, was Best of Opposite Sex at the New England specialty in May of 2004. "Robyn" is co-owned by Geoff Dawson and is the dam of two champions to date, both sired by Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF and co-owned by Gail and Geoff.

Ginger McAfee has often had to make her Colonsay Scottish Terriers share time with her duties as a Scottie Rescuer and Secretary and Trustee of the STCA Rescue Trust. She most recently has been showing Colonsay's MacArthur Bark and his son, Colonsay's Tough E'Nuff MacDuff.

Ch. McVan's Tennessee Tornado was Mitzi Sizemore's first show dog. A Ch. Caevnes Devil's Due ROMS HOF son out of Ch. McVan's Nut N Honey ROMX, Tornado, is the sire of two champion bitches: Ch. Mitscot Chivas Regal Solo, out of Albannach Twist of Fate, co-owned and finished by Angie Solomito, Winners Bitch at the Atlanta Specialty in 2002; and half sister, Ch. Mitscot Tennessee Twister, out of Sno Mtns Impetuous Illusion, Winners Bitch at the Washington D.C. Specialty in 2001 and at Hatboro that year. Twister was also Winners Bitch at the Washington D.C. Specialty in 2002.

KENTUCKY

Dan and Maxine Stickler's "Stickler's Colonel" kennel has been less active due to family obligations but Maxine and Dan continue to be available to the Greater Louisville club and to STCA when called upon.

Rose and Maj. Jack Shacklett's Glendarra kennel name is two Gaelic names joined together to mean "valley of the small, great ones," indicating to them the true nature of their beloved Scotties. Both officers and active members of the STC Louisville, their first champion, Destiny's Diva of Glendarra, obtained from Frank and Sue Finn, finished on July 3, 2005, owner-handled and conditioned by Rose. Rose is now showing a daughter from their first litter, sired by Ch. Wild Wind Shadow Dancer.

INDIANA

Marcia Dawson's top producing bitch, Ch. Charthill Jubilee ROMS, is now the dam of 11 champions and the winner of STCA's 2004 Kriscot/Pryscot Brood Bitch Award. Jubilee was bred by Charla Hill and Karen Lynn and Kathleen Bowers and is co-owned by Charla Hill. Her sire is Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea ROMS, co-bred by Marcia. Her dam is Ch. Charthill Red Poppy. Jubilee produced three champions sired by Ch. TKO Tactical Advantage ROMX. Six of seven puppies produced by Jubilee and sired by Ch. Jovial Eastman at Charthill ROM finished their championships. Her two champion offspring sired by Ch. Sandgreg's Editor's Note include Montgomery County 2004 Best in Sweepstakes winner, Ch. Hijinks Court

Jester. Charthill Spitfire has produced three of the nine Hijinks champions to date. Spitfire's champion offspring were all sired by Pat Wooster's Ch. Charthill Grand Reward.

Donna Cambron is another Scottie breeder whose talents at conditioning and handling have been put to use professionally handling for others in addition to breeding and showing her own dogs. She has eight "Tivoli" champion Scottish Terriers and has made up a number of other champions. Friend and frequent travel companion Donna Wagner's Ch. Tivoli's Tigerwood Legacy, sired by one of Donna's early show dogs, Ch. Charthill Samuel Whiskers, out of Tivoli's Flashy Girl, is the sire of four champions.

Michele Fujawa finished her Ch. Dragoon Imitator during the time of this history and turned much of her attention to her Sealyhams. Imitator is a full sister to Michele's top-winning Ch. Dragoon Spectator ROMX HOF. "Spec" was campaigned as a special in 2001-2002, co-owned by Anstamm Kennel and shown by Cindy Cooke. He is the owner-handled winner of eight specialty Bests of Breed and multiple all-breed show Bests of Breed and group placements. He has sired 17 champions, eight with specialty points.

Brenda and Homer Miller's first champion was also their first homebred, Ch. Dundee's Double Take, out of their wheaten bitch, Dundee's Done Deal, sired by the McConnells' Ch. Barbary Tomfoolery. Their second

champion was purchased from the McConnells, Ch. Barbary I Can't Recall. She is the dam of only one champion but a champion of some note. Ch. Barbary's Grace Note, sired by Ch. Wild Wind Son Of The Sea, and owned and shown by Larry and Susan Cerka, began her career winning five Bests in Sweepstakes and entered the STCA Montgomery national in 2002 with no points. She won Best of Winners there and went on to finish earning Winners Bitch at the Dayton specialty in 2003, Winners Bitch at the San Francisco Bay specialty Rotating weekend in 2003 to finish her championship and Best of Breed and Group Third at Sacramento Kennel Club that same weekend. She was also Best of Breed at the Louisville specialty.



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CENTRAL
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OHIO

Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton president Pam Henegar began showing Scotties in 2000, mentored by Charla Hill and Marcia Dawson. After finishing Ch. Charthill Spirit Take Flight handily, she acquired Eastman's Keep Rocking from Mariano and Julia Gatica of Chile. Co-owned with Charla Hill, "Sydney" began her show career with Pam conditioning and handling in March, 2004 and finished that October, going on to win Best of Opposite Sex at the Northern Ohio specialty and Awards of Merit at Dayton, Atlanta and Michigan in 2005. Pam whelped her first litter from Sydney in January 2006. A son from that litter, Afton On The Waterfront, earned 14 points and four majors while still a puppy.

Barbara Zink finished her Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger daughter, Ch. Charthill Icing On The Cake, in 2002 and whelped a litter of puppies sired by her own Ch. Blue Ridge Lord MacDuff Zink. She also finished Ch. XTC DanZin First Class, bred by Pat Wooster, Nancy Xander and Charla Hill.

Walt and Lucy Berninger's Ch. Balgair Humvee - Let's Roll UD Finished his championship owner-handled in 2003 at 13 months with five majors and two group placements. He has earned additional Bests of Breed and group placements as a special and has joined Walt and Lucy's other "Ayreworth" Scotties earning performance titles, often showing in both conformation and obedience at the same show.

Tim and Mary-Ann Cole's Colemar Kennel has bred nine champions, and a total of eight Scotties they've finished themselves. Tim and Mary-Ann have remained active in the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton and Mary-Ann is the current STCA Vice President and National Show Chair. During this history, their homebred Ch. Colemar Sea Sprite, finished her championship, the third for her dam, Ch. Mistyglen Deck Hammer, bred by Dana and Ed Leab. In addition, Mary-Ann conditioned and handled Ch. Kintyre Carefree at Colemar and Ch. Reve-laire Raven at Colemar.

Twenty-two champion Scottish Terriers carry the Wild Wind prefix. Ed and Marilyn Lindsay and Kim and Gary Stroede's wheaten daughter of their Ch. Sandgreg's Editor's Note, Ch. Wild Wind April Gold, finished her championship in 2002, having earned Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex from the puppy class at the Dayton specialty and Best in Sweepstakes at Michigan. Editor's Note is the sire of six champions to date, including the 2003 and 2004 STCA Montgomery Best in Sweepstakes winners, Ch. Wild Wind Shadow Dancer and Dr. Marcia Dawson's Ch. Hijinks Court Jester. Court Jester litter sister, Ch. Hijinks Wild Jamboree, was Best in Sweepstakes at Heart of America in 2005 on her way to her

championship. Shadow Dancer's dam, Ch. Wild Wind Heather Rose, is the dam of three champions. Heather Rose son, Ch. Wild Wind Trouble Maker, sired by Ch. Wild Wind Mischief Maker, was Best of Opposite Sex at the Tampa specialty and Best of Breed at the Pittsburgh specialty in 2003. Heather Rose littermate, Wild Wind Stella Maris, is the dam of Anthony and Deborah Brookes' Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. A third littermate, Ch. Wild Wind Son of the Sea, is the sire of eight champions, including the Cerkas' Montgomery Best of Winners Ch. Barbary Grace Note. Ch. Wild Wind Back In Black finished her championship going Winners Bitch at Heart of America and Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Michigan specialty in 2005. Her sire is Ch. Dragoon Spectator and her dam is Ch. Wild Wind Black Velvet. Wild Wind Mr. Bojangles, sired by Ch. Wild Wind Shadow Dancer out of Ch. Barbary Radiant Dreamcatcher, was Best in Sweepstakes and Winners Dog at the 2006 Pittsburgh Specialty and finished his championship in June of that year.

Nancy Bowles has finished four Scottish Terriers. During this time period, Nancy finished Ch. Wild Wind Touch of Class, acquired from the Lindsays, and her son, Ch. Killian's Moon Dancer, sired by Ch. Wild Wind Shadow Dancer and bred by Nancy.

Rod Ott's first show Scottie, Ch. Charthill Bravo, sired by Ch. Charthill Victory At Sea ROMS out of Ch. Charthill Moira The Best ROM, inspired his "Bravo" kennel name. Ch. Charthill Bravo, specialed for about four years, was in the Top 10 Scotties two years, earned 115 Bests of Breed, five Group Firsts and 39 group placements. He came out of retirement in 2005 to win the Veteran Dog class at the Chicago and Michigan specialties and at STCA's Montgomery specialty. In 2004, Rod finished Ch. Charthill Celestial, co-owned with Charla and Kari Hill. Having finished nine Scotties so far, Rod is currently showing Ch. Charthill Bravo granddaughter, Bravo Morning Glory. His most recent special has been Ch. Charthill Masterpiece, sired by Ch. Charthill Metropolitan x Ch. Charthill Flying Colors ROMS, who was ranked in the Top 10 Scotties for 2006.

Joanne Young continues to train and to show her wheaten dog, Ch. McVan's Rocket Man NJP NAP NAJ, sired by Ch. Chyscott's Coat of Arms out of Ch. McVan's Pen Pal of Caevnes. She continued her passion for wheatens, finishing Ch. McVan's Jumpin' Jack Flash and Ch. Hycourt's Good-By Heart AJP owner handled.

Geraldine Lawrence Schmidt's "GoneWest" Kennel has two champions, Ch. Tivoli's Hot Wire and Ch. GoneWest Sonseeahray's Prophecy, bred by Carole Wilcox and sired by Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil ROM HOF out of Ch. Double Double of Covina.

Judy and Larry Sikes finished their Ch. Barbary Radiant Dream Catcher. She produced two champions for them: Ch. Wild Wind Mr. Bojangles, sired by Ch. Wild Wind Shadow Dancer and owned by the Lindsays; and Ch. Barbary Sunset At Dundee, sired by Ch. McVan Reydale Academy Award HOF and owned by Brenda Miller and Ron McConnell.

In 1996, Amy Flanigan became engaged and decided that in addition to a husband, she wanted a dog. She had grown up with Westies but could not find one nearby. Incorrectly assuming a Scottie was simply a black version of a Westie, she bought and fell in love with "Stuart," who earned his CDX, RA, OA, AXP, AXJ, and AJP titles and is still actively showing at 10 years of age. Knowing that Letty Passig produced Scotties that were pretty and could work, Amy purchased her first conformation Scottie from Letty in 2001. Ch. Munro's Mildly Toasted finished in conformation, owner handled, while also training for and earning multiple performance titles. In 2005, Amy's Ch. Anstamm Let's Party, sired by Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock out of Ch. Anstamm Boston Tea Party and bred by Jan Craig and Anstamm Kennels, was Best in Sweepstakes and Winners Bitch at the Pittsburgh specialty and Best of Opposite Sex at the 2006 Dayton specialty. She will begin her performance career after maternity leave in 2006.

In 2003, Tonna Hines finished her Ch. Bar-None's B-Dazzled, a Darag Black Top son out of Bar-None's Cook E Cutter bred by Christine Cook "Bart" is the sire of two champions to date. There are 15 champions who carry the Tandem's prefix. Toni's most recent champion, finishing in 2006 is Tandem's Razzle Dazzle, sired by "Bart" out of Ch. Tandem's Witches Brew.

Rose Lawrence originally bought Bart son, Tandem's Love Potion as a pet but got interested in showing, learned to handle and groom and finished his championship in 2006.

Vicky and Rich Lapishka's Vicrick Cutting Edge was Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the 2002 Dayton specialty. Sired by Ch. Vicrick Moonstruck Lovebug out of Ch. Vicrick Raving Victory, "Slash" finished his championship and is the sire of three champions, for a total of 11 Vicrick



champions to date. Ch. Vicrick Taming of the Shrew, bred by Vicky and Rich and owned by Cheryl and Gary Swingle, is the dam of five champions. Lapischkas' Taming of the Shrew daughter, Ch. Vicrick On The Edge, sired by Slash, finished her championship with Best of Winners at the Pittsburgh specialty.

Carl and Joy Grzelak's first show dog was Ch. Tandem's Wizard, finished by Toni Hines and speacial by the Grzelaks. Their first champion was Vicrick's Mystical Wind. They have bred two litters under their "Nadaze" Kennel prefix, and are now showing Mystical Wind daughter, Nadaze Secret in the Wind, and Tandem's Witch's Shade son, Nadaze Wizard's Apprentice.

Gary and Cheryl Swingle, "Calgar," finished Vicrick Taming Of The Shrew, obtained from the Lapischkas. Taming of the Shrew was one of three champions out of Ch. Vicrick Breath Of Fresh Air, sired by Toni Hines' Tandem's Warlock and a littermate to the Grzelaks' Ch. Vicrick's Mystical Wind. Taming of the Shrew produced five champions. One was sired by Ch. Vicrick Moonstruck Luvbug. Three were sired by Ch. Vicrick Cutting Edge and the fifth was sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. There are now four homebred Calgar champions.

Jean Rose has finished eight homebred Scotties. Currently, Larry and Victoria Bush are showing their Rose's Storm Surge. Bred by Martha Sovari and Jean Rose, Storm Surge is sired by Jean's Ch. J-Mar's Fire Storm out of Rose's Hint of Autumn. Therese Purner-Kime and Kendal Jones are showing their littermates, Rose's New Attitude At Valley HS and Rose's Autumn Wind of Valley HS, bred by Jean out of Ch. Charthill Rose's Miss Attitude, sired by Ch. Rose's Autumn Gold.

After some time away from showing, Barbara Tulanko, "Whatmaunbe," finished her Ch. Blueberry's Lyric of Whatmaunbe in 2006. She is a daughter of Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF out of Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood's great brood bitch, Ch. Blueberry's We Are Not Amused ROMX.

MICHIGAN

During the period of this history, eight Anstamm bitches produced three or more champions, including: Ch. Anstamm Tea and Crumpets (3), her daughter Ch. Anstamm Boston Tea Party (3), Ch. Anstamm Black At Heart (3), Ch. Anstamm Kaleidoscope (4), Ch. Anstamm On The Rebound ROM (5), Ch. Anstamm Mistyglen Show No Mercy ROM (5), and Ch. Maryscot Painted Black ROM (6). On The Rebound and her daughter, Painted Black, are co-owned by Mary O'Neal. Boston Tea Party is co-owned by Jan Craig.

Ch. Anstamm Black At Heart produced the 2005 STCA Rotating Winners Dog and Best of Winners, Ch. Anstamm Stonewall Jackson, sired by Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock. Black At Heart's sister, Ch. Maryscot Painted Black ROM, is the dam of the 2006 STCA Rotating Winners Bitch and Best of Winners, Ch. Roundtown Mercedes of Maryscot, also sired by Like A Rock.

Four of Mercy's five champions finished with specialty points, including son, Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock, and daughter, Ch. Anstamm All That and More. "Allie" was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the 2002 Louisville Specialty and Best of Opposite Sex to her sire, Ch. Dragoon Spectator, at the 2002 Northern Ohio specialty, handled by Buffy Stamm.

Stud dogs continued to have their strong influence at Anstamm. Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX is the sire of 20 champions, five specialty pointed. He is the sire of Jacki Forkel's Ch. Jacglen's Christmas Present, a specialty Best of Breed, Group and Best in Show winner. Ch. Dragoon Spectator ROMX HOF, bred by Michele Fujawa and co-owned by Michele and Anstamm, is himself the owner-handled winner of eight specialty Bests of Breed through 2002. He sired 17 champions, eight with specialty points. He is the sire of multiple group winner, Ch. Larkspur's Dominator, bred by Mary O'Neal and owned by Susan Callender. During 2004, Dominator, a multiple group winner, was co-owned by Anstamm and shown by Cindy Cooke.

Spectator son, Ch. Anstamm Revelaire Renegade ROM, bred by Bonnie and Susan Schneider, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Dayton and Pittsburgh specialties and also Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Dayton specialty in 2003. He earned Best of Breed at the Michigan specialty later that year. He is the sire of 10 champions, including 2004 STCNO Specialty Best of Breed winner, Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock, and 2005 Chicago Specialty Best Of Breed winner, Ch. Maryscot In The Paint, both winners from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class. Renegade is also the sire of Group-winning Ch. Anstamm Painting The Town.

Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock was Best in Sweeps and Best of Winners at the 2004 Atlanta Specialty on his first birthday. He finished his championship by going Best of Winners at the New England Specialty the day after the 2004 Rotating, and Best of Breed from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class at the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio that fall, making him a fourth-generation specialty Best of Breed winner. He is only slightly behind his sire's record with seven champion offspring so far, four with specialty points, including the Best of Winners at the 2005 and 2006 Rotating Specialties.

Cindy Cooke followed in the footsteps of her mentor and partner, Miriam Stamm, by winning the 2005 Anstamm Achievement Award. She also won three Deblin Awards for owner-handled specialty wins with Ch. Dragoon Spectator ROMX HOF and Ch. Arabella's Olympic Gold.

Mary O'Neal's and Anstamm's successes during the time of his history are intertwined to a great extent. A 2001 STCA Anstamm Achievement Award winner for building and maintaining a Scottish Terrier pedigree database, Mary has bred 14 champions while serving as STCA historian. At the time of the last history, Mary's Ch. Anstamm On The Rebound ROM had produced three champions sired by Helen and Norman Prince's Ch. Princscot High and Mighty. In her second litter sired by the same dog, "Jordan" produced two more champions, including Ch. Anstamm

Kaleidoscope and Mary's top-producing bitch, Ch. Maryscot Painted Black ROM. "Clarise" was Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Atlanta specialty in 2003 and is the dam of six champions to date. Her top-winning offspring include the 2005 Chicago Specialty Best of Breed winner, Ch. Maryscot In The Paint, the group winner, Ch. Anstamm Painting The Town, and Ch. Roundtown Mercedes of Maryscot, owned by Amelia Musser. "Mercedes" was Best in Sweepstakes and Best of Winners at the Dayton specialty in 2006, handled by co-breeder Cindy Cooke. She was Best of Breed and Group 1 at Genessee County Kennel Club at the age of one year and six days, then Best of Winners at the STCA Rotating and the next day at the Northern Ohio specialty and Best of Opposite Sex at the Chicago specialty, handled by Mary Beecher.



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birthday, Ch. Maryscot Fast Break, a son of Ch. Maryscot Painted Black ROM and Ch. Anstamm Revelaire Renegade ROM; and Ch. Anstamm Wide Ride, litter brother to Like A Rock. "Hummer," a son of Ch. Anstamm Mistyglen Show No Mercy ROM and Ch. Anstamm Revelaire Renegade ROM, was Winners Dog at the 2004 Michigan Specialty

Mother and daughter, Nancy Schaus and Regina Hess, began in Scotties in obedience. Nancy and Ross the Boss McTavish earned his CDX. Since their first conformation champion, Inki Doodle Dandy, finished in the mid-nineties, Nancy and Regina's HIQ Kennel has owned 26 champions, 24 of them homebred and 11 finished from the bred-by-exhibitor class with Regina as the primary handler. Regina handled Ch. HIQ's Hop To It, co-owned with Larry and Judy Halfen, to a 2003 Group 1 and Ch. Cumbria Out And About, co-owned with Pat Wooster, to a 2004 Group 2. Ch. HIQ's Classical Jazz ROMS is the dam of 13 champions. In 2003, this achievement earned her the STCA Brood Bitch award, the Pedigree Top Terrier Brood Bitch award, and she was tied for the Pedigree All-Breed Brood Bitch award. Classical Jazz' son, Ch. HIQ's Ride the Wild Wave, was Best of Winners at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Atlanta's 2003 specialty. Ch. TKO Tactical Advantage ROMX, bred and co-owned with Kathy Bagnell, is the sire of 16 champions. HIQ's I Love This Bark was Winners Dog at

Although Jan Craig lives in Canada, during the time of this history her breeder-owner-handled Scotties were shown in the United States. Her Ch. Anstamm Boston Tea Party is the dam of three homebred champion daughters: Ch. Anstamm This Means War and her sister, Ch. Anstamm Wild Party, sired by Ch. Jacglen's Christmas Present; and Ch. Anstamm Let's Party, sired by Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock. Jan also finished: On the day before his first

Greater Atlanta's 2006 specialty. Nancy and Regina plan to merge their kennel with Ed and Dana Leab's Mistyglens in 2006 and continue breeding and showing under the Mistyglens prefix.

Now retired from showing and breeding, Barbara DeSaye is still an active clubwoman and supporter of the breed and the many breeders she has mentored. She continues to judge sweepstakes and enjoys seeing the puppies whenever she is asked. She generously makes herself available to share her knowledge with newer breeders.

Kintyre Kennel curtailed breeding and showing while Joanne Kinnelly served as STCA vice president and president but during this time period Kintyre Patent Leather, the third champion littermate out of Ch. Kintyre Merry Chase, sired by Ch. Kintyre Leather Bound, finished her championship, earning Best in Sweepstakes at the Michigan specialty and Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Dayton specialty in 2002. All three puppies out of Ch. Kintyre Short Cut, sired by Ch. Kintyre Merrymaker, finished their championships, one owned and shown by Mary-Ann Cole. The only male from that litter, Ch. Kintyre Playmaker, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Dayton Specialty, Winners Dog from the 9-12 puppy class at the Pittsburgh Specialty and Reserve Winners Dog at the STCA Montgomery national in 2002. Shown occasionally the following summer, he had several group placements and an owner-handled all-breed Best in Show. Short Cut daughter, Ch. Kintyre Who Else?, finished her championship going Reserve Winners Bitch at Dayton and at Michigan in 2003. In 2006, Joanne finished Elsie's two sons sired by Ch. Anstamm Like A Rock. Determined that, although he had 14 points and both majors, he deserved a specialty win, Joanne showed Ch. Kintyre Who Cares? at four shows in 2005 and 2006, earning Reserve Winners Dog at Northern Ohio 2005 and Dayton 2006 and, finally, Best of Winners at the Chicago specialty in June 2006 to finish.

Susan Callender's homebred Ch. Larkspur's Dominator earned Winners Dog at the Northern Ohio specialty, and Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes at Louisville, owner handled and conditioned. Bred by Mary O'Neal, Dominator was sired by Ch. Dragoon Spectator out of Ch. Larkspur's Blackeyed Susan. Selectively shown in 2003 as a special by Susan, he won numerous specialty Awards of Merit. In 2004, he won a Group First his first weekend out co-owned by Anstamm Kennel and shown by Cindy Cooke. Susan bought Fairoaks Go West at Larkspur as a puppy from Cindy Altman and, with Cindy as co-owner, Susan handled her partway to her championship before sending her back east in 2003 to Ernesto Lara to finish. And "finish" she did, going Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed over specials at the New York specialty and then on to Garden State for her last major. Princescot Victory Dance, bred by William D. and Gloria Daniel, and co-owned by Susan and Helen Prince, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Dayton Specialty in 2004.

Nancy Hurren loves golf. She also loves Scotties. Using "Fairway" as a kennel name seemed like the logical combination of her passions. She got

her first pet Scottie from Buffy Stamm about 25 years ago. When she decided she wanted to breed and show, she came back and purchased Anstamm Fairway Divot, a daughter of Ch. Dragoon Spectator. Divot has produced two home-bred champions for Nancy: Ch. Anstamm Tiger Would, sired by Ch. Anstamm Let's Roll, Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the 2004 Baltimore Specialty and Ch. Fairway Tee It Up Toots, sired by Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX. Although she has only been showing a short time, Nancy conditioned and showed Toots to her championship from the BBE class and a Group placement in one outing as a special. Nancy also finished Ch. Princescot Hymn To Victory in 2006. Nancy is the current STCA Regional Clubs chair.

Ron and Maurine McConnell's Ch. Barbary Tomfoolery ROM produced 14 champions during a relatively short stud career. Four were out of the McConnells' Ch. Barbary What About Me and three out of their wheaten Ch. Sandgreg's Barbary Suncoast, a daughter of Ch. Brookhill Sandgreg's Crusader and dam of six champions. Her son, Ch. Barbary Cap'N Sunshine, was Best of Winners at the New England and Louisville specialties in 2004. Barbary Suncoast daughter, Barbary Enya Dreams, was Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes and Best of Winners at the New England Specialty in 2002, Best in Sweepstakes and Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Tampa Bay Specialty and Best of Winners at the Western Virginia specialty that same year. She completed her career going Best in Group Show at the Terrier Club of Michigan in September, 2003. Tomfoolery daughter, Ch. Barbary Trish The Dish, was Best of Winners at the Michigan specialty in 2002.

Richard and Carol Peterson have finished six "Dovecote" champions since their first show Scottie, Ch. Anstamm Lily Hammer. Barbary Don't Forget Me is the dam of three Dovecote champions, two sired by Ch. Barbary Tomfoolery ROM and one sired by his son, Ch. Barbary Cap'N Sunshine. Their wheaten dog, Ch. Dovecote Goldfinger, a Ch. Barbary Grayson of Cerscots son out of their Ch. Barbary Dovecote Foolhardy, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Chicago specialty in 2006 and Best in Sweepstakes and Winners Dog at the Michigan specialty that year, handled by Carol.

Beginning with littermates they co-bred with Regina Hess out of Ch. HIQ's Serenade of the Sea, sired by Ch. Charthill Bravo, Jim and Diana DeArmond have become active in their local Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan in addition to showing their dogs.

After some years devoted to their jobs and family, Larry and Sue Cerka returned to showing and breeding "Cerscot" dogs during this time. Their second show dog purchased from the McConnells, Ch. Barbary's Grace Note, bred



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by Brenda Miller and Maurine McConnell, and sired by Ch. Wild Wind Son Of The Sea out of Ch. Barbary I Can't Recall, started out winning one sweepstakes after another in 2002 and was Reserve Winners Bitch at Louisville, and Michigan, earning her first points as Best of Winners at Montgomery that year. Grace Note went on to Winners Bitch at the Dayton specialty in 2003, Winners Bitch at the San Francisco Bay specialty Rotating weekend in 2003 to finish her championship and Best of Breed and Group Third at Sacramento Kennel Club that same weekend. She was also Best of Breed at the Louisville specialty the same year. She is the dam of three champions, two sired by Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride ROM and one sired by the Cerkas' Tomfoolery son, Barbary Piano Man. Grace Note's daughter from her first litter, CerScots Sweetheart of the Mountain, was Best in Sweepstakes at the STCA Rotating national in 2006. In 2004, Larry and Sue also finished Ch. Terriwall's Upper Delight, bred by Elizabeth Wise and Cynthia Wallgren, for owners Judy and Janet Campbell.

Pat Wooster's "Cumbria" champions now number 12, usually owner-handled by Pat or daughter, Tracy. Pat's best producing bitch during this time is her Ch. Balgair's Encore daughter, Ch. XTC Excitement ROMX, co-owned with Nancy Xander and Charla Hill, who is the dam of seven champions, five sired by Ch. Charthill Victory Flight and two by Pat's own Ch. Charthill Grand Reward. Grand Reward, "Bob," is the sire of nine champions. Ch. Cumbria's Here's How, an XTC Excitement son sired by Ch. Charthill Victory Flight, was Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex at the Chicago specialty in 2005. Ch. Cumbria Custom Made, won the STCA's Ch. Duff-De Pac Man Puppy Dog Award for 2001 and is the sire of four champions to date. His daughter, Ch. Cumbria's Madcap Escapade, was Winners Bitch at the Michigan specialty in 2006.

Long time Scottie fanciers Larry and Judy Halfen decided to try showing when they moved back to Michigan. They started out with Ch. HIQ's Hop To It, a Ch. Cumbria Custom Made daughter out of Ch. Charthill Hop, Skip & Jump, bred and co-owned by Nancy Schaus and Regina Hess. With co-breeders Regina Hess and Nancy Schaus, the Halfens bred "Tuti" to Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF and produced two champions, including the Halfens' first homebred, Ch. PJScots Spirit of Patton.

ILLINOIS

Breeder and exhibitor Caryl Alten has continued to be a driving force behind the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago's rescue and education programs. Her Carden champions now number 17. Even so, Caryl considers that "one of Carden's proudest accomplishments" was when "miniature" Carden Smoke 'N Mirrors was entered and won a Cutest Pet contest, raising \$750 for St. Jude's Research Hospital for Children and proving there is something that every one of them can do. Since our last history, Ch. Carden One 'N Only, sired by Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger, out of Ch. Carden Spice N Easy, produced four champions, all from the same litter, handled

by Donna Cambron, and sired by Ch. Charthill Firepower. Ch. Carden Hide 'N Seek was Best of Opposite Sex at the Louisville Specialty in 2006. Littermate Ch. Carden Beck 'N Call was Winners Dog at the Michigan specialty in 2005 and received an Award of Merit at the Northern Ohio 2005 specialty. Littermate Ch. Carden Rock 'N Roll was Winners Dog at the Dayton Specialty, Award of Merit at the Chicago and Northern Ohio specialties in 2006 and earned a Group First at the Kishwaukee Kennel Club all-breed show the same year.

Ken and Jean Freeburn finished their Ch. Carden Scot To Be Worthy Esq., bred by Lynne and Alan Blotch and co-owned with Caryl Alten.

Richard Bumstead's Ch. Killisport Rox at Scarista son, Ch. Neuwyn Kyle of Glen Clark JE, won the veterans class at the Chicago specialty in 2003, six years after earning Winners Dog at that same specialty. Richard has finished three champions for his Glen Clark Kennel. Kyle was bred by Peggy Stewart, Neuwyn Kennel.

Carla Commanday-Mirosav handled her first champion, Stonehedge Ms. Molly By Golly, earning eight Bests of Breed and two group placements. Molly is sired by Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment and is one of three champions for her dam, Ch. Stonehedge Skylark. Carla and David Commanday now have three home-bred "Malibu Magic" champions from Molly's litter sired by Stonehedge Robin Hood.

Lisa Hills finished her Ch. Charthill LaTraviata ROMX, owner-handled. "Aria," bred and co-owned by Charla Hill, is the dam of seven champions, three sired by Ch. Charthill Silver Streak and four sired by AM/FIN/PORT/RUS/BELO/UKR/EST Ch. De Magic Illusion Picasso at Charthill. Aria's son sired by Picasso, Ch. Charthill Metropolitan, has produced three champions out of Charthill Flying Colors ROMS. Her daughter sired by Picasso, Ch. Charthill Tosca, was Winners Bitch at the 2004 Dayton Specialty handled by Lisa.

Sarah Dye's homebred wheaten, Ch. Hiwood Harry P of Dyeheart, finished his championship in 2004. He is co-owned with Catherine Mills Kirby and Betty Lou Breese.

V. Elaine Wallace, "Reole," began her line of Chihuahuas in 1990 but thought it was too easy and got herself a Scottie. She began showing Hillview Reaching For The Stars in 2006.

Dana and Ed Leab of Mistyglenn Scottish Terriers have finished 15 champions to date, 10 of them homebred. Their Mistyglenn Big Shot, bred by Ellen Avery and Linda Tubbs Bell, was Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio specialty both in 2001 and 2002. The 2002 Northern Ohio specialty was a good one for Dana and Ed. Mistyglenn Big Shot was Best of Winners over Winners Bitch, Mistyglenn Tale of Jalynn Eire. Jalynn Eire offspring, Ch. Mistyglenn Tale of Chaka Kahn and Ch. Mistyglenn Tale of Valor, earned Awards of Merit at the Louisville and Michigan specialties, respectively, in 2006. Both were sired by Ch. HiQ's Justa Lotta Jazz. Ed and Dana have announced that, after becoming good friends while helping Regina Hess and Nancy Schaus fin-

ish some of their get from Ch. HiQ Classical Jazz to allow her to win the STCA Brood Bitch Award, they intend to merge kennels under the Mistyglenn name, noting, "Ed is the senior partner, Regina is the junior partner and Dana and Nancy keep them on the straight and narrow."

Steve and Debi Russell's "Woburn Kennel" name came from the Russells' ancestral home in Bedfordshire, England, dating from 1145. Third-generation Scottie owners, Steve and Debi trained and earned some performance titles while active in the Tulsa Dog Training Club. Their first mentor, Bob Tucker, helped them get their first show dog but their first champion came from the Hills', Ch. Charthill Rush Hour. Their first bitch, Amron Charmed I'm Sure, produced three champions sired by Marcia Dawson's Ch. Charthill Firepower. One of these, Ch. Woburn Heir Apparent, won Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Chicago Specialty in 2004. The Russells have finished six conformation champions, including four homebred, had four different dogs qualify for the Eukanuba National Championships in four years and tied for the STCA's Alchemy Bred-By-Exhibitor Award for 2005.

WISCONSIN

Melanie Battson, "Aspenrose," got her first Scottish Terrier in 1970. In 1999, she got her first show Scottie, a wheaten bitch, Highland Rocklin Rose, from Elizabeth Wise. After sending her out to California to be shown by Wood Wornall for a time, Melanie bred her to Ch. Dragoon Spectator and produced one champion son. After finishing her championship locally with Melanie handling, she produced another champion sired by Ch. Neidfyre Vitta Rouge ROMX.

Pam Straus got her first Scottie from Ruth Ann Krause, having waited five years first to convince her husband she needed another dog. Ch. MacCal Mactavish Rob Roy AX, AXJ, achieved his championship in 2000 and his Agility Excellent Jumpers 2001. She recently whelped her first "Erinscot" Scottie litter, subsequently falling asleep on the floor next to the whelping box containing mom, Ch. Erinscot Aberdeen Cailin, and her five boys. Husband, Bob, who had been unable to awaken and assist, continued his nap on the couch with the other dogs. But she can't wait until the next litter!

Living in an apartment that doesn't allow dogs, Ruth Ann Krause has retired from active showing but continues to nurture Scottie breeders and exhibitors. To date, 22 MacCal Scottish Terriers have earned their championships. Ch. MacCals Solitary Promise, bred by Ruth Ann and Kristine Crossman and owned by



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Robert Ward and Ruth Ann, finished her championship at the 2002 Chicago Specialty by going Best of Winners. Recently, Ruth Ann has been assisting granddaughter, Jessica Krause in showing Top Notch Remington of MacCal, a son of Solitary Promise, co-owned by Jessica Krause and Bob Ward.

MINNESOTA

Knowing he was never one to bother filling out questionnaires, we phoned John Sheehan on a blustery winter day for information about his "Firebrand" Scotties and found him in the kennel doing some grooming, and in a philosophical mood. He mentioned that his arthritic hands and his heart problems have slowed him down in the last few years. He has just five dogs in the kennel now. He volunteered that he considered it most important in dogs to stay happy. "The most complaining comes from the people doing the least work." He added, "If you get fed up, get out." At the age of 85, he should have an idea of what he's talking about. He has stayed active a long time. Mary O'Neal's database lists 91 Scottish Terrier champions carrying the Firebrand prefix. And keeping fewer dogs did not stop John from winning another owner handled Best in Show with Ch. Firebrand's Viking Patriot, around the time of his 84th birthday in June of 2005. It was not by any means John's first and he says it's probably time for another this summer when he turns 86. Viking Patriot is sired by Ch. Firebrand's Yorkshire Lad out of Ch. Firebrand's Easy Does It.

Although Peggy Gerold chose the kennel name Gleannloch from a Scottish book, she considers herself fortunate to have had Firebrand Scotties. Originally only interested in obedience work, she has done limited breeding and had four champion Scots and five with obedience and/or rally titles, including two with Utility Dog titles.

Heather and Tony Smith have finished two champions in limited showing, one under their own "Ha'Penn" Kennel name.

Peg and Ken James' and Susan and Scott Jacobsen's Sodak champions have numbered 15 during this time. Their Ch. Sodak Vanguard, an



AM/CAN Ch. Sodak Excalibur Sterling son, out of Sodak The Maree Bairn, is the sire of 15 champions. Vanguard won both the Veteran and Stud Dog classes at Montgomery 2002, and daughter, AM/CAN Ch. Sodak Maguires Melodious Gayle, received an Award of Merit. Nine of Vanguard's champions are out of Ch. Sodak Camelot's Pot O Gold, sired by Ch. Tardun Thistlespy of Sodak out of Ch. Sodak Caitlin of Camelot. Pot O'Gold daughter, Ch. Sodak Megan of Camelot, was rated in the top ten Scotties by the first quarter of 2004 and was Best of Breed at the Chicago specialty that year. By 2005, she had won and placed in multiple groups, shown by Susan. Full brother, Sodak Vanguard's Laird, was Best in Sweepstakes at Chicago and Reserve Winners Dog at the STCA Rotating in 2005. Sodak's top-winning bitch, both before and after raising puppies, AM/CAN Ch. Sodak Maguires Melodious Gayle, is the dam of four champions, three sired by Ch. Neidfyre Vitta Rouge ROMX and one by Ch. Sodak Top Hat and Tails. At Montgomery 2003 with Susan handling, Sodak litter sister brace entry, Ch. Sodak Megan of Camelot and Sodak Return to Sender Tardun, won Best Scottish Terrier Brace and went on to Best in Show Brace. They are also sired by Ch. Sodak Vanguard out of Ch. Sodak Camelot's Pot O'Gold. Susan is serving her second term as STCA director.

IOWA

Dr. Thomas Pinckney's Rangemore Kennels acquired and finished two bitches, Ch. McVan's Barbara Anne and Ch. McVan's Lisa Marie, and a dog, Ch. McVan's Famous Amos, bred by Dr. Vandra Huber, during this period.

Janet Bartholomew, "Hillview," with assistance from Bradley McCoy, finished Ch. Sodak Spenser For Hire of Hillview, a Ch. Sodak Vanguard son out of Ch. Sodak Camelot's Pot O'Gold. Spencer won multiple groups and group placements while being specialed in 2004. Janet and her husband have retired from their regular jobs and have moved themselves and the dogs to Missouri. Janet is currently serving her second term on the STCA Board of Directors.

ARKANSAS

Current STCA Recording Secretary Julie Hill named her Oban kennel after the small area on the west coast of Scotland. She got her first pet Scottie in 1991 from a newspaper ad. When Julie got married in 1997, her good friend Jacki Herron, now Forkel, bred a bitch and missed the wedding. Julie always teased Jacki that the resultant puppy must be a wedding gift. After Jacki finished her championship, she gave in and Julie flew to Great Western and brought home "wedding present," Ch. Top Brass Reveille O'Jacglen. To date, Julie has finished two American/Canadian champions and bred one American and one Canadian champion.

Lora Lee Bengston has been concentrating on performance work but her most recent champion is Ch. Applegarth Highland Keep, sired by Applegarth Finders Keepers OA, OAP ,OAJ, OJP, out of Woburn Tradition.



MISSOURI

Fred and Patty Brooks' Brookwood champions now number 14. The Brooks most recently finished and briefly speialed their Ch. Brookwood Son Also Rises, a double grandson of their great Ch. Anstamm Low Commotion.

During the time of this history, Theresa Duncan has been less active in breeding and showing her Scotties. The number of her homebred "Tardun" champions stands at 39. Her Ch. Basie of Lomondview granddaughter, Ch. Tardun Tass N Tinsel is now the dam of five champions, three sired by Ch. Tardun Tea N Toast, a Ch. Neidfyre Vitta Rouge ROMX son.

Pat Baker's "Keipat" champions now number 19. Her Keipat's Gold Digger is the dam of two champions. Her daughter, Ch. Keipat's Katiedidit, is also the dam of two champions sired by Ch. Charthill Empire Maker. Gold Digger's other champion daughter, Ch. Keipat's Wildcard, is also the dam of two, sired by Wilscot's Altair.

Amy Cada rescued all breeds of terriers until 1993 when she got her first Scottie as a rescue. She got her first show Scottie from Sue and Frank Finn. Ch. Destiny's E Equals MC Squared, "Liah," finished her championship in 2001. Amy chose her kennel name, "Odyssey," in keeping with her philosophy that breeding is a journey. Her first homebred Odyssey champion is Ch. Odyssey's Mirabilis Dictu, whelped in November of 2003 out of Liah and sired by Ch. Bardriaan Choir Boy NAJ SE.

Angela and Jim Spielbusch bred their first "Ironwill" litter out of the bitch they obtained from Donna Cone, Strutfire's Angela's Dream. They are currently showing their Angela's Dream daughter, sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS, Ironwill's Dark As Midnight.

TEXAS

Bob and Jane Phelan's great dog, Tony, Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF, was by 2004, the top-producing Scottish Terrier sire of all time, with over 100 champions and others still being shown. He is the sire of two Lloyd trophy winners and multiple best in show and specialty winners and the grandsire of best in show and specialty winners.

In his own show career, he earned Best of Winners at Montgomery 1992, STCA Lloyd Trophies for 1995 and 1996, McVan All Breed Award for 1995 and 1996, multiple regional specialty bests of breed, Best of Breed at Montgomery in 1996 and eight all breed Bests in Show. In 2003, he won the STCA's Stud Dog award for the sixth time with 13 champions finishing. That November, he died at home with Bob and Jane at the age of 12.

2001 Rotating Best of Breed Ch. Caevnes Back Street Boy, a Devils Due grandson and Charismatic Devin son, is now the sire of five champions, three out of AM/CAN Ch. Caevnes Devil May Care, a Devils Due daughter out of Ch. Quercus A Matter of Opinion ROMX.

Norma Bankston joined Bob and Jane Phelan in owning Ch. Caevnes Devils Due in 1995. Together, they directed his top-winning show career and his stud career. Norma's kennel name was the result of a very nice win. After her dog, Caevnes Born on the Fourth of July (co-owned by Jane Phelan), won Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Dog and Best of Winners at a specialty, then-STCA President Shirley Justus sent Norma a congratulatory card with the greeting, "Hotdam and Hallelujah." After Norma's marriage to Dr. Louis Mitchell, she and Louis continued with the Scotties and added STCA club work to their schedules. Norma served two years as Recording Secretary and Louis served the STCA Health Trust Fund as Treasurer and is the current Chairman. The Mitchells have finished 15 champions, having bred 11 themselves out of only four litters. During the time of this history, their Ch. Hotdam Witch to Watch ROM has produced one litter of five, all five finishing their championships. They were sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. Their son, Ch. Hotdam Witch Doctor, owned by Dr. Pam and Mark Hendrickson and co-owned by Norma, was Reserve Winners Dog at the STCA Montgomery national in 2005, handled by Larry Cornelius. Devils Due and Lomondview Loretta daughter, Am/Can Ch. Hotdam Oh Yes I Can, with her daughter, Ch. The Morrigan's Dheas Toritean, won six Best Brace In Shows, owned by the late Ilene Stewart and her husband, Gary, and shown by Ilene. The last Best Brace In Show was at Great Western Terrier Association, less than a month before Ilene and her dogs' death in a traffic accident in July of 2002.

Polly and Mike O'Neal bred 11 owner-handled Scottish Terrier champions but after Polly's term as STCA president ended in 2003, have concentrated on showing and breeding their Norwich Terriers.

The Gurrolas' Ch. Tardun Top Tune at Blackmount finished his championship, going reserve at the 2002 Houston specialty and winners the next day, owner handled. He is owned by Felicia, Gerard and Leonor Gurrola, "Blackmount" and Theresa Duncan, "Tardun." Their Barbary What A Dish At Blackmount was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the 2005 Greater Houston specialty.

Ralph, Tanya, Jeremy and Josh Meadows finished their first champion, Ch. Caevnes Regal Devil's Magnolia, sired by Ch. Schaeffer-Karascots Keynote out of Ch. Caevnes Once Upon A Time. "Maggie" was handled to her championship by Kathy Bagnell.

Claudia Leffler finished three "Claudon" champions, bringing her total to 20. In addition, she finished her Ch. Sandgreg's Second Edition son, Ch. Sandgreg's Rare Edition, out of the McConnells' Ch. Sandgreg's Barbary Suncoast ROM. Rare Edition is co-owned with Barbara DeSaye. Ch. Claudon's Better Love Me is the seventh Claudon champion for her dam, Ch. TKO's Sunday Kind of Luv ROMX, a Ch. Cavenes Devils Due ROMS HOF daughter and Ch. Sandgreg's Second Edition granddaughter. Ch. Claudon's Just A Little Love, sired by Jospens Legendary Look out of Ch. TKO's Sunday Kind of Luv is co-owned by Marguerite Guice.

Having begun his show career from the 6-9 puppy class at Great Western 2000, where he earned Winners Dog, Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride ROM finished his championship and started earning group placements his very first weekend as a special in 2002. "Maverick" was bred by Theresa Kay Thomas and Carla LaCoe and is sired by Ch. Whiskybae Ruffton Royalist out of Whiskybae Flying Firstclass. In 2002, he won Awards of Merit at Heart of America and the national Rotating specialties in Kansas City, and then Best of Breed at the STCA Montgomery County national. Maverick is owned by Frederick Melville, Rick Fowler and Carla LaCoe and is the sire of 14 champions to date. Maverick daughter out of Ch. Tinker's Marilyn, Ch. Ruffton's Warbonnet, was Reserve Winners Bitch at Montgomery in 2002, the same year her sire was Best of Breed. Wheaten Maverick son, Ch. Whiskybae Gaelic Goldrush, was Best of Opposite Sex at the STCA 2005 Rotating in Louisville where Maverick daughter, Ruffton Ragtime Rhythm, was Best in Sweepstakes, both days, handled by Rick. "Jazzabell" is owned by Rick Fowler and Carla LaCoe and is a full sister to Ch. Morningstar Heart On Fire, campaigned as a special by Mark George and owned by Donna Morganstern, Marilyn Parsons, Rick Fowler, Carla LaCoe and Frederick Melville. Both were bred by Donna Morganstern and Marilyn Parsons. Another Maverick son, Ch. Morningstar Bourbon St. Bouncer, bred by Donna Morganstern and Marilyn Parsons and owned by Donna, Marilyn and Rick Fowler, was Winners Dog at the Northern Ohio specialty the day after the 2006 STCA Rotating.

Tom Langham has finished 14 champions in his nearly twenty years in Scotties. He started with Ch. Whiskybae Ginger Glow bought from Carla and Dick LaCoe in 1987. Three of his champions were Lancot homebreds.

In 2001, his TKO Lanscot The Gift of Gab was Reserve Winners Bitch at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Denver specialty. Ch. Caevnes Lanscot Epiphany Eve, sired by Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride ROM, out of Ch. Caevnes The President's Lady, was Reserve Winners Bitch at the 2005 Denver specialty and finished having won a Group Fourth from the classes. She won the STCA 2005 Bar None Puppy Bitch Award.

Connie Smith's "Lanshire" Scottish Terrier champions now number five. Connie has served as show secretary for STCA's fall national sweepstakes and is the current STCA corresponding secretary.

Delbert Price's homebred Ch. Brandybae Bittersweet finished her championship in 2006. She is co-owned by Carla LaCoe and by Tom Langham, who handled her to her championship. Delbert and June Price's Ch. Brandybae Bold N' Beautiful also finished her championship in 2006, earning Winners Bitch at the Baltimore specialty, handled by Geoff Dawson.

Deborah Trusty's Ch. Sandiamond Sagebrush finished her championship in 2006. "Sage" is co-owned with Carla Coe and Tom Langham, who did the handling and conditioning for her show career.

