



TRAVEL THROUGH TIME

1900 TO 2020

120 YEARS OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA And The Scottish Terrier

By Janet Tomlinson

The following pages are an attempt on my part to bring you a very brief outline, presented with an intro of sorts, of the Scottish terrier's history with the Scottish Terrier Club of America "STCA" and their popularity. The Scottish terrier's fearlessness, cleverness, speed, and power to dispatch the fastest of rodents is admired by all who are owned by a Scottish terrier, whose continuance in the United States is honored and protected by the STCA's members and devotees of the breed.

Love for the Scottish terrier is noted early in history and most enthusiasts have an enduring belief that the Scottish terrier is the most ancient of any of the Highland terriers and that the other breeds are only offshoots from the Scottie. Writers such as Jacques du Fouilloux, who published *La Venerie* in 1561, Turberville and Dr. Stevens, who wrote *The*

Noble Art of Venerie and The Maison Rustique in 1575 and 1572, described an "earth dog used in hunting the fox and the brocke," and these descriptions fit closely to what might have been the forerunner of our present-day breed.

Royalty and the rich have always been attracted to this intelligent and loyal breed. King James VI of Scotland, who became James I of England, sent a dozen terriers as a gift to France. His request was to get them from the Earl of Montieth, as he apparently had "good ones".

Queen Victoria (1800's) is pictured here with her Scottie, Laddie, (pictured on the left) and the Statue of Islay, located in Sydney, Australia (pictured on the right). Islay was another Scot owned and honored by the Royal family.



The Scottish Terriers of Scotland were/are valued, loved, and appreciated from the 1800's and earlier to the degree that they are still with us today and the lists of people wanting a Scottie today (2020) are long.

Mr. John H. Naylor of Mt. Forest, Illinois, a deeply involved member of the STCA, is said to have made the first importations of the Scottish terrier to the United States. I haven't located the first Scottie he imported, but I believe it was well before 1883 when he brought over Tam Glen and Bonnie Belle and in 1884, Heather. Naylor was also first to not only introduce the Scottish Terrier to the United States but was the first to show one, as well.

"Of importance to our breed in the beginning it should be noted that in December, 1887, a bitch Lassie was registered, bred by W. H. Todd of Vermillion, Ohio. Her sire was Glencoe, by Imp. Whinstone ex Imp. Roxie. Here we find Whinstone figuring as a sire. Whinstone was by Allister, which together with Dundee form the two great origins of the breed. Whinstone, sired CH Bellingham Bailiff, which was acquired by J. J. Little, the founder of the famous Newcastle Kennels. Whinstone therefore was the forerunner and progenitor of the Scottish Terrier in this country today." – Notes from AKC's history on our breed. (As time goes on, James L. Little figures prominently in the STCA.)

Quoting Hayes, "In 1891, Messrs. Toon and Symonds imported Kilstor and the following year they got Tiree. Shortly, however, these dogs were purchased by Wankie Kennels of Messrs. Brooks and Ames, who also imported Kildee and Kilroy and by 1895, the Wankie dogs were sixteen of the thirty-nine Scotties benched at the New York Show and all save one of the blue ribbons went home to Boston with them. Things went from bad to worse until these two owners surfeited with ring honors and dropped out."

"The first Scottish terrier to be registered in the United States was a dog named *Dake* (3688), a brindle dog whelped September 15, 1884 and bred by O. P. Chandler of Kokomo, Indiana. His sire was Naylor's Glenlyon. This was announced in the *American Kennel Register*, published by *Forest And Stream*, and about the time the American Kennel Club (AKC) was being organized.

Dr. Fayette C. Ewing of Alexandria, LA, owned the famous "Nosegay" Kennels. Dr. Ewing, who also figures prominently in the history of the STCA, had his first attraction to the Scottish Terrier at the St. Louis, Missouri show in 1897, and in 1899 he purchased two good dogs named Loyne Ginger and Rommany Ringlet. Ewing had well over two hundred Scotties in his kennel over the years, and his granddaughter still has some of his original records today.