Like an amazing number of current breeders, Donna Winslow got her first Scottie, Duffy, from a backyard breeder and went on to earn a CD with him. Her kennel name honors his passion for bounding across the back yard in the pouring rain barking at the thunder, much like a "Springbok" gazelle. Donna and Jack have now finished 24 champions, 21 they owned and 16 they bred. Their best producing bitch has been Springbok Shades O'Scarlet, sired by AM/CAN Ch. Tiddlymount Imprint out of Ch. Whiskybae Springbok Scarlet, she produced four champions. Her granddaughter, Ch. Springbok's Sweet Dreams of U, sired by Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger out of Ch. Springbok's Sea U In My Dreams, has produced three champions. Her son, Springbok's Unbelievably Huggable, was Best of Winners at the 2006 Dallas specialty to finish his championship. That same day, Sweet Dreams of U son, Springbok's U Talk Too Much, was Best in Sweepstakes. Unbelievably Huggable is owned by Teresa May and Donna Winslow. Both Unbelievably Huggable and U Talk Too Much were bred by Donna and Jack Winslow and Brenda Martz and shown that day by Brenda. Springbok's U Talk Too Much, grandson, Ch. Springbok's Untouchable, sired by Ch. ABH Dunedin Front Page out of Ch. Springbok Siloet On The Shade, is the sire of seven champions. In 2001 and 2002,

Donna handled Untouchable to three Group Firsts and multiple Group placements to finish in the top 10 both years. He was also Best of Breed at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dallas in March of 2003. His daughter, Ch. Gauntt's Mackenzie, bred by Janice Langston and owned by Betty Gauntt, was Winners Bitch at the Dallas Specialty in 2004. While waiting for Untouchable son, Springbok's A Tad Bit Unbelievable, to mature, Donna took him to an IABCA competition, where he earned an all-breed Best in



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Show July 15, 2006. A week later he won Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Houston specialty, Winners Dog the next day at the Houston club's supported entry and Winners Dog the third day of the weekend to finish his championship. Ch. Springbok's Tails I Win and Ch. Springbok's Loving U, both co-owned by Brenda Martz and Donna, began their show careers on January 3, 2004 and finished the same day with four point majors on the weekend of the Greater Dallas specialty in 2004.

Pam Wilson's Ch. Wilscot's Obsession, sired by Ch. Weeknowe Walsing's the Bruce out of Wilscot's Heavenly Body, finished in 2002 at 11 months of age, having earned Reserve Winners Dog at the Houston and Dallas specialties and Best in Sweepstakes at Dallas. Wilscot's Heavenly Body is the dam of three other champions. Eighteen champion Scotties carry the "Wilscot" prefix.

Newcomer Kelli Edell finished her Ch. Charthill Electrified, co-owned with Charla Hill and bred by Charla and Kari Hill out of Ch. Eastman's Jazzbaby At Charthill, sired by Ch. Charthill High Voltage. "Electrified" might be a good description of her show career. In 2006, she was Best in Sweepstakes at the Northern Ohio specialty the day after the STCA Rotating, and then Winners Bitch at Heart of America and Houston.

ARIZONA

Although for most of her Scottie career, she lived far from other breeders, Barbara Casey still managed 13 champions, 12 she finished and eight she bred. Her Ch. Casi's Magic by Design, sired by Ch. Casi's Millenium Magic out of Ch. Glenby Forget Me Not, was Best in Sweepstakes at the SCTC Group Show, Reserve Winners Bitch at the Great Western Terrier Show and Best of Winners from the Bred-By class at the Scottish Terrier Club of California in 2003. Ch. Gyver N Casi Temptation, bred by Karen Propkopetz and owned by Barbara, was Best of Breed from the 9-12 puppy class at the California specialty 2003. She was sired by AM/CAN Ch. Reanda Hopscotch Handsome Devil out of Can. Ch. Jo-Den's Raisen Ell of Gyver. By 2006, Barbara and her husband had retired and moved to the Northwest to build their dream home. Her Glenby's Spirit with Style, co-owned with Christine Stephens and handled by Barbara, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Washington State Scottish Terrier Club specialty. At the STCA National at Montgomery in 2006, she won Best in Sweepstakes at Lulu Temple on Friday, Reserve Winners Bitch at Devon on Saturday, and rounding out a very nice weekend, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners from the 12 to 18 Month Bitch class at Montgomery on Sunday! Spirit was bred by Christine Stephens out of Glenby's Just My Style and sired by Ch. Glenby's Rowdy Adventure.

Ramona Benson's Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil ROM HOF, bred by Carole and Marjorie Carpenter, was the No. 1 Scottie for 2000 and 2001 and the the STCA Lloyd Memorial Award winner for both of those years, earning multiple Bests in Show and group placements, with Bergit Coady handling. By mid-2004 "Devon" had earned 18 specialty bests of breed, 33

Bests in Show and 110 Group Firsts. His champion offspring now number 19, six out of Ramona's AUS Ch. Tamzin Total Equerry daughter, Ch. Hawkhaven Heaven's Sake and five out of the Paul LaFontaine's Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX daughter, Ch. Jacglen's L Ange de Noel ROM. Great Western Terrier weekend in 2004, Devon was Best of Breed, his son Hawkhaven Foreign Devil was



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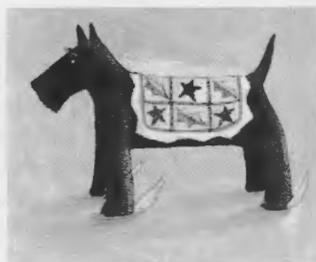
Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Bred-By-Exhibitor Group Second and Son, Hawkhaven Ace of Spades, was Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes. Even though Hawkhaven's move to the United States was fairly recent, there are 14 Hawkhaven American champions listed in Mary O'Neal's database.

Dr. Tom Hossfeld's Roughrider Scotties show seven champions in Mary O'Neal's database. Among the most recent champions are Ch. Roughriders Banana Splits, sired by Ch. Weeknowe Walsing The Bruce out of Roughriders AKA Last Resort, and her son, Ch. Roughriders Cooper Speaks. Tom has embarked upon a judging career and is currently serving on the STCA board of directors.

Doreen Cross made a rather big change in moving her "Beameups" Scottish Terriers from Alaska all the way to Arizona. Doreen's Beameups champion Scottish terriers now number eight, four out of Ch. Victoria's Alaskan Gold NAJ, two sired by Ch. Arabella's Voyager and two sired by Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF. Daughter Rebecca, always a part of Beameup, is grown now, married and in the military, and currently stationed in Japan. Now Rebecca Johnson, she has achieved much success worldwide for her own "Sarahjoy" Kennel, while still working in concert with her mom. Doreen and Rebecca acquired the wheaten dog, Arabella's Voyager, from Martina Kuhlmeier when Rebecca was stationed in Germany and Rebecca finished his U.S. Championship. He sired three U.S. champions out of AM/CAN Ch. Victoria's Alaskan Gold NAJ. His daughter, Ch. Beameups Solid Gold, finished her Japanese championship in 2005 and went on to Best in Show, ending 2005 the No.1 Scottish Terrier and No. 4 Terrier in Japan. She now has three Japanese Bests in Show and has earned the designation of No. 1 Terrier in Japan.



Also in 2005, Rebecca was offered the opportunity of owning the Finnish dog, INT/FIN Ch. Perhaps Sugardaddy by her friend, Japanese handler Hiroshi Tsuyuki. She sent "Marko" to her mom in America and he finished his American championship with Bergit and Hans Kabel, winning Best of Opposite Sex at the June 2005 California specialty and at both all-breed shows that weekend. Rebecca flew in and handled him herself to Best of Opposite Sex at Hatboro that year during the STCA national specialty weekend. In 2006, Rebecca and Marko tried again. This time, they achieved the dream of all Scottie exhibitors and won Best of Breed at the STCA Montgomery national specialty, the third owner-handler to do so in five years. Marko was bred by Veli Pekka Kumjpmaki and is co-owned by Rebecca Johnson, Hiroshi Tsuyuki and Doreen Cross.



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NEW MEXICO

Deborah Trusty's homebred Ch. Sandiamond Showdown finished his championship in 2005, having earned Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes and Winners Dog at the Denver specialty and Reserve Winners Dog from the 6-9 Puppy class at the Dallas specialty, shown by co-owner Carla LaCoe.

COLORADO

Even though Betty Cooper's work on the STCA board and her judging assignments have kept her busy, there are 24 Besscots champions listed in Mary O'Neal's database and many others descended from her stud dogs. Doing only limited breeding and showing during this time, she finished littermates sired by Ch. ABH Dunedin Front Page out of Weeknowe Walsing Trinkka, dam of one other champion littermate, Ch. Besscot's Bogart of Big Sky. Ch. Besscotts Barrister, who earned Winners at the Houston Combined Terrier Club, was bred by Betty and Dr. Sylvia Sydow and owned by Patricia Baker, Nancy McCray and Betty. Littermate Ch. Besscott's Jolly Roger is co-owned by Dr. Sylvia Sydow and Betty. Littermates Ch. Weeknowe Walsing Provocateur, owned by Brad Martisius and Laura Childs, and Besscotts Weeknowe MacLeod, owned by Betty Cooper also finished during this time. They were co-bred by Graceann Stewart and Betty, out of Ch. Weeknowe Walsing Iris and sired by Ch. Dragoon Spectator ROMX HOF. McLeod won Best in Sweepstakes at Houston in 2003 and received an Award of Merit at the 2005 Rotating, handled by Betty.

Fifteen champion Scottish Terriers now carry Richard and Graceann Stewart's "Weeknowe Walsing" Kennel name. Their Ch. Weeknowe Walsing The Bruce is the sire of five champions.

Other fanciers in Colorado include Sonya Neve, whose homebred McChree champions now number four, and Dr. Robert and Charlene Gann,

who finished their McVan's First In Command, a Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF son out of AM/CAN Ch. McVan's Abracadabra ROM.

Pat and Tony Gruda have concentrated their efforts on Rescue and Pat serves as the STCA National Rescue coordinator, while Tony serves as the STCA treasurer.

WYOMING

LaRae, Crissy and Whitney Shafer started out for Kansas City for the 2002 Rotating, taking with them three Scotties and high hopes. The first day, at the Heart of America specialty, Ch. Chyscott's Coat of Arms, a Ch. McVan Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF son, out of Ch. Pendlehill Velvet, took Winners Dog from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class. The next day at the Rotating, he won the open dog class and his daughter, Chyscott's Written In The Stars, just past her six-month birthday, was Best in Sweepstakes. Coat of Arms littermate, Chyscot First Knight had his turn that day and, to finish his championship, went Winners Dog, Best of Winners and was 2002 STCA Rotating National Best of Breed, handled by LaRae. He immediately followed that with four Group Firsts and two Group Seconds in his first three weekends as a special. He is the sire of 10 champions to date. Chyscott's Written In The Stars, "Skylar," went on to Best Bred-By-Exhibitor in Show in Denver and Winners Bitch at Montgomery 2003, handled by Whitney. Ch. Pendlehill Velvet is the dam of two other champions, one sired by Ch. McVan's Duke of Earl ROM and one sired by AM/CAN Ch. Jetscot Drambuie. There are a total of 16 Chyscott champions listed in Mary O'Neal's database.

Margaret Plumb's "Windsor" Kennel was chosen to honor Betty Penn-Bull, the breeder of her first good show Scottie, Ch. Kennelgarth The Red Boy, imported and finished by Ray Bay. Margaret has had 12 champions, seven she bred herself. Her most influential stud dog remains her English import, Ch. Kennelgarth Romeo, who had 45 offspring who became American, English, Canadian and/or Italian champions. Her best producing bitch was Top Brass No Nonsense ROM, dam of six United States champions, including Ch. Windsor's Gone With The Wind, bred by Marilyn Garfield and Margaret Plumb and co-owned by Larae Shafer and Margaret, and Marilyn Garfield's Ch. Top Brass Windsor Castle ROM, sire of 10 champions.

IDAHO

Susan Morris' Ch. Stornoway The Admiral, sired by Greatbear Radiance At Stalwart out of Stornoway Spindrift, finished his championship in 2002 going Winners Dog from the bred-by-exhibitor class and Best of Breed over specials and on to a Group Third.

MONTANA

STCA Board member Judy Shaffer named her "Big Sky Scots" Kennel in honor of the Big Sky country where she lives. She purchased her first Scottie as a pet from Betty Cooper in 2000 but, on re-evaluation in 2001, he

became a show dog and finished in 2002 earning Winners Dog at the Denver specialty in 2001 and two group placements along the way. Her Am/Can Ch. Besscotts Bogart of Big Sky, sired by ABH Dunedin Front Page out of Weeknowe Walsing's Trinka, is the sire of her two promising puppies out of Glenby's Call Me Madam.

NEVADA

In 2001, Pieter and Barbara de Beer relocated their "Bardriaan" Kennel from South Africa to Las Vegas, bringing their 13 Scottish Terriers. Although most of their accomplishments during this time were South African, their BISS SA/ZIM Ch. Sandgreg's Early Edition of Bardriaan (Ch. Sandgreg's Limited Edition x Ch. Sandgreg's Liberty Belle) is the sire of 10 champions, two American. Their SA Ch. DeMontechero New Generation of Bardriaan is the sire of five champions, one American. BISS SA/ZIM Ch. Jack Spratt of Kennelgarth is the sire of 11 champions, two of them American. SA/ZIM Ch. Brueik Bewitching of Bardriaan is the dam of seven champions, three American, and SA Ch. Stuanne Buttercup Jill of Bardriaan is the dam of eight champions, two American.

Francie LaFortune's most recent champion is Ch. Sunfire's Agatha Kristy, bred by Dee and Helene Smith. Dee and Helene have four home-bred "Sunfire" champions to date. Francie's "Wixom" Scottish Terrier champions now number eight!

CALIFORNIA

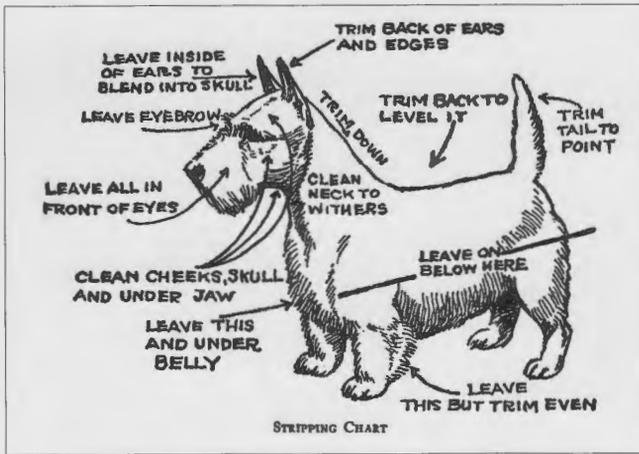
Jacki Forkel's Jacglen Kennel has finished 23 champions, seven from the Bred-By-Exhibitor class. Her best producing bitch during this time has been Ch. Jacglen's Pocket Dragon ROM, a granddaughter of Jacki's foundation bitch, Ch. Jacglen's Lindsay O'Mystigael ROM, bred by Tony and Pat Gruda. Pocket Dragon, sired by Ch. Jacglen's Badgers Beware out of Jacglen's Never A Bridesmaid, produced five champion offspring, two sired by Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX, one sired by Ch. Hawkhaven Highlander and two sired by Ch. Dragoon Spectator ROMX. Her daughter, Ch. Jacglen's L' Ange de Noel ROM, sired by Ch. Anstamm Back At You ROMX, is the dam of five champions, all sired by Ch. Carpescof Charismatic Devil ROM HOF. Noel's litter brother, Ch. Jacglen's Christmas Present, is the sire of seven champions. In his specials career, "Kirby" earned Best of Opposite Sex at the Northern California Terrier Association in April of 2003, Best of Breed at Great Western Terrier Association that June and an Award of Merit at Montgomery the same year. He earned Awards of Merit at Great Western in 2001, 2004, 2005 and 2006. In all-breed competition, he earned a Best in Show in June, 2003, seven Group Firsts and numerous other group placements to end 2003 as the No. 2 Scottish Terrier in breed competition, Knight System, and No. 3 in Group competition, Terrier Type System. Kirby son, Ch. Jacglen's Forever Present, "Preston," was Best in Sweepstakes at the California specialty in 2005. Preston is out of the Forkels' bitch, Ch. Hawkhaven Heaven Can Wait, bred

by Ramona Benson. She and Kirby produced two other Jacglen champions, including Ch. Jacglen's Angel in Disguise, the Bred-By-Exhibitor Best of Breed at the January 2006 Eukanuba Invitational in Florida and Bred-By-Exhibitor Best of Breed and overall Best of Breed at the December 2006 Eukanuba Invitational in California.

Suzan and Peter Smith finished their Ch. Anstamm Maryscot Black Dahlia. Her wins included Winners Bitch at the California specialty in 2005. Dahlia is a Ch. Anstamm Reve-laire Renegade ROM daughter out of Ch. Maryscot Painted Black ROM.

Continuing the legacy of foundation bitch and first homebred champion, XTC Ebony Extrovert, and her son, Ch. XTC Artful Dodger ROM, Nancy Xander's XTC champions have increased by 10 during the time of this history. Artful Dodger granddaughter Ch. XTC Excitement, from a litter of three champions bred by Nancy and owned by Pat Wooster, Charla Hill and Nancy, is the dam of seven champions out of nine puppies. XTC Exhilaration ROM, sired by Ch. Charlhill Victory At Sea ROMS out of Ch. Andee Celebration at XTC, is the dam of four champions from the same litter sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. Exhilaration's son, Ch. XTC 'N Deblin's Tiger Talk was Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Dayton specialty in March 2004 from the 6 to 9 puppy dog class and Best in Sweepstakes at the Baltimore specialty, handled by Debbie Brookes. Litter sister, Ch. XTC Talk About Me, owned by Angela and Jim Mesceda and Nancy, was Best Scottie Puppy and Best Puppy In Show at the Columbia Terrier Association in conjunction with the Baltimore specialty and Best in Sweepstakes at the Pittsburgh specialty, handled by Debbie. Another littermate, Ch. XTC Something To Talk About, co-owned with Pat Bolen, finished with five majors, breeder-owner handled, including Winners Dog at the San Francisco Bay specialty in October of 2004 and Winners Dog at the San Francisco Bay specialty in October, 2005. Another of the Ch. Balgair's Encore daughters, Ch. XTC Life In The Fast Lane, is the dam of two champions sired by Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS. Her son, Ch. Deblin's Street Smart, owned by Deborah Brookes, Joel Goldberg and Nancy Xander, was Best of Winners at the Western Virginia specialty, handled by Robert Moore, and Best in Sweepstakes and Best of Winners at the Greater Washington D.C. specialty handled by Debbie Brookes. Her daughter, Ch. XTC Scalawag Charming Devil, co-owned with Pat Bolen, was Winners Bitch at Beverly Hills the day after the California specialty, Best of Winners at Hatboro in 2005 and Best of Winners at the Northern Ohio specialty in 2005, handled by Debbie Brookes. XTC Scalawag Great Xpectations, sired by Ch. XTC Ancient Mariner out of Ch. Reanda Dennis the Menace daughter, Ch. XTC Extraordinaire, was Best in Sweepstakes and Reserve Winners Dog at the San Francisco Bay specialty in 2003, Winners Dog at the California specialty in June, 2004 and Reserve Winners Dog at Montgomery County that October.

Judy DiGirolamo's love affair with Scotties began 40 years ago with her first one. In 1996, she bought a pet Scottie with "show potential." He



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became the love of her and husband, Phil's, lives and launched their showing and breeding career using the "PJScot" kennel prefix. He was finished by his breeder with his first major earned at the SFBSTC. Judy and Phil's Ch. Thistlepark Rose of the Moment is the dam of three champions, sired by Ch. Thistlepark Turnstyle Talon. Rose of the Moment, bred by Margo Park and Tom Natalini and shown by Geoff Dawson, was Best of Breed at the San Francisco Bay Specialty in 2001, Winners Bitch at Hatboro 2001, Best of Opposite Sex at Westminster in 2002 and won multiple groups with Geoff in 2002. Her son, Ch. Thistlepark PJScot Boomerang, was Winners Dog at Devon in 2003, at both STCA national specialties in 2004 handled by Geoff Dawson. He earned Best of Breed at the STC of Tampa Bay in 2005, owner-handled by Margo Park. Judy and Phil's Ch. Thistlepark Llywd Bachelor Bait produced four champions sired by Ch. Chyscott's First Knight. Her son, Ch. Thistlepark PJScot Hurricane, was Best in Sweepstakes at the STC Tampa Bay in 2005 and finished his championship with four majors in one week of shows on the Florida circuit, including Winners Dog at the STC Tampa Bay, owner handled by Margo Park. Judy DeGirolamo and Margo Park also bred Jacqueline Robertson and Kenneth McArthur's new Ch. PJScot Magical Maserati, as well as Kenny Lygen and Paul Borba's Ch. PJScot First Lady.

Michael and Candi Serrano have finished five "MistyMoors" champions and, in January of 2006, finished their PJScot Odetta Pearl, co-owned with Grace Ascolillo Buckles and Judy Di Girolamo and bred by Judy Di Girolamo and Margo Park. Corinne Falicia's first show dog was from Mike and Candi. Along the way to finish her Ch. Mistymoors First Leg-Upwind, Corinne feels she received excellent guidance also from Bergit Kabel and then was able to travel with Wood Wornall and learn about Terriers from his crew.

Mary O'Neal's pedigree database lists six champions with Hilda Miyamura's Hi-Acre prefix. Hi-Acre's Hurricane Hannah has been her best producer during this time and is the dam of two champions sired by Ch. McVan's Magnum Force.

After much success in his showing career, Joseph Pendon permanently moved to Sydney, Australia, and is no longer actively breeding or showing his Jospen Scottish Terriers.

J-Mar's Indian Paint Brush started toward her championship in a big way. Sired by Ch. Chyscott's First Knight out of Ch. J-Mar's Hot Chocolate ROM, she was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at her first all-breed show and then on the STCA Rotating weekend in Sacramento, was first in her class all four days and Winners Bitch and Best of Winners from the 9-12 class at Sacramento Kennel Club that weekend, then finishing with Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the San Francisco Bay fall specialty in 2003. Her dam, Ch. J-Mar's Hot Chocolate ROM, is the dam of six champions bred and owned by Peggy and Jerry Burge and shown by daughter, Danica. Full sister, J-Mar's Wyoming Sage, was Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex at the Denver specialty in August, 2003 and Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the California specialty in 2004. She received an Award of Merit at the 2005 STCA Rotating in Louisville and at Montgomery that same year. Indian Paint Brush daughter, J-Mar's Elegant Attire, was Winners bitch and Best of Winners at the San Francisco Bay fall specialty and Reserve Winners Bitch at Morris & Essex and at STCA's Montgomery national specialty in 2005. Elegant Attire is sired by Ch. Chyscott's Coat of Arms.

Roger and Susan Clarkson's Ch. Fraser's Felicity The Coarsegold QT finished in 2003 prior to Susan's death in January of 2004. Susan was a long-serving member of the STCA Board and former corresponding secretary.

Maybe it was just luck that professional singer Susan Morris' "Songbird Scotties" first show dog was out of Lisa Hills' Ch. Charthill La Traviata ROMX. Susan's "McCartney," Ch. Charthill Virtuoso, began his show career with lots of help from breeders Charla Hill and Lisa Hills. As his career progressed, so did Susan's. By the time he finished his championship, Susan had been bitten by the owner-handler dog show bug and has continued to show him as a special in tough California competition.

Pat and Don Siegel finished two littermate champions during this period. One, Sierra's Western Echo, sired by Ch. Dragoon Spectator out of Ch. Anstamm Sierra Treasure, finished her championship with Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex over specials at the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club in April of 2002. Since Don's death, Pat has curtailed her breeding and showing.

Longtime fanciers Michele and Don Parmiter ventured into breeding in 2003. Acquired from Tom Natalini's Stonehedge Kennel in 1999, their Ch. Stonehedge Athena was Best of Winners at Montgomery 1999. She proved her ability in the whelping box too. All



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five of her puppies whelped on Valentine's day of 2003 and sired by Keith and Melanie Baker's Ch. Thistlepark Redwood Serenade, attained their championships, earning her ROM and tying for the 2005 STCA Kriscot/Pryscott Brood Bitch Award. Athena has been shown occasionally since and her achievements include Best of Opposite Sex at the Scottish Terrier Club of New England in 2004, and Best Brood Bitch at the same show with all her puppies in attendance. Her son, Macaaascot Ajax the Warrior, was Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Dallas specialty in 2004.

The number of Marilyn Garfield's Ch. Top Brass Image of Victory's champion offspring reached six at the beginning of this history, four sired by Ch. Top Brass Windsor Castle ROM, the sire of 12 champions. The last two to finish were Ch. Top Brass Carolina Claire, owned by Bill and Sheila Peavey and Ch. Top Brass The Eliminator, owned by Colleen Marasco. Her most prominent "Top Brass" brood bitches during this time were Ch. Top Brass Diana Roscot, sired by Ch. Top Brass Windsor Castle ROM, out of Ch. Top Brass Drive N Miss Daisy, with three champions, and Top Brass Southern Echo ROM. Southern Echo is sired by Ch. Tamzin Limited Edition out of Ch. Top Brass Reveille O Jacglen. She has five champions at this time, with others now being shown. In 2005, she was tied for the STCA Kriscot/Pryscott Brood Bitch Award. Ch. Top Brass Temptation, daughter of Diana Roscot, sired by Ch. Roscot Merlynn Macho Man, was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Denver in 2006 and finished her championship with four majors. A Top Brass Windsor Castle ROM daughter, out of Mistyisle All That Jazz, Ch. Top Brass How Sweet It Is, completed her championship in just six shows, gar-



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nering a Group 2, Group 3 and Group 4 from the classes in 2004. Grace Woodford's CH Top Brass How Sweet It Is finished 2003 in the top 10. How Sweet It Is, a Ch. Top Brass Windsor Castle ROM daughter out of Misty Isle All That Jazz, is co-owned by Marilyn Garfield and was bred by Jori Espinoza and Marilyn. Thirty-three Top Brass Scotties have earned their conformation championships to date, in addition to one CD title.



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Linda and Adrian Sanchez were having more success in the show ring than in the whelping box until they obtained Ch. Hopscotch Pandemonium Paloma ROM from Marg Moran McQuinn to strengthen their bitch line. "Roxanne" produced five champions. Her son, Ch. Paloma's Johnnie Walker Red, was sired by Ch. Anstamm Heavy Metal and is owned by Robert and Dawn Wright and was shown to his championship by Andrew Maniscalco II. She is also the dam of one champion by Ch. Bardriaan I Ain't No Saint, one by Ch. Rogue's Unrivaled of Finvarra, and two sired by Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson ROM HOF. Her daughter, sired by Dr. Watson, Ch. Paloma's Study In Scarlet, was Reserve Winners Bitch at the 2002 STC of California and Best in Sweepstakes at the San Francisco Bay STC later that year. At the time of this history, she is the dam of four champion offspring, two sired by Ch. Hawkhaven Foreign Devil and two sired by Ch. Bardriaan I Ain't No Saint.

Al and Jeannie Jennings' Ravenscraig champions now number 22. In 2002, the Jennings imported a bitch, Pendlehill Cover Girl, bred by Sheila Maw and Fiona Maw, sired by ENG Ch. Brueik Flashman out of ENG Ch. Pendehill Clare. Cover Girl finished her championship in 2003. The Jennings' and David Siefert's import, Ch. Pendlehill Warrior, sired five champions. David was in his second term as STCA Director when he passed away in December of 2006.

New members of STCA in 2006, Paul LaFontaine and Lynda McCarrell of Pendragon Scottish Terriers credit their good start in the Scottie world to the advice and encouragement of their many friends in STCC. Although Lynda had a Scottie in college, she waited until they had a house to search for a second Scot. They purchased a male from Jacki Forkel on the fourth of July weekend of 1996. They took him to matches and did some showing, but it was their Jacglen's L'Ange de Noel, a 50th birthday present to Paul from Lynda, who became their first champion. "Holly" finished with a Best of Winners at the San Francisco Bay STC Specialty. Bred to Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil ROM HOF three times, Holly produced three champions from their first litter, two champions from her second litter and has three puppies currently in the ring from her third litter. She has earned her ROM and was the 2003 STCA Brood Bitch Award winner.

Jill Caron-Rauen and Michael Rauen finished their first Scottie, Ch. Winnifred's Diamond Macallan, a wheaten boy bred by Carole Wilcox.

Sueannette Maniscalco and son, Andrew, finished two Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil champions out of their Ch. Ravenscraig War Cry daughter, Ch. Su-Ets Untamed Immortal Spirit, bringing the total champions finished during this period to six. Charismatic Devil daughter, Ch. Su-Ets Devilish Spirit, is the dam of two champions. Ch. Deblin's Street Talk ROMS daughter, Ch. Su-Ets Street of Dreams, was Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes at California in 2006. Another Devilish Spirit daughter, Su-Ets Dark Angel, sired by Ch. McVan's Magnum Force, was Best in Sweepstakes and Reserve Winners Bitch at the California specialty in 2004.

Matt and Tina Sadovsky chose the Gaelic words, "Ard Talam," meaning "Highland," as their kennel name. Their first show Scottie was Last Resorts Altair which they obtained in 1991 from Gussie Burros. "Katie" preferred scooping up the leftover bait in the ring to exhibiting her attributes to the judge. She was retired from the ring and lived out her 13 years taking daily sunbaths in the California sun and waiting for her next dinner. During the time of this history, the Sadovskys have bred three champions from their Ch. Chyscott Ard Talam Gipsyrose, all sired by their German import, AM/AUS Ch. Arabella's Ultrablond. Gipsyrose's son, Ch. Ard Talam Stirred Not Shaken, was Winners Dog at Devon Dog Club in 2004 to finish his championship. Matt and Tina have finished 10 champions, six of them homebred. Tina has served STCA as corresponding secretary and as a trustee of the Health Trust Fund.

Gussie Burros' last champion, Ch. Last Resorts Smart and Final, brought the total "Last Resorts" Scottish Terrier champions to 14 before her death in June of 2004.

OREGON

2006 completes 40 years of breeding, conditioning and showing quality Scotties for Fred and Christine Stephens. During that time, they have finished in excess of 130 champions, 108 homebred. They have had 17 homebred owner-handled group winners and two best in show winners in addition to their numerous specialty wins. Fred became an AKC judge in 1977 and now judges Terriers, Non-Sporting, some Toys, Junior Handling and Best in Show. He served as STCA Judges Education coordinator for 2001 and 2002.

Ch. Glenby's Royal Treasure is the sire of eight champions. His son, Ch. Glenby's Hidden Treasure, out of 1996 Montgomery Sweepstakes winner Ch. Glenby Touch of Style, was Best in Sweepstakes at Heart of America in 2002 and was Reserve Winners Dog the next day at the STCA Rotating. He continued to Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Dog and Best of Winners at the Washington State specialty in 2002.



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Royal Treasure is also the sire of Ch. Glenby's Secret Treasure who received Awards of Merit in 2004 at New England and Washington State specialties. Royal Treasure son, Ch. Glenby's Bright Treasure, has already produced three winning littermates: Glenby's Grand Treasure, Best in Sweepstakes at Great Western Terrier Specialties and Reserve Winners Dog at STC Northern Ohio the day following the 2006 Rotating; sister, Glenby's As Good As Gold, Reserve Winners Bitch at both 2006 STCA national specialties, as well as Winners Bitch at the 2006 Washington State specialty; and Glenby's Kings Treasure, Reserve Winners Dog at the Washington State specialty in 2006.

Ch. Glenby's Royal Cadet, sired by Ch. Glenecker Galivanter out of Dark Spell's Slight of Hand, is now the sire of six champions. Ch. Glenby's Royal Viking son, Ch. Glenby's Bold Adventure, sired five champions during this time period. Glenby bitches with three champion offspring during this time period were Ch. Glenby's Touch Me Not daughters, Ch. Glenby's Forget Me Not, Ch. Glenby's Secret Touch and Ch. Glenby Royal Cadet daughter, Ch. Glenby's Midnights Touch. Midnights Touch son, Ch. Glenby's Midnight Adventure, sired by Ch. Glenby's Royal Adventure, was Winners Dog at the STCA Montgomery specialty in 2002 and received an Award of Merit at the Washington State specialty in 2003. Montgomery Sweepstakes winner Ch. Glenby's Touch of Style, sired by Ch. Glenby's Looking Good and out of Ch. Glenby's Touch and Glow, is the dam of four champions to date. Ch. Glenby's Spirit With Style, sired by Ch. Glenby Rowdy Adventure out of Glenby Just My Style, bred by Christine Stephens and owned by Christine Stephens and Barbara Casey was Best in Sweepstakes, Winners Bitch and Best of Winners at STCA's Montgomery national specialty in 2006, handled by Barbara.

Cynthia Sickler, "Terrie-Belle," describes her first experience with breeding Scotties as "the funnest thing I've ever done." She's finished one AKC champion and two Singapore champions so far.

Vern and Carmen Thompson and Robbi and Sarah Garvin finished Ch. McCarver's Belle of the Ball, handled by Robbi and Sarah, in June of 2002. Champion Scotties carrying the "McCarver" prefix now number 12.

Judy Herring finished her Ch. Glenby's Show Me The Honey with support from her friends. Her girl was bred by Christine Stephens out of Ch. Glenby's Forget Me Not and sired by Ch. Glenby's Secret Treasure.

Camille Partridge has concentrated her efforts on Scottie performance events and was the judge of the first STCA Earthdog Trial at New England in 2004. She has bred four Gaelforce Scottish Terrier champions.

As of this writing, Pat Wildman has bred 24 champions and finished 31, most of them owner-handled. Her Ch. McGriff's Black Magic, a Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF daughter out of Ch. McGriff's Queen of Diamonds, has produced seven champions, including Ch. Wildman's Dawn Of A New Day, ranked No. 4 Scottish Terrier in 2003. Ch. Wildman's McVan Halleluia, sired by Ch. McVan's Sandman and out of McJones St. Patrick's Dolly, is the dam of four champions. Her son, Ch. Wildman's



Triumphal Entry, sired by Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF, is the sire of 12 champions. Halleluia littermate, Ch. Wildman's McVan Hoosier No. One, is the sire of ten champions. His son, Ch. Wildman's Seeker, out of Ch. Quercus Boheme, is the sire of six champions, including Ch. Wildman's Dawn Of A New Day. "Abby" was 2001 Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex at the Denver specialty, 2002 Best of Opposite Sex at the Denver specialty, 2003 Best of Breed at the Houston specialty and Award of Merit at the 2003 STCA Montgomery County national. In 2002, Abby earned a Group First, a Second and a Third, in 2003, four Group Firsts and twelve group placements and in 2004 she earned three Group Second placements.

WASHINGTON STATE

Mary O'Neal's pedigree database lists 62 American champions carrying the McVan prefix. Ch. McVan's Reydale Academy Award HOF, a wheaten grandson of Vandra and Dr. Kinnarney's great "Peggy Sue," Ch. Gaelforce Post Script, has been the most successful McVan special during the time of this history. Bred and owned by Vandra Huber and Gerardo Reyes and born on Academy Award night, he is sired by Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF and out of the top-winning AM/INT Ch. McVan's Corrina Corrina. "Oscar" earned his way to No. 5 Scottish Terrier in his first four weekends out with Amy Rutherford, and in 2002, earned all-breed Bests in Show and Bests of Breed at the Louisville and San Francisco Bay specialties and finished 2002 the No. 2 Scottie in breed points and No. 3 in group points. In 2003, he was Best of Breed at the STCA

Rotating hosted by San Francisco Bay and at the Baltimore specialty the next weekend, going on to win Best of Breed at Washington State and Denver and an Award of Merit at Montgomery. Ch. McVan's Light My Fire HOF, a McVan's Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMX HOF son, out of Ch. McVan's Abracadabra ROM, began his career going Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Hatboro 2002, and winning the 6-9 puppy class at Montgomery. At Rotating 2003, he was Best in Sweepstakes and Reserve Winners Dog and then Best in Sweepstakes and Best of Winners at the San Francisco Bay specialty that weekend. Light My Fire is the sire of five champions to date. Full brother, McVan's Tom Terrific, began his career going Best in Sweepstakes and Reserve Winners Dog at six months of age at the San Francisco Bay specialty in 2004. Abracadabra, a daughter of Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF out of Ch. McVan's Almost An Angel, is the dam of six champions, all sired by Devils Due. Her daughter, Ch. McVan's Run Around Sue, is the dam of four champions sired by Ch. Neidfyre Vitta Rouge ROMX. Almost An Angel is the dam of three champions sired by Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX HOF.

Nancy Warfield's McVan's Wizard of Aus of Warfield, co-owned with Vandra Huber, "Willie" won Best Puppy in Show at his debut weekend in March of 2002 and went on to earn Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes at the California specialty. His dam, AM/CAN Ch. McVan's Allakazam ROM, is the dam of seven champions, four sired by AM/CAN Ch. McVan's Light My Fire HOF and three sired by Ch. Caevnes Devils Due ROMS HOF. Her daughter sired by Ch. McVan Reydale Academy Award HOF, Warscot McVan On My Mind, was Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes at the San Francisco Bay Specialty in 2004. Her daughter, Warscot's Uptown Girl of McVan, sired by Ch. McVan's Light My Fire HOF, was Best in Sweepstakes at the Washington State specialty in 2005.

Cliff Hewitt finished two "Ayrshire" champions in 2005. Sisters, Ch. Ayrshire's Twist of Fate and Ch. Ayrshire's Midnight Rambler, are sired by Ch. Glenby's Bold Adventure out of Fergusa's Midnight Sass.

Florence Hicks' Ch. Hisum Front Page of Tamzin, Sired by AM/AUS Ch. Tamzin Limited Edition out of Ch. Tanister Touch of Brass, was Best of Breed at the Spring 2002 Washington State Specialty and Touch of Brass daughter, sired by Ch. Hisum Magic Lord Albert, was Winners Bitch, groomed and handled by Delores Dills.

Irene doRozario-Snodgrass Ch. McD's Formal Attire, finished his championship in 2004, both beginning and ending with a Best of Breed from the classes and her Ch. Beameups Platinum Gold at McD's, bred by Doreen Cross, finished the same year with four Bests of Breed and a Group First from the classes. Both were handled by Travis Luijten.

Margaret Vinciguerra's Ch. Winwar's Audrey McCarver finished her championship from the bred-by-exhibitor class in 2004. She is the one of two champions out of Ch. McCarver Winwar L'Thr-N-Lace and sired by Ch. Glenby Royal Treasure.

I wonder why members of my race emblazon their banners and their arms with eagles and lions, who are creatures of dubious constancy or valor, and wholly ignore the heraldic possibilities of the Scottish terrier. There is no more succinct symbol of liberty, no better personification of self-government than one of these hammer-headed, wire-coated, dourly independent small creatures. – FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER



CHAPTER TWO

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER
AROUND THE WORLD



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CH. FORGET ME NOT OF MELINDAS

ARGENTINA

Mariana A. Serra Brau

The first Scottish Terriers arrived in Argentina in 1960, making their homes among the *crème de la crème* of Argentine society. Only the elite could afford Scotties, since they were imported from England's Stuane, Kennelgarth,

Mayson and Reanda kennels. Sometime later the first North

American dog, a wheaten Scottish terrier, arrived from the Sandgreg kennel.

These first imports finished their titles quickly, occasionally placing in group. However, despite their outstanding quality, these dogs were often excluded from top awards because of inexpert trimming by their owner-handlers. Breeding was in the hands of a limited number of owners, who placed the progeny of their dogs among family and friends. Even the most admired Scottish Terriers were not generally popular with dog fanciers in Argentina.

Slowly, however, during the last 20 years, exhibitors improved their grooming and handling skills, and judges began to take more notice of Scottish Terriers. When some professional handlers started presenting Scotties, the breed began to place in the group ring more often.

One of the first Scottish Terriers to win an all-breed Best in Show award was INT/ARG/S.AM/LAT AM/PAR/URU Ch. Glenlee's Colonel Aberglen, "Cool," imported from the U.S. Cool was bred by Thomas and Linda Lee, and was a nephew of Ch. Gaelforce Post Script. Mated to bitches previously imported from England, Cool produced more than 20 champions and many Best in Show winners, becoming one of the most important sires in South America.

In 1991, a son of Cool named INT/ARG/S.AM Ch. Real Royal Rebellious Boy of Call to Glory, "Ruperto," entered the show ring and quickly rose to prominence. Owner-handled by co-owner Mr. Gustavo Ferrari, Ruperto ended his first year as the No. 2 dog in all breeds. The following year, he was awarded 19 Best in Shows under respected judges. He was the top-winning terrier in 1992 and 1993, and earned the title of World Champion.

When he retired at age three, Ruperto was the all-time top-winning terrier in the history of Argentina. His offspring were of great quality; 25 of his sons and daughters became champions in several countries.

His littermate, R.R. Trastorno of Call to Glory, "Trastorno," also became an outstanding dog, capturing 15 BIS awards and many multiple group placements in Brazil, Chile and Argentina. Both dogs had the temperament that is representative of this terrier breed.

The dam of these two outstanding littermates was ARG/S.AM Ch. Real Royal Ruperte, out of Reanda and Kennelgarth breeding, owned by Mr. Alzaga Unzue of Buenos Aires.



CH. CALL TO GLORY MAFIOSO

In the years following Ruperto's retirement, two high-quality, lovely females kept the breed at the forefront in the show rings. Ruperto's daughter, Ch. Call to Glory Easy Life, "Halloween," was a multiple BIS winner and No. 1 terrier for 1995, as well as Best Female, ranking No. 5 in the all-breed systems. Halloween was handled by Alberto Ferrari and together they made a fantastic duo.



CALL TO GLORY SCOTTIES

The following year in 1996, the beautiful wheat-en-colored female, Ch. Forget Me Not of Melindas, "Barney," won many Best in Shows and was on top of the rankings for three years. This tawny-colored Scottie was also handled by Alberto Ferrari, one of Argentina's top professional handlers. Her breeder was Mrs. Betty Watson of Peru, one of that country's most well-known and respected breeders.

In 2002, a Halloween daughter led the terrier group again. BIS Ch. Call to Glory First Choice, finished as No. 10 all-breed systems and was the dam of the last two Young World Champions of the 2005 FCI International Show.

The last daughter of the famous Ruperto was Ch. Call to Glory Rebellious Goddess, having a great career as puppy and was awarded the 2005 World Champion title. Another 2005 World Champion is ARG/INT/LAT/COL/AM/CARIBE Ch. Call to Glory Mafioso, one of the best specimens ever to represent this breed. His sire is a son of the legendary UK Ch. Last Adventure At Gaywyn.

Other South American breeders have dedicated great effort to improve the breed on this continent, including Mário Duarte and Jerson do Valle from the Dynasty kennel in Brazil, and Mariano Gatica from Eastman lineage in Chile. Argentinean breeders have also benefited by foreign imports from such notable kennels as Charthill, Destiny and McVan in the United States; Gaywyn in England; and Stalwart in Canada.

The expansion of Scottish Terriers in Argentina over the past 20 years is the result of hard work on the part of many responsible breeders, true lovers of the Scottish Terrier breed. Unfortunately, as the breed grew more popular, commercial breeders attracted by money, began to focus on the breed as well. Argentine breeders have worked hard during the past decade to prevent commercialism from destroying the breed. In recent years, the Scottish Terrier breed has been one of the most consistent winners in the Argentine terrier groups, all descendants of the original handful of imports 20 years ago. In July of 2006, the female Ch. Call to Glory Rebellious Girl, "Arpia," was awarded Reserve BIS among 2,200 entries.

In closing, I would like to name all the great dogs that made history in my country. This is too difficult, but I want all to know they are in my heart forever.



CH. CALL TO GLORY REBELLIOUS GODDESS

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AUSTRALIA

Karren Fergusson

In 1998, the Australian Kennel Council (AKC) introduced a new title Australian Grand Champion. The first dog to achieve this title was Grand Ch. Allscot Robin Hood and the first bitch was Grand Ch. Karlinka Wild N Wicked. Since its commencement, a total of 15 Scottish Terriers have attained this title: Brueik Solo Voyage (UK Imp.), MacFyfe Debonair, Blackbriar Bad Boy Brown (NZ Imp.), Wiljoy Warlord (UK Imp.), Raglan Rousseau (SWE Imp.), Dunmotty Total Obsession, Greatscott High Lander, Tillside Tanoch Brae, Greatscott Silver Sand, Clanscot Captain Mackie, Justice for Whitebriar, Gillecky Sorcha and So What Un Pelegrino (SWE Imp.).

The Scottish Terrier Club Inc. (NSW) Australia provides its members each year with a number of events. Activities include: general activity days, two championship shows, an open show and a club pointscore competition. The annual pointscore competition is offered by the Scottish Terrier Club to encourage Scotties to be shown in large numbers at select shows. We have chosen 13 shows in and around Sydney. These include the Scottish Terrier Club (STC) Inc. shows, the British Terrier Club of NSW shows and other prestigious all-breeds shows.

Competition starts each year with the STC Inc. Easter Championship Show and the Sydney Royal Easter Show and concludes at the STC Inc. October Championship Show to avoid the hotter months. At each show, points are awarded to the Best of Breed, Challenge Winning Dog and Bitch and to each class winner. At the conclusion of the competition, a trophy and sash are given to the Best Baby Puppy under 6 Months, Best Puppy 6-9 Months, Most Successful Dog, Most Successful Bitch, Most Successful Breeder, Most Successful Sire, Most Successful Dam, and Most Successful Scottish Terrier Born in Australia. When the Scotties assemble in numbers at the ringside we are the envy of many of the terrier breed clubs, a very positive way to promote the Scottish Terrier!

Over the past six years, we have seen Scottish Terriers in Australia playing a significant role in awards in the show ring. Scotties take top honours at all-breed shows including Best In Show and Best Class in show awards, as well as many Best In Group and Best Class in group awards. The club pointscore activities have been very well supported and closely contested.

At pointscore shows, the Scottie entry is around 30.

One of the most successful dogs of this period is Grand Ch. Raglan Rousseau (SWE Imp.). He won the Dog CC at Australia's most prestigious show, the "Sydney Royal," in 2001, 2002, 2005 and 2006, and twice placed fourth in the Terrier Group there. 2004 and 2005 saw him crowned Runner-up Terrier of the Year. He has also won Best In Show three



GER CH. RAGLAN ROUSSEAU

times at our largest Terrier Show in 2003, 2005 and 2006. During this period, he has been the STC's Challenge winning dog on two occasions, most successful dog on two occasions and most successful sire on three occasions. He has also been Best in Show at three Specialties. He has had a significant impact on breeding and producing top winning stock at all levels. He is currently the sire of two Australian Grand Champions, 11 Australian champions and one New Zealand champion.



AUS CH. KILRAK BUTTERSCOTCH

Other dogs that have had success during this period are: NZ Ch. Blackbriar Bees Nees, winner of the Dog CC at the Sydney Royal in 2003 and 2004, Best In Show at the STC Championship Show; Ch. Kilrak Sandy Beaches, 2003 Most Successful dog and Challenge Winning Dog; Ch. Tamzin Sir Echo (U.K. Imp.), 2004 Most successful dog; Loganbell HiLand McTavish, 2005 Most successful dog; Ch. Gillecky Black Jack, 2004 Challenge Winning Dog. Grand Ch. So What Un Pelegrino, Best in Show at three Scottish Terrier Specialties and 2005 Challenge winning dog.

Top honours have been spread among a few bitches. Sydney Royal Challenge winning bitches have been: 2001 Ch. So What Fata Morgana; 2002 Ch. Gillecky Morag; 2003 Ch. Gillecky Lake Heather; 2004 Ch. Scotia Swansong; 2005 Ch. Dhubawtie Barley Bree; 2006 Ch. Kilrak Butterscotch, also BOB and placed fourth in the Terrier Group.

The Challenge winning bitches from the club's annual pointscore competitions were as follows: 2001 So What Fata Morgana (SWE Imp.); 2002 and 2004 Gillecky Sorcha; 2003 Greatscott Tropic Dawn, also most successful bitch that year; and 2005 Kilrak Butterscotch.

The club, through its various activities, tries to accommodate both exhibitor and fancier of the breed. Our club's activity days include fun events for the dogs and their owners. One such event is the Black and White Match Day where the Scotties challenge the Westies.

In general, over the past six years, our breed has seen an improvement in the quality of the dogs and bitches being shown. This is reflected by the many Best in Show, Class in Show, and Best in Group awards to Scottish Terriers at all-breeds level.

As a breeder-exhibitor and judge, I have watched with a sense of pride when our Open dog and bitch classes enter the ring at major events. It is encouraging to see such good quality over a number of dogs and bitches. The importation of dogs and bitches from other countries has and will always play a significant role in the breeding programs in Australia; we continually need to enlarge our gene pool.

Many of our members have visited the U.S. and attended your shows. We invite and encourage anyone to come to Australia attend our club shows and see our dogs. Scottie enthusiasts are always welcome.

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AM/CAN CH. STALWART HEAR ME ROR Y

CANADA

Darle Heck



AM/CAN CH. MCVAN'S CANNED HEAT

Beinnein Kennel. Darle Heck came into Scotties early in her life, as her parents raised and showed Scotties under the Beinnein prefix which she has continued. Some of the lines used have included Caevnes, Chyscott, Glenby, Kirthorn, McVan, Raglan, Reanda and Stuane. Beinnein Scotties have been successful at numerous shows and specialties in Canada, the U.S. and internationally, frequently

appearing in the top rankings. Darle is active in the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club, and is a strong supporter of Scotties and breed education.

In 2000, Darle leased McVan's Canned Heat from Vandra Huber and he was campaigned to No. 1 Scottie in Canada. The No. 2 ranked dog that same year was Beinnein's Singular Sensation, owned by Del & Jock Mathieson. In 2001, Beinnein's Silverado was No. 1 with Beinnein's Royal Salute owned by Aline Young ranking No. 2. In 2002, Beinnein's Silverado was No. 2 and Beinnein's Royal Salute No. 5. In 2003, Beinnein's Royal Salute was No. 5. In 2004, Beinnein's Storm Warning, owned by Darle Heck and David McVeigh, went No. 5.



CAN CH. BEINNEIN'S
SINGULAR SENSATION

Chess Kennel. Sandra Anderson came into Scotties in 1968. Some of the lines she has used include Glenby, McVan, Neidfyre and TKO. Since that time, her Chess kennel name has frequently appeared in the top rankings.





INT/DK/SW/FIN/NORD CH. AYRZOL EZMERALDA

DENMARK

Jane Juel Hansen

Danish-bred Scottish Terriers are making a name for themselves nationally as well as internationally. From 2001 to 2006 shows have been well visited both in Denmark and abroad.

A number of young, enthusiastic and serious breeders have come forth—necessary in order to develop and maintain the breed. A growing number of imported (male) dogs improved and strengthened the breeding program. More Danes have taken an interest in the breed. During the later years, the wheaten Scottish Terrier has been an object of particular attention.



DK CH. BLACK THISTLE KLEOPATRA

Five kennels have distinguished themselves in the annual shows and have achieved top 10 ratings for several years:

Kennel Ayrzol, Lotte Froekjaer & John Steffensen. In mid-1990, we imported two English bitches with Tamzin and Kennelgarth background from Kennel Jerrymor: Jerrymor Ophelia and Jerrymor Natascha, and on these we founded our breeding.



DK CH. NICLA RAS ALGHETI

Our first litter produced three champions. Natascha's daughter, DK Ch. Ayrzol Anouk is mother of DK/SCH/KLB Ch. Ayrzol Hermione, who at mid-year 2006 was the leading Scottie in Sweden, handled by Helené Hulten.

From Ophelia's litter we kept DK/SCH/NC NORD/KLB/INT Ch. NV04 Ayrzol Beetle, who is still doing very well in the show ring at seven years of age. Her son is DK Ch. Ayrzol Ghia, and her daughter, DK/SCH/KLB Ch. Ayrzol



Chess Scotties have been successful at numerous shows and specialties in Canada, the US and internationally. Sandra is active in the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club and a strong supporter of the breed. In 2005, Chess Outstanding Presence was WD at the fall Scottish Terrier Club of America National Specialty, and was ranked No. 5 in Canada.



CAN. CH. GLENFRASER MORGAN DEVIL



CAN. CH. CHESS OUTSTANDING PRESENCE



INT/CAN CH. STALWART HIGH TREASON

Glenfraser Kennel. Barry Truax and Gunther Krueger came into Scotties in 1982, and Glenfraser Scotties has consistently appeared in the top rankings since that time. Some of the lines Glenfraser has used includes Balgownie, Barraglen, Beinnein, Besscot, Chyscott and Perlor, to name a few. Barry is active in the Canadian Scottish Terrier club and a strong supporter of the breed. Glenfraser's Lochinvar Lad and Glenfraser's Morning Devil have been the standard bearers for this kennel during the past five years.



AM/CAN CH. BEINNEIN'S ROYAL SALUTE



CAN CH. BEINNEIN'S STORM WARNING

Hiwood Kennel. Betty Lou Breese is not a Canadian but her Hiwood Golden Son of Samm was shown in Canada for several years, and ranked in the top five Scottish Terriers between 2001 and 2005.

Hopscotch Kennel. Marg Moran McQuinn got into Scotties as a young woman and is a well-known name in Canadian Scotties. Her Hopscotch dogs have frequently shown up in the top rankings for the breed and have enjoyed success at numerous specialties and shows in Canada, the U.S. and internationally. Some of the lines Marg used include Reanda as she imported several dogs from England,



AM/CAN. CH. BEINNEIN'S SILVERADO

Besscot, Perlor, Scheaffers to name a few. Marg is active in the Scottish Terrier Club of America and is the current editor of that club's magazine, *The Bagpiper*.



AM/CAN. CH. GLENFRASER LOCHINVAR LAD

Silverstream Kennel. Morley Thornton is a longtime Canadian breeder and judge. He has frequently had

dogs in the top rankings and his dogs show up several times in the period from 2000-2005.

Stalwart Kennel. Sheila Scott got her first Scottie in 1979 from Greatbear Kennel, then added a male and female from Sandreg. Since then she has imported and used dogs from Stuane, Raglan, Arabella, Bardriaan and Lucia's Dream. Kyra Dennis became a partner in Stalwart after helping Sheila groom a dog at a dog show. Stalwart dogs have done well at shows in Canada, the U.S. and internationally. Sheila is active in the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club and is a strong supporter of the breed. Stalwart Hear Me Ror Y has been the No. 1 Scottish Terrier in Canada in 2004 and 2005.

Toulin's Kennel. Liz Lewis is a relative newcomer to Scottie showing in Canada. Her Toulin's Durango sired by Beinnein's Silverado ranked No. 2 in 2004.

Tarabelle Kennel. Del and Jock Mathieson are longtime supporters of Scotties in Canada, and have had several dogs in the top rankings. Some of the names they have used include Beinnein, Hopscotch, Starbelle. In 2000, their dog Beinnein's Singular Sensation was No. 2.

Darla Heck is a past president of the Canadian Scottish Terrier Club and the owner of Beinnein Kennel.

CANADIAN TOP DOGS

2000

1. McVan's Canned Heat, leased by Darle Heck, owned/bred by V. Huber & M. Krowlewski
2. Beinnein's Singular Sensation owned by D. & J. Mathieson bred by Darle Heck
3. Reanda Hopscotch Handsome Devil owned/bred by M. McQuinn
4. Glenfraser's Lochinvar Lad owned/bred by B. Truax
5. Stalwart's High Treason owned/bred by S. Scott & K. Dennis

2001

1. Beinnein's Silverado owned by D. Heck & V. Huber bred by D. Heck
2. Beinnein's Royal Salute owned by A. Young bred by Darle Heck
3. Glenfraser's Lochinvar Lad owned/bred by B. Truax
4. Silverstream's Crickette owned/bred by M. Thornton
5. Hiwood Golden Son of Samm owned by S. Drummond-Moss

2002

1. Hiwood Golden Son of Samm owned by S. Drummond-Moss
2. Beinnein's Silverado owned by D. Heck & V. Huber bred by D. Heck
3. Silverstream's Jr's Scooter owned/bred by M. Thornton
4. Glenfraser's Lochinvar Lad owned/bred by B. Truax
5. Beinnein's Royal Salute owned by A. Young bred by Darle Heck

2003

1. Hiwood Golden Son of Samm owned by S. Drummond-Moss
2. Silverstream's Egonie owned/bred by M. Thornton
3. Stalwart's Hear Me Ror Y owned/bred by S. Scott & K. Dennis
4. Glenscot's Artful Dodger owned/bred by J. & G. Ramsden
5. Beinnein's Royal Salute owned by A. Young bred by Darle Heck

2004

1. Stalwart's Hear Me Ror Y owned/bred by S. Scott & K. Dennis
2. Toulin's Durango owned/bred by E. Lewis
3. Hiwood Golden Son of Samm owned by S. Drummond-Moss
4. Silverstream's Miss Kitty owned/bred by M. Thornton
5. Beinnein's Storm Warning owned by Darle Heck & D. McVeigh bred by D. Heck

2005

1. Stalwart's Hear Me Ror Y owned/bred by S. Scott & K. Dennis
2. Silverstream's Miss Kitty owned/bred by M. Thornton
3. Glenfraser's Morgan Devil owned/bred by B. Truax
4. Silverstream's Leonardo owned/bred by M. Thornton
5. Chess Outstanding Presence owned/bred by S. Anderson

breeder of the Miclimac Scottish Terriers was, on behalf of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, presented with the Imperial Service Medal, awarded in recognition of his meritorious services given throughout 30 years serving as a prison officer. Peter Newman, an avid supporter of our breed, STBEA committee member and owner-breeder of the Risepark Miniature Schnauzers, was presented with the Tom Horner Award of Excellence at the Pup of the Year Final in January 2002. Ch. Mayson Petrina became the only Scottish Terrier to win three consecutive Best in Show awards at the STC (Eng) Championship Show finishing the year as Top Scottie and Top Terrier.

2003 started on a very sad note when, on January 26 another icon in the world of Scottish Terriers unexpectedly passed away. Muriel Owen was renowned for her prestigious Gaywyn Kennel. Having close contacts with the STBEA since its revival in 1943, Muriel first served as a committee member, with her efforts finally culminating in her elections as president in 1975, a position she held until her death. A friend and mentor to many, Muriel's death came as a great shock and loss to the world of Scottish Terriers.

Four new champions were made up in 2003: Ch. Benartybrae Bear's Rory, Ch. Pendlehill Enchantress and two Swedish imports, Ch. Raglan Rose Maiden at Brio (Top Scottie and Top Terrier 2003, bred by Dan Ericsson of Sweden) and UK/NORD Ch. So What Excalibur (the No. 2 Top Terrier 2003, bred and owned by Cindy Pettersson, also of Sweden, who was campaigned to his UK title by Susan Gaskell). Both imports were sired by SW Ch. Raglan Rory. Harold Wright, owner of the Woodmansey Scotties, also passed away this year. A real Terrier man, Harold was held in great esteem as a judge, awarding CC's to the whole terrier group. Being closely involved in the world of show management and famous for his organisational skills, Harold was a founder member of the Driffield Agricultural Society. He also worked tirelessly for the Scottie clubs serving



ENG CH. MAYSON PETRINA

on the STC (Eng) Committee for 17 years, the North of England STC for five years, president of the STBEA from 1965-1972 and chairman from 1990-1992. Harold also served on the Kennel Club Show Executive and Judges Sub-Committees.

2004 will surely be remembered as the year of the Scottie. The breed's popularity was heightened by Ch. Raglan Rose Maiden's Reserve Best in Show win at

Gwenevere, has recently produced her first promising litter.

From the E-litter out of Natascha, three are Multichampions. We kept Ayrzol Ezmeralda who is our most winning bitch so far. From her litter by Multi-Ch. Raglan Roslin Williams, we kept two bitches. One boy is living at our friends, Kennel Clancrest. Two are Danish champions at only 20 months of age and have had many great wins already. Within seven years we bred 14 champions in 13 litters, the youngsters still not shown.



DK/NORD/SWE/INT CH. ETIQUETTE EXTRA HDT'N'SPICY

Kennel Black Thistle, Lisa & Julie Hasselby. Our kennel first started 20 years ago with the birth of our first litter. Our first champion was in that litter and the latest puppy in the show ring is a ninth generation descendant from our foundation bitch, Danskots's Wictoria.

Our two best dogs in the last five years are Black Thistle Boris Godunov (Black Thistle Amadeus x Black Thistle Afroditte) and Black Thistle Queen Anne (Black Thistle Fyrst Alexej x Black Thistle Rosamunde), both bred from dogs from our own kennel. These dogs are based on English (Noblescourt, Tamzin, Micanda), American (Balgair's) and Danish (Danskots) champions.

The granddam of both dogs is the most successful dog of our kennel, Black Thistle Kleopatra, who is also the granddam of Black Thistle Gilda, who in 2002 was the first Danish-bred wheaten bitch in recent time.

The kennel has eight live-in dogs (blacks, wheatens and brindles) and seven procreative dogs living with other families. It is our aim to have two Black Thistle dogs within the Top 10 every year.

Clancrest, Lonny & Martin Kragpoth. We bought our first dog, Ayrzol Esquire, in January 2001. The Danish breeders Lotte Froekjaer and John Steffensen introduced us to the show ring, and we were quickly smitten by the atmosphere.

Ayrzol Esquire is now DK/SCH/NCH/NOR/KLB/INT Ch. Ayrzol Esquire. In 2004, he was the fourth ranked Scottish Terrier in Denmark as well as Best Danish-bred Scottie. In June 2005, he was Reserve European Winner at the European Winner Show in Tulln, Austria.

We recently imported Etiquette Extra Hot N'Spicy from Swedish breeder Siv Österlund Ax. In 2005, he was ranked the No. 2 Scottish Terrier in Denmark, and in 2006, Best Scottie in Denmark. He is now NORD V04 N KLB/SCH/NORD/INT Ch. Etiquette Hot N'Spicy, and has 16 offspring, among which you will find DK/KLB/S Ch. Ayrzol Hermione and DK/SCH KLB Ch. Ayrzol Inianthe. Our clan also includes WAJ05 DK Ch. Ayrzol Jumanji and youngster, Millingford Art Deco. During our brief career in the Scottie show ring, we have enjoyed a close working relationship with Kennel Ayrzol.



Kennel Nicla, Jane & Thorkild Juel Hansen.

Breeders of Scottish Terriers since 1992. Our bitch DK Ch, KLB Ch. Nicla Gemini (Mystacle Merry Monarch of Micanda x Nicla Berenices) was the No. 2-ranked Scottish Terrier in 2001. She was a show dog. Unfortunately, she only had one puppy, but what a puppy she was! DK Ch. Nicla Korona (Danskots Guardsman x Nicla Gemini) finished her Danish championship at only 18 months and was Best Bitch No. 2 at the 2003 World Dog Show in Dortmund.



NORD. CH. NICLA MERKUR

In 2001, we bought DK Ch. Ravnegårds Walzing Mathilde who had a fantastic litter sired by Black Horns Knight Templar. The top winner from this litter is DK/SCH/N/NORD/KLB Ch. Nicla Merkur, ranked in the Top 10 list in 2004, 2005, 2006 and owned by Gitte Due. His sister DK/S Ch. Nicla Mira, was also ranked in the Top 10 in 2004 and 2005. Nicla Merkur and Nicla Korona have produced two fantastic litters of which one puppy is Nicla Ras Algheti. At the age of 14 months, he has already earned five certificates and is ranked in the Top Ten for 2006.

Kennel Danskots, Lillian Brown. Breeder of Scottish Terriers since 1978. The name Danskots was first introduced to the United States in 1993 and 1994 by Multi-Ch. Danskots's Valentino who was staying at Robert Harley's Kennel Tinkers. Valentino was Dog of the Year in 1994.

Our top winning dogs from 2001 to 2006:

- KBHV01, DK/KBHV02/DK KV02/Vv03 Bridgesunshinespot. Import. (Scacomatto Sandstorm x Saore Naturallysweet breeder: Maria Agnelli). Best Scottie No. 1 in 2001 and 2002. Dog of the Year No. 2 and Winner of the Breed 2002 Danish Kennel Club.
- DK Ch. Danskots Defender (White Elephant Masterpiece x Danskots Mammasantissima), Best Scottie No. 4 in 2002 and Best Scottie No. 1 in 2003.
- DK Ch. Danskots Pinocchio (Danskots Royal Standard x Danskots O Core Mio). Best Scottie No. 2 in 2003.
- DK Ch. Verity's Zakouski (Verity's Xpert x Verity's Xhena, breeder: A. Vermeiren). Best Scottie No. 1 in 2004.
- DK Ch. Scacomatto Fancymeetingyou Import. (Scacomatto Rodolfovalentino & Scacomatto Starlightexpress. Breeder: Maria Agnelli). Best Scottie No. 2 in 2004 and Best Scottie No. 1 in 2005.



DK CH. DANSKOTS DEFENDER



ENG/SW/NOR CH. RAGLAN ROSE MAIDEN AT BRIO

ENGLAND

Sue Baker



The millennium dawned: a new age, new beginnings? What would the future hold for Scottish Terriers and their breeders in the United Kingdom?

Yet as 2000 faded into 2001, instead of new beginnings, there came the end of an era with the passing of the world-renowned Betty Penn-Bull. Famous not only for her literary genius, Betty was an accomplished exhibitor, experienced judge, marvellous teacher/mentor, and of course, breeder of the highly successful Kennelgarth Scottish Terriers. Betty's extensive knowledge of her beloved breed was freely given to all who wanted to expand their own, and many of today's top winning dogs have Kennelgarth somewhere in their pedigrees. Betty was instrumental in the revival of the Scottish Terrier Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association (STBEA) after the second World War, and at various times she held the offices of secretary, treasurer and president. Betty will always be internationally ranked as the "First Lady of Scottish Terriers."

Ch. Mayson Petrina was Top Scottie in 2001, and four new champions were crowned that year: Ch. Brueik Master Copy, Ch. Brueik Man In The Moon, Ch. Stuane Pretty Woman and Ch. Mayson Limited Edition. The latter two dogs were sired by UK/AM Ch. Sandgreys Toreador at Stuane, a wheaten import from the U.S.

In 2002, three dogs gained that coveted crown: Ch. Scotchmore Bachelor Boy, Ch. Stuane Sandcastle, and Ch. Lomondview Gipsy Woman. During this year, William Moore McCloskey, championship judge and



BETTY SIDORSKI (L), MURIEL OWEN (C) AND CHINK OWEN (R)
PICTURED AT THE 1984 STBEA ANNUAL MEETING

Crufts. To date, she is the only Scottish Terrier to come close to receiving such top honours since Ch. Heather Necessity won Best in Show at Crufts in 1929. Rose Maiden was also 'Top Scottie 2004'. Six Scotties gained championship status this year: Ch. Brueik Rock It Man, Ch. Tamzin McCallum at Jusouth, Ch. Stuane

Obsession, Ch. Lomondview Clementine, Ch. Millingford Ruby Slippers and my own Ch. Glenheath Blueprint. It is interesting to note the influence the wheaten import, ENG/AM Ch. Sandgreys Toreador at Stuane has had here in the U.K. when his blood lines have been combined with those of English pedigree. Although used sparingly, he is the sire of five U.K. champions who have produced champions who, in their turn, have produced champions. As part of an all-breed health survey, The Kennel Club, in conjunction with the British Small Animal Veterinary Association Scientific Committee, issued a questionnaire, distributed to Scottie owners. This year saw the death of Doreen Blackstone who was the Secretary of the STC (Eng) for 20 years. Doreen was well respected and a friend to many. She judged at championship show level, retiring after officiating at the STC (Eng) Championship Show in 1997. Doreen was a quiet, unassuming, pleasant person who will also be greatly missed.

2005 was also a sad year for the U.K. Scottie fraternity. The untimely death of Nellie Holland (Noonsun Scottish Terriers) came as another blow to everyone. Nellie will also be remembered amongst the great as a successful breeder and a respected championship judge, but her biggest interest lay in the rescue scheme (STECS). A founder member and its Secretary for 29 years Nellie devoted her life to the less fortunate of our breed. From humble beginnings STECS grew into a national organisation with Nellie at the helm. There were three newly-crowned dogs this year, Ch. All Shook Up at Torcraig, Ch. Blackthorpe Barclay at Terratom and Ch. Scarista Swing "O" The Kilt. "Top Scottie" was shared by Ch. Lomondview Clementine and Ch. Scarista Swing "O" The Kilt. This year saw Ch. Raglan Rose Maiden at Brio gain her Swedish and Norwegian titles.

2006 and to date (Aug 24th) we have nine newly-crowned champions: three dogs; Ch. Morrisey at Mayson, Ch. Stuane Loch Guard and Ch. Berrybreeze Illumination; and six bitches; Ch. Mayson Rosetta, Ch. Kilbarchan's Temptation at Chatterdale, Ch. Kentwella An All That Jazz, Ch. Carseview Chrystabel, Ch. Miss Dior at Wildermist and Ch. Lomondview Gypsy Queen. This year has seen the publication of the Kennel Club health survey. A poor response was received from Scottie breeders but figures show cancer in its varying forms to be the biggest cause of death in Scottish Terriers.

FINLAND

Arja Tuuliniemi



INT CH. QUAINT GOODWILL

been the most popular countries for imports into Finland. Nowadays there are imports from other European countries, including Finland's eastern neighbouring countries Russia and Estonia.

Small breed. The Scottish Terrier Club of Finland, the only breed club in Finland dedicated to Scottish Terriers, celebrated its 30th Anniversary in 2005. The Scottie is not among the most popular breeds in Finland. With annual registrations of 40-60, the breed does not reach the list of 100 most popular breeds. Even in the Terrier group, 21 other terrier breeds are more popular than Scotties. However, as we all know, the Scottie as a breed tends to create a life-long relationship with its owners.

Breeding. At the moment there are about 20 Scottish Terrier breeders in Finland. Despite the relatively big number of breeders for a country as small as Finland, breeding is often on a small scale, with each breeder producing one or two litters a year.

Finnish Scottie breeders are active internationally. Breeders use foreign stud dogs and import Scotties from abroad. During the past years Scotties have been imported into Finland from such countries as Russia, France, Sweden, Poland, Estonia, U.K., Italy and the U.S. Some Finnish bred Scotties are also living abroad. Naturally, close cooperation internationally is necessary because of the small number of Scotties in Finland. Scottie breeders love to travel with their Scotties. You can see Finnish Scotties at important international shows like World Winner or European Winner shows. Finnish Scotties have also had success abroad. At the 2002 World Winner Show in Amsterdam, INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill achieved Reserve CACIB in males while Ch. Raglan Rory (Sweden) was best male with CACIB and BOB.

Top Producing Scotties. The most popular stud dogs in Finland in 2001 through 2006 are Swedish imports INT Ch. Brambling's Blue Prince (34 pup-

pies), Ch. Raglan Ricardo (30 puppies) and ITA/INT Ch. Balgair Prototype (34 puppies). They all produced good offspring, each of them having been among the three top-producing Scotties in 2004 and 2005, judged by their offspring. In 2001 and 2002, the top producing Scotties were males INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill and Ch. Raglan Robin Hood, and females INT Ch. Misting's Rhapsody'n Rock and Ch. Quaint Fire Soul.

Top Scotties. The most victorious Scottie in Finland during 2001-2005 was INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill. He was top Scottie three times between 2001-2005 two times. He was also Best of Breed at the Club Championship Show. Other top Scotties in 2001-2005 were INT Ch. Quaint Eyecatcher (2001), INT Ch. Misting's Nonsense (2004) and Ch. Berrybreeze Ericmar Black Frost (2005). In the 21st century, the top Scottie breeders are Kennel Misting's (owner Mrs Tuula Taipale) and Kennel Quaint (owner Mr. Reijo Portala).

On behalf of The Scottish Terrier Club of Finland, I would like to thank the Scottish Terrier Club of America for this opportunity to present Finnish Scottie breeding to the American audience. We are honoured and extend our thank you for the opportunity to be part of this handbook.

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TOP SCOTTIES FINLAND

2005

Ch. Berrybreeze Ericmar Black Frost (Imp.)
 (Berrybreeze Crackle Bomb x Berrybreeze Touch of Spring)

2004

INT Ch. Misting's Nonsense
 (INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill x INT Ch. Raglan Round of Applause)

2003

INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill
 (Ch. Raglan Robin Hood x INT Ch. Misting's Rhapsody'n Rock)

2002

INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill
 (Ch. Raglan Robin Hood x INT Ch. Misting's Rhapsody'n Rock)

2001

INT Ch. Quaint Eyecatcher
 (Ch. Paddington Bear of Kennelgarth x INT Ch. Misting's Rhapsody'n Rock)

TOP SCOTTIE BREEDERS IN 2001-2005

2005 Kennel Misting's, owner Mrs Tuula Taipale
 2004 Kennel Misting's, owner Mrs Tuula Taipale
 2003 Kennel Quaint, owner Mr Reijo Portala
 2002 Kennel Quaint, owner Mr Reijo Portala
 2001 Kennel Quaint, owner Mr Reijo Portala

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW WINNERS

2006 Ch. Quaint Keynote (Ch. Dundee Cool Trooper x Ch. Quaint Hot Shot)
 2005 Ch. Berrybreeze Ericmar Black Frost (Imp.)
 2004 INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill
 2003 Ch. Quaint Hot Shot
 2002 INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill
 2001 INT Ch. Quaint Goodwill

FRANCE

Ruth O'Connor

Scotties are popular amongst passionate people in France. The breed has never been a fashion victim. Registration numbers are very stable, around 800 a year. All colours are well represented.

France has been the home of quite a few World Winners. The top kennel from 1996 to 2004 has been le Moulin de Mac Gregor and in 2005, Verascott.

In France we do not have a separate club for Scotties but instead a club for all five of the terriers of Scotland. I did a health survey in 2004 and found that the average life span in France was 10.2 years (quite similar to the U.S.). Half of French Scotties die of cancer: 33% of liver cancer and 8% of cancer of the bladder, which is different from the U.S.

FR CH. D'CUN PROBLEME DU MOULIN DE MACGREGOR

WORLD WINNER 1998 BITCH
Lune de Miel du Moulin de Mac Gregor
(a daughter of AM Ch. Glengoamin Berkley Square)

WORLD WINNER 2000 DOG
Pest of Sex du Moulin de Mac Gregor

WORLD WINNER 2000 BITCH AND BOB
O'Cun Problème du Moulin de Mac Gregor

WORLD WINNER 2003 BITCH
Rien sans Rien du Moulin de Mac Gregor,
(also BOB winner at Crufts')

TOP SCOTTIES IN FRANCE 2000-2004

2000 Old Roger Rough du Moulin de Mac Gregor
2001 On dit des choses du Moulin de Mac Gregor
2002 Rien sans Rien du Moulin de Mac Gregor
2003 Patchwork du Moulin de Mac Gregor
2004 Verascott Rich and Famous



AM/GER/AUS/SWISS/LUX/BELG/INT CH. ANSTAMM AFTERSHOCK

GERMANY

Hans-Peter Clieves

Scottish Terriers are in Germany a very special and rare breed, mostly owned by real breed fanciers. The number of dogs bred in the country has been at around 300 dogs per year, consistently over the last couple of years. This is to be compared to the high time of Scottie breeding in the 1940s when the number almost reached 2000 dogs bred in a single year.

The number of active breeders in Germany is in the area of 60 which can be divided in several groups:

- "Old" breeders who started in the 1960s or 1970s who have retired or have slowed down their activities. Prominent among these kennels are Majolika (M. Flerlage), Scottish Highland (M. Rösler), and Ossiland (I. Freerksen).²



AM/GER CH. CHARTHILL'S PIRATE'S GOLD

- "Experienced" breeders that started in the 1980s or early 1990s, and which are still very active and represent the "kennel" of the Scottie scene today. This includes kennels like Downtown (B. Bruweleit), Tinsdal (G. Gutschow), Schliekenkieker (U. Pelludat), Arabella (M. Kuhlmei), Sir Darnley (M. Bichel), Mafioso (C.C. Aldinger/H.-P. Clieves), Jerrymor (G. Abel), Glammys (G. Eissing-Duda), Schwarzen Joker (I. Erfurt),

Stiefelchen (H. Ernst), Rascal Union (P. Langner), Rosenfelder Ring (K. Weise), Rahmbruch (Bogdan), Maisonette (G. v. Scheidt), Landsberg (Volkman), and Quicksilver (E. Stephan).

- "Newer" breeders that started in the 1990s or 2000s and based their breeding programs mostly on dogs from group 2. This includes kennels like Scotguard (C. Muschket), Rigoletto (M. Schwarz), Conors Clan (S. Gerlach), Bassettenhof (C. Berger), Nowak's (Nowak), Dark Angel (J. Roennebeck) and



GER/INT CH. GLAMMYS SANBOY

a few more breeders who have just produced their first litters.

Among all the breeders, only five and ten produce more than one or two litters, or more than 10 puppies annually. The majority of breeders are located in former West Germany, although some of the new breeders also show in former Eastern Germany where Scottish Terriers were historically

very uncommon and somewhat a closed group.

Most of the stud dogs in the last ten years were imports, many from the U.K., some from Canada and the U.S., but also from neighbouring European countries like Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Sweden, and Denmark. If you add breedings with foreign dogs located abroad, one can say that German Scotties are generally a mix of external influences. This probably leads to the statement of the well-known European Scottie specialist Dan Ericsson who says that he currently does not see a consistent breed type in Germany. On the other hand, German Scottish terriers probably represent all the different types and lines of our breed that can be found worldwide in a breadth that is unique.

Some of the most influential stud dogs living in Germany during the last couple of years include Wildermist Claude (U.K.), Brio Imperator (U.K.), Lomondview Tartan Special (UK), Lomondview Boy Blue (UK), Mikkell (DK), From Dash Mountain Farm's Merlin (NL), Beinn Breagh's Archimedes



GER/BELG/LUX/NL/INT
CH. SIR DARNLEY MAGICAL MASCOT



GER/ AUS/INT CH. LUCIA'S DREAM SUNDANCE KID

(BE), Miclimac Mr. Maxamillion (UK), Stalwart's Lightning Strikes (CAN), Stalwart's Radiant Torque (CAN), Stuane Silver Nickel (UK), Lucia's Dream Sundance Kid (NL), Charthill Pirate's Gold (USA), Anstamm Aftershock (USA) as well as the German-bred Downtown Curacao, Southern Comfort v. Tinsdal, Arabella's Trademark, and Arabella's Zabadak. As mentioned above, the majority of them are imports.

The dog show scene in Scottish terriers is very active. Most of the shows in Germany are



GER/NL/LUX/INT
CH. SIR DARNLEY'S MYLORD MORTIMER

international all-breed shows and terrier specialties. Entries of Scotties are always among the largest in the Terrier group. This is particularly impressive if you take the small number of dogs

bred into account, even in comparison with other terrier breeds. German breeders also show very frequently in neighbouring European countries like Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg with remarkable success.



AM/GER/AUS/INT
CH. ARABELLA'S ZABADAK



KFT JR. CH. ARABELLA'S KING OF QUEENS



AM/GER CH. SCOTGUARD FELIZ NAVIDAD



GER/AUS/LUX/INT
CH. ARABELLA'S TRADEMARK

When looking at the most successful dogs in recent years, I mainly want to mention the BIS winners from the terrier specialties. These include Anstamm Aftershock, Arabella's Que Sera, Arabella's Trademark,

Arabella's Zulu, Beinn Breagh's Archimedes, Downtown Dulce Mafioso, Downtown Winnipeg, Glammys Sandboy, Lucky Star's Man in Black, Mafioso Anstamm's Shocker, Saredon Revelation, Scotguard Bubbles, Scotguard Feliz Navidad, Sir Darnley's Magical Mascot, Sir Darnley's Mylord Mortimer, Sir Darnley's Orla Online Oasis, Sir Darnley's Olivia Offbeat Obsession, Theo vom Ossiland.



GER CH. SIR DARNLEY'S ORLA ONLINE OASIS



GER/AUS/LUX CH. ARABELLA'S QUE SERA



GER CH. ARABELLA'S ZULU



GER/AUS/SWISS/INT
CH. MAFIOSO ANSTAMM SHOCKER

These impressive numbers of successful dogs demonstrate that the quality of Scottish Terriers in Germany is yet at a high level and very competitive, also compared to the breed in Europe.

Looking at the Club Winners of the German Terrier Club and the Winners of the annual Scottie Special in the 21st century, you also see many of the above again.

Generally speaking, Scottish Terriers in Germany represent a very special breed for very special people bred by very special breed enthusiasts.



GER/INT BEIGNN BRAE ARCHIMEDES



GER CH. FROM DASH MOUNTAIN MERLIN



GER CH. SIR DARNLEY'S
OLIVIA OFFBEAT OBSESSION



GER/LUX/INT CH. SCOTGUARD BUBBLES



GER CH. OOWNTOWN DULCE MAFIOSO

	Club Winners German Terrier Club		Winners German Scottie Special	
	Dog	Bitch	Dog	Bitch
2000	Anstamm Aftershock	Saredon Revelation (BOB)	Anstamm Aftershock (BOB)	Sir Darnley's Jackanapes Josy
2001	Lucia's Dream Sundance Kid	Saredon Revelation (BOB)	Lomondview Co-Pilot (BOB)	Lucia's Dream Shocking Rumour
2002	Theo vom Ossiland (BOB)	Arabella's Que Sera	Angus Magnico (BOB)	Quicksilver's Bumble Bee
2003	Beinn Breagh's Archimedes	Berta vom Bassettenhof (BOB)	Stalwart Radiant Torque	Downtown Winnipeg (BOB)
2004	Arabella's Trademark (BOB)	Arabella's Zulu	Beinn Breagh's Archimedes	Sir Darnley's Kiss-Curl Kylie (BOB)
2005	Sir Darnley's Magical Mascot (BOB)	Sir Darnley's Olivia Offbeat Obsession	Sir Darnley's Magical Mascot (BOB)	Stalwart's Fire and Brimstone
2006	De Magic Illusion Dali	Fantastic Flirt vom Schwarzen Joker	Arabella's King of Queen's (BOB)	Scotguard Feliz Navidad

Hans-Peter Clieves is the owner of Mafioso Scottish Terriers

IRELAND

Fionnuala Malone

With the threat of foot and mouth disease hanging over the land, 2001 was a quiet year in Ireland's canine calendar. The Department of Agriculture and Food correctly prohibited the movement of animals in order to prevent the spread of this disease and the Irish Kennel Club (IKC) duly conformed. Consequently, no dog shows were held in the Republic of Ireland from February till October, 2001.



CAIRNSMORE IAN'S LADDIE

The Scottish Terrier Club of Ireland *Judges' Elect* for that year was Eddie O'Brien (Edbrios, of Irish Terrier and more recently Kerry Blue Terrier fame), who was carried over for its 2002 Breed Club Show. His winners were Gerry Clifford's Lets Try Again, along with John and Anne Marie Madden's IR Ch. Madragorm Murren.



SUE TULLOCK AND HER WINNING SCOTTIES

In 2003, founding club member Ann Taggart (Cooley Westies) awarded Green Star Bitch and BIS to Sue Thomson's Lomondview Half a Sixpence. The Green Star Dog winner was once again Ir. Ch. Lets Try Again.

The following year saw Joyce Crawford Manton (Irish Canine Press) judge the 2004 Breed Club Show. She awarded Green Star Dog and BIS to Sue Tulloch's Killisport Gregor at Edelhof (Ch. Tamzin Zacharia at Charmic x Killisport Flora) and Green Star Bitch to Sue's Boquhan Drama Queen at Edelhof (Ch. Mayson Limited Edition x Boquhan Texas Rose). Her Best Puppy In Show winner was Marbeth Owen's Swanky Pants at Duncabury (GB and NOR Ch. So What Excalibur x Miclimic First Degree).

The club's 2005 show was judged by Dan Ericsson (Raglan). Green Star Dog and BIS winner was Chris and Ann Mills' Heathergreen Emanuel of Blackthorpe (NOR Ch. So What Excalibur x Heathergreen Star). The Green Star Bitch winner was John and Anne Marie Madden's Feregait Acquire Not Desire at Madragorm (Verlinky Boy Through Feregait x Madragorm Knick Knack). Best Puppy In Show was John and Linda Blair's Stanemera Elle Von Ollarbrook (Mayson Editorial x Kells Evensong at Stanemera).

Carol Annan judged the 2006 Breed Club Show, finding her BIS winner, for the



CAROL ANNAN JUDGING STC OF IRELAND 2006 SHOW

The Scottish Terrier Club of Ireland was founded in the early 1960s. As both the popularity of the breed and the numbers being exhibited have increased, so too has STCI's profile. The club's website keeps members and the public up to date on forthcoming events, and displays results and photos of recent winners at www.irishscotties.com. New members and those interested in exhibiting in Ireland are offered assistance, as well as the traditional Ceid Mile Failte that Ireland is renowned for. Contact: Hon. Secretary Fionnuala Malone, Glenfitor, 265 St. James Road, Greenhills, Dublin 12. Tel: 353 (0) 86 8750614; e-mail glenfitor@esatclear.ie



CHRISTOPHER AIKEN, 2006
BEST JUNIOR HANDLER



RESCUE SCOTTIES

Karen holds an annual parade of these rescued Scotties at either our Breed or Open Shows. To learn more about STECS and its rescue stories, visit the Irish Scottie rescue site at www.scottie-rescue.com/index.

second year running, in Chris and Ann Mills' Heathergreen Emanuel of Blackthorpe. The Green Star Bitch winner was Evelyn Boyce's Killisport Alice at Trakside (Edelhof Mackenzie at Bouqhan x Killisport And So On). Best Puppy In Show was John and Lind Blair's Ollarbrook Gettin Close (Swanky Pants at Duncabury x Stanemera Elle Von Ollarbrook).

This year Christopher Aiken, handling his Lomondview Nekia at Slievicroob, topped the Junior Handling Stakes and is now qualified for the finals next April. Our 2007 Breed Club Show will be judged by Marina Guidetti (Balgair).

In 2003, the Club held our first 24 Class Limited Show in an effort to promote first-time and progressing judges. In 2005, we went a step further by holding our first All Breed Open Show, then held our second All Breed Open Show in November 2006. In 2007, we will have a U.K. Breed Specialist judging for the first time in Ireland at this Open Show.

On the rescue and rehoming front, it is sad to see how many Scotties are ending up in rescue each year. Karen Clayton is the Rehoming Agent in Ireland for the Scottish Terrier Emergency Care Scheme (STECS), a U.K. registered charity which does an amazing job.

Recently Karen has had an influx of very young Scotties. Each dog has its own amazing story, as each is rehomed to have its life turned around.



MAORAGORM LONESOME BOATMAN



IRISH CH. LET'S TRY AGAIN



DAN ERICSSON JUDGING
STC OF IRELAND 2005 SHOW

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JKC CH. BEAMMEUPS SOLID GOLD

JAPAN

Rebecca Johnson

A look at the pedigrees of many of the Scottish Terriers in Japan reveals a strong English background. Reanda, Tamzin, Pendlehill, Scarista and Saredon are a few of the UK prefixes which have contributed to the lineage of Japan's Scotties, and many others link back to Mayson, Kennelgarth, and Gaywyn. Most seem to have originally come to Japan beginning in the 1960s, and Scotties are still being imported today. Some of the latest arrivals are again from Scarista, as well as Noblescourt. In addition one finds a sprinkling of American influence—Raewyn, McJones (now McDs), Ravenscraig, Justscotts, Charthill, and most recently McVan, Beameups, and Sarahjoy (which is coming from a mixture of American lines and the German lines of Arabella Scots).

As for the question of color, black is of course the color of choice for the Japanese, but several brindles have shown successfully, and recently the wheaten has made its mark and history in the show ring. Polling of local breeders shows that some of the most influential stud dogs over the past several years were from English import Tamzin Callahan, owned by Land Rose Kennel, Scarista Scottish Blend, owned by Heath Hill Kennel, and U.S. import Ch. Ravenscraig Smooth Operator, owned by Stry Sky Kennel. Recent information from Mrs. Bergit Kabel and Mr. Nakahara shows several dogs were imported from Reanda kennel in England by the late Mrs. Akitsawa of Edelweiss Kennel. (Sadly, Mrs. Akitsawa, considered to be the pioneer of the Scottish Terrier in Japan, died in March of 2006.) Other notable imports include Ch. Justscott's Reanda Just Rite who sired and influenced many dogs in this country exported from the U.S.



JKC CH. ORTHOPAEDIC THE DIGNIFIED ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Rintaro Nakahara, Land Rose Kennel. Mr. Nakahara is among the oldest of breeders in Japan who are still actively breeding and

importing. He and his wife live in the heart of Tokyo, and their lines consist of mostly Tamzin and Wildermist. In the past two years they have incorporated American lines via McVan Kennels, as well as Beameups and Sarahjoy. Mr. Nakahara is the leader of the Japan Scottish Terrier Association, which holds an annual celebration with a trimming competition, small show, costume contest, games and contests for the dogs, and a photo contest. About 50 Scotties and their owners attend each year.

Mr. Nakahara is also very active with the Japan Scottish Terrier Society which, in conjunction with Airedale Club and Wire Fox Terrier Club are held each year outside the auspices of the Japan Kennel Club (JKC). Michael Krowleski (McVan) recently judged one of these shows in 2004.

Some recent Land Rose accomplishments include the incorporation of Ch. McVan's The Patriot into their bloodlines, and his debut at the 2006 Asia Winner FCI International Dog Show, where he won the title Asia Winner, Best of Breed, and a Group 2 under Terrier Judge Ric Chashoudian. The Patriot will soon be a driving force in the lines of the dogs in Japan. Land Rose also imported the Pedigree Award Winner for 2004, Ch. Tamzin Echoing, now owned by breeder Mr. Nakamura.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Nakamura, Orthopaedic Kennel. Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura's dogs originate from Land Rose and its many imports. The Orthopaedic dogs trace back to Tamzin and Saredon, and all are closely linebred. The Nakamuras live just outside Tokyo in the Kanagawa Prefecture and breed a limited number of litters. Mr. Nakamura is an active participant in the JKC Dog Shows and has had much success in the ring.

The Nakamuras have owned the Pedigree Award Winners for several years. Ch. Saredon The Chosen One, "Gita," was

TWO INDEPENDENT SHOWS EACH YEAR OUTSIDE THE
AUSPICES OF THE JAPAN KENNEL CLUB (JKC).

2001-2005

Japan Pedigree Award Winners

In Japan all standings are separated by gender

2001

Dog

Dezrez Editor Owned by Junko Shigure

Bitch

Ch. Tail Up JP Misty Owned by Kozue Watanabe

2002

Dog

INT Ch. Lancelot JP Landmark at Heath Hill Owned by Marcia Tonomura

Bitch

Ch. Scarista Samantha Owned by Michiko Tsutsumi

2003

Dog

INT Ch. Lancelot JP Landmark at Heath Hill Owned by Marcia Tonomura

Bitch

Ch. Black Witch at Pendlehill Owned by Masayasu Ono

2004

Dog

Ch. Orthopaedic JP The Dignified One Owned by Seiji Nakamura

Bitch

Ch. Sweet Basil JP's Ankh Twinkle Star Owned by Marcia Tonomura

2005

Dog

Ch. Orthopaedic JP The Dignified One Owned by Seiji Nakamura

Bitch

IINT/AM Ch. Beameups Solid Gold Owned by Yumi Nakamura



2006 ASIA WINNERS BITCH
SWEET BASIL TWINKLE STAR

one of their first top winning bitches, winning several Best in Shows, including two FCI International Dog Shows. They also own Ch. Tamzin Echoing, the Asia Winner in 2004 and Group 2. Currently they are campaigning Ch. Orthopaedic JP The Dignified One, the Pedigree Award Winner for 2004 and 2005. In 2004 they imported a wheaten bitch from Beameups



AM/JKC CH. MCVAN'S THE PATRIOT

Scottish Terriers (Dorene Cross) AKC Ch. Beameups Solid Gold who made history in October 2005 as the first wheaten Scottish Terrier bitch to win an FCI International Best in Show in Japan. Her accomplishments so far include winning the 2005 Pedigree Award Winner for the Scottish Terrier and No. 3 Terrier. Now well on her way to the 2006 Award, she is quite possibly one of the top-winning Scottish Terriers in Japan's history.



JKC CH. TAMZIN ECHOING

Mr. Masayasu Ono, Heath Hill Kennel. Mr. Ono, another longtime and influential breeder, is located in Kobe. He has successfully introduced Scarista, Pendlehill, and Danskots Scotties into the country,

which went on to become some of the Top Winning Scottish Terriers in Japan. He has also bred winners as well, including Ch. Black Witch at Pendlehill, the 2003 Pedigree Award Winner, and Ch. Danskots Harley. One of his breeding, Ch. Lancelot JP Landmark at Heath Hill, was Pedigree Winner for 2002 and 2003, owned by Marcia Tonomura of Maple Garden.

Junko Maeno, Of Strry Sky Kennel and Yukimi Tabuchi, Brotherhood Kennel. Junko Maeno, located in the Osaka area, imported a very influential dog in 1997 from Ravenscraig, Ch. Ravenscraig Smooth Operator, that quickly rose to the top. He was bred to several bitches throughout the country and has sired many JKC Champions, including two owned by Yukimi Tabuchi of Brotherhood Kennel in Osaka: Ch. Brotherhood JP Maguma of Strry Sky and Ch. Brotherhood JP Halu. Recently, a Smooth Operator grandchild was finished as well, Brotherhood JP Sweet Lil' Devil, sired by Ch. Arabella's Voyager. Junko also imported Ch. Charthill's Trademark for a short time, finishing his championship, and most recently imported Ch. Cumbria's Out and About.

Mrs. Watanabe, Sweet Basil. Mrs. Watanabe, who has been breeding Scotties for about 10 years, has earned some notable wins recently as well. Her lines incorporate Heath Hill of Mr. Ohno and by working together, she and Mr. Ohno have produced some outstanding bitches. She bred the 2004 Pedigree Award Winner Bitch,



JKC/INT CH. SAREDON THE CHOSEN ONE

Asia Winner 2005 and Group One winning Ch. Sweet Basil JP Twinkle Star, owned by Marcia Tonomura. Her most recent accomplishment was winning the 2006 Asia Winner Best of Breed and Group 3 under Terrier Judge Ric Chashoudian with Ch. Sweet Basil JP Beatrice.



JKC CH. SWEET BASIL TWINKLE STAR

Wynscot Kennel. Wynscot kennel is a small kennel which recently won the 2005 Asia Winner Dog Show with Ch. Wynscot JP Wait N See, after winning Best of Breed from the classes over specials under Swedish judge, Siv Jernhake. Ch. Danskots Harley has recently been incorporated into Wynscot's breeding program.

Marcia Tonomura, Maple Garden. Another small kennel with lines incorporated from Sweet Basil Kennel, Heath Hill, and its few imports from Pendlehill and Noblescourt. Marcia Tonomura is the proud owner of the 2002 and 2003 Pedigree Award Winner, Ch. Lancelot JP Landmark at Heath Hill and also the 2004 Pedigree Award Winner bitch, Ch. Sweet Basil JP Twinkle Star.

Mrs. Hakamada, Fresh Stuff Kennel. Primarily a Westie breeder, Mrs. Hakamada has also had several Scottish Terriers active in the show ring through the 1990s, including several Pedigree Award Winners. She recently acquired Sarahjoy JP Harajuku Girl from Sarahjoy Kennel, who has already proven herself as a puppy, winning an FCI Reserve Best Puppy in Show 2006.



TAMZIN CALLAHAN

Rebecca Johnson, Sarahjoy Scottish Terriers. Rebecca Johnson arrived in Japan in September 2004 by way of the U. S. military. She first finished Japan championships on two of her own dogs, then began using her handling and trimming skills to help other breeders. Soon she had finished multiple champions throughout the country. She made history in

Japan when her German import, Ch. Arabella's Voyager, became the first wheaten Scottish Terrier to win an FCI Best in Show in Japan. Voyager has sired Japan champions and his bloodlines have been incorporated into the Land Rose and Brotherhood breeding programs. Johnson also had the opportunity to handle for Mr. and Mrs. Nakamura, Mr. Nakahara and Mrs. Tabuchi. She is currently campaigning Ch. Beameups Solid Gold, and debuted Ch. McVan's The Patriot to his 2006 Asia Show wins. In addition, she holds seminars and teaches trimming, doing whatever she can to help Japan improve the breed.