At this point, in reviewing my writings, I find that this seems sort of boring to me, and I have not even gotten started on STCA's 120 years of existence with the Scottish Terrier. I did feel an introduction of sorts was important, though. I find it is hard to write history that has been written many times in many ways but saying the same thing and trying making it sound new and exciting. I am hoping you will not give up and stop reading. I cannot promise that you will learn anything new, but my hope is you will as I try to make this an interesting read for you.

1900 to 1920: The STCA was organized in 1900. Francis G. Lloyd says 1901 is the date STCA started to be organized in his writings, but in other papers found it is known that the two gentlemen who were instrumental in forming the STCA were Mr. J. Steele Mackenzie of Ohio (a Scotsman and one of the early promoters of the breed in his native country) and Dr. Fayette C. Ewing of Missouri; and, 1900 is the accepted start date for the STCA.

William Haynes, who wrote *The Scottish Terrier and Irish Terrier*, stated "To sketch briefly the rise of the breed in the United States one cannot say *they came, they saw, they conquered*, but rather they came, they were nearly conquered, they came back." Haynes was referring to the fact that there had been the STC of America formed in 1895, whose members joined Dr. Ewing and Mr. Mackenzie to get STCA going again in 1900, along with Mrs. Jack Brazier of Long Island. Mr. James L. Little of Massachusetts, also joined STCA in 1900. He later became one of STCA's presidents and was one of the original startup group as treasurer that "nearly conquered" in the late 1894 with his friends, Ames, Brooks and his sister, Miss Fanny Brooks.

The original officers of STCA in 1900 were President, Mrs. Jack Brazier; Vice-President and Treasurer, Dr. Fayette C. Ewing; Secretary, J. Steele Mackenzie; Delegate to the AKC, J. B. Brazier and twenty-two other members including Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Mr. Francis G. Lloyd,

Miss Fanny Brooks, Mr. Little and Mr. Sedgwick.

The twenty-six members came from New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Illinois and Mississippi, which was quite a footprint when you consider travel back in 1900.

Fortunately, dogs were permitted to travel by train back then, which more than likely allowed for STCA to expand to so many states at the time.

As a side note, this year, June 2020, Amtrak added a pet-friendly car to



their line. With this addition, is it possible we will see Scotties traveling by railroad allowing for a larger attendance at shows afar and, more importantly, the use of stud dogs not so much out of convenience due to being local, but due to the pedigree importance to the line of the Scottish terrier? If you see travellers wearing masks (due to 2020's pandemic) made from material with a Scottie print on the train with their Scotties, be sure to send this historian a photo at aerohillscotties@gmail.com.

With the beginning of STCA came their first little-known Specialty show held Saturday, September 1904 in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Show. Their expansion brought the second Specialty show. This show which was held March 28, 1910 at the estate of Mr. Lauder, Greenwich, Connecticut and is listed as the first specialty in many places. There were 49 entries at Mr. Lauder's and it was judged by James Mortimer, with Walescott Invader as the winner.

As of 1910, the differentiation of the terriers of Scotland was still indistinct according to Dr. Kirk. Taking from Dr. Kirks' book, he writes an example for us, "the Scottish Terrier, Hinto Docas, whelped in 1908, became a champion in 1911. Her only granddam was a bitch called Hinton Lassie, a daughter of the grey brindle bitch, Glenmohr Moraig, prominent in the pedigrees of early West Highland White Terriers, and of many notable early Cairn Terriers. Similarly, in the pedigree of the same early Scottish Terrier champions, we find the name of Smallburn Daisy, founder of one of the more successful families of Cairn Terriers."

In 1911, Tickle 'Em Jock won Best In Show at the Westminster Show. Tickle 'Em Jock was imported from England by George Steadman Thomas who resold him in America for \$500. Although, Jock was famous for his show record, but as a stud he did little to leave his mark on the breed. He is legendary though as Tickle 'Em Jock was the very first Scottish Terrier to win Best in Show at Westminster.