NL/LUX/BEL/INT CH. LUCIA'S DREAM SCANDALIZER
TOP DOG ALL BREEDS IN 2006

THE NETHERLANDS

By Matthijs Boelee

The Netherlands is a relatively small country with a similarly small Scottish population. Still, in spite of small numbers, a few serious breeders have made names for themselves, not only within the Dutch dog scene, but also in other European countries. Having only a restricted number of dog shows per year in the Netherlands, exhibiting in neighboring countries like Belgium, Germany, Luxemburg and France, has become customary amongst the more serious breeders – if only to compete on a more international scale. Likewise exhibitors from other countries, such as Roger Vermeiren of Verity's from Belgium, and Maren Bichel of Sir Darnley's from Germany, frequently cross the border to show their dogs in the Netherlands.

In the Netherlands, like most other European countries, champions cannot be made up quickly. A dog must win at least four CCs, and the last one after the dog is 27 months of age. Until recently, the Dutch system was like the English system in that a top-winning dog could totally dominate the show scene, winning all the CCs and not allowing any other dog to gain the title. In the late nineties, however, a new system was introduced whereby the Reserve CC winner was credited with a CC if the CC winner was already a confirmed Dutch champion.



NL/LUX/INT CH. LUCIA'S DREAM SWAN SANS PEUR

So far, during the first decade of this century, three Dutch breeders have been calling the shots. The first to mention is Lucia's Dream Scotties, bred and owned by Betty Smit-Kamerbeek and Matthijs Boelee. Their foundation bitch, INT/NED/LUX Ch. Flashlight Sweet Harmony, a black daughter of INT/NED/GER Ch. Pendlehill Magnus, was purchased as a puppy in 1990. Since then, Smit-Kamerbeek and Boelee



GER/LUX CH. ASHGATE THREE PENNY MOON

have produced or owned 17 multiple champions, with about six more close to their titles. Originally based on English bloodlines, they later introduced Canadian and American lines such as Stalwart and Anstamm, and Raglan from Sweden. One of their most prominent Scotties is the black bitch INT/NED/LUX/BELG Ch. Lucia's Dream Shocking Rumor, Junior World Winner 2001, World 2004, winner of 25 CC's, three-time BIS, two-time RBIS, RCC winner at Crufts' 2003, Vice-World Champion in 2003, as well as becoming Vice-European Champion in 2004.

Another one to be mentioned is the red-wheaten bitch, INT/NED/LUX/BRAZ Ch. & BRAZ Grandchampion Lucia's Dream Strawberry Blonde, exported to Brazil in 2001 and Top Scottie in that country in 2002, but who returned home in 2003 to commence her show career in Europe.

The black dog, INT/NED/LUX Ch. Lucia's Dream Swan Sans Peur, Junior World 2003, World 2004, son of Shocking Rumor's litter brother, INT/NED/LUX Ch. Lucia's Dream Shockproof, has done very well over the last couple of years, winning a BIS and a BIG, and becoming reserve Dutch Top Terrier in 2004.

Currently, Shocking Rumor's black son, INT/NED/LUX Ch. Lucia's Dream Scandalizer, World Winner 2005, sired by SWE Ch. Raglan Rory, World Champion 2002, is leading the ranks with up to date 20 CC's to his credit with one BIS, two-time RBIS and two-time BIG, as well as becoming Dutch Top Terrier for 2005.

Scandalizer's daughter, Lucia's Dream Storm In A Teacup JW'05, though still too young for the title, is also earning top honors for this kennel, having won two-time BIS to date, as well as becoming Belgian Top Terrier 2006. In Canada, the young black male, Lucia's Dream Stalwart Spirit, son of Swan Sans Peur and Shocking Rumor, and owned by Sheila Scott and Kyra Dennis of Stalwart Kennels, recently debuted with two-time BOB, a BIG-3, a BIG-4 and two-time BIS puppy.

Another Dutch kennel of significance is Pointchester, owned by Chris and Hanna Hunter. During the late nineties and early years of this decade their brindle bitch, INT/NED LUX/GER/BELG Ch. Pointchester Zero She Flies, World Winner 1999 and 2001, has been a well-known winner throughout a number of European countries, and since then they had a few more champions made up such as NED Ch. Pointchester Valkyrie Sails and NED Ch. Pointchester Kytemark Junior World Winner and World Winner 2003.



INT/NED/GER/LUX/BELG
CH. SIR DARNLEY'S MAGICAL MASCOT





NL/LUX CH. LUCIA'S DREAM STORM IN A TEACUP

The third breeder who started to make a name for herself is Gerda van Stuivenberg whose From Dash Mountain Farm prefix is doing particularly well especially in Germany. Her English import male, Ashgate Three Penny Moon was made up a German and Luxemburg champion, while his daughter From Dash Mountain Farm's April Moon

is already the winner of two-time BIS at German shows. A brindle male bred by Gerda van Stuivenberg and exported to Germany, GER Ch. From Dash Mountain Farm's Merlin, has made his presence felt in that country as a top-producing sire with seven champions to date, as well as a few more carrying junior-titles. Two German-bred sons of Merlin returned to the Netherlands, the brindle litter brothers INT/NED/GER/LUX/BELG Ch. Sir Darnley's Magical Mascot and INT/NED/GER Ch. Sir Darnley's Mylord Mortimer, bred by Maren Bichel and owned by, respectively, Marianne Roos-Otten and Helma van Wieringen. Magical Mascot's brindle son From Dash Mountain Farm's Jolly Jock already gained both the Dutch and German champion titles.

Of course there are other breeders, who over the years, have made themselves noticed such as Caroline Thomas whose NED Ch. Rantin Reiver's Magnificent Jeanie, Junior World Winner 1999, was BOB at the Dutch STC Championship Club show in 2004, and the Gulabin's kennel owned by Marianne Roos-Otten.

Making a list of top-producing sires for this country is difficult because few dogs are used extensively at stud, and often the good ones are also used by breeders from abroad resulting in champion offspring in other countries. Many of the pet breeders turn to the average male next door instead of to the top-winning sires, while in most cases the top breeders either use their own stud dogs or travel abroad for stud services. Still, the Canadian-bred wheaten stud dog, INT/NED Ch. Stalwart's Radiant Seraphim, imported and owned by the Lucia's Dream Kennel, has made his presence felt by producing a total of 11 champions, of which three are in the Netherlands. His red-wheaten son exported to Germany, INT/GER/AUT Ch. Lucia's Dream Sundance Kid, Junior World Winner 2000, has had considerable influence as a top-producing sire in that country and is, amongst others, the sire of AM Ch. Arabella's Voyager, and in the Netherlands, the wheaten NED/BELG Ch. Henry of Salt And Pepper, owned by Marianne Roos-Otten and Dit Koelewijn.

Matthijs Boelee is, with Betty Smit-Kammerbeek, the owner of Lucia's Dream Scotties in Amsterdam.

SLOVENIA

Matej Fegus

It is an honour and pleasure to be the first to write about Scottish Terriers in Slovenia. This wonderful breed, although well known in Slovenia, does not have a wide population but a very good reputation among dog lovers who devoted their time to this breed.

Although we do not produce many litters, the breed has grown in population in last few years. Since 2001, we have had 17 new imports from the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, the Czech Republic, Croatia and Serbia.

The most influential dogs include: Ch. Lucia's Dream Sorb Apple (Ch. Stalwart's Radiant Seraphim x Lucia's Dream Sun Spot), owned by the Korosec family, My Legend Kennel; Ch. Lucia's Dream Swan Valentine (Ch. Lucia's Dream Shockproof x Lucia's Dream Sunflower), owned by Fegus-Siroka family, Peabar Kennel; Ch. Arabella's Dancing Queen (Ch. Scottish Impress Knockout x Rich of Honour Kiss Me Kate), owned by Neva Vatovec, Ginger and Black Kennel; and Ch. Helen z Klicperova Chlumce (Ch. Cleo z Klicperova Chlumce x Ch. Doris z Klicperova Chlumce, owned by the Korosec family. The first three bitches had their litters in 2004 and 2005 with some promising puppies who are now regularly shown at our shows.

The most important show for terriers every year is a Terrier Specialty held by the Slovenian Terrier Club with regular entry of seven to 12 dogs. Although this is a small entry, the winners are dogs who are making a mark on the breed worldwide. 2005 was a special year for Scotties because, for the first time in the history of the Slovenian Terrier Club, a Scottish Terrier won the prestigious Best in Show award. That was Ch. Raglan Roslin Williams, bred in Sweden by Dan Ericsson and owned by Italian breeder-judge Marina Guidetti. Roslin Williams took the top honours under the respected Slovenian judge Mr. Stefan Sinko, founder of the Slovenian Terrier Club in 1991. Best of Opposite Sex went to Ch. Lucia's Dream Swan Valentine and just a month later those two had a beautiful litter of seven puppies (Peabar Kennel). Peabar Bobby Dazzler and Peabar Blackberry are now being successfully shown in junior classes and making an impact in the show ring both placing in Terrier group and Junior Best in Show.

With Scottie lovers being more and more present in show rings we hope that future years are bright for our breed.

Our best Scottie greetings from Slovenia.

Matej Fegus is the Chairman of the Slovenian Terrier Club.



PEABAR BOBBY DAZZLER



SW/NORD/INT WORLD WINNER 2002
CH. RAGLAN RORY, TOP DOG ALL BREEDS 2001

SWEDEN

Dan Ericsson

Scottish Terriers have been bred with success in Sweden for many decades and it is interesting to note that a small country in the north of Europe has managed to produce dogs that have indeed achieved worldwide fame thanks to a comparatively small number of dedicated enthusiasts.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Sweden was founded in 1972 and it is probably true to say that this was the starting point for a new era for the breed in this country. Club shows attracted good entries under acclaimed judges and breeders literally flocked to the club. This led to healthy rivalry in the ring and the overall quality began to improve steadily.



SW/FIN/NORD/INT W'96
CH. KANTORN JOHNNY WALKER

In 1980, several breeders firmly established themselves as top producers of Scotties. Monika Knutson-Hall's Floreo dogs had been bred with success since the end of the 1950s and she continued and continues to breed top dogs of lovely type including the brindle BIS-winning bitch Ch. Floreo Gloriosa (Ch. Gillson Grand Monarch x Ch. Floreo Klöver) and the black Ch. Floreo Musseron (Ch. Raglan Royal Commander x Ch. Raglan Rebecca), also a BIS-winner and full brother to Chs. Floreo Mistletoe and Mirabell. Many more champions were bred at Floreo, and most of them have been valuable for future generations of Scotties.

My own Raglan dogs had, by now, also been firmly established as a strong force in the breed and a constant flow of winners emerged around this time, many of them descending from Floreo lines and this blend has resulted in some excellent



SW CH. MACPRAIN MIRANDA



SW CH. FLOREO ALTHAEA

Scottish Terriers. One of the best producers at Raglan ever is the lovely brindle bitch Ch. Floreo Althaea (Ch. Raglan Red Rarity x Ch. Floreo Gloriosa), and conversely, the black bitch Ch. Raglan Rebecca (Ch. Floreo Indigo x Ch. Raglan



SW CH. FLOREO MUSSERON

Regatta) proved to be a valuable bitch at Floreo. Both these bitches were mated to Ch. Raglan Royal Commander (Ch. Noonsun New Generation x Ch. Raglan Rich and Rare), Sweden's Top Terrier in 1984 and 1985, resulting in several big winning dogs including the above-mentioned Ch. Floreo Musseron, possibly Commander's best son. Ch. Raglan Royal Commander left behind many winners and his name can be found behind most Scandinavian Scotties of note today. At the world show in Denmark in 1988, the Swedish-bred Ch. Terracotta Zabasios (Ch. Floreo Musseron x Ch.



SW/NORD/INT CH. RAGLAN REBECCA

Raglan Raffia), Raglan and Floreo-bred for generations, won the terrier group and he was one of many good dogs descending from these bloodlines.

Another progeny of Commander's deserves a special mention, the black bitch Ch. Raglan Raffle Ticket (x Raglan Rambling Rose) who self-whelped 16 champions in her litters making her top brood bitch ever in Sweden. Her last litter was sired by a dog who came to play an important part in the history of the Swedish Scotties, namely my own

import Ch. Gaywyn Venturesome (Ch. Gaywyn Adventure Story x Gaywn Vogue), bred in the U.K. by Muriel Owen. He sired well over 20 champions and made a valuable contribution to the breed.

Monika and Thomas Rosendahl's Roskot dogs also enjoyed great success during the 1980's and they imported many dogs from the U.K. including the valuable brood bitch Ch. Robina of Reanda (Ch. Kennelgarth King of Diamonds x Reanda Jessica Rose) who mated to another British import, Ch. Gaywyn Crime Story (Ch. Brio West Side Story x Ch. Gaywn Leila), produced the kennel's biggest winner ever, the brindle bitch, Ch. Roskots Krimskrams, twice Top



SW CH. GAYWYN VENTURESOME



SW/NORD/INT CH. RAGLAN REGATTA

Scottie in Sweden. Mated to Ch. Glenecker Ganger (Ch. Glenecker All in One x Glenecker Gemma) she became the dam of several champions. The kennel has since produced winning dogs descending mainly from several U.K. imports of which Ch. Stuane Copper Contessa (Ch. Stuane Chieftain x Stuane Duchess) deserves a special mention.



SW CH. RAGLAN ROYAL REFEREE

By this time, several breeders developed an interest in wheatenens and Vivi-Ann Lövstedt, well-known for her Löwi-Scot dogs, imported Ch. Glenecker Going for Gold (Reanda Rarity x Glencker Rye) from the U.K. His breeding was mainly based on Bidfield lines and he became the foundation for renewed interest in this colour. He was a dark, reddish wheaten with very good pigmentation which he also left to his progeny. The Löwi-Scots were also very active with stock descending from Ch. Raglan Rolls Royce (Ch. Gaywyn Macalister x Ch. Raglan Rio Rita), the kennel's biggest winning dog so far and he is another dog whose name appear in many pedigrees even today.

Cindy Petterson's So What dogs were now beginning to make their presence felt and after success with several other dogs, she appeared with the brindle bitch, Ch. Cameron Play Misty for Me (Ch. Raglan Rio Grande x Raglan Rififi), a group winner from the junior class and a very good producer. In her litter, sired by Ch. Gaywyn Venturesome, all four puppies became champions. But the brightest star was the outstanding brindle dog, Ch. So What Thawn, who was a multiple all-breed BIS-winner who won



SW/NORD/INT CH. RAGLAN ROYAL COMMANDER

well under all-rounders and breed specialists alike, a sign of true stardom in dogs! Cindy Petterson later imported Ch. Macprain Miranda (sired by U.S. born Ch. Sandgreg Karate Kid x Killisport Nutmeg) from Australia. She had a big career in Sweden and founded a new dynasty at So What and most of today's So What dogs trace back to her. Her son Ch. So What Moriarty, sired by Thawn, was exported to the US where he had an outstanding career.

Competition was particularly strong in the Swedish Scottish show rings around the first half of the 1990s. The So What dogs were shown extensively, and so were the Roskot and Raglan dogs but also the Floreos. One of the best Scotties bred around this time was the gorgeous black bitch Ch. Floreo Tistron (x Ch. Floreo Belladonna) sired by Ch. Gaywyn Venturesome. She won BOB in a record entry at the European Winner Show in Copenhagen beating another famous Swedish dog, Ch. Kantorn's Johnny Walker, one of this country's top producers ever. He was sired by Ch. Balgownie Brilliance ex Ch. Raglan Rather Posh thus incorporating some of the best Swedish and UK bloodlines.

Johnny Walker was a top winner in every kind of competition and left behind a great legacy and it



SW/NOR/NORD/INT CH. SO WHAT THAWN

is no exaggeration to say that he is one of the key stud dogs in the history of the breed.

By then, my own U.K. import, Ch. Paddington Bear of Kennelgarth (sired by Ch. Kennelgarth Toyboy), had, by then, also established himself as a force to be reckoned that became a top dog in his own right. More importantly, he was a very valuable stud dog, producing record numbers of champions including six different group-winning bitches, among them, Ch. Raglan Royal Serenade (x Ch. Floreo Mistletoe), Top Terrier in 1996 and one of the loveliest bitches that I have had the fortune to own and breed. Paddington Bear's son, Ch. Raglan Referee (x the top producing Ch. Raglan Raffle Ticket), was Muriel Owen's choice for BIS at the Swedish Scottish Terrier Club's record entry 25th Anniversary Show in 1997, where



SW/NORD/INT CH. DUNOE APRICOT JAM



AM/FIN CH. PERHAPS SUGAR DADDY

my own new U.K. import, Tamzin Toy Soldier (Ch. Wildermist Clifford x Tamzin Total Era), made his debut by winning Best Puppy. He was a full brother to the big winning bitch, UK Ch. Tamzin Black Cherry, who had a spectacular career all over Europe. Toy Soldier later came to prove his worth at stud.

Several new breeders made their presence felt in the 1990s. This was the decade when Christina Huttner's Dundee dogs started to appear in full force on the show scene. From her foundation bitch, Ch. Raglan Regal Design (Ch. Raglan Rio Grande x Ch. Raglan Raffle Ticket), she produced some excellent dogs which include: the lovely Ch. Dundee Apricot Jam (another top winner sired by Ch. Balgownie Brilliance); the dam of another top winner, Ch. Dundee Cool Trooper, sired by Ch. Gaywyn Venturesome. Cool Trooper is the sire of last year's top Scottie; the group-winning black bitch, Ch. Raglan Royal Lady (x Ch. Raglan Royal Prospect). In recent years, the black, Ch. Dundee Obedient Watcher, has been notching up some top wins but the kennel's present top dog is the brindle male, Ch. Dundee Sparkling Ruby (x Ch. Dundee Morning Felicity), sired by Ch. Raglan Roslin Williams. Several other title holders have been campaigned and the kennel is now one of the country's top producers of Scottish Terriers.

Ch. Raglan Roslin Williams is one of Sweden's latest all breed BIS-winning dogs and has had a good career in



IT/SW/SP/EUR 2004/INT CH. RAGLAN ROSLIN WILLIAMS



SW CH. RAGLAN ROYAL SERENADE

Sweden despite the fact that he is owned in Italy by Marina Guidetti. His sire is the now world-famous Ch. Raglan Rory (Ch. Kantorns Johnny Walker x U.K. Imp. Ch. Brueik Spellbinder), top winning terrier of all times in Sweden, and Sweden's Top Dog All Breeds in 2001. For me, he has been a dog of a lifetime and a wonderful

Scottie in every way since his first introduction to the show ring. He has sired a large number of top dogs and most Swedish Scottish Terriers of note now trace back to him. His daughter, Ch. Raglan Rose Maiden at Brio (x

Ch. Raglan Rose Carnival, is a full sister to Roslin Williams) and a present top winner in the U.K. His big winning son, Ch. So What Excalibur (x Ch. So What Brangwain), has had an almost equally illustrious career in Scandinavia and the U.K. Amazingly, these two dogs were Britain's number one and number two top terriers in 2003 with the top spot going to Rose Maiden. In 2004 Rose Maiden won the Terrier group and reserve BIS at Cruft's in England, a wonderful win at the world's most acclaimed show.



SW/NOR CH. RAGLAN ROYAL LADY

Around the turn of the century, Swedish Scotties had, however, already begun to receive world-wide recognition. Ch. Kantorns Johnny Walker won BOB at the world show in Vienna in 1997, and Ch. Raglan Robin Hood (Ch. So What Thawn x Ch. Raglan Romantic Journey) repeated this win in Helsinki in 1998. In Amsterdam in 2002, it was a double victory for my own Ch. Raglan Rory and his daughter, Ch. Raglan Royal Prospect (x Ch. Raglan Royal Serenade). In 2003, BOB at the world show in Germany was awarded to Ch. Raglan Roslin Williams from the junior class.

There is no doubt that Sweden has produced some outstanding Scotties whose descendants are now winning well worldwide, and the real challenge for Swedish breeders is to maintain this quality. We live in a time where there is a lot of interchange between kennels and subsequently different countries. This has led to a healthy widening of the gene pool, but also a risk of dilution of the existing successful bloodlines. One can only hope that skilled breeders are aware of this risk and continue to steer the breed in the right direction in years to come.



SW/WORLD 2002 CH. RAGLAN ROYAL PROSPECT



SW/NOR/ENG
CH. RAGLAN ROSE MAIDEN AT BRIO

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YUGOSLAVIA, SERBIA AND CROATIA

Goran Gladic

The first record of any Scottish Terrier in the Balkans dates from the 1930s when the Queen of England gave a puppy called Tobias to the young Yugoslavian Crown Prince Tomislav Karadjordjevic. Over the next 40 years, a few pet Scotties were known to have lived in Belgrade, but no serious breeding took place until 1979.

In 1979, Dr. Josip Skavic from Zagreb (then Yugoslavia, now Croatia) founded Melscot, the first official Scottish Terrier kennel in this region. Dr. Skavic imported a number of British dogs, including YU Ch. Reanda Ebony Rock, Reanda Reveller, Gaywyn Anne-Marie, Gaywyn Nadia and YU Ch. Gaywyn Ambassador. Dr. Skavic's first Melscot litter, out of Gaywyn Anne-Marie, was sired by Reanda Reveller, producing three Yugoslavian champions out of six puppies. Sadly, Dr. Skavic was not allowed to repeat this excellent breeding because Reanda Reveller had a missing tooth! Like many European countries, Yugoslavia has individual breed wardens who are authorized to allow or restrict matings, and in this case, the breed wardens considered a missing tooth as a very serious fault. As it turned out, Reveller's descendants did not have or produce this fault, but Dr. Skavic was then forced to mate his bitches elsewhere.

Two of the most prominent sires used by Dr. Skavic were UK Ch. Swiss Rannoch Solo and UK Ch. Law Lord of Scarista. These dogs and most of their progeny lived in the territory of the former Yugoslavia until its disintegration in the early 1990s. Dr. Skavic's most famous import was the important stud dog YU Ch. Rannoch Hallmark, bred by Mrs. Elsbeth Clerc of Switzerland. These dogs, along with Glenecker Gerry, another British import, provided the foundation for the Scottish Terrier in Yugoslavia. Dr. Skavic's most recent imports include CRO Ch. Raglan Rising Generation from SWE/CRO Ch. Balgair Rockabilly from Italy.

Dr. Skavic's very successful breeding program resulted in 68 litters. The most prominent dogs of his breeding include: YU Ch. Melscot Barkarola Becky, INT/YU Ch. Melscot Tip Top (Young World Vice Champion) owned by Sanja Buva, World 1990 INT/YU Ch. Melscot Ares Khir, YU Ch. Melscot Ursa, YU Ch. Melscot Una, YU Ch. Zena Melscot, owned by Claudio Persic, YU Ch. Mej Melscot, INT/YU Ch. Melscot Titania Thora, YU Ch. Melscot Reed, YU Ch. Lester Lionel Melscot, and EUR/INT Ch. Melscot Alfred. His current top winner is the Group and Best in Show winner, CRO Ch. Melscot Cora.

Other important breeders include Mrs. Matijevic and her Hilscott kennels which were completely based on Melscot stock, and Sergio Radovic from Labin, Croatia, who had Dr Skavic's bitches and imported the dog INT Ch. Gentleman della Meridiana from Miss Vittoria Alessio of the Della Meridiana kennels in Italy. The most prominent from this combination was the dog YU Ch. Amigo Queen's Star, bred by Radovic and owned by Goran Gladic, Invisible Touch kennel.



Radovic had the help of Claudio Persic from Nedescina, Croatia, who owned two well-bred bitches: Amarilda Queen's Star and Bonita Queen's Star. Persic bred Amarilda to YU Ch. Rannoch Hallmark to produce their most famous offspring, YU Ch. Rosemary of Invisible Touch, foundation bitch for Goran Gladic's Invisible Touch kennel.

The late 1980s and early 1990s marked the appearance of the Yes and Invisible Touch kennels and this was the turning point of Scottie breeding in Serbia. Djura Gladic (Yes) based his breeding on Italian import INT/YU Ch. Gentleman Della Meridiana, Claudio Persic's Queen's Star dogs, and two bitches YU Ch. Reed Melscot and INT YU Ch. Melscot Titania Thora, both bred by Dr. Skavic.

Goran Gladic (Invisible Touch) started in 1990 with YU Ch. Rosemary of Invisible Touch as his foundation bitch. This was a daughter of YU Ch. Rannoch Hallmark owned by Claudio Persic, who was best friends and partners with Serdjo Radovic within the Queen's Star Kennels. Goran Gladic's first stud dog was YU Ch. Amigo Queen's Star, bred by Sergio Radovic. Between them, relatives Djura and Goran, were very successful with their Scottish terriers in the show ring and as breeders. Djura Gladic made up numerous champions at international, state and club levels. The most prominent were: YU Ch. Yes Djurin Jock, YU Ch. Yes Anjin Freddy, YU Ch. Yes Silvy Mister, YU Ch. Yes Ginger, INT/YU H Ch. Yes Zlatina Tina, and the most famous INT H Ch. Yes Zlatin Zappa. Zappa was the top-winning Scottish Terrier in Hungary and in Yugoslavia in 1998 and 1999. Currently Yes kennel is the home of the Italian import Glenboig Gifford, whose sire is World and European Ch. Raglan Roslin Williams. Djura Gladic is a member of the board of directors of the Scottish Terrier Club of Serbia.

Encouraged by advice from Miss Betty Penn-Bull (Kennelgarth), Mrs. Muriel Owen (Gaywyn) and Mrs. Anne Dancey (Glenmiar), Goran Gladic acquired his first import from the United Kingdom: YU Ch. Glenmiar Major League. Major League, sired by world-famous UK Ch. Mayson Paper Chase, was the top-winning Scottish Terrier in Yugoslavia in 1996 and 1997. In the early 2000s, Goran Gladic turned to France from where he imported the stud dog, SCG Ch. Stanley of the Tam O'Shanter Land.

In the past 15 years, Goran Gladic's Invisible Touch Kennels has produced 11 home-bred champions and several international ones, including YU Ch. Andy of Invisible Touch, who was the top-winning Serbian Scottie in 1994 and YU Ch. Invisible Touch Dorothy, the all-time top brood bitch in Serbia and Montenegro. Other Invisible Touch champions include SCG Ch. Tomboy of Invisible Touch, sired by INT Ch. Rich of Honour Halifax, a son of AUT Ch. Raglan Ringmaster and currently the top-winning Scottish Terrier in Croatia; and the newest hope, younger SCG Ch. Blackberry of Invisible Touch.

Numerous Invisible Touch progeny have gone abroad. Lucille of Invisible Touch went to Mr. Kenneth B. Love, U.S. CRO BiH Ch. Ryeberry of Invisible Touch is owned by Mr. Mladen Bulat and CRO BiH Ch. Lilly Marlene of Invisible Touch is owned by the Resanovic families in Croatia and Bosnia Herzegovina; Lorna Doone of Invisible Touch is owned by Meta Riedl of Slovenia, while younger SLO Ch. Empress of Invisible Touch is owned by Vesna Vocanec of

Slovenia, young ROM Ch. Rob Roy of Invisible Touch is owned by Teodora Paul of Romania, and young RUS Ch. Roger Rough of Invisible Touch is owned by Dr. Mokeev of Russia. Dark Water of Invisible Touch went as far as the Dominican Republic, thus spreading the fame of Scottish terriers in this distant part of the world.

Apart from the high quality of his selective breeding, Goran Gladic is a prominent FCI judge of the Terrier group, specializing in Scottish terriers. He has been the president of the Scottish Terrier Club of Serbia since its foundation in 2001, and is the president of the board of directors of the Serbian Cynologic Association, president of the Sirmium Cynologic Association, author of many texts on Scotties in numerous magazines throughout Europe, and a member of the STBEA and STCE in Great Britain.

Mrs. Milica Boskovic is another serious Scottie breeder in Serbia and Montenegro. She began breeding in the late 1990s, and after traveling to Britain and becoming friends with Muriel Owen (Gaywyn), she imported the very well-bred bitch, Camdram Hot Gossip of Gaywyn, personally chosen for her by Mrs. Owen. Out of this bitch, Boskovic retained a daughter, YU Ch. Lavander Bloom, who was in turn mated to SCH Ch. Stanley of the Tam O'Shanter Land, resulting in KFI Jgd Ch. GER Ch. Lancelot the Noble. Boskovic is also a member of the STBEA and SCTE of Great Britain, and for many years, secretary and treasurer of the Scottish Terrier Club of Serbia. She is the author a series of texts and translations about Scottish Terriers in prominent magazines.

Apart from these prominent Scottie breeders, it is necessary to mention some other Scottie owners despite the fact that many of them no longer have this lovely breed. This refers only to owners living in the territory of present-day Serbia. YU Ch. Lester Lionel Melscot, owned by Radisa Nesic, was very successful in the show ring in the late 1980s and early 1990s. This dog was sired by the sole Yugoslavian-bred World Champion from the 1990s, Melscot Ares Khir, bred by Dr. Skavic. Jasna Dragovic owned YU Ch. Dark Desert, sired by YU Ch. Gaywyn Ambassador, litter brother to UK Ch. Gaywyn Admiral. Desert's most famous daughter was YU Ch. Yes Ginger. Maja Vasiljevic owned YU Ch. King Richard, sired by INT Ch. Yes Zlatin Zappa. Irena Markovic owned SCH Ch. Emperor of Invisible Touch and Aleksandar Kovanovic, owned YU Ch. Amanda of Invisible Touch.

The Scottish Terrier Club of Serbia was founded in 2001 as the Scottish Terrier Club of Yugoslavia, and later renamed as "of Serbia and Montenegro." Initially it had some 50 members including some of the most prominent Scottie breeders in the world. So far the club has held only one club show under the auspices of Don and Carol Adams (Verylike, U.S.) and at which the BOB received the Verylike Cup.

At CACIB and CAC shows in this country, the number of Scottie entries has always been about a dozen, with the number of registered Scotties ranging between 100 to 150, with no more than about five litters per year. Despite the difficult political situation of the former Yugoslavia, wars, bombs, sanctions and the disintegration of the country, breeders in this part of the world have managed to breed Scottish Terriers of the highest quality.

Goran Gladic is an FCI judge and president of the Scottish Terrier Club of Serbia.

One was always wanting to pick you up and cuddle you, but sweet languor was not to your taste. You would droop for a moment, all curves; then a stout kick in the stomach encouraged the one who restrained you to place you again on your own short legs. – MAZO DE LA ROCHE



CHAPTER THREE

OUR SCOTTISH TERRIER
FOUNDATION





BUFFY'S FIRST SCOTTISH TERRIER, MISTY

AN INTERVIEW WITH MIRIAM "BUFFY" STAMM

Joanne Kinnely, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Miriam Wise Stamm—or Buffy, as she very much prefers to be called—has done it all in Scotties. Even before she married Tony Stamm and gave up her own Heigh-Ho kennel name to join his Anstamm prefix in 1955, Buffy has been a force to be reckoned with in the Scotty world. After their marriage, the Stamms designed and built their own house and kennel, which is still the home of Anstamm Scottish Terriers today.

Anstamm has won eight STCA Lloyd Memorial Trophies: four before Tony's death in 1974; one while Buffy operated the kennel alone; and three more in partnership with Cindy Cooke (who joined the kennel in 1978) and then-partner Linda Nolan (who joined the kennel in 1982).

Buffy and Tony's import of Ch. Bardene Boy Blue changed the breed in America. Depending heavily on its stud force, Anstamm achieved success there too. Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, a Boy Blue son, was the top-producing Terrier sire until 1986, as well as the top-producing Scottish Terrier sire until 2004, siring 90 American champions. All-time top-winning Scottish Terrier Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter was the result of a Happy Venture daughter bred to the DeSayes' Ch. Sandgreg's Headliner. Many breeders build on Anstamm dogs, benefiting from Buffy's patient, positive and ethical support. She makes herself available to help with anything from lead training to strategizing a specials campaign, from tending a sick puppy to celebrating a great win.

Buffy is a 50-year STCA member, who served on its board and many STCA committees, including the Standard Revision Committee and two Illustrated Standard Committees. She also served as the STCA *AKC Gazette* columnist. While on the STCA board, she was a leader in the development of a national rotating specialty. After Tony's death, she began offering the Scottish Terrier Club of America's Anstamm Achievement Award to recognize "a person or persons, group, club or any other organization for outstanding service to the Club,



MIRIAM "BUFFY" STAMM WITH
HER FAMILY'S SECOND SCOTTISH TERRIER

notable advancement of the breed, outstanding achievement in breeding or exhibiting, or other meritorious accomplishment affecting or relating to the Scottish Terrier." The Anstamm is awarded at the discretion of the STCA board and was given to Buffy herself in 1993. In addition to her own service, she encourages many other fanciers to give their time in service to the STCA and their local all-breed clubs, as part of their responsibility to the breed and the dog world. She often serves as a sounding board, cheerleader and advisor as they learn their way. Several that she encouraged have gone on to make significant contributions to the STCA as committed chairs, board members, officers and presidents.

The only thing Buffy hasn't done over the years is to sit down and be interviewed. Finally though, she agreed to answer some questions on subjects of our choosing. We're pleased to share her answers with our readers.

How did you get interested in dogs? I've always loved dogs.

When I was about three years old, we had a Rāt Terrier, and all I can remember about him was that his name was Rags. When we moved from Indiana to Pennsylvania, we had to leave him with my grandparents on their farm. Later, when we moved to Kansas, a beautiful, obviously pure-bred English Setter came to our door. He was lost and very hungry, so we took him in, fed him and gave him a bath. He had no collar or identification, but we tried without success to locate his owners. He lived with us for about six months and I became quite attached to him. I used to walk him daily along a fairly busy street a block or so from our home. One day a car drove past us, stopped, backed up and pulled over to the curb. A young man came toward us and said, 'Alex, is that you?' Alex stopped, stared, and started quivering, crying, and pulling on the leash. When the young man came close, the dog threw himself into his arms and started licking his face. Well, of course the dog went home with him, and I went home without the dog. As sad as I was to lose him, even as a child, I knew that a good thing had just happened.

We started thinking then about getting another dog, but couldn't decide on the breed. As it turned out, however, it wouldn't be our choice to make: We were the chosen ones. It happened while vacationing with my father at a lake. There was a woman three cottages down from us with two Scotties—Misty and Champie.

BUFFY STAMM WITH PUPPIES





BUFFY STAMM
WITH CH. ANSTAMM ECLIPSE

She would let them out early, then go back to bed. It seems that Misty was first drawn to us by the scent of frying bacon. My father liked to fish, so we were early risers, and in those days, people had real breakfasts—eggs, bacon, toast, etc. She made us aware of her presence by a gentle scratching on our screen door. Of course, we gave her a piece of bacon, which turned into a daily routine. It didn't stop there, however. She followed us on walks,

played ball with us, and sat on our doorstep until we foolishly let her come in. She charmed us so completely that when it was time to go home, none of us could imagine life without her. Fortunately, her owner preferred Champie and was willing to sell Misty to us for \$25, which in the early 1930s was rather pricey for a two-year-old pet, but she was worth far more than that to all of us.

How did you first become interested in dog showing? A collie breeder friend introduced me to dog shows. I had been looking for something interesting to do in my spare time and had dabbled in several things: bridge, golf, ceramics, art lessons and a few other things, but none of them was really satisfactory. After my first dog show however, I knew *this* was something I would really like to do.

Finding a good breeder willing to sell a young, black Scottish Terrier puppy to show to a perfect stranger and complete novice was next to impossible, however. I had just about given up when I received a nice letter from a breeder who lived about two-and-a-half hours from me. He said he didn't have any young puppies, but would be glad to show me some Scotties and give me pointers on what to look for. Well, I was in my car and on the road to Kalamazoo the next day to meet Tony Stamm and visit Anstamm Kennels. Tony was friendly, interesting, and very informative: I learned a lot about Scotties and dog shows on that trip. I also came home with a year-and-a-half brindle Scottie bitch named Anstamm Cimarron.

How did you learn about showing? A wire breeder who lived nearby stripped Cimmie's coat for me the first time while I watched. I did it myself after that, but I have to confess, stripping the coat was one of the hardest things I had to learn. The wire breeder also trimmed Cimmie's head, but even I, a rank novice, could see it wasn't right. I learned a lot by looking at other Scotties at the shows, at pictures in the old, original *Dog News* magazines and by trial and error.

And occasionally people would give me grooming tips at the shows. Fortunately I was a fairly quick learner.

Who helped you the most? Tony Stamm, of



BUFFY STAMM SHOWING DOGS IN THE 1960S

course. He started me off right with a good linebred bitch. And he explained the standard to me and how to use it in evaluating puppies and adults. He was always there when I needed advice, and helped me in many, many ways. I was so fortunate to have him as my mentor.

Who did you emulate? I don't think I "emulated" any one individual. I learned a lot by spending time around the rings observing good (and bad!) handling techniques and ring manners. I watched George Ward show his terriers whenever I had time. He was, in my opinion, the Master of the Game, the best of the best. He made it look so easy, and his dogs seemed to adore him. And, as many of us know, he was very hard to beat.

How did Tony first get involved in Scotties? Tony bought a bitch from Marie Stone, of the then-famous Kinclaven Kennels. Marie had produced many of the top-winning Scotties of the 1940s, and Tony and Marie became friends.

She sold him his foundation bitch, who was in whelp. All I remember is that her call name was Belle and she produced several puppies in that litter. George Ward showed one of them, Miss Nanette Anstamm, to her championship. He also showed several others for Tony, including two dogs and a bitch from Robert Sharpe's Seaglen Kennels in Canada. Since George's kennel was just a 30-minute drive away, he and Tony saw each other frequently and became very good friends. Tony was fortunate to have both Marie Stone and George Ward as mentors. He gained valuable knowledge from them, both of whom were demanding perfectionists.

When did you marry? In 1955.

How did you go about building your kennel and house? First, we wanted plenty of acreage with lots of trees. We wanted the house to be attractive but different, dog-friendly but as dog-proof as possible, and we wanted the kennel to be an easy part of the house. We wanted floor-to-ceiling windows



BUFFY STAMM WITH CH. ANSTAMM HAPPY VENTURE AND JUDGE DICK HENSEL (DUNBAR)



BUFFY AND TONY STAMM ENJOYING A DDG SHOW AWNING INVENTED BY BUFFY WHO WAS ALWAYS AHEAD OF HER TIME.

along the side facing the woods, but wanted the rest of the house to be as maintenance-free as possible, so we had much of the furniture built-in. We finally settled on an attractive redwood tri-level, with a long, sloping roof and exposed interior beams, and added a basement. We had a slate floor throughout the downstairs, with radiant heating in the floor. The kennel and its 12 stalls and connecting runs was just eight steps down from our living area and front door. Four more steps led from the kennel down into the basement.

Tell us about your show careers. Both Tony and George had been showing Tony's dogs with some success. George showed most of them, and when I met Tony, he had several champions. Tony started judging, at first only Scotties and Westies, but later the Terrier, Toy, Non-sporting and Working groups. He was a popular judge and had assignments at many big shows.

My show career really didn't begin until after I bred Cimmie. Until then, I was the point-maker at five or six shows, and I could see why! I



BUFFY AND TONY STAMM WITH LENA KARDOS
AND CH. BARDENE BOY BLUE

knew I had lots to learn and I wasn't trimming her to advantage. Fortunately, she came in season about then, so I bred her to a stud that Tony recommended. She produced four puppies and at 10 weeks, Tony helped me pick the best one. By the time my puppy was ready to show, I had selected my kennel name and I called her Heigh-Ho's Hi-Jinker. In the meantime, I had sharpened my grooming skills considerably, and it wasn't too long before Jinker started

winning and became a champion. I bred Cimmie again to another stud that Tony suggested and this time she gave me two boys. I called the one I kept Heigh-Ho's Great Gusto. Gus, too, finished with relative ease, and by this time, Tony's friends were teasing him about "selling that girl the wrong bitch!" Later, after we were married, *we* told everyone that the only way he could get the bitch back was to marry me!"

George, who had been showing Rear Admiral of Seaglen (Bruce, one of the Canadian dogs), had recently finished Bruce's championship and started to special him shortly before our marriage. After our marriage, however, I wanted to show our dogs. Several people, including George I'm sure, felt this was a big mistake, but Tony said if that's what I wanted, I should do it. Bruce was our biggest winner during this time and, during the year I showed him, he came within two or three points of winning the 1957 Lloyd Trophy. During this period, Tony and I finished several champions, including two wheaten bitches, one of which we had bred, and several brindles and blacks.

We had been doing reasonably well at the shows but felt we could do better to develop our line. About this time, I saw a picture of Eng. Ch. Bardene Boy Blue in the *STC of England Yearbook*. He was one of two top-winning

English champions and had just been retired to stud. He was the handsomest Scottie I had ever seen, and I was smitten. The caption under his photo stated that his owners, the Palethorpes of Bardene Kennels, had received offers from all over for him but he wasn't for sale. The fact that he could never be ours was so depressing that I couldn't even think of any other dog, but sometimes, miracles do happen.

How he came to us is a tale too-often told and too long to repeat here. He was the dog we needed—a consummate showman and prepotent stud, and he put his stamp on nearly every bitch he bred. Most breeders in those days had built their kennels on a “foundation bitch;” Boy Blue was our “foundation stud.” His show career exceeded our expectations. Jake Terhune started him out but became very ill after a few months and was unable to continue. In the short time he had Boy Blue, however, he won several Groups and an all-breed BIS. After Jake, Lena Kardos picked up the lead. In the year that she showed him, he captured Best of Breed at the Garden and was a top contender at the shows, bringing his show record to two Bests in Show and 69 Groups. I should mention that this was back in the 1960s, when there weren't nearly as many shows or weekend options as there are now.

When we felt it was time to bring Boy Blue home, he became our house dog and most valuable stud. He put his stamp on nearly all of his puppies, and most passed it on down the line. During his career, he sired 41 champions, breaking the record then held by Ch. Edgerstoune Troubadour. His first champion son, Anstamm Dark Venture, won the Lloyd Memorial Trophy in 1964 and sired two Lloyd Trophy winners. One of them, Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, won it twice and he himself produced another Lloyd winner, Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata. Happy Venture sired a total of 90 American champions, a record that held until recently. Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata, in a year of showing, won our fifth Lloyd Trophy, nine Bests in Show, 41 Groups, five specialty Bests of Breed, and finished 1978 ranked No. 5 in the all-breed ratings.

We were so pleased we finally had the look we were seeking that when the Palethorpes offered to sell us Bardene Bobby Dazzler, we jumped at the chance. We were not disappointed—another magnificent dog! Lena Kardos again took the lead, taking him to another spectacular year of group, specialty and BIS wins, making him the year's No. 1 Scottish Terrier and capping it by winning the coveted Lloyd Memorial Trophy. We hated to cut his career short, too, but he also was needed for important work at home. He did his job well, and was as prepotent as Boy Blue. These two studs, together with our bitches and their offspring firmly established the Anstamm line.



BUFFY AND TONY STAMM PICTURED IN 1967
WITH CH. BARDENE BOBBY DAZZLER
AND THE LLOYD TROPHY



BUFFY STAMM WITH CH. ANSTAMM CHEYENNE AUTUMN AND JUDGE NICK CALICURA (1988)

Did your import of Boy Blue interest Mr. Stewart of Carnation Farms and Bob Bartos, his kennel manager, in importing Bardene Bingo? When did he come?

Apparently not. Stewart's kennel manager and handler, Bob Bartos, says he had been negotiating with Palethorpe in 1964 to buy some bitches but was not trying to buy Bingo. Palethorpe, however, offered to sell Bingo to him.

What were your favorite wins? Best of Breed at Westminster, with Bardene Boy Blue; Best of Breed, Montgomery County

with Anstamm Happy Sonata—and eight Lloyd Trophy wins.

When did you decide to take on partners? I had been considering this for some time, but hadn't found the right available person. In 1978, I sold a show puppy to Cindy Cooke and agreed to deliver it to her at the Heart of America Specialty. It was the puppy's first outing at a point show and not only did she win the Sweepstakes, she also went Reserve Winners Bitch. Cindy and I had several long conversations during the day and I was impressed by the amount of reading she had done on the breed; her account of her experiences as a novice and what she had learned from them; her enthusiasm and vitality; and her sincere desire and willingness to learn *everything* about the breed. I told her I had been looking for someone to share my kennel name and to carry on after me, and would she be at all interested? She said she would be, so we agreed to wait awhile to get to know each other better. It certainly has turned out to be a very good, successful arrangement. She was definitely the right person and is the main reason that Anstamm has been able to maintain the bloodline and is still breeding Scotties, exhibiting and enjoying success in the ring.

Tell us about Linda Nolan. I had known Linda before I met Cindy. She lived in nearby Valparaiso, Indiana and also bred and showed Scotties. We saw each other frequently at shows and became friends. Although she started with a Reanda bitch selected for her by Bergit, she decided to start breeding to Anstamm stud dogs. Some time after Cindy's arrival in 1984, we decided to combine the kennels. Linda kept several of the Anstamm Scotties at her place and raised their litters. The three of us were good friends and the arrangement worked very well for all of us. Several years later, Linda changed jobs and careers and eventually started her own business. It became so successful, however, demanding much more time of her time than she had anticipated, regretfully leaving too little for breeding and showing.

What was Tony's STCA involvement? Tony was in his early '20s when he was elected Kalamazoo County Clerk—the youngest ever to be elected in

Michigan—and a few years later he was chosen chairman of the state organization. He was very popular and never lost an election. After about 30 years, he retired and ran for the state senate twice, won both times, and served up until his death in 1974. During this time, he was asked to run for congress but turned down the offer. I know he would have liked to accept, but it would have involved too great a change in our lives and severely curtailed our dog activities. All during this time, he continued to be very active in dogs. We had a fair-sized kennel and were showing our dogs with gratifying results. He could now judge all breeds in four groups and was getting a lot of assignments. He was active in the STCA and had served two terms as president. He—and I should say *we*—liked the life we had, and the dogs were a very large and important part of it. He thoroughly enjoyed his work, but the dogs were his greatest pleasure.

What do you consider to be your STCA accomplishments? I became a member in 1956, shortly after Tony and I married. At that time, the STCA governing body was a very closed and controlling group, with the majority of members from New York and surrounding areas. The spring national specialty show was *always* held in conjunction with Westminster, either in New York City or just across the river in New Jersey, while the fall specialty was always held near Philadelphia. When I asked why the spring show couldn't be held in a more central location, I was told by a member that, because the STCA had been incorporated in New York, the STCA was their club. The member also repeated this in her monthly *AKC Gazette* column. This didn't seem right, so Tony wrote to Al Dick, the AKC president, to corroborate this and enclosed a copy of the article. Mr. Dick replied that it certainly was *not* correct and that the New York group was free to form their own club.

That was all I needed to launch my campaign for a rotating national specialty. At every opportunity, I talked to members of various regional clubs. Most agreed that the interests of breeders outside the east were not being represented. It wasn't until the early 1960s, however, that things started to change. Bob Graham became president in 1960 and was followed by Dick Weaver in 1962. Tony and I had run into them at several of the Eastern shows and found them to be friendly and willing to listen to our concerns about division in our club. During their terms as president, I started sending proposals for changes: moving one of the two national specialties out of the East and having it rotate around the country; setting up regions and appointing regional representatives; creating a National Scope Committee to consider other means of bringing the membership together and giving them a voice. All this didn't happen overnight, of course, but did eventually. I guess I'd consider my part in helping to open up the STCA to the gener-



al membership, my most significant STCA accomplishment.

What is your most enjoyed accomplishment? I think I'd have to say my most enjoyable accomplishment occurred in 1977, the year I showed Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata all the way to the Lloyd Trophy. It was a fun year for me and for her as well, for she loved to go, loved to show, was a consistent winner and was ranked No. 5 in the all-breed ratings for the year.

What would you like to see done today? First, I'd like to see the fall specialty moved from an outdoor to an indoor location, preferably in a more central location. Second, I'd like to see something done to ensure that STCA leadership comprises *experienced* breeders, by which I mean people who have been actively breeding, with some degree of success, for at least 10 years.

What differences do you see in the world of dogs from when you started out and today? When I first started showing there weren't nearly as many shows and they were much smaller—350 dogs was a good entry, while today it is common to have entries in the thousands. Today, most exhibitors have shows within driving distance nearly every weekend, and in some parts of the country, exhibitors may choose among three different sets of shows on a given weekend. AKC has approved many, many breeds since I entered the sport and split the Working group into the Working and Herding groups.

What do you think of today's Scotties in terms of quality and type? I was looking at the January 1986 copy of the old *Terrier Type* magazine. In comparing photos of those dogs with photos in some of the more current issues of the *Bagpiper*, I would have to say that there was definitely more consistent quality and correct breed type then than now. The dogs in that issue would have an edge on many of those being shown today! I think there were more knowledgeable breeders and exhibitors across the country then, people

BUFFY STAMM WITH CH. ANSTAMM HAPPY SONATA WINNING BOB AT MONTGOMERY COUNTY IN 1977



who understood the standard, recognized its importance and used it when evaluating the dogs they were considering for breeding and/or showing. In addition, there were more breeders who kept large numbers of dogs, enabling them to be more selective about what they kept to show and breed. Too many of today's breeders breed one or two litters a year and show what they produce, whether it is of superior quality or not.



BUFFY STAMM SHOWING CH. ANSTAMM ALL THAT AND MORE AT THE 2002 STCNO SPECIALTY

How would you compare the judging earlier in your career with judging today?

Because there were fewer shows in the earlier days, the clubs had a better chance of getting the judges of their choice for their shows. Most of the judges then had strong backgrounds in breeding, showing and dog management, and looked for correct structure, movement and type. I would have to say that, for the most part, the overall quality of judging was better and more consistent then. Today, of course, there are so many more shows each year, requiring many more judges, and the more experienced and knowledgeable ones aren't always available.

Do you see politics in judging? Yes. Unfortunately, sometimes politics can be a factor, but perhaps not as often as we like to think. Some losers tend to blame their loss on politics, when in many cases they were actually beaten by a better dog.

What about the opportunities for wins for owner/handlers? No doubt about it—owner/handlers are often at a disadvantage when showing against a professional. However, if you have a good quality, well-groomed, well-trained dog that enjoys a day at the dog show, you will become a winner. You may lose to a professional or another exhibitor on any given day, but if you have confidence in your dog, you will win more often than you lose. Do *not* give up or quit the game.

What do you think of the current state of sportsmanship? There's always going to be good sportsmanship and bad sportsmanship in any game, I guess. I do think there is a direct link between an exhibitor's ability to apply the standard to all the dogs in competition, and sportsmanship. A knowledgeable exhibitor can usually evaluate the competition and make an educated

guess as to where his or her dog should place. If beaten by a superior dog, a knowledgeable exhibitor will usually take his or her lumps gracefully. On the other hand, if you don't know your dog's strengths and weaknesses, and if you can't see the virtues of your competitor's dog, then it's going to be hard for you to know whether or not you deserve your wins—or your losses.

Any advice for today's breeders? I think the most important advice I can give any breeder is *know the standard!* If you need help in learning the various parts and how they should function, or what is correct and what is not, don't be afraid to ask an experienced, knowledgeable breeder. Then study and apply it to your own dogs, or to those you might be considering to buy or breed in. Recognize faults as well as virtues. Be honest with yourself and others about your dogs. Don't breed dogs with serious faults or bad temperaments. I think every breeder should attend Jerry Roszman's Judges/Breeders Education Program whenever possible.

At what age do you evaluate puppies? When our puppies are between 10 and 12 weeks old, we usually decide which we want to run on. By the time they are four to six months, and their second teeth are in, we usually have a pretty good idea which are the most promising show candidates. Some breeders sell 12-week-old (and younger) puppies as "show prospects" and charge a "show" price. I don't like to do that. First, I don't believe anyone can realistically promise that a 12-week-old will mature into a show quality dog, second the new owners become attached to these dogs and are then reluctant to acknowledge that the dogs aren't as good as they hoped, or if they accept that, then they don't want to part with the dog. For us, it works better to sell show prospects after the second teeth are in.

What puppy age do you enjoy the most? I can't really say I have a favorite age. Much depends on character or personality, I guess. But then, who can resist a soft, fuddly little toddler?

What are your favorite puppy characteristics? Alertness, animation, and as I mentioned before, character and a tail-wagging personality, along with substance, good general conformation, and a pleasing head. Often, the puppy that we end up with is the one that looks you in the eye, the bold one.

What's been your most fun day in dogs? Going Best of Breed at Montgomery County with Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata in 1977. The second most fun day occurred the following year when I received the Lloyd Trophy that she and I won together.

BUFFY AND TONY STAMM
IN THE BACK YARD OF THEIR HOME

Describe your favorite part in general of being in dogs—both in the past and now. This sport has given me the excuse for spending virtually my whole life in the company of Scotties and other people who share my love for this breed. I never have a boring day and my worst days are always made better by the company of my dogs. I've met some interesting people along the way, traveled to some wonderful places, and eaten in some great restaurants along the way too.

Who of your fellow exhibitors and breeders do you most admire? I admire my friends and many of my contemporaries for different reasons: their knowledge, expertise and willingness to share it, their accomplishments as breeder-exhibitors; their true sportsmanship, honesty and sense of fair play; their devotion, dedication and the considerable amount of time they willingly give to causes like health, rescue and breeder education. I prefer not to name them, however, for fear of overlooking some. I will name a couple of women from the past who come to mind, however. Marie Stone's Kinclaven Kennels and bloodline were well established in the '30s and '40s and produced many outstanding winners, including some of the early Wheatens. She showed her dogs herself at a time when few women took dogs into the ring. Blanche Reeg, like Marie, established a line was a force to be reckoned with and usually showed her own dogs too. It was still a man's game then, but Blanche's dogs were almost always among the top winners.

Which of your dogs do you consider among the best? ENG/AM/CAN Ch. Bardene Boy Blue, Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler, Ch. Anstamm Dark Venture, Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture, Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata, Ch. Anstamm Heat Wave and Ch. Anstamm Low Commation.

Which dogs belonging to others do you consider among the best? ENG/AM/CAN Ch. Bardene Bingo, Ch. Sandreg's Footmoor and Ch. Great Soul's Hot Stuff.

Which dogs were your personal favorites? Misty, my first pet Scottie. She was funny, intelligent and intuitive—my faithful and constant companion and my best little friend. And Sunny (Happy Sonata), my personal top winner, who ranked No.5 in the all breed standings the year I showed her. She was a showgirl and let it be known to all, yet was so in tune with me that I could easily have shown her without a lead—and did a few times! Like Misty, she was my best little friend and I seldom thought of her as a dog!

Mrs. Gaywen Owen passed away in January 2003. This article, originally published in December 2003, in the British magazine, Dog World, is published with the permission of the editor and author Simon Parsons.



ENG CH GAYWYN EMPEROR

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GAYWYN OWENS

Simon Parsons

This is the story of one of the type of kennel which for so many years has been the backbone of the British dog scene, epitomising all that is best about the breed specialist.

The Gaywyn Scottish Terriers were very much a family affair, with mother, father and two daughters, all talented dog people in their own way, each playing a part in its success. For those who despair of ever breaking into the "big time" in the show ring, the Gaywyns should perhaps be an inspiration. They showed consistently for the best part of 20 years, without ever achieving more than RCCs or junior warrants; yet their breakthrough was sudden and spectacular, taking BOB at Crufts with a youngster at her second championship show.

This first champion of their own proved to be a great one, and from then on the kennel never looked back, and the tally of UK champions bred or owned stands at a remarkable 34. Today, the Gaywyns are in honourable retirement, with the kennels which once housed a team of up to 25 Scotties almost empty. The final champion, Last Adventure, and a few other pensioners remain in immaculate trim as a reminder of days gone by in what many feel were the glory years of the British show world.

As a schoolgirl in the 1920s, Muriel Brown knew exactly what she wanted to do in life – to work with dogs. Her family thought she was mad, but supported her nevertheless, and she spent weekends and holidays helping out her local vicar's daughter who kept seven or eight bitches of ... guess the breed: yes, Scotties, of course.

At 14, Muriel left school and asked a dog-breeding neighbour to help her find work as a kennelmaid. It was suggested she advertise in the dog papers, and from the many replies she selected a position in the



JUDGE M. OWEN, SCTA MONTGOMERY 1965,
BLANART BETWIXT, OWNER-HANDLER CORNELIA CRISSEY



CHINK AND MURIEL OWEN, ENG CH GAYWYN TITANIA AND ENG CH GAYWYN VISCOUNTESS *Photo by Herbs Advertiser.*

Sunningdale Kennels at Maidenhead, where Mrs Roland Cocks bred Scotties, Sealyhams and Dachshunds, as well as keeping boarding kennels and a shop in the town centre.

Wages were 12/6d (25p) a week; no days off but a long weekend every six weeks! But it was a good grounding, especially when after a year she was required to help in the shop too. Hours were 7:30 p.m. until the last puppies had been fed at around 10 p.m. In those days, with distemper rife, one had quickly to learn how to nurse sick dogs.

Inevitably it was the Scotties Muriel fell for, and she soon became the owner of two Sunningdales. She was thereafter never without one for the rest of her life.

After four years she went to work for Pat's Dog Shop in Hampstead where the manageress was Sheila MacKenzie Spencer who in post-war years became internationally famous for her Aspen Poodles. When Sheila left after a year, Muriel took charge.

And so to wartime days and in 1942 Muriel married Harry Owen (known to all as Chink) whom she had known since their earliest days at village school in Hertfordshire. Inevitably, business at the dog shop declined until all that was left was cutting up and selling hundredweights of horsemeat, for which there was an enormous demand as dog food. When a bomb flattened the building across the road, her boss decided enough was enough, which suited Muriel quite well as by then she was six months pregnant with their first daughter, Susan.

At first Chink had no great interest in the dogs but, to persuade him that Scotties weren't as silly as he imagined, his bride presented him with a bitch called Brown (their original choice of affix, with obvious deriva-



ENG CH. GAYWYN VENTURESOME

tion, but which wasn't allowed) First Edition. This seemed to convert him and gradually more Scots joined the family.

The next one was Brunnoch Black Tulip, bred by Dr. King but obtained, after being advertised in the dog press, from Sine Fordham, a well-known Poodle breeder and dog dealer of the day. In due course she produced

the first litter under the Gaywyn affix (stemming from the happy temperament and the show ring success they hoped their dogs would have), just three days before Susan arrived in the world!

At that time they were living at the Rose and Crown in Essendon, Herts, where Chink's father was the landlord, and on his father's death Chink took over the lease. Life was busy for Muriel, with a young family and helping out in the pub, but a nucleus of Scotties was kept and a few litters bred.

Most of the Gaywyn litters in those days were by Kennelgarth stud dogs owned by one of the great personalities of the world of dogs, the unique Betty Penn Bull. So began a friendship which lasted until Betty's death at 90 a few years ago; indeed in her last years she spent much of her time at Gaywyn and after her death Catherine and Jane Miller compiled a comprehensive exhibition of Betty's life which has been seen at some of the breed club shows.

In earlier days, when Betty lived in London and anyone from north of the Home Counties wished to use her dogs, they would all meet up at Gaywyn. In 1950, Gaywyn Governess, a granddaughter of Black Tulip, had a litter by Betty's Kennelgarth Roanoke (a son of her Heather Herald, so a link with the great kennels of prewar years), and one puppy was left, so Betty bought her for £8, intending to sell her on in due course (buy in pounds, sell in guineas, as they said in those days). But somehow she stayed and stayed at Kennelgarth and in 1952 blossomed into Ch. Kennelgarth Mallich – so the first Kennelgarth champion was really a Gaywyn!

She, at several removes, was destined to play a part in the kennel's (and indeed the breed's) progress, but the real foundation of the Gaywyn line came from a different source. This was Reanda Radiant (R Roderick x R Russette, whose dam R Rosita produced an



ENG/AM CH GAYWYN LIKELY LAD Photo by Ann Cumbers

astonishing nine UK champions), bred by another of the breed's great ladies, Elsa Meyer, who at that time lived just round the corner from the Owens (indeed in time she, Betty, Muriel, Barbara Sedorski, and Lucia 'Vas' Vassilopulo become known in the breed as the 'London Ladies,' joined in a later generation by the young Jane Miller). Elsa, with her husband, had come to Britain from Austria to escape the advance of the Nazis and once bitten by the Scottie bug quickly established a leading kennel.



ENG CH. GAYWYN ARIANNA
Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

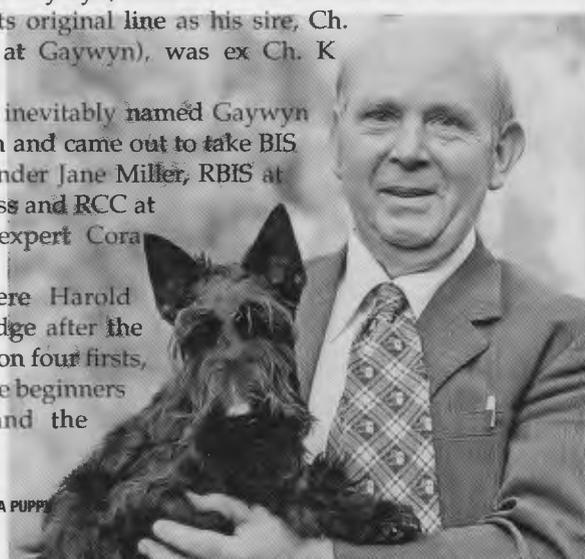
Radiant to Kennelgarth Tweedledee produced Gaywyn Charm who won her JW at nine months in three shows within ten days. But it was a tough breed, and somehow it seemed that never would that precious CC arrive. Sometimes the Gaywyns would take a RCC over several champions, but another show, another champion would beat them. Some of the top winners, too, were professionally handled, but never the Gaywyns; usually that job would fall to Chink." Competition was hot, and we served a hard apprenticeship," he says.

Charm was mated to Ch. Bardene Boy Blue to produce Gaywyn Countess, and in 1961 she was put to a young dog of Betty's for his proving litter. This was Kennelgarth Viking, who later that year gained his title. Five puppies resulted; just one survived, an ugly, plain thing. Yet it is no exaggeration to say that this singleton puppy heralded a new and sensational era for the Scottie for she developed into a great show bitch and significant brood bitch, and quickly demonstrated what Viking was capable of as a sire.

He went on to produce 23 UK champions, a total exceeded by just a handful of dogs of any breed, and his impact on the breed, not least through six champions bred at Gaywyn, cannot be over-estimated. He also brought back to the kennel its original line as his sire, Ch. Kennelgarth Eros (whelped at Gaywyn), was ex Ch. K Venus, a daughter of Mallich.

The one-and-only puppy, inevitably named Gaywyn Viscountess, grew into a swan and came out to take BIS at a breed members' show under Jane Miller, RBIS at Hammersmith from Fred Cross and RCC at Richmond from Sealyham expert Cora Charters.

Next came Crufts, where Harold Wright was the substitute judge after the death of Mrs Caspersz. She won four firsts, puppy, maiden, novice and the beginners class of 19, and the CC and the Gaywyns were on their way.



CHINK OWEN WITH ENG CH. GAYWYN TELEK AS A PUPPY

That year she won nine CCs in all before retiring in August for her first litter of six, sired by the outstanding young dog of the year, Ch. Bardene Bingo (later BIS at Westminster). This proved an inspired combination; indeed many of the top Scotties of the 1960s were a result of putting together Bingo and Viking lines, two dogs who obviously "nicked" though scarcely related.

Over the next couple of years Viscountess won four CCs from seven opportunities, plus several BIS at open shows, and produced a second litter, again by Bingo. She was BOB at Crufts' 1965 under Mrs. Ross and again the following year under Betty whose report, as always, summed it up succinctly: "It is the first time I have had this bitch under me in the ring and I could not deny her her fifteenth CC, and later BOB. At five years old she was on top form and has certainly never heard the term 'middle-aged.' She is the complete show-off and knows how to display her good points to advantage, and it is difficult to decide whether she or her handler enjoys it most. She was in wonderful condition and bloom and is completely satisfying to go over and is living evidence that it is possible to get a low-to-ground sturdy dog combining well-laid shoulders and good angulation in quarters, with free movement."

By now the years of patient groundwork had paid off and the kennel could do no wrong. They also used Viking on Gaywyn Bonigen, a granddaughter of Charm, and from this came Ch. Bonnilass and Ch. Bonetta. Bonnilass made her championship show debut at Crufts 1963 while still a puppy. Betty was due to judge and Viscountess was entered in open, in the hope of perhaps repeating her triumph of the year before. But Betty had the flu and Alf James of the Westparks was the replacement.

ENG CH. GAYWYN VISCOUNTESS WITH FRANK BUTLER MEMORIAL TROPHY, BEST IN SHOW, KENSINGTON OPEN SHOW, MARCH 20, 1965



That inimitable pro handler Georgie Barr hadn't entered any of his charges under Betty but was mortified at the change of judge as he rather fancied his chances under Mr. James. So he found a bitch to show and spent all day dolling her up. Viscountess took a disappointing second in open but it was the dark horse, baby Bonnilass, who scored four firsts and then the CC and BOB, with Georgie's charge in reserve!

Champions tolled off the assembly line: the first male was Gaywyn Matador, whose dam was sister of Countess and whose first CC was with a satisfying BIS at the of England club under famous US specialist Charles Stalter. His sister was put to Viking and came up with Ch. Gaywyn Castanet.

Viscountess produced a UK champion in each of her litters by Bingo; the dog, Emperor, being beaten to a title by his younger sister Titania who won her three CCs and three reserves while still a puppy – no “baby-champs” in those days. She carried on the line as dam of Ch. Gaywyn Teasel (by Matador), while Emperor sired five champions, including three bred at Gaywyn: Matico (the first champion for Dorothy Standen and foundation of her Tambahraes), Joel and Leila.

By now it was the mid '60s and after 20 years of acting as mine hosts, the Owens finally achieved their ambition when they were able to buy Silverlands, a house with two acres of land at Wheathampstead, and poured their collective efforts into setting up a boarding kennels, cattery and grooming salon, with, of course, plenty of room for their own dogs. They had always determined to give them as much freedom as possible and there are many photos of the dogs running as a large group, terrier character notwithstanding. Sometimes they would take eight or nine to a show, and all had to get on well.

Of their daughters, Catherine spent a couple of years working in Scottish kennels in the U.S., and later developed her own interest in West Highland Whites, going on to make up four UK champions including the famous Alpinegay Sonata.

Today Catherine, who has a separate interest in the affix, is known as a breed historian par excellence, maintaining immaculate records of both Scotties and Westies and owning a comprehensive terrier library as well as many other treasures including the challenge certificates won by the Heather kennel, saved from a bonfire when the Chapman brothers died. She has updated the standard breed book and kept up Brunel Dennis' famous album of photos of Westie champions.

Another of her interests is canine art and artists and she enjoys delving into the background of the likes of George and Maud Earl and American



ENG CH. GAYWYN ADVENTURE STORY

Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

Scottie breeder/artist Marguerite Kirmse. Susan wasn't initially so involved, and she too went to the U.S., but as a children's nanny. But she found herself spending much of her free time at dog shows and, her enthusiasm revived, on her return she joined her father as a regular handler of the team. And when she married it was to Scottie enthusiast John Gaskell, who with his mother had the Mayson kennel. I scarcely need to mention the successes they have achieved in their own right (three BIS winners and two top terriers among so much else) and no doubt one day the Maysons will feature in a *Great Breeder* article of their own.

But I digress. In the late 1960s, Audrey Dallison, living nearby, had a great team of Scotties she had brought in, two of them winning Dog of the Year with Vincent Mitchell handling. One day Chink went over to use the famous Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration at stud but while there his eye was caught by the then unshown Gosmore Gillson Highland King. He had just one reservation about him but thought he was worth taking a chance on. Bonetta was in season, and the result was two champions, Kingson and Lisa, and a CC winner in a litter of five. Highland King quickly won his title but this was the only litter he sired before going to the U.S. Kingson won a group with his second CC and proved a most successful stud dog as sire of ten UK champions, among them Susan and John's great Ch. Mayson Monopoly, BIS winner and one time CC record holder. Sister Lisa produced well too as dam by Emperor of the elegant Ch. Gaywyn Leila and by Emperor's son Joel of Ch. Gaywyn Landmark, who became Susan and John's first champion and sired 13 UK champions.

Teasel, meanwhile, was mated back to her great-grand sire Viking and their two champion sons, Gaywyn Top Hat (who had a CC withheld from him by Audrey but managed to win four nevertheless!) and Betty's Kennelgarth King Of Scots, both sired champions. In Top Hat's case, these were Gaywyn Rampage (bred by Harry Hughes x Ch. Rodeon Rina but whelped at Gaywyn) who went to Holland, and Gaywyn Megan who nearly died at six months from a bee sting but survived through a blood transfusion from a Newfoundland.

Many will smile at the registered name of another champion of the era, Gaywyn Wicked Lady, whose pet name was Audrey and who was bred by Mrs Dallison. (It also happened to be the name of the pub across the road from Silverlands.) She was the plain one in a litter by Kingson x Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Royal Lady, and Muriel bought her, intending to sell her on as a pet. Needless to say, when she suddenly blossomed, Audrey wanted her back, but no way.

Leila followed her mother and two grandmothers as a successful brood. First she produced two outstanding brothers by Jane Miller's Ch. Brio Fair 'N' Square (a Viking/Emperor grandson). The more mature was Landlord who won three CCs as a puppy and his qualifying fourth soon after. He then went to Holland to the same owner as Rampage and did very well, though tragedy struck later when their owner was killed in a car crash and left instructions that her dogs should be put down.



GAYWYN CHARM

A slower developer was brother Likely Lad, but worth waiting for. His first CC came at Crufts 1975 and by Richmond the following year he had 27, two groups, eight reserve groups and BIS at Paignton under Bobby James. A good offer came for him via an American handler; the Owens insisted the prospective owners came to see him before deciding to sell. He sired many champions there as well as two for Brio here.

Later Leila was mated to her uncle, Kingson, and the result was Clock Watch. A finalist in the Dog World/Spillers Pup of the Year competition (as had been half-sister, Wicked Lady), he seemed set for a great career, but died sadly young shortly after taking his sixth CC with BOB at Crufts'.

Catherine has seldom handled the Scotties but one she did campaign to a title was Gaywyn Concherto, a Joel daughter and the first champion for the Bissett, Henderson and Shorto partnership. With his six CCs, Ch. Gaywyn Telek (a Joel/Lisa grandson) won two groups; frustratingly, he wasn't able to compete for BIS with one of them as he was reserve on the day to a Westie who was later disqualified.

Into the 1980s and the line still bred on. The personality-plus Ch. Gaywyn Arianna was by Landmark x Angelina, a Monopoly daughter, and had two champion sons: Adventure Story (sired by Another Story of Brio, Jane Miller's successful stud who was, in fact, bred at Gaywyn) who sired two champions, and Admiral, who sired four. Ch. Adam of Gaywyn and Ch. Gaywyn Totopoly were both grandchildren of Angelina, and doubling up on Arianna and her sister Athena resulted in Ch. Gaywyn Victoria, dam by Admiral of Susan and John's Ch. Gaywyn Beatrice, an eighth consecutive generation champion bred at Gaywyn and twelfth generation Gaywyn in the female line. For the Maysons she produced two champions includ-



ENG CH GAYWYN LEILA Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

ing BIS winner Paperchase. Adam's son, Brio Chieftain of Gaywyn, sired the recent multiple CC winner Ch. Brio Chief Inspector. That leaves two more for the home kennel, Toreador (by Totopoly) and Last Adventure at Gaywyn, bred by Ron and Jennie Shayler x the Admiral daughter, Ch. Shayscot Serenity. His name proved all too poignantly apt. Not only was he the last champion in the

last litter by Adventure Story, sired just before his death, but the last champion for the Gaywyns and for his breeder, Ron.

In 2002 Muriel and Chink celebrated their diamond wedding; how fulfilling a marriage must be when one shares not only an abiding pastime but also the satisfaction at having built up a successful business from scratch. Sadly Muriel died early this year, grieved by a host of friends at home and overseas. The family's hospitality has been known worldwide; halcyon days for the breed were those when Windsor and England's club show at Ascot on successive days were followed by open house at Silverlands.

Over the years far too many Gaywyn Scotties to mention set off for foreign lands. I counted more than 50 exported champions on Mary O'Neal's excellent Scottie website. In particular, Muriel was a mentor to a number of breeders in Sweden, right from the days when she sent out Ch. Gaywyn Prudence in the 1950s, and later Ch. Gaywyn Marquis, a son of Viscountess. He sired the first Scottie owned by schoolboy Dan Ericsson who much more recently imported Ch. Gaywyn Venturesome, a brother of Victoria. And when Jane Miller imported Ch. Raglan Rose Maiden at Brio, who has enjoyed such a good run this year, the first thing the Owens noticed was her resemblance in type and personality to her multiple ancestor Viscountess.

Gaywyn pedigrees tend to be classic examples of linebreeding but success wasn't achieved by theoretical paper-planning. Putting together dogs of the same type was always the aim. Priorities included good harsh coats without excessive furnishings (and ALWAYS hand-stripped; indeed

Catherine still insists on hand-stripping any pets she has in for trimming to this day) and correct mouths.

Talking to the family, I was interested to hear them describe some dogs as "Scottie type," others more as "terrier type"; it's obvious which they prefer even if some of the latter may enjoy more spectacular success. And indeed Viking proved that it isn't necessarily the biggest winning champions who left the biggest impact on the breed as sires.



ENG/AM CH GAYWYN LANDMARK Photo by Ann Cumbers

Scotties have never been the easiest breed to whelp and the impression is that (as in many breeds) caesars are more routine now than they used to be. Could it be, the family feel, that breeders now are more determined to have every puppy alive, rather than in the past be prepared possibly to sacrifice one dead puppy to give the bitch a chance to whelp naturally?



ENG CH GAYWYN WICKED LADY

Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

Chink's pet theory is that the quest for ever more bone and substance has not only made the puppies bigger but the bitch's pelvic ring smaller, thereby decreasing the chance of a natural whelping. Whatever, in the past the kennel was fortunate to have some top class vets on hand, who were prepared to visit and spend all night helping a bitch to whelp naturally, vets who were themselves breeders like Marion Freak, Esther Denham and Hazel Charlwood. Where, oh where, are such vets now? Feeding was always done by traditional methods: meat, soaked biscuit plus vegetables.

So much has changed over the years; today there are few if any kennels left with the numbers which kennels like Kennelgarth, Reanda and Gaywyn used to maintain. Since being co-opted by Betty when she reformed the Scottie Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association during the war. Muriel served on the committee virtually uninterrupted until her death. It was very much "her" club and she was a gracious and conscientious president from 1975 onwards. She and Chink, as well as Susan and John, all judged regularly, Muriel and Susan having done the breed at Montgomery. Catherine, though, has chosen not to judge. Chink's services as a steward were always in demand.

In addition to the Scotties and Westies, the family has dabbled in Sealyhams, owning a Bidbury bitch in early post-war days. Much later Catherine looked after Peter Newmann's Mannin bitch and whelped her litter by Ch. Roderick of Jenmist which contained Pup of the Year finalist Ch. Risepark Kinda Special and record-breaking Ch. Such A Surprise at Sealaw.

The Gaywyn dogs became famous outside the show world in the 1960s and 1970s when, breeding both Scotties and Westies, they were the obvious choice as the "faces" of Buchanan's Black & White whisky. This took the family and dogs to all sorts of Home Counties highlights such as the Derby, Changing of the Guard, Henley Regatta and Ascot races, the latter being the occasion when they met the Queen Mother who demanded that someone get some cake to feed the dogs (which, with terrier cussedness, they promptly refused to eat!).



ENG CH GAYWYN ADVENTURE STORY

Photo by Sally Anne Thompson

This association led for a few happy years to the Black & White shows, where a Scottie and Westie club joined forces with their open shows, with generous sponsorship from Buchanan's. So as Chink, now a spry and active 84, looks back over 60 years in the world of dogs as, in his words, "head cook and bottle-washer." He has plenty of stories to tell and joyful days to remember. One show he will never forget, when he went to Blackpool and spent the night on the sea front with the dogs in the Morris Traveller. Bleary-eyed, he woke and looked at his watch: 2 a.m. on a dark and dreary morning, so back he went to sleep, to wake up a little later. As he went to freshen up he saw a clock which to his horror said mid-day – his watch must have stopped. So he rushed to Stanley Park but would they let him and the dogs in? Oh no. The secretary was off at lunch but eventually, after Chink created a big fuss, the dogs were reluctantly allowed in.



ENG CH LAST ADVENTURE AT GAYWYN
Photo by Sally Ann Thompson

He hoped he might at least be in time for the bitches, but the first Scottie person he saw said, "No, it's all over." All that was left was to make an early start home but, having not wanted him to come in, the men at the gate now wouldn't let him out! A perfect day at a dog show! Muriel's reaction on the phone is best left unrecorded!



CHINK AND MURIEL OWEN,
APRIL 2002



AN INTERVIEW WITH MARION NEEDHAM KRUPP

Mary-Ann Cole, Franklin, Ohio

Marion Needham grew up in New York—a city child who loved to read and loved to draw, to the point of illustrating her grade school assignments. Art was important to her family, and her fashion-designer mother always encouraged both Marion and her brother to draw. Her father worked nights for Western Union near a large art supply store, and Marion often awakened to find a new set of colored pencils or other art supplies.

As a child Marion also loved dogs, and constantly dreamed of having one of her own. But while it was easy for Marion to get books from the library, and art supplies from her parents, getting a dog was another matter entirely. The Needhams lived in a three-family house in Queens where dogs were not permitted. When she was 10, Marion found a dog and named her Peggy, managing to keep her for several days—until the landlady noticed. Peggy wasn't allowed to stay and a dog remained a someday dream.

When Marion was 13, her family moved to Brooklyn to live with her grandmother whose vision was failing and needed their assistance. Fortunately for Marion, her grandmother liked dogs and was a previous dog owner. One day while out walking, Marion and her mother saw some boys playing with a very young spaniel-terrier mix puppy. Her mother asked about it, and discovered its owner was trying to find homes for several puppies. They then met the owner and took a female puppy home. Marion again chose to name the puppy Peggy. Her surprised father arrived home late that night to find Peggy greeting him. The next day Marion and her mother went back and brought home Peggy's littermate, naming her Patty. Dad came home that night to *two* pups. The next evening he stayed home, afraid that if he went out, he would come home to three puppies. Two's company, but three.... Peggy and Patty remained Marion's dearest companions for thirteen-and-a-half years.

When Marion was in Grade 8, one of her teachers recognized her obvious talent and told her about the High School of Art and Design in Manhattan. Marion put together a portfolio, took the exam and was admitted. She still credits this perceptive teacher as one of the people who had a major impact on her life.

Marion then attended New York University, Parsons School of Design, and Brooklyn College, where she earned a Bachelor



MARION KRUPP



of Arts degree. While still in college Marion sold drawings of buildings to *The Villager*, a Greenwich Village newspaper. Some of her drawings of Greenwich Village structures appeared on *The Villager's* front page, and one of the drawings was later used in a Broadway playbill for *Funny Girl*.



"Hold On, Fala." President Roosevelt and Fala. M. Krupp, 1997

In the summers, Marion taught art and developed costume-and-set designs for the New York Board of Education day camp productions, and later for a children's theater in the city. Her first job after college was designing brochures for the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York City. This was followed by in-house freelance work for the Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishing house, which in short time led to a staff position there as a book designer. Since then Marion has also done book illustrations and work for *Highlights for Children* magazine, as well as *Atlantic Monthly*, *Readers Digest*, *Random House*, *Ginn* and many other publishers.

Her talent and education have stood her in good stead. Her artwork can be found in the collections of the AKC Museum of the Dog and the Philadelphia Zoological Society, in the residential area of the White House, and in many private collections worldwide. She has exhibited at numerous national shows and galleries, and has won many awards for her paintings, drawings and etchings. These include a Best in Show and many First Place Awards at the Art Show at the Dog Show, the New York Contemporary Dog Art Competition and many others. Marion continues to take courses in life drawing, new etching processes and pastels.

Fred Krupp grew up in the Catskills, where he had a very different childhood than Marion's city experiences. He holds an undergraduate degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, and an MBA from the State University of New York. He served his country as an officer in the navy, then found himself back in civilian life working in sales for New York Telephone in NYC.

In 1969, a friend of Marion's had a Halloween party and all guests were asked to bring an "unattached" friend. Fred went to the party as a guest of one of Marion's male college friends, who had been told to bring two fellows, but settled for one guest of quality! Marion met both men that evening, dated both for awhile, then finally dated just one: Fred. Marion's father liked Fred very much "He has a good handshake," her dad said, but it took some time for

Gus.
M. KRUPP,
1999

Gus was very special
subject for Marion.
Stolen while a puppy,
he was later recovered
by his owners.

Fred to call him Bill instead of "Sir."

While in NYC, Fred became a member of the Officers Club at the Governors Island Coast Guard base, a very lovely location. Fred and Marion chose to be married there in May of 1971.

For a year the newlyweds lived in Brooklyn without a dog. Fred felt they should wait until they moved from the city, although Marion maintained there was a very nice park close to their home, and after all, her Peggy and Patty had certainly been happy city dogs.

Although Marion had known a neighbor's Scot as a child, and was attracted to the breed, a Scottie came into their lives almost by accident. It happened one weekend when the couple were visiting Marion's parents. While there, Fred answered a phone call from his mom. Marion could only hear one side of this conversation, which seemed to center on dogs and the word "NO." Turns out Fred's aunt had rescued four of a litter of five Scottie pups. The seller as well as the woman who purchased the Scottie mother had not known that the Scottie was in whelp—fortunately by another Scottie. Fred continued to say, "NO."

Other members of the family agreed to adopt three of the pups, and Marion's parents decided to take the remaining one. The next weekend Fred and Marion made a trip to the Catskills to bring the puppy home to Marion's parents. By Sunday, Fred had lost his heart to a bit of a thing—that was soon also to be named Peggy. Later a call to Marion's folks revealed that the puppy had been intended for Fred and Marion all along; a family conspiracy had been at work. Peggy, only six weeks old at the time, lived to her 15th birthday.

Having saved their pennies diligently, the Krupps started looking for what they felt would be the perfect place to live, determining that Bucks County, Pennsylvania was where they wanted to be. It was rural, in the New Hope art community, in good antiques country, yet still close to New York.

Marion and her mother went to look at a house that our city girl thought had a very nice amount of land. Fred, with his rural upbringing, took one look and proclaimed the amount of land far too small. In 1973, they found the house where they live to this day. In their minds their plan was the perfect scenario: choose where you want to be, the rest



Teddy Who? M. KRUPP, 2002



Best Friends. M. KRUPP, 2003

will follow. And it did: Fred transferred within the Bell System to Pennsylvania.

Now there was lots of room, and their second Scottie, Frugal McDougal, called Mac, joined the family, although Peggy remained in complete control of the household.

One weekend Fred spotted a dog at a flea market that looked to be a Dachshund-terrier mix. He stated firmly that if he could ever find another "just like that" (what he assumed was a mixed breed), he would like to have one. The owner advised him that it was a *real* breed, a Wirehair Dachshund. Later that same weekend, they saw one on the street, inquired and were fortunate to find a breeder through its owner. About a year later they became the proud owners of Willie, short for Wilhemina, who lived to a good age. Scotties Gabby, Calvin (Hobbes' father) and Cassy followed. Their second Wirehair Dachshund, Clara, now 14, later joined the family, and lives happily with their current Scots: Hobbes, Sweetie and Alexander.

Serious collecting started shortly after the Krupps moved to Bucks County. Their first Scottie collectible, a small brass Scottie, had been a gift from a friend while they still lived in Brooklyn. Marion and Fred are ardent collectors who find books, etchings and hooked rugs of special interest. Marion considers Morgan Dennis, Cecil Aldin, Lucy Dawson and Marguerite Kirmse as especially notable dog artists. This interest would lead to very special friendships.

About the same time that Willie joined the family, Fred read an article in *The Canine Collectors' Companion*, written by a man named John Marvin. An inquiry to the publisher brought an address about 15 miles away in the town of Doylestown. Fred called the Marvins, who invited them to visit. What they thought would be a short visit with courteous people ended with coffee, tea, and homemade fruitcake at midnight. This was the beginning of a long and valued friendship, and some of the best advice, at least so far as collecting, that they were ever given. Mr. Marvin advised that particularly

when it came to books that they should not limit themselves to only their chosen breed or breeds, but consider all breeds, advice they have followed through the years.

That first evening led to many more with John and Bea, and a friendship that lasted through John's, and then Bea's, lives. When Bea moved after John's death, she made some of his books and artwork available for the Krupps to purchase.

Although dogs are Marion's passion, they aren't her whole artistic life. Marion particularly enjoys drawing and painting wildlife, people, buildings and plants, not just to show their beauty, but to reveal the special characteristics



Barney, M. Krupp, 2002



Top Dogs. M. KRUPP, 2007

which allow the essence or soul to shine through. Animals are of particular interest to her. Among her wildlife paintings, one of her personal favorites is of a lowland gorilla named "Massa," who lived to the age of 55 at the Philadelphia Zoo. A piece of art she considers among the most fun to do is "Mule-Doggy," a life-size statue of a mule on which she painted 21 dogs, including six of their Scotties and their two Wirehair Dachshunds.

In 1992, their first trip abroad led to new friendships. Chink and Muriel Owen graciously invited them to their home, and allowed Marion, who is never without her camera, to photograph their dogs. That trip had taken them first to the south of France for a family baptism. The friendship was cemented a year or so later when the Owens, who were traveling with Robbie and Neatha Robinson, came to visit them following the Montgomery County Dog Show. On another Montgomery show occasion, Muriel was accompanied by her daughter Susan and Sue Baker. Several years later Kate Owen visited, and Marion gave a demonstration



With Admiration. M. KRUPP, 2005



Geranium Gentleman. M. KRUPP, 1998

of the etching process.

A second visit to the U.K. in 1997 with Michele and Don Parmiter was the occasion of another visit to the Owens and led to an introduction to Betty Penn Bull, with permission to photograph the dog she was showing that day. They also found that an offer to help lift a dog for Ms. Penn Bull was not met with enthusiasm. She stalwartly did it herself.

Future travels will hopefully include a return to Scotland and the south of France, and the Krupps would also very much like to have the opportunity to spend time in Italy.

Marion feels the most exciting thing her professional life has made possible is her visits to the White House, with the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Bush—and of course the Bush's Scotties, Barney and Miss Beazley, as well as Spot, the Springer Spaniel. These White House visits resulted in lots of photos of the dogs.

Marion and Fred continue to be involved in Scottie rescue, and are unfailingly generous to both STCA and our regional clubs. They are very special friends to both the breed they love, and those who also love them.



MARION, FRED, HOBBS, CALVIN AND CLARA



CANINE TERMINOLOGY

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HAROLD R. SPIRA

III

CHAPTER FOUR

BREED STANDARD

"The Standard is not a set of arbitrary requirements formulated to satisfy the whims of any particular group or to fit the changing mode of fashion. Rather it was written and has been maintained to preserve and perfect a particular type of dog, bred for a very definite purpose, namely, to go to earth. There are definite reasons for every line of the standard."

— EDWIN MEGARGEE

THE SCOTTISH TERRIER

BREED STANDARD

GENERAL APPEARANCE The Scottish Terrier is a small, compact, short-legged, sturdy-built dog of good bone and substance. His head is long in proportion to his size. He has a hard, wiry, weather-resistant coat and a thick-set, cobby body which is hung between short, heavy legs. These characteristics, joined with his very special keen, piercing, "varminty" expression, and his erect ears and tail are salient features of the breed. The Scottish Terrier's bold, confident, dignified aspect exemplifies power in a small package.

SIZE, PROPORTION, SUBSTANCE The Scottish Terrier should have a thick body and heavy bone. The principal objective must be symmetry and balance without exaggeration. Equal consideration shall be given to height, weight, length of back and length of head. Height at withers for either sex should be about 10 inches. The length of back from withers to set-on of tail should be approximately 11 inches. Generally, a well-balanced Scottish Terrier dog should weigh from 19 to 22 pounds and a bitch from 18 to 21 pounds.

HEAD The head should be long in proportion to the overall length and size of the dog. In profile, the skull and muzzle should give the appearance of two parallel planes. The skull should be long and of medium width, slightly domed and covered with short, hard hair. In profile, the skull should appear flat. There should be a slight but definite stop between the skull and muzzle at eye level, allowing the eyes to be set in under the brow, contributing to proper Scottish Terrier expression. The skull should be smooth with no prominences or depressions and the cheeks should be flat and clean. The muzzle should be approximately equal to the length of skull with only a slight taper to the nose. The muzzle should be well filled in under the eye, with no evidence of snippiness. A correct Scottish Terrier muzzle should fill an average man's hand. The nose should be black, regardless of coat color, and of good size, projecting somewhat over the mouth and giving the impression that the upper jaw is longer than the lower. The teeth should be large and evenly spaced, having either a scissor or level bite, the former preferred. The jaw should be square, level and powerful. Undershot or overshot bites should be penalized. The eyes should be set wide apart and well in under the brow. They should be small, bright and piercing, and almond-shaped not round. The color should be dark brown or nearly black, the darker the better. The ears should be small, prick, set well up on the skull and pointed, but never cut. They should be covered with short velvety hair. From the front, the outer edge of the ear should form a straight line up from the side of the skull. The use, size, shape and placement of the ear and its erect carriage are major elements of the keen, alert, intelligent Scottish Terrier expression.

NECK, TOPLINE, BODY The neck should be moderately short, strong, thick and muscular, blending smoothly into well laid back shoulders. The neck must never be so short as to appear clumsy. The body should be moderately short with ribs extending well back into a short, strong loin, deep flanks and very muscular hindquarters. The ribs should be well sprung out from the spine, forming a broad, strong back, then curving down and inward to form a deep body that would be nearly heart-shaped if viewed in cross-section. The topline of the back should be firm and level. The chest should be broad, very deep and well let down between the forelegs. The forechest should extend well in front of the legs and drop well down into the brisket. The chest should not be flat or concave, and the brisket should nicely fill an average man's slightly-cupped hand. The lowest point of the brisket should be such that an average man's fist would fit under it with little or no overhead clearance. The tail should

be about seven inches long and never cut. It should be set on high and carried erectly, either vertical or with a slight curve forward, but not over the back. The tail should be thick at the base, tapering gradually to a point and covered with short, hard hair.

FOREQUARTERS The shoulders should be well laid back and moderately well knit at the withers. The forelegs should be very heavy in bone, straight or slightly bent with elbows close to the body, and set in under the shoulder blade with a definite forechest in front of them. Scottish Terriers should not be out at the elbows. The forefeet should be larger than the hind feet, round, thick and compact with strong nails. The front feet should point straight ahead, but a slight "toeing out" is acceptable. Dew claws may be removed.

HINDQUARTERS The thighs should be very muscular and powerful for the size of the dog with the stifles well bent and the legs straight from hock to heel. Hocks should be well let down and parallel to each other.

COAT The Scottish Terrier should have a broken coat. It is a hard, wiry outer coat with a soft, dense undercoat. The coat should be trimmed and blended into the furnishings to give a distinct Scottish Terrier outline. The dog should be presented with sufficient coat so that the texture and density may be determined. The longer coat on the beard, legs and lower body may be slightly softer than the body coat but should not be or appear fluffy.

COLOR Black, wheaten or brindle of any color. Many black and brindle dogs have sprinklings of white or silver hairs in their coats which are normal and not to be penalized. White can be allowed only on the chest and chin and that to a slight extent only.

GAIT The gait of the Scottish Terrier is very characteristic of the breed. It is not the square trot or walk desirable in the long-legged breeds. The forelegs do not move in exact parallel planes; rather, in reaching out, the forelegs incline slightly inward because of the deep broad forechest. Movement should be free, agile and coordinated with powerful drive from the rear and good reach in front. The action of the rear legs should be square and true and, at the trot, both the hocks and stifles should be flexed with a vigorous motion. When the dog is in motion, the back should remain firm and level.

TEMPERAMENT The Scottish Terrier should be alert and spirited but also stable and steady-going. He is a determined and thoughtful dog whose "heads up, tails up" attitude in the ring should convey both fire and control. The Scottish Terrier, while loving and gentle with people, can be aggressive with other dogs. He should exude ruggedness and power, living up to his nickname, the "Diehard."

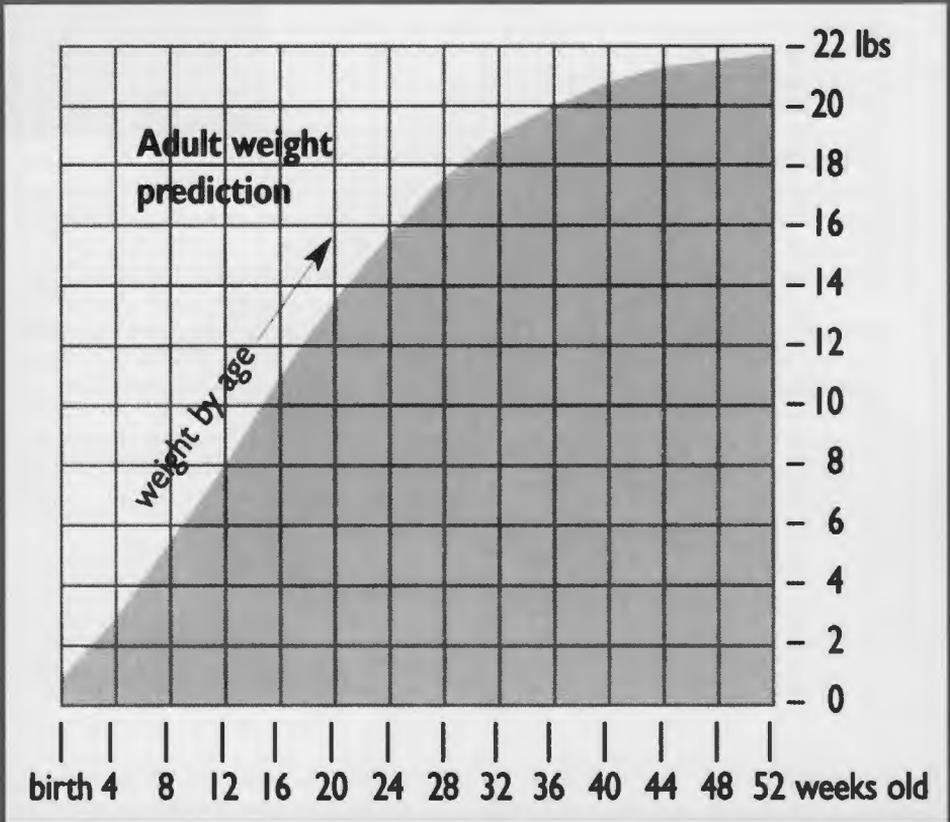
PENALTIES Soft coat; curly coat; round, protruding or light eyes; overshot or undershot jaws; obviously oversize or undersize; shyness or timidity; upright shoulders; lack of reach in front or drive in rear; stiff or stilted movement; movement too wide or too close in rear; too narrow in front or rear; out at the elbow; lack of bone and substance; low set tail; lack of pigment in the nose; coarse head; and failure to show with head and tail up are faults to be penalized.

SCALE OF POINTS	
Skull	5
Muzzle	5
Eyes	5
Ears	10
Neck	5
Chest	5
Body	15
Legs & Feet	5
Tail	5
Coat	15
Size	10
General Appearance	10
TOTAL	100

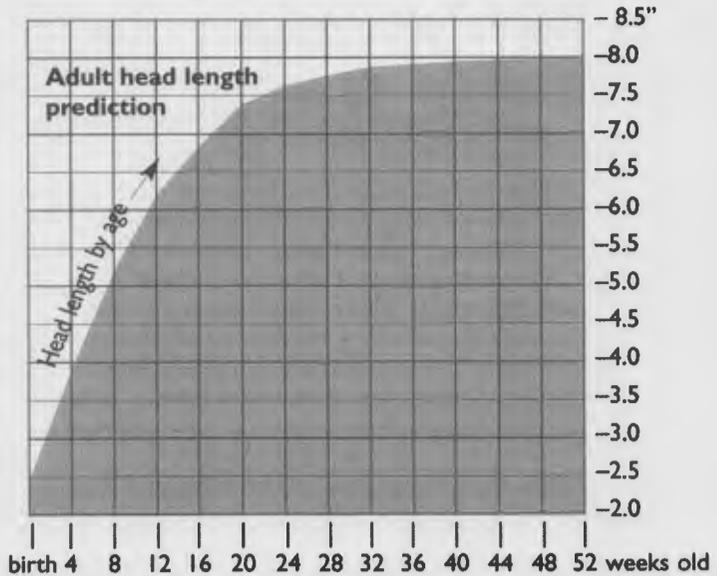
NO JUDGE SHOULD PUT TO WINNERS OR BEST OF BREED ANY SCOTTISH TERRIER NOT SHOWING REAL TERRIER CHARACTER IN THE RING.