1912 Francis G. Lloyd self-published a beautiful little book. This privately published book was given to people by Lloyd that purchased dogs from him. He writes, "The Scotch saying, 'Guid gear goes in mickle bundles,' fits this little Scotch dog well. He is the smallest and most compact of all working terriers, and a good specimen invariably gives you the impression of great strength and wonderful powers pressed down into the smallest possible measure. He is low on the leg, very heavily boned, and short of back. He stands about ten inches or a foot high at the shoulder and weighs from sixteen to twenty pounds. His head is carried high and his tail (which is uncut and about seven inches long) is gay and slightly curved. He is all awake and as lively as corn in a popper, with an air of inquisitive aloofness not to be put on paper, but quite unmistakable in the dog himself. The perfect Scottie's head is long, but broad across the skull, with a stout muzzle and a large black nose that sticks out beyond the line of the lips, making him look 'pig-jawed,' though in reality his lower teeth are even with the upper. His head looks a size too big for his body to the novice, but he has plenty of brain room and the biggest, strongest, whitest teeth of any terrier, barring the giant of the race, the Airedale. His ears should be small, V-shaped, and erect. The Standard allows semi-prick ears, like those of the Collie, but Fashion has favored the erect, and the semi-pricked ears are never seen in the show ring. His eyes should be dark, bright as live coals, set wide apart, and deep sunk, for a large, light, pop-eye ruins his clever, varminty expression."

Lloyd's book had a terrific section regarding the history of the Scottish terrier and wrote about the todhunters, stating that in ancient times each district had their own. Their job was to see that fox, otter and company did not flourish. Sometimes these todhunters were of the Laird's men and sometimes they were supported by the entire farming community and that there was considerable honor and profit in their office. After a time these positions/offices became more or less hereditary. The todhunters had small dogs who could dig the vermin out of the rocky ground where horse and hound would have been useless. These dogs are the Scottish Terrier of today. It is my belief that the Scotties were not called todhunters, as I have read in many a book and article but were used by the todhunters (men) to help them do their job of eradicating vermin. Lloyd also tried to clarify the history of our breed coming from the Highlands and not the Lowlands and expressed the fact that many early writers referred to all dogs from these regions were Scotch terriers and even included the Skye terrier.

Lloyd: "We have, however, some direct and certain mention of the Highland terrier. In his "History of Scotland from 1436 to 1561," John Lesley, Bishop of Ross, mentions a "dog of low height, which creeping into subterraneous burrows, routs out foxes, badgers, martins, and wild cats from their lurking-places and dens." Here is the earliest mention of our Scottish Terrier, and we find him already famous in his profession. St. John, in his "Wild Sports of The Highlands: (circa 1840), tells of the Highland todhunters and their game little terriers. In Bell's "British Quadrupeds" (1837) is reference to the age of the wire-haired Highland terrier, and Col. Hamilton Smith (1840) lays stress on this same point, claiming

that they are the oldest breed native to Britain. One might multiply such quotations and even point out some Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century paintings and engravings in which Scotties are depicted, but enough has been said to show the Diehard is no upstart."

May 1915 was the year of Bulletin No. One, written by L. S. B. Saunders (Mrs. A. P. Saunders), Secretary for STCA, which later spun off into two parts, the Bagpiper and handbooks. I own the original signed copies by Mrs. Saunders 1915 to 1919 and the paper is like hand-made paper, almost a linen. They were found in the basement of a home in Tennessee. The owner had passed and left them to her church and the church auctioned them off for \$500. The Bulletin was a publication for which Mrs. Saunders should have a statue made in her honor, in my opinion, because it has been a rich source of history and records keeping for the STCA over the years. In fact, as a historian, I find that the only Scotties who are remembered many years later are the ones that are advertised and/or in the records printed in the Bagpiper.

June 2, 1915 was the day of STCA's third Specialty show, held in the Italian Gardens of the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, with 75 entries, judged by Henry T. Fleitmann. March the following year showed the first listing of member's stud dogs in Bulletin No. Four. In June 2016 the first handbook was published for STCA by Field and Fancy Pub. Corp, Nyack, N.Y. At Westminster 1916 Mr. Whittem, judging, found his Best Scottie in Miss Jean Crawford's Conqueror, who was runner up to Best in Show. Conqueror was handled by Walter Reeves, who at the time was manager of the Vicerky Kennels.