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AGE/WEIGHT CHART



AGE/HEAD LENGTH CHART



BREEDERS GUIDE

Correct dimensions for each sex in inches.

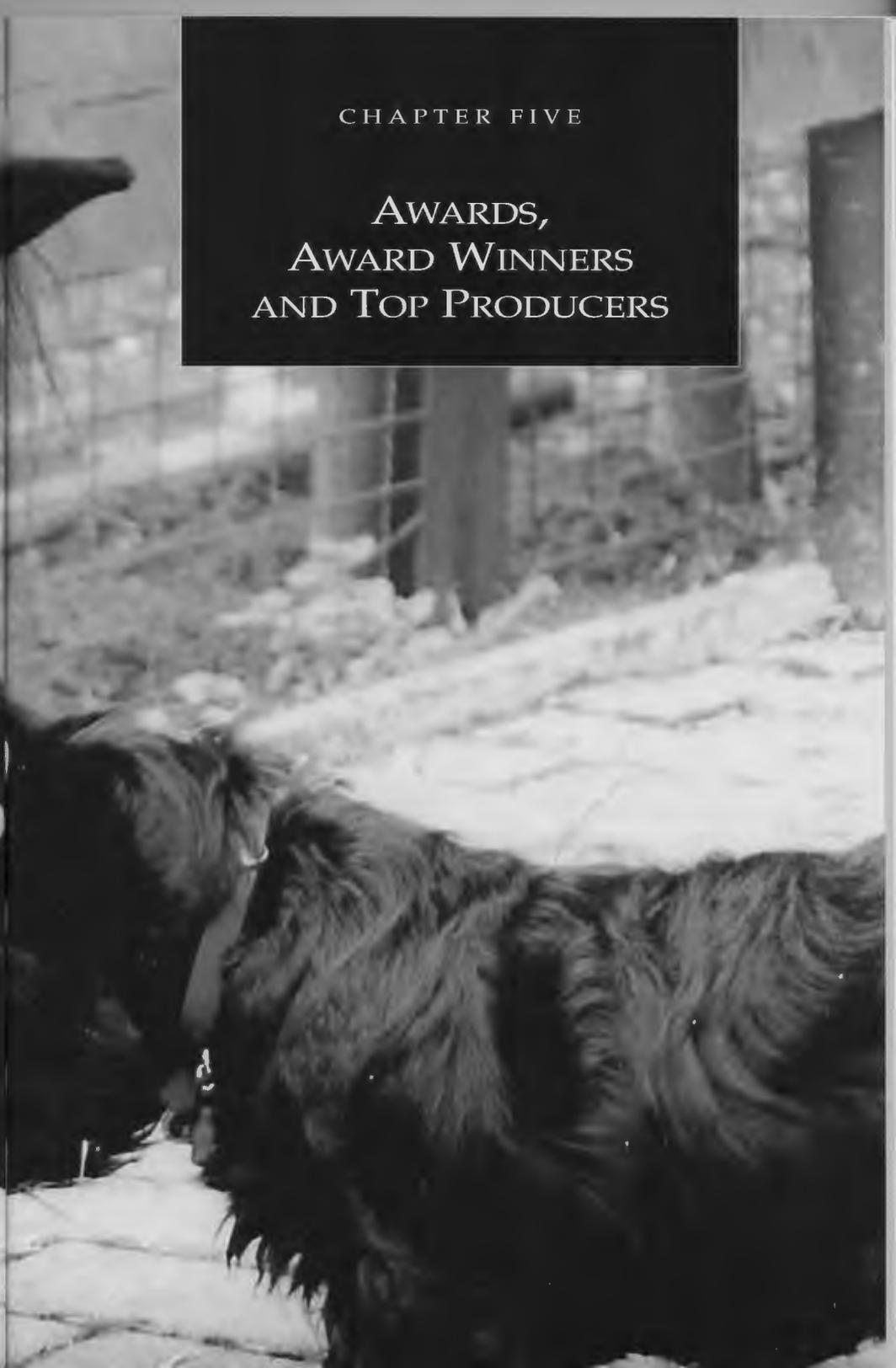
		Dogs	Bitches
Length of head	L	8 1/4	8
Length of skull	.5 L	4 1/8	4
Length of muzzle	.5 L	4 1/8	4
Width of skull	.455 L	3 3/4	3 5/8
Length of neck	.727 L	6	5 7/8
Clearance-Floor to brisket	.455 L	3 3/4	3 5/8
Distance inside elbows	.455 L	3 3/4	3 5/8
Length of tail	.788 L	6 1/2	6 1/4
Height at withers	1.21 L	10	9 3/4
Length of back	1.33 L	11	10 5/8

These judges are doing their best, and I have no intention of firing at them, but I should like to shoot all breeders of Scottish Terriers who breed dogs to suit judges, those who tell you, for instance, that they must breed for straight fronts and short backs, because such judges insist on these two catchpenny phrases, even though they are fully aware that to obtain these two subsidiary features they must ignore expression and intelligence, type of body and true activity.

– W. L. MCCANDLISH

CHAPTER FIVE

AWARDS,
AWARD WINNERS
AND TOP PRODUCERS



FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARD WINNERS

A perpetual silver challenge cup to be awarded annually to the dog or bitch scoring the greatest number of points for Best of Breed based on the championship point rating of the shows; the names of the winners to be engraved on the trophy.

1921	Ch. Albourne Beetle	Fairwold Kennels
1922	Ch. Rannoch Moor Cricket	Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schreiber
1923	Ch. Bentley Cotsol Lassie	Fairwold Kennels
1924	Ch. Bentley Cotsol Lassie	Fairwold Kennels
1925	Dog name unknown	Mrs. Maurice Newton
1926	Dog name unknown	Fairwold Kennels
1927	Ch. Laindon Lauds	Miss Mary Ray Winters
1928	Ch. Laindon Lauds	Miss Mary Ray Winters
1929	Ch. Ballantrae Wendy	Ballantrae Kennels
1930	Ch. Ballantrae Wendy	Ballantrae Kennels
1931	Ch. Rookery Repeater of Hitofa	Frank Spiekerman
1932	Ch. Heather Enchantress of Hitofa	Frank Spiekerman
1933	Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrn	S. S. Van Dine
1934	Ch. Ortley Patience of Hollybome	S. L. Froelich
1935	Ch. Flornell Soundman	Braw Bricht Kennels
1936	Ch. Flornell Soundfella	Relgalf Kennels
1937	Ch. Marlu Milady	Marlu Farm Kennels
1938	Ch. Flornell Sound Laddie	Relgalf Kennels
1939	Ch. Flornell Sound Laddie	Relgalf Kennels
1940	Ch. Bradthorn Bullion	Relgalf Kennels
1941	Ch. Relgalf Ribbon Raider	Relgalf Kennels
1942	Ch. Relgalf Ribbon Raider	Relgalf Kennels
1943	Ch. Relgalf Ribbon Raider	Relgalf Kennels
1944	Ch. Ayerscott Anita	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayers
1945	Ch. Relgalf Rebel Leader	Relgalf Kennels
1946	Ch. Relgalf Rebel Leader	Relgalf Kennels
1947	Ch. Relgalf Rebel Leader	Relgalf Kennels
1948	Ch. Deephaven Red Seal	Marlu Farm Kennels
1949	Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune	Edgerstoune Kennels
1950	Ch. Gold Finder's Admiral	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moloney
1951	Ch. Barberry Knowe Barbican	Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
1952	Ch. Barberry Knowe Barbican	Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
1953	Ch. Lynwood Angus	William R. Wood
1954	Ch. Rebel Invader	Dr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Carter
1955	Ch. Wyrebury Worthwhile	Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thomas
1956	Ch. Cantie Confident	Marguerite Fuller
1957	Ch. Todhill's Cinnamon Bear	Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Graham
1958	Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie	Carnation Farm Kennel
1959	Ch. Blanart Bewitching	Blanche E. Reeg





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CH. BLUEBERRY'S ATTITUDE DANCING



2003

CH. DESTINY DAYDREAM BELIEVER



2002

CH. FRIENDSHIP HILL DR. WATSON

FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL TROPHY AWARD WINNERS CONTINUED

1960	Ch. Blanart Bewitching	Blanche E. Reeg
1961	Ch. Criscot Carnival	Cornelia M. Crissey
1962	Ch. Walsing Wild Winter of Barberry Knowe	Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
1963	Ch. Gaidoune Great Bear	Miss Helen B. Gaither
1964	Ch. Anstamm Dark Venture	Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm
1965	Ch. Gaidoune Grin and Bear It	Miss Helen Gaither
1966	Ch. Bardene Bobby Dazzler	Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm
1967	Ch. Mar De's Dark Felicia	Mr. and Mrs. Edmond P. FitzWilliam
1968	Ch. Balachan Night Hawk	Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Kirk Jr.
1969	Ch. Gadiscot Guid Giftie	Mrs. Betty Munden
1970	Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration	Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pillsbury
1971	Ch. Gosmore Eilburn Admaration	Mr. & Mrs. Clive Pillsbury
1972	Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture	Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm
1973	Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture	Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm
1974	Ch. Burbury's Sir Lancelot	Linda Catlin
1975	Ch. Sandoone Royal Barclay	Miss Betty Malinka
1976	Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone	Richard Hensel & William Crouse
1977	Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone	Richard Hensel & William Crouse
1978	Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata	Mrs. Miriam Stamm
1979	Ch. RuffMeTuff Rabble Rouser	Mr. and Mrs. William Shanholtz
1980	Ch. RuffMeTuff Rabble Rouser	Mr. and Mrs. William Shanholtz
1981	Ch. Democratic Victory	Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis
1982	Ch. Democratic Victory	Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis
1983	Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter	Mr. and Mrs. Alan Novick
1984	Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter	Mr. and Mrs. Alan Novick
1985	Ch. Simonsez Charlie The Charmer	E. Louise Simon
1986	Ch. Sandgreg's Sweet Luv	James & Elizabeth Boso & Barbara DeSaye
1987	Ch. Sandgreg's Foxmoor	James & Elizabeth Boso
1988	Ch. Sandgreg's Foxmoor	James & Elizabeth Boso
1989	Ch. Anstamm Heat Wave	Anstamm Kennels
1990	Ch. Justscott's Reanda Just Rite	Jin & Susan Justice & Robert & Jane Phelan
1991	Ch. Brookhill's Morning Edition	Marjorie Carpenter
1992	Ch. Anstamm Low Commotion	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Brooks & Anstamm Kennels
1993	Ch. Gaelforce Postscript	Vandra Huber
1994	Ch. Anstamm Back To The Future	Anstamm Kennels
1995	Ch. Caevnes Devil's Due	Robert & Jane Phelan & Norma & Don Bankston
1996	Ch. Caevnes Devil's Due	Robert & Jane Phelan & Norma & Don Bankston
1997	Ch. Destiny's Stage Door Johnnie	Caren Dieumegard & Susan Finn
1998	Ch. Heather Isles Hot Dam'N Hallelujah	Norma and Lewis Mitchell
1999	Ch. So What Moriarty	Pattie Gallatin
2000	Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil	Ramona Benson
2001	Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil	Ramona Benson
2002	Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson	Patricia Gallatin, William Berry & Elizabeth Bullock
2003	Ch. Destiny's Daydream Believer	Diana Price, Heidi Cole, Marjorie McTernan & Susan Finn
2004	Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing	Kathi Brown & Susan Getgood
2005	Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing	Kathi Brown & Susan Getgood

NATIONAL SPECIALTY WINNERS THROUGH 2006

Until 1955, all STCA Specialties were held in the Northeastern states of Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Maine and Pennsylvania.

In 1955, as an experiment, the club held a third national Specialty in North Carolina. Thereafter, the club reverted to its former pattern of two specialties a year in the Northeast. Starting in 1960, the club agreed that the spring Specialty would be held in New York, in conjunction with Westminster, and the fall Specialty in Pennsylvania, in conjunction with Montgomery County KC. This continued until 1965, when Miriam Stamm led a one-woman crusade to force the club to offer a rotating National Specialty. The first "official" rotating was held in St. Louis in 1965. For the next six years, STCA struggled to hold on to its two "eastern" specialties and still offer a third "rotating" specialty. When, in 1970, it became clear that this was not practical any longer, the club voted to have one Rotating Specialty in the first half of each year, and the annual meeting and a fixed national Specialty in conjunction with Montgomery County.

1904 Ch. Abertay
 1910 Walecott Invader
 1915 Ch. Clonmel Braw Laddie
 1916 Ch. Bapton Beatrice
 1917 Walecott Albourne Crow
 1922 Rannoch Moor Cricket
 1923 Fairwold Plaid
 1924 Fairwold Orsnay Bill
 1925 Allscot Bellstane Blossom
 1926 Allscot Bellstane Blossom
 1927 Albourne Vindicated of Bentley
 1929 Ormsay Autocrat
 1930 Wotan's Watchman
 1931 Ch. Ballantrae Wendy
 1931 Bogelbrae Plutocrat
 1932 Heather Aristocrat of Hitofa
 1932 Diehard Faith
 1933 Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrán
 1933 Scotsward Jewel
 1934 Ch. Ortlej Patience of Hollybourne
 1934 Quince Hill Lauder
 1935 Cedar Pond Charmer
 1935 Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporrán
 1936 Ch. Goldfinder's Lillie
 1936 Ch. Cedar Pond Charmer
 1937 Ch. Glenafton Tamara
 1938 Marlu Milady
 1939
 1940
 1941

1942 Ch. Relgalf Ribbon Raider
 1943 Fashion Favorite
 1943 Ch. Marlu Crusader
 1944 Edgerstoune Spitfire
 1944 Ch. Ayerscot Anita
 1945 Heather Commodore of Edgerstoune
 1945 Ch. Relgalf Rebel Leader
 1946 Ch. Deephaven Warspite
 1947 Ch. Relgalf Rebel Leader
 1947 Ch. Deephaven Warspite
 1948 Ch. Deephaven Warspite
 1948 Ch. Deephaven Warspite

Craigdarroch Kennels
 Walecott Kennels
 A. H. Stewart
 Miss J. B. Crawford
 Walecott Kennels
 Rannoch Moor Kennels
 Fairwold Kennels
 Fairwold Kennels
 Dr. N. D. Harvey
 Dr. N. D. Harvey
 Mine Brook Kennels
 H. D. Bixby
 Monagh Lea Kennels
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrie
 Bogelbrae Kennels
 F. Spiekerman
 Scotsward Kennels
 S. S. Van Dine
 Mrs. C. B. Ward
 S. L. Froelich
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Stinemetz
 J. Goodie
 W. Prentice
 E. F. Maloney
 J. Goodie
 Glenafton Kennels
 Marlu Farm Kennels

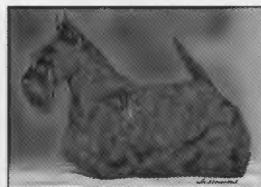
Relgalf Kennels
 Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Israel
 Marlu Farm Kennels
 Mrs. J. G. Winant
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayers
 Mrs. J. G. Winant
 Relgalf Kennels
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2006 (R)
CH. CHARTHILL EMPIRE MAKER



2006
CH. PERHAPS SUGAR DADDY



2004 & 2005 (R)
CH. BLUEBERRY'S ATTITUDE DANCING



2005
CH. BLUEBERRY'S SURELY YOU JEST



2004 (R)
CH. FIREHEARTS GUNS'N'ROSES



2003 (R)
CH. MC VAN'S
REYDALE ACADEMY AWARD



2003
CH. ROCKINGHAM'S PAL JOEY

- 1949 Ch. Independent Ben
1949 Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune
1950 Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune
1950 Ch. Barberry Knowe Barbican
1951 Ch. Barberry Knowe Barbican
1951 Ch. Barberry Knowe Barbican
1952 Ch. Goldfinder's Admiral
1952 Shieling's Keynoter
1953 Marlu Clincher
1953 Blanart Bingle of Greenvail
1954 Rebel Invader
1954 Ch. Edgerstoune Troubadour
1955 Ch. Rebel Invader
1955 Ch. Rebel Invader
1956 Ch. Barberry Knowe Wyndola
1956 Fulluvit Festive Fling
1957 Ch. Cantie Confident
1957 Ch. Barberry Knowe Wager
1958 Ch. Jane's Grey Wonder
1958 Ch. Blanart Bewitching
1959 Ch. Blanart Bewitching
1960 Ch. Blanart Bewitching
1960 Ch. Blanart Bewitching
1960 Ch. Blanart Bewitching
1961 Carmichael's Fanfare
1961 Ch. Walsing Wild Winter
1962 Gaidoune Great Bear
1962 Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare
1963 Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare
1963 Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare
1964 Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare
1964 Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare
1965 Ch. Gaidoune Grin and Bear It
1965 (R) Anstamm Dark Paragon
1965 Blanart Betwixt
1966 Ch. Gaidoune Grin and Bear It
1966 (R) Ch. Bardene Bingo
1966 Ch. Raab Hill Merry Quite Contrary
1967 Ch. Bardene Bingo
1967 (R) Ch. Raab Hill Merry Quite Contrary
1967 Ch. Revran Reprise
1968 Ch. Revran Reprise
1968 (R) Ch. Carnation Casino
1968 Ch. Barberry Knowe Conductor
1969 Ch. Kirk Nor Outrider
1969 (R) Ch. Gaidoune A Go Go Bear
1969 Ch. Reanda Rampetta
1970 Ch. Rantin Robin of Lakelynn
1970 (R) Ch. Charves Dazzler Dyke
1970 Ch. Balachan Naughty Gal
1971 Ch. Seagraves Rogue's Image
1971 Ch. Balachan Naughty Gal
1972 Ch. Balachan Naughty Gal
1972 (R) Ch. Bardene Blue McBain
1972 Ch. Balachan Naughty Gal
1973 (R) Ch. Anstamm Happy Venture
1973 Ch. Schwer's Dynamic Happy Boy
1974 (R) Ch. Burbury's Sir Lancelot
1974 Ch. Seagraves Rogue's Image
1975 (R) Ch. Viewpark Versatile
1975 Dunbar's Democrat of Sandooone
1976 (R) Ch. Clanronald's Watch My Smoke
- J. W. Kelly
Mrs. J. G. Winant
Mrs. J. G. Winant
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
E. F. Maloney
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen
Paisley Hill Kennels
Mrs. B. G. Vail
Mrs. Olive M. Carter
Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter
Mrs. Olive M. Carter
Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
CyAnn Kennels
M. J. Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Mr. L. Godchaux
Mrs. Blanche E. Reeg
Mrs. Ruth C. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Miss Helen B. Gaither
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
Miss Helen B. Gaither
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm
Miss Cornelia M. Crissey
Miss Helen B. Gaither
Mr. E. H. Stuart
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall
Mr. E. H. Stuart
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall
Louise Cedarstrom & Constance Swatsley
Louise Cedarstrom & Constance Swatsley
Carnation Farm Kennels
Mrs. C. C. Stalter
Mrs. Judith K. Bonaiuto
Miss Helen B. Gaither
Miss Bergit Zakschewski
Miss Helen B. Gaither
Mr & Mrs. Robert Charves
Mrs. C. C. Stalter
Helen Harbulak
Mrs. C. C. Stalter
Mrs. C. C. Stalter
Wesley Slease
Mrs. C. C. Stalter
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Stamm
Jeanne Garlock
Linda Catlin
Helen Harbulak
Jack Snyder
R. Hensel & W. Crouse
Ronald & Lois Giese

1976 Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoon
 1977(R) Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoon
 1977 Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata
 1978 (R) Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata
 1978 Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoon
 1979 (R) Ch. Sandreg's Headliner
 1979 Ch. Schaeffer's Calling Card
 1980 (R) Ch. Democratic Victory
 1980 Ch. Democratic Victory
 1981 (R) Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter
 1981 Ch. Democratic Victory
 1982 (R) Ch. Democratic Victory
 1982 Anstamm All American
 1983 (R) Ch. Ashmoor At The Ritz
 1983 Ch. Jabberwok Here Comes The Sun
 1984 (R) Ch. Perlor Playboy
 1984 Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter
 1985 (R) Ch. Hughcrest Sparkin' Burgundy
 1985 Ch. Hughcrest Bottoms Up
 1986 (R) Ch. Sandreg's Foxmoor
 1986 Hughcrest Daiquiri Doll
 1987(R) Ch. Simonsez Charlie The Charmer
 1987 Ch. Deblin's Back Talk
 1988 (R) Ch. Sandreg's Foxmoor
 1988 Anstamm Heat Wave
 1989 (R) Ch. Anstamm Heat Wave
 1989 Ch. Sandreg's Foxmoor
 1990 (R) Ch. Anstamm Heat Wave
 1990 Ch. Brookhill's Morning Edition
 1991 (R) Ch. Brookhill's Morning Edition
 1991 Ch. Brookhill's Morning Edition
 1992(R) Ch. Hopscotch Heads We Win
 1992 Ch. Hopscotch Heads We Win
 1993 (R) Ch. Gaelforce Postscript
 1993 Ch. Gaelforce Postscript
 1994 (R) Ch. Gaelforce Postscript
 1994 Ch. Gaelforce Postscript
 1995 (R) Ch. Gaelforce Postscript
 1995 Ch. Gaelforce Postscript
 1996 (R) Ch. Anstamm Brookwood Joint Venture
 1996 Ch. Caevnes Devil's Due
 1997 (R) Ch. Jospen's With One Look
 1997 Ch. Destiny's Stage Door Johnny
 1998 (R) Ch. Koch's Annie At Tinkers
 1998 Ch. ScotSmith's Rhapsody In Blue
 1999 (R) Ch. So What Moriarty
 1999 Ch. Neidfyre Vita Rouge
 2000 (R) Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil
 2000 Ch. Westpride Significant Sybil
 2001 (R) Caevnes Backstreet Boy
 2001 Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson
 2002 (R) Chyscott's First Knight
 2002 Ch. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride
 2003 (R) Ch. McVan's Reydale Academy Award
 2003 Ch. Rockingham's Pal Joey
 2004 (R) Ch. Firehearts Guns N' Roses
 2004 Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing
 2005 (R) Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing
 2005 Ch. Blueberry's Surely You Jest
 2006 (R) Ch. Charthill Empire Maker
 2006 Ch. Perhaps Sugar Daddy

R. Hensel & W. Crouse
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 Miriam Stamm
 Miriam Stamm
 R. Hensel & W. Crouse
 B. DeSaye & W. McInnis
 Joan Damon
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Willis
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Willis
 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McInnis
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Willis
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Willis
 Christine Hepler
 Robert Moore III
 Mr. & Mrs. Merle Taylor
 Elizabeth Cooper
 Mr. & Mrs. Alan Novick
 Mr. & Mrs. Chris Hughes
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael Cook
 Mark George & Sally Critchlow
 Chris & Judy Hughes
 E. Louise Simon & Francis Moore
 Deborah Brookes & Lynn Struck
 James & Elizabeth Boso
 Anstamm Kennels
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 Marjorie Carpenter
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 Marg Moran McQuinn
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 Vandra Huber
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 Vandra Huber & Joseph Kinnarney
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 F. & P. Brooks & Anstamm Kennels
 R. & J. Phelan & N. & D. Bankston
 Joseph Pendon & Joseph Kinnarney
 Caren Dieumegard & Susan Finn
 F. Melville & R. Harley
 Jim & Joyce Smith
 Pattie Gallatin
 Gail Gaines
 Ramona Benson
 Frederick C. E. Melville
 Robert & Jane Phelan
 Patricia Gallatin, William Berry & Elizabeth Bullock
 Larae & Krissy Shaffer
 Frederick Melville, Rick Fowler & Carla LaCo
 Geraldo Reyes & Vandra Huber
 Ann & Arthur Frankewich
 Marianne & John Melucci & Deborah Brookes
 Kathi Brown & Susan Getgood
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 Michael Karem, Kathy Vogt & Charthill Kennels
 Doreen Cross & Hiroshi Tsuyuki



2002 (R)
CHYSCOTT'S FIRST KNIGHT



2002
**CH. WHISKYBAE
 WAGER OF WESTPRIDE**



2001 (R)
CAEVNES BACKSTREET BOY



2001
**CH. FRIENDSHIP HILL
 DR. WATSON**



GENERAL AWARDS CRITERIA

The Award Year. Throughout this document the award year will mean January 1 to December 31 of the year that award points or final legs on trophies are earned. Retired challenge trophies and awards will be presented at the annual meeting following the award year.

Awards and Trophies Defined. The term "award" shall be used for prizes given for an accumulation of points or legs earned over the entire award year and presented annually. The term "trophy" shall be used for prizes given for a single win at a national specialty or sweepstakes. Certain trophies are considered "challenge" trophies which may only be won by repeating a specific win for a designated number of times. Current trophies include: The Charles C. Stalter & Helen B. Stalter Memorial Trophy, The Dr. Cecelia Jett-Jackson Memorial Trophy, The Hughcrest Memorial Trophy, The John McOwan Memorial Trophy, The R-Starr Memorial Trophy and The Bernice Ayers Memorial Trophy.

Different Ownership. For those awards or trophies requiring "different ownership," that phrase shall mean any ownership that is not identical, e.g. Dog 1 owned by A and B has different ownership from Dog 2 owned by A and C, or Dog 3 owned by A, B and C.

Disputes. The STCA Board of Directors shall be the final arbiter of all disputes over trophies and awards.

Owners & Co-owners. All owners and co-owners must be STCA members in good standing at the time award points or legs toward awards or trophy retirement are earned. Death of an owner or co-owner will not be cause for the withholding of an award. Only members of STCA in good standing or dogs wholly owned by members in good standing are eligible to earn points toward any club trophies unless otherwise noted.

Ties for Awards. If there is a tie for an award at the end of the award year, the donor shall be offered the opportunity to provide duplicate awards. In the event a donor is unwilling or unable to provide duplicate awards, the STCA shall provide them.

Written Criteria for Awards. The rules for the STCA Trophies and Annual Awards containing up-to-date sponsors, information and criteria shall be approved by the Board and printed in each edition of the STCA handbook, in the annual Awards booklet published and distributed at the annual meeting, and in the Bagpiper yearly. Abbreviated criteria for awards shall be published in each issue of the Bagpiper in the Awards Standing section.

CONFORMATION TROPHIES AND AWARDS

The Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Trophy Award - The Francis G. Lloyd Memorial trophy is considered the Scottish Terrier Club of America's most prestigious award. First offered in 1921, it is named for Francis G. Lloyd, an early President of the STCA. At one time the trophy was given to the winning owner to possess for one year. Due to its increasing value, however, the trophy is stored in a secure facility and displayed only during the Annual Meeting weekend in October. A plaque is given to the owner(s) of the winning Scottish Terrier for permanent possession. The dog's name and its owner(s) name are engraved upon the perpetual trophy. To read the names on this trophy is to read a history of the Scottish Terrier in the United States since 1921.

- Award points are given to each Scottish Terrier Best of Breed winner at all-breed, Group and Specialty shows.
- The number of award points earned by each Best of Breed winner at any show is equal to the highest number of championship points earned by any Scottish Terrier class dog or bitch. When there is class competition in both sexes, the number of award points earned will be equal to the championship points earned by the Best of Winners. The maximum number of award points that may be earned in any show is five.
- The Lloyd Trophy award is given to the Scottish Terrier dog or bitch earning the highest total number of award points in an award year.
- Points are earned by the dog and not the owners, so a change of ownership will not affect a dog's standing as long as all owners and co-owners are members in good standing at the time any award points are earned.
- A plaque featuring the image of the Lloyd Trophy engraved with the name of the winning dog and owner(s) and the award year is awarded to the person(s) who are the registered owner(s) of the dog on December 31 of the award year.

The Blueberry Hill Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Kathi Brown and Susan Getgood. The award winner will be determined under new rules for the first time in 2007, and the trophy awarded at the Annual Meeting in 2008.

- The Blueberry Hill award is presented to the Scottish Terrier dog or bitch defeating the most dogs during the award year.
- The winner will be determined by a tally of most dogs defeated in all-breed, Group show and specialty competition. AKC furnishes this information monthly to several dog magazines, which in turn feature the results monthly on their web pages. The Tally Chair may designate a magazine or web site as the official source of data for use in computing the quarterly and final tallies for this award, as long as that source tallies the total number of dogs defeated for each show.
- Points are earned by the dog and not the owners so a change of ownership will not affect a dog's standing as long as all owners and co-owners are members in good standing at the time any award points are earned. This award will be given to the person or persons who are the registered owner(s) of the dog on December 31 of the award year.

The McVan All Breed Award - This award was offered by Vandra Huber and Michael Krolewski from 1992 through 2006. The McVan award was succeeded by the Blueberry Hill Award.

The Glenby Best of Opposite Sex Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Fred and Christine Stephens. The Glenby award was first given in 1998 under the rules for the Gilwyn trophy. In 2001 the rules changed.



- Award points are awarded exactly as for the Lloyd Memorial Trophy.
- The winner of the Glenby Award shall be the Scottish Terrier dog or bitch of the opposite sex to the Lloyd winner with the highest number of Lloyd points.

The Giltwyn Best of Opposite Sex Trophy - This award was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Robinson until 1997. It was succeeded by the Glenby Best of Opposite Sex Award.

The Alchemy Bred By Exhibitor Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Russ and Mary Lou Somma. The award was first given in 1996 under the rules for the STCA Bred By Exhibitor Award. The rules were changed in 1998.

- This award is awarded to the owner(s) earning the highest total number of award points during an award year from the Bred By Exhibitor (BBE) class, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.
- The co-owners, if any, of an individual Scottish Terrier are tallied as a single entity, so award points earned by a dog owned by Owner A and Owner B will not be added to the award points of a dog owned by Owner A and Owner C.
- One award point is awarded to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier winning the BBE class for its sex, provided there is at least one other Scottish Terrier competing in the class and the ownership of the competing dog is different from the ownership of the winning dog. If there is no competition in the BBE class, or if the ownership of all other competing Scottish Terriers in the BBE class is identical to the ownership of the winner of the BBE class, the owner(s) of the BBE winner earns no award points for winning its class.
- If the BBE class winner is awarded the Winners class, over at least one other Scottish Terrier with different ownership, the owner(s) of the BBE winner earns an additional award point.
- If the BBE class winner is awarded Best of Winners, and if there are at least two Scottish Terriers with ownership differing from that of the BBE class winner competing in the opposite sex classes, then the owner(s) of the BBE winner earns an additional award point.
- If the BBE class winner is awarded Best of Opposite Sex over at least one other Scottish Terrier that is shown in the Best of Breed class and that has different ownership, then the owner(s) of the BBE winner earns an additional award point.
- If the BBE winner is awarded Best of Breed over at least one other Scottish Terrier that is shown in the Best of Breed class and that has different ownership, then the owner(s) of the BBE winner earns an additional 2 award points.
- The owner(s) of a BBE winner may earn as many as 5 BBE award points per show.

STCA Bred By Exhibitor Trophy - This trophy was offered by the STCA in 1995. It was succeeded by The Alchemy Bred-By-Exhibitor Trophy.

The Destiny American Bred Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Frank and Susan Finn. The award was first given in 2004 under the rules for the Kaylee American Bred Trophy.

- The award is given to the owner(s) earning the highest total number of award point during an award year from the American-bred class.
- An owner earns award points equal to the number of championship points awarded to the sex of his/her Scottish Terrier when it wins the American-bred class, provided there is competition in the class and the competing dogs are not owned by the same person(s) as the class winner. If there is no competition in the American-bred class, or if the ownership of all other competing Scottish Terriers in the American-bred class is identical to the ownership of the winner of the American-bred class, the American-bred winner earns no award points for winning its class.
- The owner of an American-bred class winner that goes on to Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex or Best of Breed earns award points equal to the championship points awarded for each of these wins, provided it defeats at least one dog or bitch with different ownership.

The Kaylee American Bred Trophy - This award was offered by Leland and Theresa Kay Thomas. The award was offered from 2001 through 2003, and combined the Kaylee American-bred Dog Trophy and the Hebrides American-bred Bitch Trophy. The rules were changed to apply to both dogs and bitches competing for the award.

The Duff-De Pac-Man Puppy Dog Award - This award is offered through the generosity of William and Kathy De Villeneuve. The award was first offered in 1992 under the rules of the CH Laird of Scot Guard trophy. In 2001 the rules were substantially revised.

- This award is given to the owner(s) earning the highest total number of award points during the award year from the Puppy Dog class, not necessarily with the same dog.
- An owner earns award points equal to the number of championship points awarded to the Winners Dog when his/her Scottish Terrier wins the Puppy Dog class, provided there is competition in the class and the competing dogs are not owned by the same person(s) as the winning dog.
- No award points are earned if a Scottish Terrier wins the Puppy Dog class and there is no competition in the class or if competing dogs are owned by the same owner(s) as the winning dog.
- Regardless of whether or not there is competition in the Puppy Dog class, the owner of a Scottish Terrier that wins the Puppy Dog class and Winners Dog over competition from any class earns award points equal to the number of championship points awarded to the Winners Dog, provided that at least one of the dogs defeated is not owned by the same person(s) as the winning dog.
- An owner earns one additional award point when his/her Scottish Terrier wins the Puppy Dog class with competition at a regional or national specialty show.



The CH Laird of Scots Guard Puppy Dog Trophy - This award was offered through Eileen Weaver. The award was succeeded by the Duff-De Pac Man Puppy Dog Trophy.

The Bar-None Puppy Bitch Award - This award is offered through the generosity of C. Michael Cook and Christine Cook. In 2001 the rules were substantially revised.

- This award is given to the owner(s) earning the highest total number of award points during the award year from the Puppy Bitch class, not necessarily with the same bitch.
- An owner earns award points equal to the number of championship points awarded to the Winners Bitch when his/her Scottish Terrier wins the Puppy Bitch class, provided there is competition in the class and the competing bitches are not owned by the same person(s) as the winning bitch.
- No award points are earned if a Scottish Terrier wins the Puppy Bitch class and there is no competition in the class or if competing bitches are owned by the same owner(s) as the winning bitch.
- Regardless of whether or not there is competition in the Puppy Bitch class, the owner of a Scottish Terrier that wins the Puppy Bitch class and Winners Bitch over competition from any class earns award points equal to the number of championship points awarded to the Winners Bitch, provided that at least one of the bitches defeated is not owned by the same person(s) as the winning bitch.
- The owner of a Scottish Terrier that wins the Puppy Bitch class, Winners Bitch and goes on to any higher awards resulting in increased championship points will be awarded an equal number of award points, provided that at least one of the dogs or bitches defeated is not owned by the same person(s) as the winning bitch.
- An owner earns one additional award point when his/her Scottish Terrier wins the Puppy Bitch class with competition at a regional or national specialty show.

The CH Charthill Worthy of Colwick Stud Dog Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Charla, Tom and Kari Hill. The award was first offered in 2004 sponsored by Charla Hill and Marcia Dawson under the rules for the CH Sandreg's Editorial trophy.

- Awarded to the stud dog siring the highest number of offspring that finish their AKC championship titles during the award year.
- Owners of the champion get/offspring are not required to be STCA members. [Rule addition, 2006]

The CH Sandreg's Editorial Stud Dog Trophy - This award was offered by John and Barbara DeSaye from 1989 through 2003. The award was succeeded by the CH Charthill Worthy of Colwick Stud Dog Award.

The Kriscot/Pryscott Brood Bitch Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Helen Krisko and Diana Price. The award was first offered in 2004 under the rules for the CH Hycourt Blush With Pride trophy.

- Awarded to the brood bitch producing the highest number of offspring who finish their AKC championship title during the award year.
- Owners of the champion get/offspring are not required to be STCA members [Rule addition, 2006]

The CH Hycourt Blush With Pride Brood Bitch Trophy - This award was offered by Allene Haldy and Lanier Hollingsworth from 2001 through 2003. The award was succeeded by the Kriscot/Pryscott award.

The Chyscott Memorial Junior Showmanship Award - This award is offered through the generosity of LaRae, Krissy and Whitney Shafer. The trophy was first awarded in 2001 under the rules of the Lochnel Junior Showmanship Trophy.

- Awarded to the boy or girl who wins the most points in junior showmanship competition for showing a Scottish Terrier.
- One award point is given for each competitor defeated in any junior showmanship class.
- It is not necessary for the recipient of this award to be a member of the Scottish Terrier Club of America.
- The award shall consist of a cash prize in the amount of \$100.

The Lochnel Junior Showmanship Trophy - This award was offered by Charlene Hallenbeck. This award was succeeded by the Chyscott Memorial Junior Showmanship Award.

The CH Deblin's Back Talk Memorial Specialty Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Deborah A. Brookes and Joel Goldberg. It is given in memory of the dog whose name it bears. The award was first offered in 1997.

- A custom-designed Dannyquest statue is awarded to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier winning the most Specialty Best of Breed wins during the award year, but not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.
- Scottish Terriers with identical ownership only will be tallied together [Rule addition, 2001]
- Scottish Terrier must be handled by an owner. Professional handlers are ineligible for this award. [Rule addition, 2001; revised, 2006]
- If the same owner-handler wins the award for a second time, a commemorative plaque will be given in lieu of a statue. [Rule addition, 2000]
- The award carries a cash value of \$200. [Rule deleted, 2006]
- The statue will be displayed during the fall STCA specialty weekend.

The Rosenfeld Breeder's Certificate - This certificate is offered through the generosity of Sanford Rosenfeld. This certificate is awarded at the Annual Meeting to the breeder(s) of the Lloyd Memorial Trophy winner.



The Charles C. Stalter & Helen B. Stalter Memorial Trophy - This sterling silver trophy is offered through the generosity of the estate of Charles C. Stalter & Helen B. Stalter.

- One leg toward permanent possession of this trophy is awarded annually to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier Best of Breed winner at the fall STCA specialty show.
- Permanent possession of the trophy is awarded to the first owner(s) to accumulate three legs, not necessarily with the same dog nor at consecutive shows.
- This trophy is awarded at the Annual Meeting following the accumulation of three legs by an owner(s).
- When the trophy is awarded, a replacement sterling silver trophy of equal value shall be purchased by the STCA from funds bequeathed to and maintained by the STCA for this purpose.
- The Stalter trophy shall be maintained in perpetuity.

The Dr. Cecelia Jett-Jackson Memorial Trophy - This trophy is offered through the generosity of the estate of Dr. Cecelia Jett-Jackson. This trophy will be given for 10 years, and was first presented in 2000.

- A custom-designed Dannyquest statue is awarded to the owner(s) of the Best of Opposite Sex to the Best of Breed winner at the fall STCA specialty show.

The Louise Ellsworth Memorial Trophy - This trophy was offered by John T. Knight. The trophy was retired in 2001.

At this writing the award has not been reinstated.

- One leg toward permanent possession of this trophy is awarded annually to the owner(s) of the Best of Opposite Sex to the Best of Breed winner at the fall STCA specialty show.
- Permanent possession of the trophy is awarded to the first owner(s) to accumulate three legs, not necessarily with the same dog nor in consecutive shows.
- The trophy is awarded at the Annual Meeting.
- Owner(s) must be member(s) of STCA.

The Hughcrest Memorial Trophy - This trophy is offered through the generosity of Chris and Judy Hughes. The trophy was first offered in 1987.

- One leg toward permanent possession of this trophy is awarded annually to the owner(s) of the Best of Winners at the fall STCA specialty show.
- Permanent possession of the trophy is awarded to the first owner(s) to accumulate three legs, not necessarily with the same dog nor in consecutive shows.
- The trophy is awarded at the Annual Meeting.

The John McOwan Memorial Trophy - This trophy was first offered in 1953 by friends of John McOwan. The trophy was inadvertently retired by Helen Gaither. She subsequently offered it back to the STCA in honor of CH Gaidoune Great Bear in 1993 with rule revisions. Qualification for this reinstated award began with the 1993 award year.

- One leg toward permanent possession of this sterling silver bowl trophy is awarded annually to the owner(s) of the Best of Winners at the fall STCA specialty show.
- No additional engraving shall be placed in or on the bowl itself; new engraving shall be placed on the base plate only.
- Permanent possession of the trophy is awarded to the first owner(s) to accumulate three legs, not necessarily with the same dog.

The R-Starr Memorial Trophy - This trophy is offered through the generosity of friends of Robin Starr, and is currently donated by Patricia Bartlett, Corinne Falicia, Sonya Neve, Adrian and Linda Sanchez and Mike and Jeannette (Candi) Serrano. The award was first offered in 1998.

- The trophy consists of a bronze statue of a Scottish Terrier sorcerer on a wooden base which will remain in the permanent possession of the STCA
- The names of the dog and owner(s) will be engraved upon a brass plate and affixed onto the trophy each year.
- A miniature replica of the trophy will be given annually to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier winning Best in Sweepstakes at the fall STCA specialty show.

The Bernice Ayers Memorial Trophy - This trophy is offered by Elizabeth Bullock in memory of Bernice Ayers. The trophy was first awarded in 1991.

- One leg toward permanent possession of this trophy is awarded annually to the breeder(s) of the Scottish Terrier winning Best in Sweepstakes at the fall STCA specialty show.
- The breeder is not required to be a member of the STCA.
- The trophy is awarded at the Annual Meeting.
- The trophy shall be kept in the United States.
- Permanent possession of the trophy is awarded to the first breeder(s) to accumulate three legs.

The Gold Medallion Breeder's Award - These medallions are awarded through the generosity of the Scottish Terrier Club of California to the breeders of the Best of Breed at Montgomery County and Best of Breed at the Rotating Specialty. The medallions were first awarded in 1991. A medallion is awarded to the breeder (s) of the Best of Breed winner at the Rotating specialty show and the fall STCA specialty show.



PERFORMANCE AWARDS

OBEDIENCE

Harrop Award for Highest Scoring Companion Dog - This award is offered through the generosity of Faith Harrop. The award was first presented in 1990.

- Awarded to the Scottish Terrier dog or bitch earning the highest average score in qualifying for an AKC Companion Dog obedience title during the award year.
- The award year shall be the year that the dog earns its third leg toward the Companion Dog title. The first three qualifying legs for that title will be tallied even if one or both of the first two legs were earned in a previous year.
- The highest average score is determined by averaging each Scottish Terrier's first three qualifying scores toward the Companion Dog title.

Budzak Award for Highest Scoring Companion Dog Excellent - This award is offered through the generosity of Lynn Budzak. This award was first offered in 2002 under the rules for the Passig Award.

- Awarded to the Scottish Terrier dog or bitch earning the highest average score in qualifying for an AKC Companion Dog Excellent obedience title during the award year.
- The award year shall be the year that the dog earns its third leg toward the Companion Dog Excellent title. The first three qualifying legs for that title will be tallied even if one or both of the first two legs were earned in a previous year.
- The highest average score is determined by averaging each Scottish Terrier's first three qualifying scores toward the Companion Dog Excellent title.

Passig Award for Highest Scoring Companion Dog Excellent - This award was offered by Letty Passig. It was succeeded by the Budzak award.

Rice Award for Highest Scoring Utility Dog - This award is offered through the generosity of Mary Helen Rice. The award was first awarded in 2003 under the rules for the Fairbanks trophy.

- Awarded to the Scottish Terrier dog or bitch earning the highest average score in qualifying for an AKC Utility Dog obedience title during the award year.
- The award year shall be the year that the dog earns its third leg toward the Utility Dog title. The first three qualifying legs for that title will be tallied even if one or both of the first two legs were earned in a previous year.
- The highest average score is determined by averaging each Scottish Terrier's first three qualifying scores toward the Utility Dog title.

The Fairbanks Trophy for Highest Scoring Utility Dog - This award was offered by Virginia Fairbanks from 1990 through 2002. The award was succeeded by the Rice Award.

Marvel Award for Highest Scoring Utility Dog Excellent - This award is offered through the generosity of Elizabeth Marvel. The award was first offered in 2004 under the rules for the Passig award.

- Awarded to the Scottish Terrier earning the highest average score in qualifying for a Utility Dog Excellent obedience title.
- The award year shall be the year that the dog earns its tenth leg toward the Utility Dog Excellent title. The first ten qualifying legs for that title will be tallied even if one or more of the first nine legs were earned in a previous year.
- The highest average score is determined by averaging each Scottish Terrier's first ten qualifying scores toward the Utility Dog Excellent title.

Passig Award for Highest Scoring Utility Dog Excellent - This award was offered by Letty Passig in 2003. It was succeeded by the Marvel award.

Tryon Award for Highest Scoring Dog in Advanced Obedience - This award is offered through the generosity of Burt and Ruth Tryon. Awarded to the Scottish Terrier earning the highest average score based on scores earned in the Open B and Utility classes during the award year.

Munro Award for Highest Scoring Champion - This award is offered through the generosity of Letty Passig. The award was first offered in 2001 under the rules for the MacLapin trophy.

- Awarded to the Scottish Terrier Champion of record earning the highest average score in qualifying for an AKC CD, CDX or UD obedience title during the award year.
- The award year shall be the year that the champion dog earns its third leg toward an AKC obedience title. The first three qualifying legs for that title will be tallied even if one or both of the first two legs were earned in a previous year or prior to the date that the dog became an AKC champion of record.
- The highest average score is determined by averaging each Scottish Terrier champion's first three qualifying scores toward an obedience title.
- A Scottish Terrier champion that qualifies for more than one obedience title in an award year shall be credited with the highest of its average scores for each title.

MacLapin "Sam" Memorial Trophy - This award was offered by Lorayne Lapin in memory of CH MacLapin Just A Sample, CDX, CAN CD. The award was succeeded by the Munro award.

AGILITY

The AgilScot Agility Award - This award shall be given to the owner(s) of the dog earning the highest total number of award points during the award year.

- Each year, the names of the winning dog and the owner(s) will be engraved upon a brass plate and affixed onto the permanent bronze trophy which will remain in the possession of the STCA. [Rule addition, 2006]
- A miniature replica of the permanent bronze trophy will be awarded to owner(s) who win this award three times, not necessarily with the same dog nor in consecutive years. [Rule addition, 2006]
- Award points will only be awarded for those performances that result in a Qualifying Score (pursuant to AKC Rules and Regulations for Agility) at an approved AKC event.
- Dog/bitches earning a Qualifying Score will receive 5 award points (regardless of Titling/JWW level).
- Dogs/bitches qualifying in both the Standard Agility Class (STD) and the Jumpers With Weaves (JWW) Class on the same day will receive an extra 10 award points (regardless of titling/JWW level).
- Additional award points for placement will be added as follows:
 - Dogs/Bitches placing 1st in their class receive 4 extra points
 - Dogs/Bitches placing 2nd in their class receive 3 extra points.
 - Dogs/Bitches placing 3rd in their class receive 2 extra points.
 - Dogs/Bitches placing 4th in their class receive 1 extra point.
- Dogs/bitches that receive a perfect score of 100 for a class can receive additional award points for each whole second under the Standard Course Time (SCT) as follows:
 - Novice AB Class. Dogs/bitches earn 1 award point for each full second under STC.
 - Open Class. Dogs/bitches earn 1.5 award points for each full second under STC (rounded down).
 - Excellent AB Class. Dogs/bitches earn 2 award points for each full second under STC.
- Standard Course Times (SCT) are based on a yards-per-second (yps) calculation based on the class (STD or JWW) and the height of the competitor. For Scottish Terriers who compete in the 8" and 12" jump heights, these rates are as follows:
 - For STD Titling: Novice A/B - 2.00 yps; Open - 2.5 yps; Excellent AB - 3.00 yps.
 - For JWW: Novice A/B - 2.50 yps; Open - 3.00 yps; Excellent AB - 3.25 yps.

STCA Performance Award - This award is offered by the Scottish Terrier Club of America. The award winner(s) will be determined for the first time in 2007, and the awards presented for the first time at the Annual Meeting in 2008. The purpose of this award is to recognize those Scotties that excel in the full range of AKC events open to Scottish Terriers including: Conformation, Agility, Earthdog, Obedience, Rally and Tracking. It expands on the Versatility Award offered by the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club, by recognizing advanced titles with ascending levels of award. Points earned are cumulative, so that points earned for one level are counted in the point requirements for succeeding levels. As defined below, the award levels are: Performance Scottish Terrier, Outstanding Performance Scottish Terrier and Superior Performance Scottish Terrier. Only AKC titles are awarded points at this time. In the future, Canadian Kennel Club titles will be included for Scottish Terriers registered in that Club if it is possible to establish equivalent performance requirements for those titles.

Award Level Requirements

Performance Scottish Terrier: Titles required in at least two AKC venues and a minimum of 10 points.

Outstanding Performance Scottish Terrier: Titles required in at least three AKC venues and a minimum of 25 points.

Superior Performance Scottish Terrier: Titles required in at least four AKC venues, one of which must be either AKC Earthdog or AKC Tracking and a minimum of 40 award points

Point Schedule

Notes: 1) For Agility, award points will be given for either Regular or Preferred Class, but only once at each point level. 2) 5 award points will be awarded for each level of MACH, UDX, RAE, EDX, MXP or MJP title earned. 3) A 5 award point title is created in Earthdog (EDX) so that all venues have a 5 point level available. The requirements for this title are 5 double SE/ME Q's or 10 additional SE and 10 additional ME legs earned separately. Each double Q is worth 2 SE and 2 ME legs towards the total of 10 legs. Double Q's must be earned on the same day at the same test.

Points	AKC Venues						
	Obedience	Rally	Agility STD	Agility JWW	Tracking	Earthdog	Conformation
2	CD	RN	NA, NAP	NAJ, NJP		JE	
3	CDX	RA	OA, OAP	OAJ, OJP	TD	SE	
4	UD	RE	AX, AXP	AXJ, AJP		ME	
5	UDX, OTCH	RAE	MX, MXP, MACH	MXJ, MJP	TDX, VST, CT	EDX	CH



Awards

- For Scottish Terriers qualifying for the STCA Performance Award by earning an AKC title in 2007 or later, the award will be a medallion. The color of the medallion shall be bronze for Performance Scottish Terrier, silver for Outstanding Performance Scottish Terrier and gold for Superior Performance Scottish Terrier.
- For Scottish Terriers (living or deceased) qualifying for the STCA Performance Award by virtue of titles earned prior to 2007, a certificate shall be issued for the highest level achieved by the Scottish Terrier.
- To receive an award, the owner must send copies of all applicable AKC title certificates to the STCA Awards Chair in time to arrive no later than July 1st of year following the year the award was earned.
- All owners of the Scottish Terrier must be members in good standing of the STCA during the time the title is earned (all legs or award points) in order for the title to count toward the award.

San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club Versatility Award - This award is offered through the generosity of the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club.

- Award is offered to any member whose dog/bitch has been awarded four of the six recognized titles: Conformation, Obedience, Tracking, Earthdog, Agility or Rally.
- Application must be made to the STCA Awards Chairperson, and must be accompanied by a photocopy of the championship or title certificates and must be received by July 1 for the year it is being awarded.

SERVICE AWARDS

The Anstamm Achievement Award - This award is offered through the generosity of Miriam Stamm and Cindy Cooke. Awarded to a person or persons, group, club or any other organization for outstanding service to the club, notable advancement of the breed, outstanding achievement in breeding or exhibiting or other meritorious accomplishment affecting or relating to the Scottish Terrier.

- Nominations for this award are solicited from the membership. The winner is selected by the Board of Directors but they are not required to select a winner each year.
- Recipient does not have to be a member of or connected with the STCA (particularly where the recipient's activity or accomplishment transcends any accomplishment by a club member).
- Sitting STCA Board members are not eligible to receive this award.
- Award is presented at the Annual Meeting.

The Sterling Silver Medallion Award - This award is presented by the STCA. The award is a replica of the Seal of the STCA, and is presented in memory of Martha Melekov, past STCA President. Awarded to STCA members who have rendered outstanding service to the club.

- Nominations for this award are solicited from the membership. Winners are selected each year by the Board of Directors, but they are not required to select winners
- There may be multiple recipients for this award.
- Winners are announced and medallions presented at the Annual Meeting.
- This award may be given only once to any club member.
- Sitting STCA Board members are not eligible to receive this award.

The STCA Good Sportsmanship Award - Presented by the STCA since 1997.

- Nominations for this award are solicited from the membership. The winner is selected by the Board of Directors, but they are not required to select a winner each year.
- Awarded to one STCA member to honor that member's contributions to the STCA and to the breed. Recipients are the "behind the scenes" workers who have given unselfishly of their time and talents for the STCA.
- Sitting STCA Board members are not eligible to receive this award.

The Gaines Good Sportsmanship Medal - Awarded from 1986 through 1996. Succeeded by the STCA Good Sportsmanship Award.

The STCA Health Trust and the STCA Rescue Trust also may recognize & honor individual accomplishment through their awards presented at the Annual Meeting.

HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame (HOF) designation shall be given to any Scottish Terrier owned by an STCA member or members that wins three specialty Bests of Breed, or three Bests in Show, or three of these in any combination. Owners of dogs that qualify for HOF must apply to the SCTA.

- American Ch. Anstamm Back to The Future*
- American Ch. Anstamm Heat Wave*
- American Ch. Anstamm Low Commotion*
- American Ch. Anstamm Shout It Out*
- American/International/German Ch. Arabella's Olympic Gold*
- American Ch. Blueberry's Attitude Dancing*
- American/Canadian Ch. Brookhills Matador*
- American Ch. Brookhills Morning Edition*
- American/Canadian Ch. Caevnes Devils Due*
- American Ch. Charthill Empire Maker*
- American Ch. Colemar Oliver Twist*
- American/Canadian Ch. Deblin's Call Waiting*
- American Ch. Dragoon Spectator*
- American Ch. Fireheart's Guns N Roses*
- American Ch. Friendship Hill Dr. Watson*
- American/Canadian Ch. Gaelforce Post Script*
- American Ch. Grampian's Irene Adler*
- American Ch. Heather Isles Hotdam N Hallelujah*
- American/Canadian Ch. Hopscotch Heads We Win*
- American/Canadian Ch. McVan's Canned Heat*
- American/Canadian Ch. McVan's Light My Fire*
- American Ch. McVan's Reydale Academy Award*
- American/Canadian/International/Puerto Rican Ch. McVan's Sandman*
- American/Canadian Ch. McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial*
- American CH Perlor Playboy*
- American Ch. Rockinghams Gypsy Rose Lee*
- American Ch. Scotsmith's Rhapsody In Blue*
- American Ch. Thistlepark Seas the Moment*
- American Ch. Westpride Significant Sybil*
- American Ch. Wychwood Wyndola of Duff-De*

TOP PRODUCING SIRES AND DAMS



Provided by Mary O'Neal

A Register of Merit program was established to recognize achievement in producing Champion offspring. Owners of dogs that qualify for the following ROM designations must apply to the SCTA:

- ROM (Register of Merit) - for a dog a dog producing 10 or more champions or a bitch producing five or more champions.
- ROMX (Register of Merit Excellent) - for a dog a dog producing 15 or more champions or a bitch producing seven or more champions.
- ROMS (Register of Merit Supreme) - for a dog a dog producing 20 or more champions or a bitch producing 10 or more champions.

This list includes all Scottish Terrier sires who have produced 10 or more champions and all Scottish Terrier dams who have produced five or more champions through December 31, 2005. The names of the champion offspring are now available on the web, thanks to Mary O'Neal. If you wish to see the names of the descendants of any Scottish Terrier listed below, go to <http://www.stca.biz/pedigrees/>.

Sign in, and enter the name of the dog whose descendants you wish to see. When the name appears, click "Reverse Pedigree."

SIRES HAVING TEN OR MORE CHAMPION OFFSPRING

100	AM/CAN CH Caevnes Devils Due ROMS/HOF	33	AM/CAN CH Glenby Gallant Lad ROMS
90	AM CH Anstamm Happy Venture ROMS	32	AM CH Bardene Bobby Dazzler ROMS
80	AM CH Sandgreg's Second Edition	32	UK/AM CH Gaywy Likely Lad
69	AM CH Charthill Victory at Sea ROMS	31	AM CH Reanda Kings Ransom
63	AM CH Sandgreg's Editorial	29	AM CH Balgowmie Bulletin ROMS
59	AM CH Deblin's Back Talk ROMS	29	AM CH Gillis Prince William
59	AM CH Anstamm Summer Lightning ROMS	28	AM CH Glengloamin's Berkley Square
55	AM CH Deblin's Street Talk ROMS	28	AM CH Sandgreg's Limited Edition ROMS
55	AM CH Gaidoune Great Bear	27	AM/CAN CH Firebrand's Bookmaker
53	AM CH Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoune	26	AM CH Anstamm Beat the Rap ROMS
48	UK/AM/CAN Bardene Bingo	26	AM CH Charthill Seaworthy ROMS
48	AM CH Thistlepark Seas the Moment ROMS/HOF	26	AM CH Dunedin Charthill Messenger ROMS
46	UK/AM/CAN CH Killisport Rox at Scarista ROMS	26	UK CH Heather Fashion Hint
44	UK/AM CH Gosmore Gillson Highland King	25	AM CH Braeburn's Main Event ROMS
43	AM CH Charthill Worthy of Colwick ROMS	25	AM CH Special Edition
41	UK/AM CH Bardene Boy Blue ROMS	24	AM CH Deephaven Red Seal
41	AM CH Perlor Playboy ROMS/HOF	24	AM/CAN CH Glenecker Galivanter
38	UK/AM CH Kennelgarth Romeo ROMS	23	UK/AM/ITA CH Enchanter of Eilburn
35	AM CH Edgerstoune Troubadour	23	AM CH Shieling's Signature
35	AM CH Sandgreg's Square Deal	23	UK/AM CH Walsing Winning Trick (of Edgerstoune)
34	AM CH Anstamm Venture On ROMS	22	AM CH Barberry Knowe Conductor
34	AM/CAN CH Glenby Royal Viking ROMS	22	AM CH Neidfyrre Vitta Rouge ROMX

- 21 AM CH Barberry Knowe Merrymaker
 21 UK CH Westpark Rio Grande
 20 AM CH Anstamm Back at You ROMX V144899
 20 AM CH Blanart Bolero
 20 AM CH Glenby Royal Ruler ROMX
 20 UK/AM CH Westpark Derriford Baffie
 19 AM CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil
 19 AM CH Heather Gold Finder
 19 AM/CAN CH McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial ROMX/HOF
 19 AM CH Sandgreg's Journalist
 19 AM CH Schaeffer's Redson
 18 Brookhills Brindle Brat
 18 AM/INT/ARG/CHI/PAR Charthill Jazz King ROMX
 18 AM CH Jabberwok Bristol Stomp
 18 UK/AM CH Kirthorn Lancelot ROMX
 18 Redoubts Salute to Anstamm
 18 AM CH Sandgreg's Headliner
 17 AM CH Brookhills Sandgreg's Crusader
 17 AM CH Dragoon Spectator ROMX/HOF
 17 AM CH Simonsez Charlie the Charmer
 16 AM CH Barberry Knowe Spitfire
 16 AM CH Dunbar's Special Agent
 16 AM CH Glad-Macs Rolling Stone (1)
 16 Heather Asset
 16 AM CH Scotsmuir Sandpiper
 16 AM CH Tardun Treasure Trove
 16 AM CH TKO Tactical Advantage ROMX
 16 AM CH Trevone Tartar of Bothkennar
 15 AM CH Balachan Agitator
 15 AM CH Barberry Knowe Bandleader
 15 AM CH Gaidoune Bicentennial Bear
 15 AM CH Hillcote Laddie
 15 Jaudon's Guid Brigadier
 15 AM CH Sandgreg's Johnny Come Lately
 15 AM/CAN CH Sodak Vanguard
 15 AM CH Sun-Rays Summer Sun ROMX
 14 AM CH Amescot's Lotta Talk
 14 AM CH Anstamm Dark Venture ROM
 14 AM CH Anstamm Ruff-Me-Tuff Rowdy ROM
 14 AM CH Barbary Tomfoolery ROM
 14 AM CH Barberry Knowe Blizzard
 14 AM CH Blanart Barrister
 14 AM CH Firebrand's Ringmaster
 14 AM Gaidoune Grin and Bear It
 14 AM CH Gold Finder's Admiral
 14 AM CH The Laird of Scots Guard
 14 AM CH Wayridge Warlock
 14 AM CH Wychwoods Beau Geste
 13 AM CH Aerie Deal with The Ladies
 13 AM CH Anstamm Flash Point ROM TMIV157
 13 AM CH Anstamm Riptide ROM
 13 AM CH Cantie Captivator
 13 AM/DK CH Danskots Valentino
 13 AM CH Hughcrest Home-Brew
 13 AM CH McVan's Duke of Earl ROM
 13 AM CH Pendlehill Viceroy
 13 UK/AM/CAN CH Scarista's Rocky
 13 UK/AM CH Viewpark Viking (of Cy Ann)
 13 AM CH Whiskybae Wager of Westpride
 13 UK/AM CH Wyrebury Wrangler
 12 AM CH Balgair's Encore
 12 AM CH Barberry Knowe Wildfire
 12 AM CH Charmar's Enchanter
 12 AM CH Gaywyn Square Deal
 12 UK CH Heather Necessity
 12 AM CH Hillview Friar Tuck
 12 AM CH Princescot High and Mighty ROM
 12 UK CH Reanda Ringold
 12 AM/CAN/INT CH Tardun Talisman
 12 AM CH Wildman's Triumphol Entry
 11 AM CH Dana's Sunday Edition
 11 AM CH Duff-De Pac Man ROM
 11 AM CH Friendship Farm Diplomat
 11 AM CH Friendship Hill Dr. Watson
 11 AM CH Gilkey's Johnny Come Lately
 11 AM CH Jovial Eastman at Charthill ROM
 11 AM CH Make My Day of Mayson ROM
 11 UK CH Mayson Monopoly
 11 UK/AM CH Ortleay Ambassador of Edgerstoune (USA)
 11 AM/CAN CH Reanda Dennis the Menace
 11 AM CH Redoubts Gaelwyn's C'est Moi
 11 AM CH Relgalf Rebel Leaden
 11 AM CH Top Brass Windsor Castle ROM
 11 AM CH Trojan of Elm Hall
 11 AM CH XTC Artful Dodger
 10 AM CH Anstamm All American ROM
 10 AM CH Anstamm Up Front ROM
 10 UK Bapton Norman
 10 AM CH Barberry Knowe Revival
 10 AM/CAN CH Brookhills Matador ROM/HOF
 10 AM CH Chyscott's First Knight
 10 UK CH Crich Certainty
 10 AM CH Destiny's Krislots Jazz Revival ROM
 10 AM CH Edgerstoune Spitfire
 10 AM CH Gadiscot Guid Giftie
 10 AM CH Gaidoune Smokey Bear
 10 UK CH Gaywyn Landmark
 10 AM CH Haslemere Heartbreaker
 10 AM CH Jaudon's Highland Jester
 10 AM/CAN CH Kenjo Gold Rush Commander OFA60G
 10 AM CH Kinclaven Classic
 10 AM/CAN CH Krislots Kool Jazz Finvarra ROM
 10 AM CH Perlor Perfect Match
 10 AM CH Ravensraig War Cry
 10 AM CH Reanda Royal Sovereign
 10 AM CH Rocco's Clark Kent
 10 AM/CAN CH Sandgreg's Keno Ticket
 10 AM CH Scots Delight Rough Rider

DAMS HAVING FIVE OR MORE CHAMPION OFFSPRING

19	AM CH Glenlivet Heather Bell	7	AM CH Hawkhaven Heavens Sake
18	AM CH Sandgreg's Sweet Luv	7	AM CH Hughcrest Hot Fudge Sunday
14	AM CH Gaidoune Tinsel Glow	7	AM CH Killisport Charisma of Scarista ROMX
13	AM CH HIQ's Classical Jazz ROMS	7	AM CH Laurelee's Happy Hooker
13	AM CH Ravenscraig Rhapsody	7	AM CH McGriff's Black Magic
12	AM CH Gaidoune Gisele	7	AM CH McVan's Allakazam ROMX
12	AM CH Gaidoune Gorgeous Hussy	7	AM CH Mirriemoor Mystical Memory ROMX
12	AM CH Hycourt's Blush With Pride ROMS	7	AM CH Quercus A Matter of Opinion ROMX
12	AM CH Sandoone Prairyhill Rebecca CD	7	AM CH Shieling's Gracious
11	AM CH Charthill Jubilee ROMS	7	AM CH Sonata Happy Hula Girl
11	Fitzwilliams Fancy ROMS	7	AM CH Stonecroft's Storm Warning ROMX
11	AM/CAN CH Maggie McMuffin V ROMX	7	AM CH TKQ Sunday Kind of Luv ROMX
11	AM CH Reanda Razziella	7	AM CH XTC Excitement ROMX
11	AM/CAN CH Sandgreg's Sweet Charity	6	AM CH Amescot's Bear Fax of Rococo
11	AM CH Wychwyre Liberty	6	AM CH Amescot's Pipers High C
10	AM CH Anstamm Happy Sonata ROMS	6	Ashtons Miss Melanie Mindy
10	AM CH Blanart Barcarole	6	AM CH Barbary Miss Manners
10	Charthill Flying Colors ROMS	6	AM CH Boldmere Prodigee Midnitesnak ROM
10	AM CH Glenby Special Blend ROMS	6	AM CH Briar Grove Tinker Traci
10	AM CH Quercus Tatiana ROMS	6	AM CH Brookhills Northern Lights
10	AM CH Sandgreg's Sweet Scarlet	6	AM CH Caevnes Once Upon a Time ROM
10	AM CH Viewpark Heatherbelle	6	AM CH Cambria's Doll
9	AM CH Camyscot Elizabeth	6	Carmichael's Margaret
9	AM CH Charthill Bridget by Briggs ROMX	6	AM CH Charthill Empress of the Blues ROM
9	AM CH Dana's Amber Edition	6	AM CH Charthill Moira the Best ROM
9	AM CH McVan's Nut N Honey ROMX	6	AM CH Deblin's Double Talk ROM
9	AM CH Sodak Camelot's Pot O' Gold	6	Destiny's Discover Card ROM
9	UK/AM CH Woodmansey Wait for It	6	AM CH Fashion Felicity
8	AM CH Am Anger of Glendale Star	6	AM CH Fashion Merry Star
8	AM CH Am Anger Starlight	6	AM CH Fitzwilliams Happy Girl
8	Bar-None's Forget Me Not	6	AM CH Gaidoune Gale of Hill Rays
8	AM CH Braeburn's Topic of Sandgreg	6	Gaisgill Vanity
8	Burros Buttons B	6	AM CH Glendoune Gwendia
8	AM CH Carmichael's Fanfare	6	AM CH Livy Reanda Fulluvit
8	AM/CAN CH Charves Maggie Lauder	6	AM CH Mar Del's Dark Felicia
8	AM CH Dupar's Miss Della CD ROMX	6	AM CH Marlorain Lollipop
8	AM CH Gladwatch Royal Blush	6	Marlu Lady May
8	AM CH Hughcrest Bottoms Up	6	AM/CAN CH McVan's Arcaadabra ROM
8	Seagraves Heather Startire	6	AM CH Noblescourt Mirabelle
8	AM CH Stonecroft's Victory Design ROMX	6	AM CH Quercus Sorceress
7	AM CH Anstamm Black Mariah ROMX	6	AM CH Quercus Southern Accents
7	AM CH Anstamm Bright Promise ROMX	6	AM CH Ridge Lei Sassy Girl
7	AM CH Balachan Gambit	6	AM CH Sandgreg's Barbary Suncoast ROM
7	AM CH Balachan Gibson Girl	6	AM CH Sandgreg's Highland Katrine ROM
7	AM CH Blanart Bewitching	6	AM CH Sandgreg's Kismet
7	Blanart Bit of Bitters	6	AM CH Sandgreg's Stars and Stripes ROM
7	AM CH Blueberry's We are Not Amused ROMX	6	AM CH Saorsa Benrinnes
7	AM CH Brookwood Toasts Hughcrest	6	AM CH Sheehan's Sassie Debutante
7	AM CH Caevnes Abbey of Driburgh	6	AM/CAN CH Sodak Highland Roisin
7	AM/CAN CH Caevnes Devil May Care	6	AM CH Sonata Serenade
7	AM CH Charthill La Traviata ROMX	6	AM CH Sugarbush Serendipity Sara ROM
7	AM CH Clanronald's Bobbie Girl	6	AM CH Tardun Tass N Tinsel
7	AM CH Fran Jean's Bridie Mollie	6	Tiddlymount Lucky Packet
7	AM CH Gaidoune Aerie Bear	6	AM CH Top Brass Image of Victory ROM
7	AM CH Garthright's Dark Sorcery	6	Top Brass No Nonsense ROM

6	Van Istendal's Wee Bonnie	5	AM CH Hughcrest Jigger O' Gin
6	AM CH Viking's Camy Ann	5	AM CH Hughcrest Southern Comfort
6	AM CH Wayridge Abigail	5	AM/CAN CH Hycourt's Gold Card Destiny ROM
6	Whiskybae Mymy Miranda	5	AM CH Jacglen's L Ange De Noel ROM
6	AM CH Whiskybae Viking's Valkyrie ROM	5	AM CH Jacglen's Lindsay O Mystigael ROM
5	Aldon's Angela of Anstamm ROM	5	AM CH Jacglen's Pocket Dragon ROM
5	AM CH Amescot's Wild Irish Rose	5	AM CH J-Mar's Hot Chocolate ROM
5	AM CH Anstamm Ebony ROM	5	AM CH Jospen's With One Look
5	AM CH Anstamm Good News ROM	5	AM CH Kenjo Maggie of Anstamm ROM
5	AM CH Anstamm Happy Lallan Lass ROM	5	AM CH Kenjo Roughcastle Rainbow
5	Anstamm Indian Summer ROM	5	AM CH Kennelgarth Annabel
5	AM CH Anstamm Mistyglen Show No Mercy ROM	5	Kilwinning Magic Impression
5	AM CH Anstamm On the Rebound ROM	5	AM CH Kinsmons Maid of Lorn
5	AM CH Barberry Knowe Wyndola	5	AM CH Kirk-Nor Sitting Pretty
5	AM CH Bardene Be My Guest	5	AM CH Kochs Olympic Flame
5	AM/CAN CH Basie of Lomondview	5	AM CH Lady Alberta's Scottish Ideal
5	Blanart Barcee	5	Lady Towsie MacBeth
5	Blanart Barcee's Trey	5	AM CH Lomondview Loretta ROM
5	AM CH Brymstone Bittersweet	5	AM CH MacPooch Ms Michie
5	AM CH Camydnas Island Queen	5	Madam Carisa Kent
5	AM CH Carmichael's Heiress	5	AM CH Majac's Illusion of Annie ROM
5	Carnation Dark Lady	5	Margie's Cinnamon
5	AM CH Carus Quite a Doll	5	Marlu Cute Trick
5	AM CH Charthill Lil Liza Jane ROM	5	AM CH Maryscot Painted Black ROM
5	AM CH Charves Silver Tassie	5	AM CH McRae's No Apologies
5	Coslett's Crusader O' Clansmen	5	AM CH McVan's Good Golly Miss Molly
5	AM CH Crissost Canterbury Bell	5	AM CH Passmore's Sassy Bonnie Lass
5	AM CH Dana's Gold Coin	5	AM CH Patcays Looks Are Everything
5	Deephaven Dahlia	5	AM CH Prairyhill Top Priority
5	AM CH Dunbar's Abigail	5	AM CH Quercus Black Gypsy
5	AM CH Dunbar's Bear-Bee Doll	5	Quercus Up To Mischief
5	Dunbar's Cindy of Rising Hi	5	Raven Ridge Missy
5	Dunbar's Sable of Sandbark ROM	5	AM CH Reanda Relcia
5	AM CH Dunbar's Southern Dancer	5	Reanda Royal Rita
5	AM CH Edgerstone Betty	5	AM CH Rockingham's Gypsy Rose Lee ROM/HOF OJP JE
5	Edgerstone Romance	5	AM CH Roughcastle Kenjo Tinker Toy
5	Edgerstone Show Supper	5	AM CH Sally Rand
5	AM CH Edgerstone's Top Gallantry	5	AM CH Scarish Pollyanna
5	AM CH Edgerstone's Post Script ROM/HOF	5	AM CH Sealor's Lady Maureen
5	AM CH Edgerstone Gemmy	5	Sheehan's Twinkle Toes
5	AM CH Edgerstone Lantie Bear	5	AM CH Sodak Caitlin of Camelot
5	AM CH Edgerstone's Walsing Han/are	5	AM/CAN CH Sodak Society Babe
5	AM CH East Mac Georgette	5	AM CH St. Kilda of the Hebrides
5	AM CH East Mac Gingham Girl	5	Stonecroft's Queen's Gambit CD
5	AM CH East Mac Gypsy	5	AM CH Stonehedge Athena ROM
5	AM CH East Mac Wave of Seaglen	5	AM CH Stonehedge Roxanne of Andee
5	AM CH Gandy Golden Touch ROM	5	AM CH Stonehedge Southern Cross
5	AM/CAN CH Gandy Leading Lady ROM	5	AM CH Theda Theda
5	AM CH Gandy Lovely Touch ROM	5	AM CH Top Brass O So Sophisticated ROM
5	AM CH Gandy Touch And Glow ROM	5	Top Brass Southern Echo ROM
5	AM CH Gandy Touch of Elegance ROM	5	AM CH Vicrick Breath of Fresh Air
5	AM CH Goodwin Christina	5	Vicrick Cuddlesome Carly
5	AM CH Heather Benefactress of Edgerstone (USA)	5	AM CH Vicrick Taming of the Shrew
5	AM CH Hilar's Royal Lady	5	AM CH Wee Kelbie of Angus
5	Willow Kountry Breeze	5	AM CH Wilsco't's Queen of Sheba
5	AM CH Hipsword Pandemonium Paloma ROM	5	UK/AM CH Wyrebury Water Gypsy
5	AM CH Hildan Witch to Watch ROM	5	AM CH XTC Exhilaration ROM
5	AM CH Hughes Dealer's Choice	5	Yellow Iris Windflower



Other breeds may be more clever, more readily taught tricks, but there is no breed possessing in the same degree that sympathy with and understanding of man which go to make him a personality in every house in which he finds a home. – DOROTHY CASPERSZ



CHAPTER SIX

TRAINING



BENEFITS OF TRAINING LAST A LIFETIME

Lucy Berninger, Harrison, Ohio

Being dog nuts, my husband and I enjoy going places with our dogs, and having something to do when we get there, so obedience trials suit us perfectly. We started when class types were less plentiful, but now there are more to choose from—like the new rally trials which are an easier way to step into obedience competition, and the action-packed agility trials, which are so popular that even people who don't have dogs will turn on the TV to watch the top competitors. And since training sports are progressive, you don't have to retire your dog after earning your title, and start over with a new one to stay in the game.

This kind of competition is not for everyone, but basic obedience would benefit every dog, and all should be trained enough to live successfully in their homes—enhancing the chances that it will be satisfying for both. *Obedience training* is a harsh-sounding phrase, since it implies domination more than partnership training, but whatever you want to call it, *teaching* your dog is the fair and responsible way to work out an agreeable living arrangement with a species whose natural inclinations are so different from our own.

Imagine yourself as a little dog sharing your life with a human who doesn't understand your language—mostly body language—and you understand very little of hers—mostly words. Your human loves you, but in an unhealthy way, since she gives in to your wishes even when she knows she shouldn't. Like most dogs, you've learned to be a great little conniver, successful at manipulating your owner even if she whines about your demands, or sometimes says *no* before caving in to your will. You like having your way when you want it—which is always—but there's a gnawing insecurity about feeling you're smarter than the person you are completely dependent upon for food, shelter, and all good things. You are a pack animal with no pack leader, as she has unknowingly abdicated the position to none other than *you!* Eventually, you are likely to overstep into being obnoxious at times, and since nature has designed relatively few dogs to be equipped to be pack leaders—even for wild dog living—you may become neurotic, or maybe even dangerous. Your owner may decide to put up with you to the very end, but it won't be a desirable relationship for either one of you.

Or imagine yourself as the adorable new puppy in some family's life. You're the love of their life as the cute new baby, and everyone has been primed to be patient with your puppy mistakes, and they practically fight over who gets to hold you. Since you are a social creature that wants to fit in, life seems fine at first. Then you grow to a less adorable stage, and are still making a lot of mistakes because this species, which has such different values than yourself, has not taught you what they expect. You still like to gallop over and jump on them in the exuberant greeting that was welcome earlier, walk across their lap while they're on the sofa, chew up things they consider valuable, and you still have to pee more than anyone wants to admit. You're full of energy—designed for work but with no job, and more and more, your enthusiasm is met with an opposite response. You're often hollered at, but have no idea why, or their quiet exasperation leaves you uneasy and unsure. No one takes the time to work out an understanding, or give you a satisfying outlet for your energy, and you are becoming a pain that doesn't fit the picture they originally had in mind. Increasingly, you are banished from your surrogate pack for longer and longer hours in the yard, or the basement—or heaven forbid—the garage. Neighbors may be complaining about your barking—and who could blame them? For all the obvious abandonment that rescuers have seen, there's probably more unrecognized emotional abandonment in the home of dogs whose owners



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think they have paid to give them “the best of everything,” like expensive food, health care, maybe even furniture in the basement to lounge on, but have never taught them how to fit in.

Aside from making life smoother at home, a well-behaved dog is welcome in many places. Understandably, your veterinarian will appreciate a cooperative dog, and it’s easier to get someone to care for it when you have to be gone, or to have a groomer if you need one. Will your obedience-trained dog always act trained—never pull on the leash, never bark at other dogs, or act overly rambunctious? Don’t count on it. While many habits become established for routine living, you have to have them tuned in and listening for some things, especially during moments of excitement. And Scotties are easily excited! I confess I often allow our Scotties to do things I couldn’t if they had the size and power of some breeds, like acting their natural selves while out walking on park trails—barking and pulling at the sight of others. But to keep in practice, I’ll sometimes make them sit in a row and wait quietly while other dog walkers pass closely by them. I’m usually walking two or three dogs at a time, so depending upon which version passersby see, their opinion of my dogs could vary from *little angels* to *little hellions*.

This brings to mind an incident that happened while vacationing in North Carolina some years back. My husband and I had been hiking around a woodland trail with two of our Scotties, taking pictures. Being in vacation mode, we let the dogs do pretty much as they pleased. They were casually snoozing along, sometimes pulling on their leashes, and barking as others approached. At the end, we stopped at a bench before heading up the hill to the parking lot, and my husband sat down to enjoy the shade. I stood on the dogs’ leashes while bending over the bench to load another roll of film, so I didn’t notice the German Shepherd until our dogs were airborne at the ends of their leashes, and barking like crazy. One of the hand-somest Shepherds I’d ever seen was approaching the end of the trail in perfect heeling precision alongside his handler—a man of about 60. He was tall, straight, and looked very purposeful. They came closer, and the man stopped to face us, not more than fifteen feet away, with the dog sitting at heel, and by this time I was sitting down, too. At first I thought he was just going to overlook the barking, leaping dog situation before going around, but we began to feel uncomfortable as he stayed on and on, square in front of us. Then I considered he may be training his dog to ignore distractions, but it was obvious the dog had no interest. The Shepherd seemed bored, and I hoped he hadn’t had to be in heel position for the entire trail. After some minutes of being stared at, I suspected the man—who would surely know his dog had no interest in us—may be trying to show us how dogs ought to behave, or was even trying to drum up interest in lessons. Lazily, I decided to shrug it off, and let him continue to think we were clueless owners with ill-mannered dogs. The stare seemed to go on endlessly, probably about five minutes before he walked past us. He said something, which I couldn’t hear over the commotion, but I thought I caught the word

"horrible." Then he stopped only about eight or ten feet behind us, this time facing our backsides. Our dogs were still going nuts, so after a couple more minutes, I decided to let him in on a surprise.

"Let's get out of here!" my husband said in a low tone, uneasy with the situation.

I handed him the camera and Jessie, stood up, and interrupted the bark-fest with, "Okay, guys. *Quiet!* Monty, heel!"

Monty went so eagerly to heel, and sat looking up for further instructions, it seemed he was much relieved for the arbitrary ceasefire. We then heeled forward quietly, right past the *Achtung Meister* and his dog, on our way up to the parking lot, and Walt followed with Jessie quietly on leash. It was gratifying to have them act so nicely after being ballistic only seconds before.

So, you've decided to train your dog, but maybe you need help to get started. Whether you want to train for competition, or just to have an educated citizen of your household, there are plenty of so-called experts with varying methods eager to enroll you. A variety of methods work, but some yield better results than others, and some of the harsher methods—like the old ones that first prevailed in the sport and are still around—are not the best for even the most biddable breeds, and are not appropriate at all for Scotties. Your Scottie may be a tough little diehard on the outside, but he's also proud and easily crushed on the inside, so you'll have to learn to balance firmness with pleasantness to keep him learning and eager. And short, frequent sessions at home—like five or ten minutes—will get you a happier working dog than long grinds. School sessions will be about an hour, but you won't be working continually, and your dog will be interested because of the others, and eager to return to class.

To find a good school, you'll have to do some research, ask questions, and hopefully observe some of the trained dogs, which should look comfortable in their situation. Most places will let you survey a class before deciding to enroll. Many training clubs offer lessons, but you'll have to know something about the instructor, since they usually depend on volunteers of widely varying skills. You may not like one instructor, but love another, and you may even find yourself wanting to become a member, which will give you a facility to practice in, and possibly camaraderie to enjoy. If you're not comfortable with what you see, hear, or sense, it's almost certainly not for you. There are other teachers and other methods, and you might find an instructor in your area by going to www.apdt.com, which is a site for pet dog trainers educated in dog-friendly training techniques. Be true to yourself and your dog, and build a bond to enjoy for a lifetime.



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SCOTTIES AS WORKING TERRIERS

John McNabney, Harwinton, Connecticut

As a breed, Scotties were developed for earthdog work. The breed standard defines a dog that is physically and mentally capable of working underground combating vermin that were considered undesirable by their owners.

The function of an AKC conformation show is to determine how well a Scottie meets the physical requirements to perform and survive as an earthdog. AKC earthdog tests function to determine a dog's aptitude for earthdog work. Since the character of the breed is a direct result of such requirements, we must maintain both the physical and mental traits sought by the breed's developers in order to maintain that character. A Scottie that possesses all the physical traits defined by the standard but does not have the mental toughness to perform earthdog work underground, is not a proper specimen of the breed.

The AKC earthdog tests consist of three levels, which when taken in total, demonstrate the ability to meet all the requirements for a working terrier, otherwise known as an earthdog.

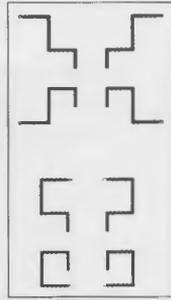
The first level, Junior, demonstrates the dog's basic instinct and desire to enter a scented, underground, nine-inch square den. Once the dog has entered, he or she must proceed in darkness until reaching the quarry (typically a pair of tame, bored rats locked safely in a cage), and then "work" that quarry for a full minute. Work is defined as barking, whining, digging towards or attacking the barrier separating the dog from the quarry while maintaining contact with the quarry continuously during the working period. For this level, the den is thirty feet long with three right-angle corners so that the dog is in complete darkness before the quarry is reached. While the den is scented, this is more to introduce the dog to the scent as an enticement to enter the den, rather than to define a path for the dog to follow since there is only one path to follow and no decisions to make other than going forward or backward. The release point is ten feet from the entrance to the den and the entrance is plainly visible from the release point. From the time of release, the dog has thirty seconds to reach the quarry and thirty seconds to begin working the quarry. Once the working begins, it must continue for sixty seconds without break or leaving the quarry. If all of these requirements are met,



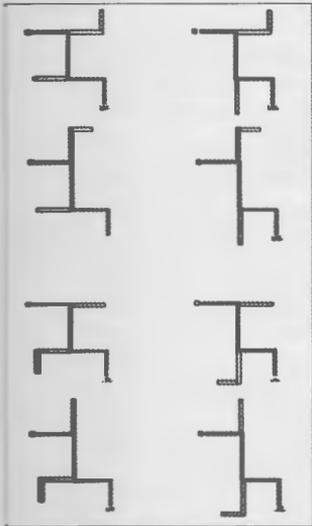
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the dog has earned a qualifying leg towards the title of Junior Earthdog (JE). Two legs earn the title.

The second level, Senior, demonstrates the dog's ability to follow a scent line from the point of release to the entrance of the den, to follow that scent through a thirty-foot-long den with three right-angle corners to the quarry. While in the den, the dog also encounters a false exit and a false nesting area at the second and third corners and must work the quarry for ninety seconds. Finally, the dog must return to the control of the handler once the quarry has been removed from the den. The release point is twenty feet from the entrance to the den and the entrance is



JUNIOR EARTHDOG
TUNNEL DIAGRAMS



SENIOR EARTHDOG TUNNEL DIAGRAMS

not visible from the release point. The dog must follow the scent line from the release point to the entrance or it probably will not find the entrance in the allotted time. If it finds the false exit first and enters the den there, it must exit the den and find and enter the entrance before continuing to the quarry. Similarly, at the corner with the false exit, the dog must determine the correct path to the quarry or it will leave by the false exit and lose more time or perhaps never return to the correct path to the quarry. At the corner with the false nesting area, the dog must determine that although scented, the nesting area does not contain any quarry and not waste time working the nesting area and thereby not reach the quarry in the allotted time. From the time of release, the dog has ninety seconds to reach the quarry. Once reaching the quarry, the dog has 15 seconds to begin working. Since the dog is in complete darkness and is separated by a barrier from the quarry so that there is no physical contact with the quarry, this time is

allowed to determine that there is quarry at this point in the den and to begin working. Once begun, the work must be continuous and without breaking contact with the quarry for ninety seconds. At the end of the ninety seconds, the quarry is removed from the den and the handler is instructed to recall the dog. The handler then has ninety seconds to gain physical control of the dog above ground. The dog may exit from either the entrance or the false exit, and once having come out, the handler may move to gain control, but if the dog returns to the den before that control is established, the handler must return to the entrance area to continue recalling the dog. If all of these elements are successfully completed in the allotted time period the dog earns a qualifying leg. Three legs earn the title of Senior Earthdog (SE).

The third level, Master, demonstrates the ability to work above ground with another terrier during a walk-up of at least two hundred yards, to find scents and check out a false den on command from the handler during the

walk-up, to find and mark the entrance to the den before being reached by the handler, to deal with obstacles in addition to the false exit and nesting area in the den, to work the quarry while being subjected to noises overhead, to be expeditiously removed from the den, and to honor the working of the other member of the brace outside the den.

The test starts at least two hundred yards from the entrance to the den with the dog off lead and with a second dog (forming a brace) that is not owned by the same handler. While walking to the den, the dogs must work together searching for quarry and checking out scents laid out by the judge beforehand. The dogs must range from the handlers, but be under the control of the handlers during this walk-up. A false, unscented den is located along the course of the walk-up.

Upon reaching the false den, the handler must be able to direct his or her dog to enter the false den and check it out. The dog must exit the false den when called, without working the den or otherwise indicating that there is quarry in the den. Upon approaching the entrance to the actual den, the dog must drop down into the entrance area and indicate that this is a den with a quarry by barking at or attempting to enter the den. This is called "marking the den." The den entrance and false exit are blocked at this point to prevent the dogs from entering the den. After both dogs have had the opportunity to mark the den, they are removed from the entrance area and the entrance and false exit are unblocked.

The second dog to mark is tied to a stake near the entrance (the honoring position) and the first dog to mark is taken to the entrance and released by the handler. The dog has ninety seconds to reach the quarry by negotiating the thirty foot long den, three right angle corners, the false exit at one corner, the scented, empty nesting area at another corner, an eighteen inch long section of the den that is narrowed to six inches wide, and a roller obstacle that requires the dog to move the roller forward so that it can climb up over the roller and then move the roller backwards so that it can descend back down on the far side of the roller to continue through the den. The roller is six inches in diameter and the top of the den is raised six inches over the roller area to allow the dog to pass over. However the length of this raised section is limited so that the roller must be moved forward and backward for the dog to pass over it. The movement of the roller is restricted by a one inch dowel passing through it located on its horizontal centerline. Once reaching the quarry, the dog has fifteen seconds to begin working. After working for one minute, the judge will tap and scratch on the top of the den over the dog for the remaining thirty seconds of working time. The dog can not break work during this period of time. After the dog has completed the ninety seconds of work, the handler is called to the quarry area and has fifteen seconds to remove the dog from the den. This demonstrates handler control of the dog as some dogs resist removal from a den, even after working to the point of exhaustion, so that a second dog can be sent to work the quarry. Once removed, the first dog is tied to the honoring stake and the second dog is released at the entrance



to the den to complete the den portion of the test. The honoring phase requires the dog to be interested in the proceedings, but not be carrying on to the point of distraction for those working the quarry. If all elements are successfully completed in the allotted time, the dog earns a qualifying leg. Four legs earn the title of Master Earthdog (ME).

A Scottie earning the title of Master Earthdog has demonstrated that it has the instincts and ability to perform as a working terrier in the field and truly possesses the mental toughness sought by those who developed the breed we have come to know as the "diehard." It is this mental attitude that the standard refers to by the term "true terrier temperament," not the out-of-control aggression demonstrated by some Scotties when sparring in the ring. To be a working terrier, a Scottie must know that the vermin is the quarry, not the other dogs in the pack. It must be willing to face danger in confined quarters without backing down and have the mental toughness to persevere despite tough obstacles to reach the quarry. And the Scottie must trust his or her handler and remain under control in all circumstances if it is to survive in a working environment. These mental traits define the personality of the Scottie, and, combined with their physical characteristics, make them unique in the canine world.



PREPARING YOUR PUPPY FOR AGILITY: SUGGESTIONS FOR EARLY PUPPY TRAINING

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How old is old enough?

Most puppies are able to start agility as young as eight weeks. Many trainers have found the younger the better as most puppies are unafraid of new objects in their environment. Puppies love to play and climb on everything. If you turn their "mother" or older trained dog loose in the yard with them, a "follow the leader" pattern will soon emerge.

Training. How long is long enough? Remember you are dealing with a puppy that has the attention span of a gnat and has the growing body of a baby! If you are going to "train" to an object, don't be too repetitive. Scotties like new and different things. If a puppy does an exercise correctly twice, change to something new. Experience has shown that five minutes twice a day is enough time to "play train" any Scottie. Shorter sessions are usually better than longer ones. Remember the puppies are actually "training" while they are playing.

Training without equipment. Target and clicker training can be done in the middle of a room. A puppy can be trained to sit, stay, come and lay down without a single piece of equipment. There are several excellent books on clicker training, including: *Click Training for Dogs* by Karen Pryor, *Click for Joy* by Melissa Alexander, and *Clicking with your Dog* by Peggy Tillman. Studying one of these books will be rewarded many times.

Target training is just what it suggests. Place a piece of hard plastic on the floor and place the puppy next to the target. Tell the puppy to "get it" or "look." Have numerous little treats in your hand, and place them one at a time on the target, repeating the words "get it" or "look," the puppy will learn to "look" for something. Next, place a treat on the target and restrain the



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puppy several inches away from the target. While the puppy is restrained, use the word "look" until he focuses on the target, then release him. As soon as he reaches the target, give him the "get it" command or a "click" as another positive reinforcement.



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Equipment. An agility play yard should consist of a wobble board, a small contact trainer, a tunnel and a tire. The equipment can be constructed with easy to find materials. The contact trainer is somewhat harder to find, but a handy person with tools can put one together in a few hours. Many stores that cater to children carry tunnels that are collapsible for easy storage. A tire jump can be constructed out of dryer venting and a little duct tape.

Contact trainer. A contact trainer is a multi-purpose piece of equipment. It is a table (12 to 24 inches high) with a wide ramp up to the table top and a small ramp down the opposite side. This initiates the training for the A-frame and the dog walk ramp. If a puppy is intimidated by the height of the table, place the puppy on the table and encourage him or her to come down the ramp. Puppies will learn very quickly that going up and down is a wonderful game.

Tunnel. Shorten the tunnel until it is easy for the puppy to go through to the other side. Reinforce returning to the trainer with treats. Once the short tunnel is mastered, it is simply a matter of lengthening the tunnel. A puppy will probably be running through a tunnel at high speed by 12 weeks or age.

Wobble board. This is an introduction to the teeter. A wobble board is a piece of wood about 10 inches wide and six to eight feet long with a tennis ball that has been cut in half placed underneath, approximately in the center. The ball can be glued or nailed to the wood. Place the wobble board in the play yard and ignore it. An inquisitive puppy will be stepping on it, unafraid that it moves. This is a great first step to the teeter.



Tire Jump. Place the tire constructed out of dryer venting in the yard. While it is too big for an eight-week-old to jump through, the puppy can play hide and seek around it until about age 14 weeks. At that point, you can stand the tire upright against some-

thing sturdy. Place the puppy on one side of the tire, go to the other side and call the puppy through just as you did with the tunnel. Gradually move yourself back farther away from your side of the tire. Please treat this piece of equipment like a "jump." Your puppy should not be jumping on a regular basis until at least 16 months of age.



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Weave poles. These pieces of equipment are designed to easily teach a puppy to go between poles. Ideally an exercise pen can be used in panels of two around the weave poles. This gives the puppy the correct path to follow. Place treats along the path and a target at the end. A puppy learns that by following a path a reward is at the end. By six months age a puppy will be happily weaving through the poles, especially if he or she loves treats.

Chutes. This is a totally different obstacle than a tunnel and usually takes much longer for puppies to learn. Some puppies object to the feel of cloth on their bodies and have difficulty getting used to the weight of the material. Spend a lot of time going step by step with the cloth. Start with the cloth rolled up and draped over the end of a barrel, with just a little cloth on the ground to step on. Gradually lengthening the cloth is the next step. Once a puppy is going through the whole length of the chute, lower the cloth but still give them an open end to see through. Gradually lower the cloth and call the puppy through the chute. Be sure to keep the confidence level of the puppy high. If a problem develops, go back a few steps and play at that level again.

Jumps. It cannot be emphasized too strongly how important it is to allow the puppy's bones to set before embarking on jumping. I highly recommend waiting until a dog is 16 months to actually do the jumps. To prepare the puppy at an early age, put the upright stands out and place a bar FLAT on the ground. Encourage the puppy to step over the bar between the uprights. This includes the board jump as well as the regular jumps.

Hopefully these suggestions will be a guide to introducing a puppy to a life filled with fun and Agility. By six months of age, puppy can be introduced to formal classes. Please always consider the health of your puppy before beginning the jumping phase of training. If you are interested in purchasing puppy agility equipment, contact your local agility club. Most clubs are happy to supply information and support.

Remember you need patience, persistence and perseverance to train.



PERFORMANCE AND COMPANION EVENTS

by Amy Flanigan, Galloway, Ohio

STCA members across the country compete in a wide variety of sports, from agility to earthdog to tracking, that showcase the intelligence and sharp work ethic of the Scottish Terrier. Here, members have outlined their performance successes with their dogs and also offer advice for those interested in competing; some have also included favorite memories, usually of the kind that can only occur when trialing a Scottie.

Lora Lee Bengston of Pine Bluff, Arkansas has been involved in performance activities since 1987, when she started in obedience with her first pet Scottie, Duncan. After watching agility at Montgomery in 2001, she took an agility class with her Scottie, Jamie. In his first year of trialing, Jamie (Applegarth Finders Keepers OA OAP OAJ OJP) earned his Novice and Open AKC titles and then Lora Lee moved him to Preferred in 2004 after an injury. He finished his Open Preferred titles in 2005. Lora Lee's advice is to try agility, even if it's just for fun without any aspirations to compete. She says it's the most rewarding thing she's done with her Scotties.