Then the horrible period of WWI, 1914 to 1918 (4 years) was entered. These were very difficult years. The Scottish Terrier was protected and loved by both civilians and armed forces. Stuka, mascot of the US Army Air Force bomber crew, completed 25 combat missions with her crew intact. The STCA was kept strong by a small group, who did their best to keep it together while the STCA leaders and members who had to go off to fight the war found homes and caretakers for their dogs while away.



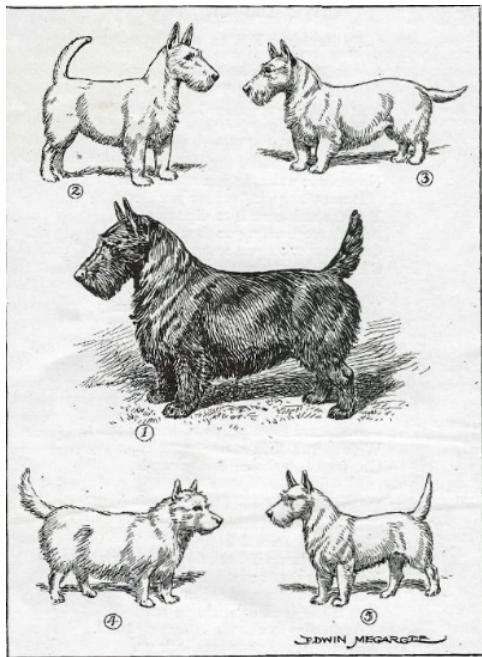
After the war, kennels such as Strathspey, Cromarty, Nosegay, Exter, Walescott, Newcastle, Kirkland and Earlybird, to name a few, were representing STCA in great style with many imports taking place. Mr. Williams Haynes (New York) who had already written "Practical Dog Keeping" published a companion book "Practical Dog Breeding," and there was a big movement to expand the STCA by Dr. Ewing and Mr. J. Steele Mackenzie of Cincinnati, who were working hard to get the STC of the Central States under way, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and such other States as may apply for membership during that period.



1917 was the year of the fourth Specialty show, held on the old lawn at the Sergeant Price place, hosted by Mr. J. Sergeant Price even though times were difficult and many members were going off to war. Dr. Fayette C. Ewing was commissioned Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, Throat, Eye and Ear Section. The photo of the Scottie on the motorcycle is not Dr. Ewing's but he did travel by bike while in California and did have a beloved Scottie travel with him.



March 1918 found Miss Fanny Brooks, whom you will remember was one of the original founders of STCA, seriously ill and passed (New England). Miss Brooks gave much to the early years' development of STCA and was one of the first to own and breed Scottish terriers in the United States. It was said that she brought a wise common sense to bear on all the counsels of the club.