Lucy and Walt Berninger (Ayreworth) of Harrison, Ohio compete in both obedience and conformation. During this period, Lucy showed and titled Ayreworth Oak and Roses CDX (Teddyrose) and Ch. Balgair Humvee-Let's Roll UD. Teddyrose was tied for eighth place (all breeds) nationally in obedience in 2002, and Humvee was No. 1 for scores earned (all breeds) and #3 for number of dogs defeated (all breeds) in 2005. Humvee also earned three all-breed High in Trials.

Lucy's craziest experience at an obedience trial happened while showing Teddyrose in Open; handlers must leave their dogs in a sit-stay and then a down-stay, with owners out of sight of the dogs, for a total of eight minutes, and Lucy's girl had the misfortune of being lined up next to a colie who barked for the entire eight minutes. Spectators later told Lucy that Teddyrose turned her head to the side to ignore the dog!

Lucy says that Scotties must be taught with methods that inspire them to work with you, using toys, treats and fun.

Lynn Budzak of DePere, Wisconsin started her first Scottie, Olivia, in a pet obedience class and her instructor urged her to continue taking classes. Unaware that Scotties don't "do" obedience, Lynn showed her Novice A dog all the way through Utility, and she became the first Scottie ever to earn

the UDX title. Olivia (U-UD Black Penny Olivia UDX) also showed at the 2001 AKC National Obedience Invitational, representing Scotties well by coming in 77th out of 110 dogs showing. At the 2001 STCA obedience trial, the electricity went out during the Open sit; the other black dogs were difficult to spot, but Olivia, wearing a bright yellow collar, was easy to spot (and she held her stay!).

Lynn branched out to other performance activities with her second Scottie, Urban (U-CD Munro's Tawny Urban Cowboy UD RA SE), completing his Rally Novice and Advanced titles and his Junior and Senior Earthdog titles. Urban was High in Trial at the STCA obedience trial in 2003.

Lynn says never to let an instructor tell you that Scotties can't do performance sports, and that if they do, you should find another instructor.

Amy Cada (Odyssey) of Belton, Missouri began competing in agility with her first Scottie, Asta Cadova, earning his AKC Novice Agility title. In 2002, her Ch. Gaelforce Arctic Fox JE, co-owned with Camille Partridge, earned his Junior Earthdog title. Camille handled Arctic Fox for one of his JE legs.

Amy's favorite memory from her agility days happened with Asta when he left the agility course one obstacle short of the finish; he tracked his way to a nearby barn, and within thirty seconds pulled up a rat!

Vicky Carpenter (Vicarscots) of York, South Carolina got started with her Scottie in obedience when someone with a Golden Retriever told her it



was a shame she'd gotten an untrainable breed. She took exception to that, and her first Scottie, Seelie's Faire Rade Sae Bold UD NA, went on to earn her Utility title and her Novice Agility title. She went on to compete in obedience and agility with Vicarscot's Not My Angel CDX AX AXJ, Vicarscot's Coal-Celtic Gem CDX AX, and Vicarscot's I'll Get Back To U CDX RN MX MXJ JE. Her youngest two dogs have started in rally and earned Novice titles: Gaidoune's Power Surge RN and Gaidoune's Vicarscot RSVP RN.

Vicky's most memorable moment came while running Seelie in agility; her bitch was ten years old at the time AKC agility started, so wasn't terribly fast. Vicky took her to an outdoor trial where it was pouring, and at the start line, Seelie gave Vicky the patented Scottie "you will pay" look. Seelie ran the course in the fastest time of any dog, of any size, and when she finished her run, she continued through the gate all the way to the van, where she was waiting for Vicky to let her in so she could get out of the rain!

Amy Flanigan of Galloway, Ohio went to an obedience class with her unruly Scottie, Stuart, in 1999 and they failed the class. After discovering clicker training, she and Stuart ventured into agility and were instantly addicted, going to their first trial in 2000. Amy branched out into conformation, obedience, earthdog and rally, and has titled the following dogs during this period: Kilmarnock King's Ransom CDX RE OA AXP AXJ AJP (Stuart); Kilmarnock Kinsman CD JE NJC-V (Tavish); Ch. Munro's Mildly Toasted CDX RE OA NAP OAJ NJP (Basil) and Ch. Anstamm Let's Party RN (Teagan), in training for rally, obedience and agility.

Amy's favorite memory happened while running Stuart in an indoor agility trial. Stuart stopped dead during an all-out run from tunnel to table to inspect something on the soccer turf...it turned out to be a half-dead cricket, and he began "killing" it, just as he was always asked to do at home when bugs showed up. While the crowd roared, he continued to attack it by flinging it up in the air and then pouncing on it repeatedly, and wouldn't leave his prey until Amy told him it was dead! Running a Scottie in any sport is never boring.

Peggy Gerold (Gleannloch) of Bloomington, Minnesota started out in obedience in 1971, putting a Utility title on her first pet Scottie, a wheaten named Gil's Duncan McDuff, UD. Later, she purchased dogs from John Sheehan (Firebrand), and got involved in conformation and breeding. Recently, Peggy has been competing in rally with her dogs; Lucy (Gleannloch Miss Wings RN) completed her novice rally title after Peggy spent several years working through her fear issues in obedience and agility.

Wanda Woods Hollis (Wyrwood) of Gaithersburg, Maryland started competing in obedience in 1996 with her first Scottie, Cap'n Robin MacTyger CD NA NAJ. She went on to compete in agility and earthdog with her Ch. Bardriaan's Choir Boy NAJ SE; Choir Boy also earned the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club Versatility Award. Wanda recommends finding a good training club and training buddies.



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Danielle Holmes (Baker Street) of Long Island, New York, started in agility with her first Scottie, Maddie, who she bought from Shirley Karas. After she brought Maddie home, Danielle realized her dog had the extraordinary talent of jumping up and knocking Danielle's knees out from under her, so she put this talent to good use in an agility class. Maddie (Karascot's Maddie MacGregor NAJ) earned her novice jumpers title in 2003. Maddie fell off the teeter at her very first trial in 2003 and developed some fear issues, so Danielle has been retraining her in addition to training her other two Scotties (Karascot's Keynote Serenade and Ch. Baker Street Karascots Violet) for agility.

Danielle emphasizes that agility is a team sport, and that handlers must be aware of their dogs' quirks in order to be successful. She also says that people often comment to her that they're surprised to see a Scottie running in agility, and then when they see her dogs run, they're amazed at how fast they are.

Norma Lattimore (Edinburgh) of Huntsville, Alabama started out with her Scottie, Will (Neidfyr Resolute Will OA OAJ TDI), in a pet obedience class and got addicted to agility. She then began competing in agility, obedience and rally with her Rosie (Neidfyr Volunteer Irish Rose CD RN OAP OJP). At a rally trial, Rosie entertained the crowd by repeatedly "killing" the stuffed Dobermans set out for the offset figure eight!

Norma frequently speaks at rescue picnics and terrier club meetings about performance activities for Scotties, and she seizes every opportunity to emphasize that Scotties are not lap dogs and have an incredible work ethic.

Susan Auman Levine of Long Island, New York began competing with her first Scottie, Willie, in obedience when she took him along to a class with her Golden. Surprisingly, Willie liked it better than the Golden. She went on to compete with him in rally and agility as well, and during this

period, Sir Willard Scott Macduff CDX RN AXP AJP earned titles in all three sports. The day Susan earned Willie's CD, her first title of any kind, the judge complimented her on what a cute Westie she had!

Susan says that nothing comes close to the relationship you build with a Scottie when training and showing in performance events. She says a clicker is essential and to use positive reinforcement whenever possible.

Kathy McAra (Rynara) of Calgary, Alberta began with a Scottie who needed some obedience training; in 1988, she put a CD on that dog, Tersans Maxwell, and she was hooked. She also competed in earthdog, agility and flyball, titling the following dogs during this period: Int. Nat. Int. AC-Bronze Ch. Rynara's Temperamental Lady CD EAC EGC SHDCH VEAC CEGC VEJC O-NAC-JH EACH-JH EGC-JH SADC FD NA CGC O-TN-N AGMX and INT/AM/NAT/AM/CAN Ch. Rynara's Jus In The Nic of Time S-NAC S-NGC S-NJC S-TN-N O-WV-N O-TG-N, NA NAJ AGX. Nic of Time earned the NADAC Versatility Novice Award in 2004 and was the Top Open Dog in Agility in 2003.

Kathy says to enjoy your good runs even if they aren't qualifiers and seek out others who do performance sports and learn from them.

John and Joyce McNabney (McLyn's) of Harwinton, Connecticut have titled dogs in agility, earthdog and tracking, in addition to conformation. Their titleholders during the period have included Ch. McLyn's Gillian of MacNab ME NA NAJ; Ch. McLyn's Eppie MacNab OA NAJ; McLyn's Tank Ya Tank Ya SE; McLyn's Isobel Tolling For U NA; Ashton's Rosemary TD (who earned her Tracking Dog title at age 14), and McLyn's Hamish of MacNab SE AX OJP. Gillian and Hamish also earned the San Francisco Bay Versatility Award. John has been active as the STCA earthdog chair for four years and was the earthdog test secretary for the 2003 National Earthdog Test sponsored by the STCA. Joyce was also the STCA earthdog chair or secretary for twelve years.

Doreen Osborne of Round Rock, Texas started out in 4-H as a child and earned a CDX with her first Scottie, Kelso, in the 1980s. Doreen remembers that once, during an Open run, Kelso did the broad jump and then jumped the high jump for good measure before coming in to a perfect front; Kelso must have known that Doreen's future would lie in agility. Her Mikky (Drageara Wind Dancer Mikail AX AXP NAJ AJP) earned his Novice and Open Preferred agility titles in 2004 and 2005. Mikky won a run-off in agility (a rare occurrence!) at the Montgomery terrier trial in 2005, beating a Westie by more than two seconds. Doreen put Novice and Open agility titles on her younger dog, Reese (Specialscot's Legally Black OA OAJ) in 2006.

Letty Passig (Munro) of Laytonsville, Maryland began in obedience in 1983 with her first Scottie, Ashmoor Maggie Munro CD. In addition to obedience, Letty has been active in conformation, earthdog, rally and multiple venues of agility. During this period, her titled dogs include Ch. Merrie Munro's Dark Chieftan CD JE RN OA NAJ AXP OJP S-NAC-V, S-NJC-V, S-NGC-V, OGC-V, RV-N, JV-N; Munro's Dark Glenshee Lass CD RN AJP

NAC-V, S-NJC-V, S-NGC-V, GV-N; Ch. Munro's Dark Perthshire Lad CDX OAJ OAP OJP NAC OAC-V S-NJC O-OJC-V S-NGC-V, S-OGC-V, GV-N RV-N GV-O; Ch. Munro's Dark Bubbling Brook CD NJP NJC-V and Ch. Munro's Dark Endearing Darci JE. Dark Chieftan and Bubbling Brook each won the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club Versatility Award and the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Washington, D.C. Versatility Award. Dark Chieftan was also the STCA Harrop Highest Scoring Companion Dog award winner for 2001.

Mary Helen Rice of Falls Church, Virginia got started in obedience with a Scottie named Mac, who earned his CD and one leg toward his CDX. Mary continued to compete in a variety of sports and venues, including NADAC agility, UKC agility and AKC agility as well as rally obedience and earthdog. Her versatile Scotties titling during this period include Ch. Munro's Jock McTavish CDX OA OAJ ME U-AG-2 NAC-V OJC-V CGC (Jock), Munro's Main Event CDX NA NAJ NAP OJP OJC-V S-NGC-V CGC (Clyde), and Ch. Munro's Shimmering Black Gold CDX RN AX AXJ SE (Drake). Her youngest dog, Munro's Dark Driving Force JE, has earned his Junior Earthdog title. Mary's dogs have also been stars on the printed page. Jock and Clyde were featured as earthdogs in a book titled *Working Dogs* by Carrie Owens, and Drake was featured on the cover of *Dog Fancy* magazine.

Mary advises others to be patient in obedience because most Scotties don't see the purpose of obedience exercises, so handlers need to make it fun.

Ginger Robertson of Savannah, Georgia started in obedience and quickly moved to agility to burn off her Scottie puppy's energy. That puppy, Southern Christmas Ceilidh RN MX MXJ CGC, got her hooked on agility. Ceilidh's first run at a trial is on an agility bloopers DVD, because as a novice handler Ginger couldn't get her commands out fast enough...so Ceilidh would bite her shoes in frustration. Eventually they worked through that problem because Ceilidh was ranked No. 4 Scottie in agility in 2005. Ginger is also working with her younger dog, Gaidoune Vicarscot's Goldenboy RN NA NAJ CGC.

Ginger says never to let anyone tell you that you can't do performance with a Scottie. She says Scotties are great decision makers even though they're an independent breed.

Pam Straus (Erinscot) of Sheboygan, Wisconsin got her first Scottie from Ruth Ann Krause in 1997 and showed him to his championship, then later got involved in agility. Ch. MacCal MacTavish Rob Roy AX AXJ finished his Open and Excellent agility titles between 2001 and 2003.

Tim and Kellie Verrelli (AgilScots) of Lake Worth, Florida got started with an English Springer Spaniel in agility, and in obedience with their Scottie, Diamond. Although the Verrellis favorite focus is agility, they also compete in obedience, rally and earthdog. Kellie earned the first MACH on a Champion Scottie with ADCH MACH3 AM/INT Ch. Wilscot's Next Generation, and also earned master agility championships on MACH

AM/INT Ch. Wilscot's One Mo Time CD RA and MACH Agilscot's Queen of Denial SE MAD. The Verrellis are also competing with another Scottie, Keipat's Some Like It Spicy OA OAJ. Next Generation won the AgilScot's Agility Award from the STCA three years in a row.

Kellie says to never apologize for your breed and never to let anyone tell you what your dog can or can't do.

Linda White of Hebron, Connecticut started in agility classes for fun, but she quickly became interested in competing. She has earned titles on Sno Mtn's Touch of Class NAJ OAP OJP and MiLee's Touch of Gold AX AXJ OJP.

Joanne Young of North Canton, Ohio began competing in the late 1990s with her first Scottie, Li'l Mackie of Dundee AX OAJ, when Mackie was seven years old. Joanne and Mackie were hooked, even though she'd been told that Scotties don't "do" agility, and Mackie continued to do agility until just a few days before her death. Joanne later branched out into conformation and has put several agility titles and a rally title on her dogs during this period: Ch. Hycourt's Good-By Heart AJP, Ch. McVan's Rocket Man OA NAP NAJ NJP, and Ch. McVan's Jumpin' Jack Flash RN NAP OJP.

Joanne says that because training with a Scottie is not always easy, when the dog's "light bulb" comes on, there's nothing in the world like it.



The man or woman who breeds dogs in a haphazard way is a decadent who ought to be locked up; for it is this class of breeder who succeeds in overflowing our show benches with worthless rubbish. — HOLLAND BUCKLEY



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CHAPTER SEVEN

HEALTH FOR LIFE





HEALTH TRUST 2002-2006

Linda Orsborn, Billerica, Massachusetts

In 1994, the STCA Health Trust was established as a not for profit 501(c)3 trust with the following mission statements:

- Detect and investigate health problems
- Monitor health in Scottish Terriers
- Participate in research to enhance prevention of illness
- Develop and advocate sound breeding practices
- Foster safe and healthful environments
- Study and share information that promotes better health in our dogs
- Promote and encourage constructive attitudes towards health concerns

Between 1994 and 2001, the HTF established itself as an advocate for the Scottish Terrier by promoting and providing health education, disseminating appropriate breed information, surveying Scottie owners, and funding several research projects with the AKC Canine Health Foundation. The details of that timeframe are included in the Scottish Terrier Club of America 1986-2001 Handbook.

The STCA Board appoints members of the Trust for three-year terms. Through the years the names and faces of the Trustees may change but the seven mission statements remain constant.

Funding for the Trust comes from the generous donations of individuals, regional clubs and the Scottie fancy. Fundraisers sponsored by the Trust are also donated items like hand made quilts, jewelry, art and sculpture. It is the generosity of the Scottie community that enables the work of the Trust to go forward.

THE STCA HEALTH TRUST 2002-2006

Dr. Patrick Venta of Michigan State University headed the Cranial Mandibular Osteopathy (CMO) research originally funded by the AKC Canine Health Foundation (CHF) and the Scottish Terrier, West Highland White Terrier and Cairn Terrier parent clubs. CHF was not a part of the effort between 2003 and 2005. In 2006, the CHF and the three breed clubs funded a new grant for the continuation of the research for the three terri-

er breeds. The mapping of the canine genome and new DNA tools now provide increased promise for the discovery of the actual defective gene that causes CMO.

In 2002, the Trust funded a second year of research and breed education for Cerebellar Abiotrophy with Dr. Jerold Bell. This work included free evaluation by Dr. Bell and Dr. Alexander de la Hunta of Scottish Terriers suspected of being affected with CA. Dr. Bell confirmed that a single recessive gene causes CA in the Scottish Terrier. He continued work on techniques to evaluate relative risk within the breed, to encourage DNA collection from affected Scotties and their families and to help the HTF find a DNA research project for CA.

The Trust voted to fund two Morris Animal Foundation (MAF) grants for the years 2002 and 2003. The grants were titled "Autologous Tumor Cell Vaccination For The Treatment Of Canine Lymphoma" (MAF DOOCA-25) and "Control of Cox-2 Gene Expression In Canine Squamous Cell Carcinoma" (MAF DOOCA-47). These grants combined the monies of several breed clubs to fund research of a common goal. These two projects were the first projects that the HTF funded in conjunction with the respected Morris Animal Foundation.

Two AKC Canine Health Foundation projects were also funded in 2002. Grant 2234: "For Predictors of Risk of Allergic Disease in Genetically Susceptible Dogs" was funded to help discover the cause of Atopic Dermatitis. Grant 2105: "Characterization Of Host And Environmental Risk Factors For Urinary Bladder Cancer In A High Risk Breed (Scottish Terrier)" was funded to help explain the apparent increase in the frequency of diagnosis of Transitional Cell Carcinoma (TCC) in the Scottish Terrier. In 2004 and 2005, two articles were printed in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association (JAVMA) concerning the environmental, dietary and other risk factors of TCC in the Scottish Terrier. Marcia Dawson, DVM, and Barbara Lounsbury, PhD, wrote lay reports for the *Bagpiper*. The information obtained from this research constitutes the latest and best information for Scottish Terrier owners on TCC, its diagnosis and treatment.

In 2002, the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club sponsored a canine cancer seminar. This type of regional club health seminar was a first for our breed. The Trust supported this effort with a \$1,000 grant. Trustee Elizabeth Wise was the SFBSTC chairman. Trustees Marcia Dawson and Barbara DeSaye played key roles in the seminar's presentation.

The HTF is always seeking new and expanded paths of communication with the Scottie fancy. 2003 started with the appointment of regional club liaisons. Each Trustee was asked to forge a special relationship with three assigned regional clubs. This dialog helped to promote information and education availability to Scottie owners and breeders.

The following CHF grant was funded in 2003: Grant 2434 "Recombinant Thyrotropin (TSH) Standard For The Next Generation of Canine TSH Immunoassays With Improved Sensitivity." In addition to this

grant, the HTF provided \$500 in grant money to the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan to fund a CERF clinic. Like the support given to the SFBSTC club, this grant encouraged grass roots health initiatives at the regional club level.

In 2003, the HTF instituted its first award. This "Health Advocate Award" was named for Antonella Visconti di Modrone, who generously funded Scottie Cramp Research, and recognizes an individual or group with outstanding dedication to and/or achievement in the area of Scottish Terrier Health. Current Trustees are not eligible for the award. The first Antonella Visconti di Modrone Health Advocate award recognized Susan Morris for her dedicated work with Scottiephile.

Three CHF grants were funded in 2004: Grant 267: "Investigation Into Combined Molecular Approaches To Treat Hemangiosarcoma;" Grant 272: "Oligonucleotide Microarray Gene Expression Profiling Of Canine Lymphoma;" and Grant 2447: Genetic Determinants Of Susceptibility Of Hypothyroid Dogs"

The Trust continued to support work on Cerebellar Abiotrophy (CA) research with Dr. Jerold Bell of Tufts University, who addressed the STCA Board and the HTF during the rotating weekend in New England in May 2004. Dr. Bell explained the nature and spread of CA within the Scottie community. He urged STCA and HTF to support the proposed CHF CA research on Scottish Terriers, American Staffordshire Terriers, Gordon Setters and Old English Sheepdog, by Dr. Natasha Olby and Dr. Breen of NC State University. This combined CHF/HTF project offered an opportunity to find the defective gene that causes CA in each of these breeds. [Grant 407 was approved by the CHF in 2004, and our HTF in early 2005.]

At Montgomery in October 2004, the Trust sponsored an educational seminar on "The Control of Genetic Disease and Cerebellar Abiotrophy." At that point the Trust began a targeted DNA collection for the CA research.

As the Trust prepared for 2005, Trustees Gail Gaines and Michael Krolewski started work on the format of the STCA HTF Health Survey. This survey is a follow up to the ground breaking first health survey of 1995. The 2005 survey paralleled the format of the original 1995 survey and has provided confirming information on the genetic, reproductive and cancer issues within the Scottish Terrier breed. The results are available on the STCA website at www.stca.biz/2005HealthSurveyData.htm. The Trust found that the health issues of 1995 are indeed the issues of 2005. The percentage of occurrence of inherited diseases and cancers reported in 2005 may vary from 1995, but the health issues of the Scottish Terrier are largely the same issues in both surveys.

At the STCA Rotating, in Louisville, Kentucky, April 2005, the HTF sponsored a seminar on Canine Reproduction. The speaker was Dr. Will Schultz, DVM, of Okemos, Michigan. Dr. Schultz is a well-respected fertility specialist with many Scottish Terrier clients. The seminar had excellent attendance and was well received.

In 2005, the Trust made plans to expand its clinic presence during the Rotating and Montgomery weekends. For many years the Trust has sponsored a vWD clinic. In 2005, the efforts were expanded to include microchip and AKC DNA Profile clinics at reduced prices, with the remaining costs funded by the HTF. These efforts were designed to aid our members in registering their dogs with OFA and CERF. In 2006, in an effort to encourage greater use of professional health registries, the Trust invited the CEO of the Orthopedic Foundation of America (OFA), Eddie Dzuik, to speak about the Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) during the weekend of the Rotating specialty.

The CHF grants for 2005 were Grant 395: "Elevated Serum Alkaline Phostase Activity in Scottish Terriers: Benign Hyperphosphatasema or Indicator of Disease" and Grant 407: "The Genetics of Canine Cerebellar Degeneration." Grant 395 is a study of elevated liver values in the Scottish Terrier. The results of the 2005 health survey show elevated liver enzyme levels to be one of the most noted health findings of our breed. The liver study is designed to help the Trust determine cause and effects of these elevated enzymes. Grant 407 for CA is the first step in the search for the actual gene that causes CA. The reporting of CA was significantly higher in the 2005 health survey than in the 1995 survey.

In the fall of 2005, STCA President Joanne Kinnelly and the HTF Chairman Linda Orsborn called for a motion to join CHIC and a motion to establish an open database of CA-affected dogs, in accordance with recommendations from Dr. Bell. Late in 2005, the STCA Board voted to establish the database. The Trust subsequently passed a motion in support of the STCA CA database. The database was added to the STCA web site in the spring of 2006, where it is linked to Mary O'Neal's pedigree database. Breeders planning matings can use the CA database to calculate and thereby reduce the risk of producing CA in proposed matings. In April 2006, the Trust moved forward with its seminar on CHIC and its clinics for vWD, AKC DNA Profiles and microchipping. Shortly thereafter, the STCA Board passed a motion to join CHIC as the official health registry of the Scottish Terrier.

In early 2006, the Trust created the HTF Newsletter, designed to reach more of our members with pertinent health information as well as those in the Scottie Fancy in Regional Clubs who do not belong to STCA, as part of the mission of the Trust. The health registry effort continues to be one of its major topics, as well as current health articles of interest to breeders and dog owners alike. Also in early 2006, the Trust was presented with the news of a proposed DNA study for the diagnosis of bladder cancer (TCC) and the Trustees agreed to support the early collection of blood samples by publicizing the proposed project via the newsletter and at our various health clinics. The proposal became CHF Grant 754. Additionally, the HTF sponsored a grant for CERF clinics at the regional club level. The STC New England received an HTF CERF grant and conducted a CERF and Health clinic in October, 2006.

CHF grants appropriated in 2006 were: Grant 615: "Heritable and Sporadic Genetic Lesions in Canine Lymphoma;" Grant 632: "MicroRNAs and Canine Lymphoma;" Grant 634: "Genetic Determinants of Canine Malignant Melanoma;" Grant 593: Mapping Genes Associated with Canine Hemangiosarcoma;" Grant 600: Linkage Analysis of Craniomandibular Osteopathy In Terrier Breeds;" Grant 790: "MicroRNA Profiling and MicroRNA Based Treatment of Canine Cancers' "Grant 768: "Collaborative Study by Veterinary Oncologists, Pathologists and Diagnostic Laboratories to Enhance the Detection, Diagnosis and Treatment of Canine Lymphoma;" and Grant 754: "Mapping of the Gene for Transitional Cell Carcinoma in the Scottish Terrier and West Highland White Terrier" (NIH study).

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P.L.A.N.S.— SAVING FADING PUPPIES

Myra Savant-Harris

When breeders are facing the problem of a fading puppy, they need to have PLANS. Yes, it is an acronym, but it is also a sentence with meaning. Don't wait until the puppy is a heart beat away from death before you worry about the fading puppies. You will need to have gathered your supplies and learned how to use them before you really ever need them. Plan ahead, and even if you don't have a fading puppy this year....someone else that you know will.

The term, "Fading Puppy" has, in the past, been loosely defined as..."sick puppy, gettin' sicker, gonna die." That does not have to be the case anymore. As we learn more and more about puppy care, we are also learning more and more about the little pups who are born, apparently normal, feeding from mom, but who become lethargic, sick and finally pass away. Sometimes, there is simply nothing that can be done for these pups. They may have a congenital defect of some sort that you can't see. They are simply not compatible with life. They will die in spite of your best efforts.

However, many fading puppies simply have an infection. Either viral or bacterial in nature, they are simply dying from an infectious process. There is little that can be done for viral infections except for the administration of fresh frozen plasma. Plasma contains antibodies to many different organisms.

P The P in plans stands for Plasma. Probably the all around easiest way to get fresh frozen plasma is to order it from Hemopet in Irvine, California (ph. 714-891-2022). Once it arrives, it will keep in your freezer for five full years. It will save puppies lives for sure. Administer it one time, as soon as possible after noticing that your puppy is ill. Preferred route is into the abdominal cavity by your vet, but it can be given subcutaneously at the loose skin around the neck and shoulders. For a fading puppy, be aggressive. Give one cc for every ounce of body weight

L The L in plans stands for Lactated Ringers. Once a puppy becomes ill, he is usually too ill to suck, so he quickly becomes dehydrated. Lactated ringers solution contains fluids and electrolytes and is a valuable tool for rehydrating your puppy. Administer it sub cutaneously at a rate of one cc for every oz of body weight every four hours around the clock until your puppy has a strong suck reflex. Don't rush to feed an ill puppy by mouth.

A The A in plans stands for antibiotics. Antibiotics will be useful for a bacterial infection, but not at all useful for a viral one. You don't really have time at this point to pin point the source of infection in your

puppy, so by administering an antibiotic early, you can begin the healing process if the infection is bacterial in nature. Talk to your vet about a capsule form of antibiotic because when mixed with a glucose source, it becomes like a thin paste which can be smeared on your puppy's tongue. Having the antibiotic in a paste form versus a thin liquid will help to prevent aspiration...just another problem that your very sick puppy does not need.

N The N in plans stands for NPO, which in nursing terms means: Nothing by Mouth. Our instincts as breeders is to feed a sick puppy but the first thing that happens when a baby puppy becomes ill is that his intestinal system goes into a form of suspended animation; not dead, just sleeping so that the energy that it takes to run the intestinal system can be diverted to keeping your puppy alive. Don't feed your puppy until he is acting hungry and has a strong reflex. Keep him NPO except for the paste substance which will contain his sugar supply as well as a powdered antibiotic.

S The S in plans stands for Sugar. If your puppy has gotten sick and has quit nursing, he is for a certainty also hypoglycemic. The two go hand in hand. Your puppy will need antibiotics every four hours in paste form mixed with honey or karo or (cleanest and easiest to use) tubed decorator frosting in gel form. After 24 hours of giving the antibiotic every four hours, then you can switch to giving it twice a day if your puppy is looking better. Continue giving the glucose on the tongue every four hours at the same time that you are administering the lactated ringers.

Once your puppy has recuperated enough to go back on his mom... then, let him nurse alone without the other puppies for competition until he is back to normal.





HEALTH REGISTRIES—THE TIME HAS COME!

Helen A. Prince, Port Republic, Maryland

In 2006, the Scottish Terrier Club of America took an important step toward improving the health of our beloved breed by deciding to join the Canine Health Information Center (CHIC). CHIC is a centralized canine health database jointly sponsored by the AKC/Canine Health Foundation (AKC/CHF) and the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA), whose mission is to provide a source of health information for owners, breeders, and scientists that will assist in breeding healthy dogs. As a club, our mission is also to have a database which helps us track health issues in our breed and provides health information for future generations.

This step was not taken lightly. Before making this momentous decision, the Board appointed an Open Health Registry Committee (John McNabney, Chair, Kathi Brown, Marcia Dawson, Carole Frye Owen, and Helen Prince) whose task it was to investigate all available registries, decide which one would best serve our needs, and make a recommendation to the Board. CHIC was chosen because it is maintained by the OFA, is managed in a secure environment by trained staff, and does not require any up-front investment by our Club. All of its data is readily accessible online. It allowed us (the Parent Club) to decide which tests we require for a CHIC number, with the ability to add more if necessary.

The Open Health Registry Committee also was charged with determining which tests would be required. After many weeks of discussion, the committee recommended that three tests would be required: vWD (VetGen

DNA) test and Patellar Luxation exam with a choice of either the OFA Thyroid test or a Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF) exam for the third test. These recommendations were accepted by the Board and Helen Prince was appointed CHIC Liaison. OFA also gave us incentives by allowing dogs whose VetGen tests were dated May 6, 2006, or earlier to be registered free, and those after that date to be registered at half-price until the end of 2007. Results for registered dogs may be viewed at www.offa.org or www.caninehealthinfo.org.

So how can you be a part of CHIC? Just follow the easy steps below!

A SIMPLE GUIDE TO OBTAINING A CHIC NUMBER

The first thing you need to do is to permanently identify your dog by tattoo or microchip. After that, you will need to have the following tests done on your Scottish Terrier:

VWD test. Have vWD test done at VetGen. When you received the results, make a copy to send to OFA. Do not send in original—OFA will not return it and VetGen charges for duplicate copies. Go to the OFA web site and download an application for DNA Based Genetic Database (www.offa.org/dnaappbw.pdf). Complete the application. Attach a copy of your dog's AKC registration form and a copy of the dog's vWD test results. Mail with the fee (listed on the Application) to OFA at the address provided on the form.

Patella luxation exam. Go to the OFA web site and download an application for Patellar Luxation Database (www.offa.org/dnaappbw.pdf). Complete the required information at the top of the form. Take the application with you when you have your veterinarian examine your dog's patellas. Your veterinarian will complete the form. Mail the completed application with a copy of your dog's AKC registration form and the fee listed on the application to OFA at the address provided on the form.

OFA thyroid test. Go to the OFA web site and download an application for Thyroid Database (www.offa.org/thyappbw.pdf). Complete the top portion of the form and take the form with you to your veterinarian. Instruct your vet to draw the blood in accordance with the instructions on the form. It is important that the instructions on the OFA form be followed exactly. Have your vet complete his portion of the form and mail the form, the blood, a copy of your dog's AKC registration form, and a check payable to OFA in the amount of \$15 to an OFA-approved laboratory. The OFA-approved laboratory will send the results, along with your application and check, directly to OFA. You do not have to do anything else to get your dog's name and thyroid status entered into the database! Your vet will get a copy of the test results—you can request a copy from your vet for your records.



CERF exam. Your dog will have to be examined by a canine ophthalmologist who is certified to do CERF exams. Many dog clubs offer CERF clinics at a reduced rate in conjunction with their activities. Upcoming clinics are published on the web (www.offa.org/clinics.html). The ophthalmologist will provide you with an OFA form. You will complete the top half of the form. When your dog's eye examination is complete, the veterinarian will complete the rest of the OFA form and give you two copies of it. Mail one copy of the completed form along with a copy of your dog's AKC registration form and the fee to OFA at the address provided on the form. Keep the other copy of the form for your records.

After the two required tests and one of the optional tests have been completed and filed with OFA, your Scottish Terrier will get its CHIC number. You do not have to do anything else.

Clinics for vWD, patella luxation, and the AKC DNA Profile are now being offered by the Health Trust Fund at both the Rotating Specialty and Montgomery County show weekends, along with a bargain price for microchipping your dog. One Regional Club (New England) conducted its own health and microchip clinic with the help of a grant from the Health Trust, and it is hoped that more may follow.

**Questions about CHIC and upcoming
HTF clinics may be directed to
Helen Prince, CHIC Liaison,
at 410-586-8421
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Meg has her informal moments but these are wholly candid only when food is in prospect...At such times, she still casts dignity aside and dances with quite as much unconventional abandon as David before his Lord and certainly with considerably less grace.

– FREDERIC VAN DE WATER



CHAPTER EIGHT

RESCUE





SCOTTISH TERRIER RESCUE

Pat Gruda, Morrison, Colorado

The Scottish Terrier Club of America Rescue Network is a decentralized effort by volunteer rescue groups operating independently. This network, comprising approximately 60 individual families listed on the Rescue Contacts web page, represents the Scottish Terrier Club of America, regional Scottish Terrier clubs and independent Scottie rescues. In many cases, the person(s) listed is the only contact in an area. In other cases, the listed person is a contact for an additional behind-the-scenes network made up of numerous people dedicated to Scottie rescue. Each group establishes its own policy, procedures, adoption fee schedule and provides the STCA Rescue Coordinator with a copy of these documents. STCA membership is not necessary for inclusion. This list represents countless years of experience in handling almost every imaginable scenario regarding rescue, though we still remain astounded by the facts of individual cases. These people give selflessly and endlessly of their time, energy and personal resources for the love of Scotties.

A rescue Scottish Terrier is defined as any Scottie that has been lost, abandoned, found in a shelter that is rescue friendly, or voluntarily surrendered by its owner; or, in any case where the breeder is known but declines to accept responsibility for the Scottie.

Marshall and Daphne Branzell, previous STCA Rescue Chairs, established the Rescue Contacts web page a number of years ago, on which was listed the names and contact information of people actively involved in hands-on Scottie rescue under the auspices of the STCA. As a concept, the Branzells envisioned a place where rescue people who met the high standards set in the early STCA Rescue guidelines, could unify, communicate and cooperate. Inclusion was by invitation and failure to abide by the guidelines resulted in removal from the list. This list is still the backbone of the STCA Scottie Rescue Network, so we can all work together to save Scotties in need. Communication between STCA-affiliated rescue contacts is the very core of the success of our program.

When a Scottie comes into one of our programs, the dog is given a veterinary exam, fecal check, heartworm test; vaccinations are brought up to date; and, ultrasounds, neuters and spays are done as needed. Additional issues are addressed on an individual basis such as dental cleanings and extractions, urinalysis, blood workups, x-rays, and tests for bladder cancer, Cushing's disease, skin conditions, and allergies.

We also evaluate the temperament of each dog to help determine what kind of home is best for each Scottie. Applicants are carefully screened. Home visits are done to



assure the best possible future for each dog. Rescue can be expensive. Dogs often need grooming, crates, towels, blankets, food, treats, bowls, and toys, in addition to lots of time, love and attention for each Scottie while in our care. We follow up on each placement and help with issues as they develop. If one of the Scotties we have placed ever needs to come back for some unforeseen reason, we will bring it back into our program and the whole process will begin again.

Pat Gruda was appointed to the position of Rescue Coordinator at the October 2003 Board Meeting, replacing Donna Cone who had done a wonderful job as Interim Rescue Chair during a difficult period for our program. The Board approved the Rescue Trust Fund of the Scottish Terrier Club of America in October 2005. Thanks to the help of CPA and STCA member, Gene Hains, the Rescue Trust was approved as a 501(c)3, non-profit in October 2006. This step makes the Trust eligible to apply for financial grants and special consideration for support of our rescued Scotties.

Now that the Rescue Trust is a 501(c)3 organization, donations are tax deductible. As an organization, we are able to help our groups with financial support for medical care of special needs Scotties. This help has made a difference for a number of Scotties, including a pup with a liver shunt; another with a PDA heart defect; a young Scottie with no tear production who required parotid duct transposition surgery; several dogs who came from negligent or abusive breeders and who required greater than usual care including heartworm treatments; a dog who required surgery for removal of a polycystic kidney.

The Trust is set up to be a support for the Rescue effort and the Rescue Coordinator is always the chairperson. The Trustees' main job is administering funding but the chairperson may ask for Trustee input on rescue issues as necessary. Funding decisions are made by vote of all Trustees after they have reviewed the documentation and circumstances in each case. Under the terms of the Trust Document, the Trustees have a limit of what they may spend on an individual dog. If a special case exceeds that amount, Trustees may request authorization from the STCA Board to expend additional Trust funds. The initial Rescue Trust Trustees were Pat Gruda, chairwoman, Ginger McAfee, Secretary, Erica Cerney, Treasurer and Daphne Branzell and Joanne Kinnelly, Trustees. After serving the initial organizational year, Daphne Branzell asked to be replaced and Jeanne Lishia was appointed as a Trustee by the STCA Board in October of 2006.

The STCA Rescue Network helps about 400-500 Scottish Terriers and Scottish Terrier mixes each year. Expenses average about \$275 per dog, while donations from adopters average closer to \$200 per dog. The balance is made up by generous donations from Scottish Terrier lovers around the country.



CHAPTER NINE

WHITE HOUSE SCOTTIES





Instant obedience and slavish subservience are not in his nature and are a betrayal of his inheritance. He is a king, a laird, a chief and will meet you as a friend and equal, but not as a servant or a menial.

— BETTY PENN-BULL



A very special day

**AN INTERVIEW
WITH FIRST LADY LAURA BUSH**

Author Helen Krisko, Bethesda, Maryland

Mrs. Laura Bush is a gracious and warm First Lady, and I was fortunate to have the opportunity to interview her. Mrs. Bush brought Barney along for the interview, and this made our time together even more enjoyable.

On a sunny Tuesday morning last February, I was escorted to the Diplomatic Reception Room of the White House where I met with Mrs. Bush and First Dog, Barney. Everyone wants to know if Barney and the Bushes' other Scottie, Miss Beazley, are allowed to access the Oval Office and if so, do they spend much time with the President? Mrs. Bush told me that both Scotties go to the Oval Office every morning with the President and are occasionally present during meetings. She also said that during the day, the dogs enjoy playing together and seem to want everyone to watch.



"On the Ranch"
Illustration by Marion Krupp



"They like to perform, just like kids," she said. According to the First Lady, Miss Beazley loves to hunt when the dogs are at the family's Texas ranch, while Barney prefers to lounge around. Each morning, as soon as the door opens, both dogs rush out in search of armadillos, and both Scotties have been "skunked" at the ranch.

Apparently Barney has figured out how to avoid skunks altogether, as he allows Beazley to run out first and get skunked. By hanging back, he's learned how to avoid the special bath that always follows an encounter with a skunk!

Mrs. Bush said that Barney goes everywhere with the President while the Bush family is at the ranch, and Beazley accompanies them on occasion.



"Barney enjoys riding in the pickup and this is his special time with the resident," Mrs. Bush remarked.

At bedtime, both Scotties sleep in their own beds under the table next to the Buses' bed.

"They'll nap there during the day as well," Mrs. Bush said. "However, Barney prefers to take his nap on a chair in the living room—a beautiful upholstered chair, I might add!"

As First Dogs, Barney and Beazley lead unique lives with owners who obviously love them, and their Scottie personalities have charmed the President and First Lady into loving the breed. They hope that Scotties are always a part of their family.

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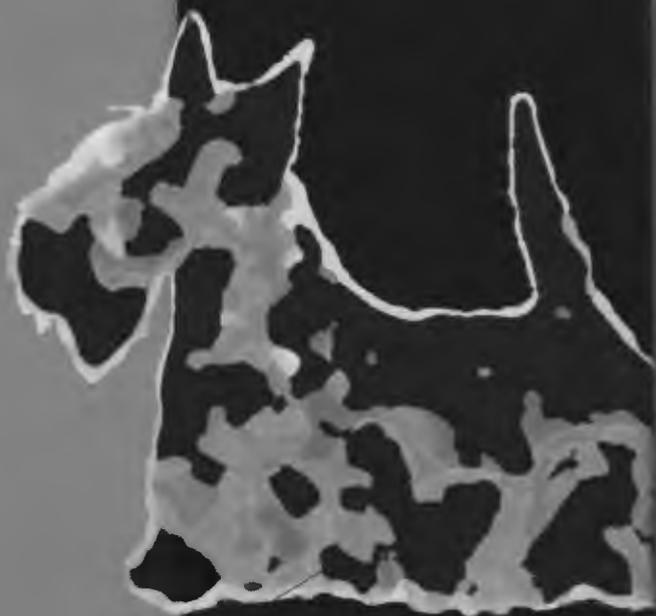
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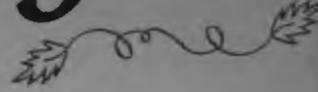
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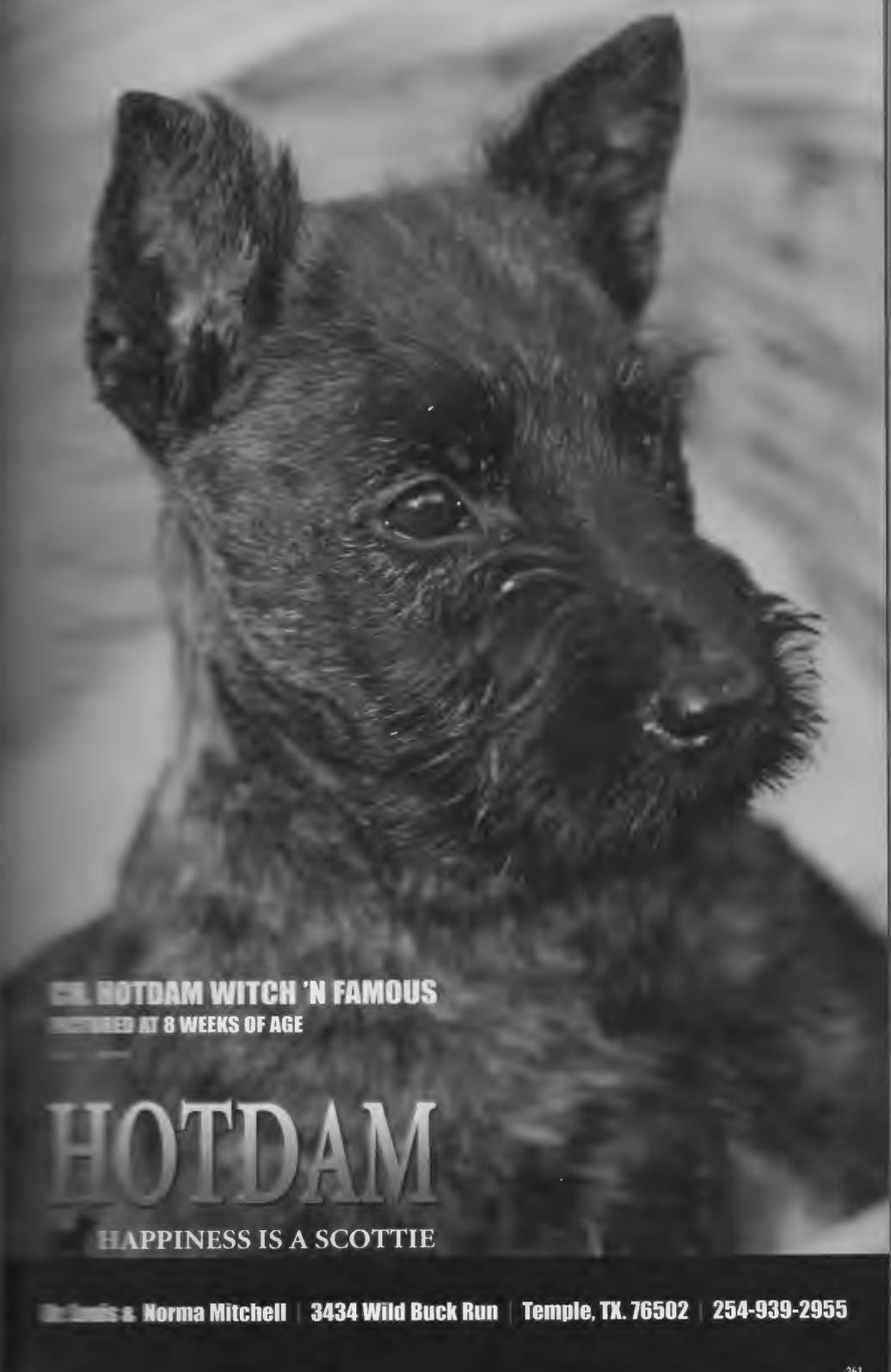
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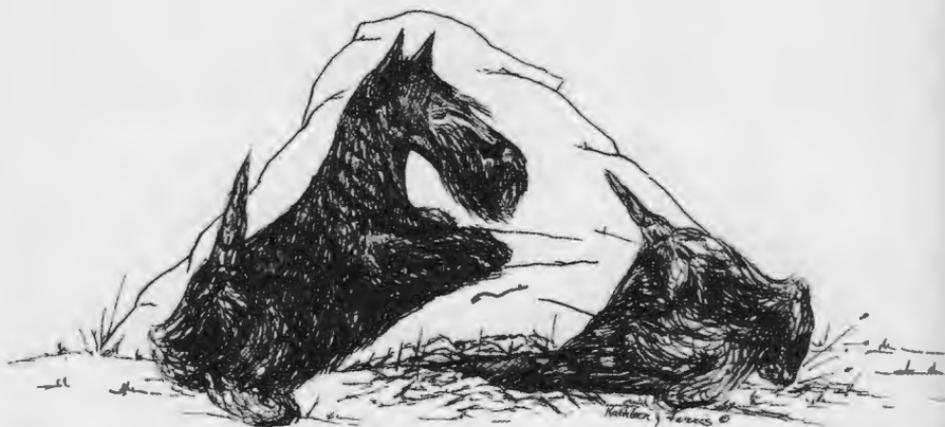


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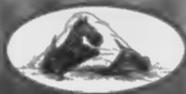
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Am. Can. Ch. Stalwart;s Hear me Ror Y
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Ch. Stalwart and the Spirit Soars
(Ror Y grandson, Hawk Son)
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Greatbear Radiance At Stalwart
(bred by Alleyne Wyler of Greatbear Kennels Perm Reg'd)
Skylar
Ch. Rynara's Radiant Stalwart (pictured)
(Bred by Kathy McAra of Rynara Kennels Perm Reg'd)

United States

Hawk (Ror Y son)
Can. Ch. Stalwart's See me Soar
(soon to leave to Mariana Serra Brau in Argentina)
Dino
Bardriaan Stalwart HiRoller

Germany

C.R.
Can. Ch. Arabella's Crown Royal

Netherlands

Morgan
Can. Ch. Lucia Dream Stalwart Spirit

South Africa

Sylvester
Am. Can. Ch. Bardriaan Hot of the Press

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Ch. Kantorns Stalwart Viking



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Ch. Arabella's Crown Royal X Stalwart's Guilt By Association
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Ch. Stalwart's High Treason X Stalwart's Wee Dram
"Foxy Tay has been bred to Dino"

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Each of us want to thank everyone who has helped us all these years, especially Lena Kardos and Bergit Kabel.

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during times when I thought
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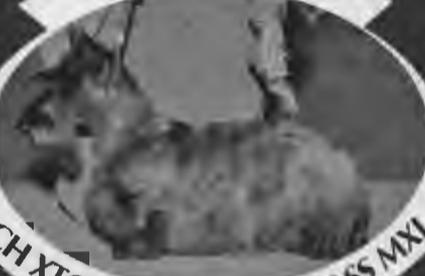
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