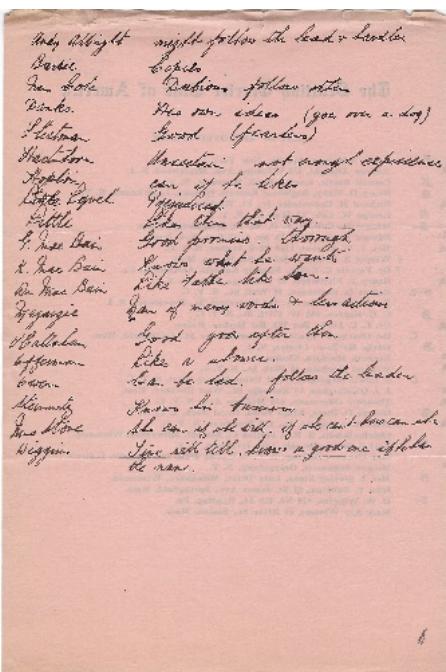
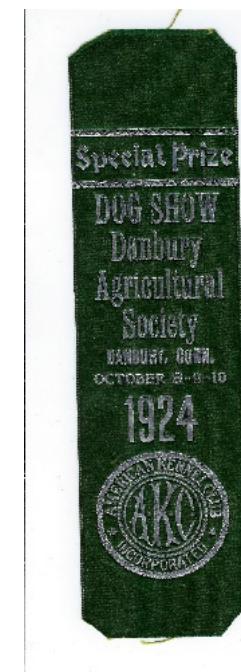
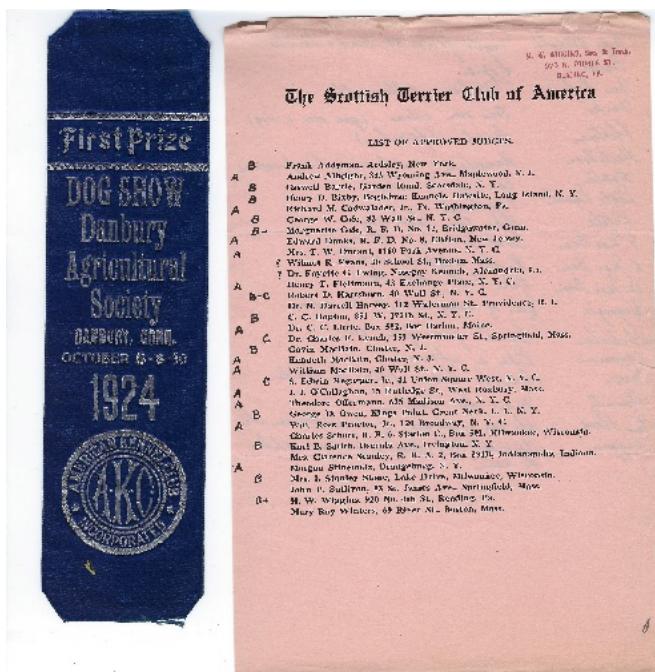


1918 was also the era where standards started to play a very important part and S. Edwin Margargee, Jr. played an important role with his artwork and comments on this issue. He knew that the standard of points in 1922 was basically obsolete. He could find no record of any attempt at correct delineation of the type. In his quest to make the correct type known he drew the drawing to the left to promote discussion and perhaps to lead to clarifying the correct type of the Scottish terrier. His opinions per his drawing were No. 1 is the correct type. No. 2 showed the type that often won, but had a long and exaggerated head often accompanied by big ears and light eyes. No. 3 was the common type in the ring, low tail and very crooked front and loose shoulders. No. 4

was generally shown by an adoring owner who had no clue. No. 5 had nothing much for it or nothing much against it but had faults in Margargee's opinion.

Fayette C. Ewing wrote a book on the Scottish Terrier for which S. S. Van Dine wrote the introduction. The rich history written by Fayette makes this book an extremely good read. In it he writes the original colors listed in the Scottish Terrier Club of Scotland's registration book published in 1895, the very first pedigree book written. The colors listed were Dark Brindle, Black-Brindle, Brown-Brindle, Black (no markings), Gray-Brindle, Brindle, Red-Brindle, Light-Brindle, Dark-Brindle, Steel-Gray Brindle, Dark-Gray Brindle, Light-Gray Brindle, Dark Steel-Gray Brindle, Light Steel-Gray, Dark Brindle or black, Red Black Brindle on Legs, Black with Brown Brindle, Light-Brown Brindle, Dark-Gray, Red-Brown Brindle, Fawn, Almost Black, Black with Brown on Legs, Black with White on Chest, Black with Face And Legs Brown or Brindle, Dark Steel-Brindle, Gray, Grayish Brindle, Brown with White on Chest, Red Wheaten, Reddish Brindle, Cream, Sandy, Wheaten, Light-Wheaten, White, Golden-Wheaten, Sandy Brindle and Black, Black with gray hairs, Black brown of face and legs.

Fun historical items I have come across saved by STCA members are things like the list of approved judges found in one of the historical books showing notes on the backside of the unknown member's opinion of same.





Bulletin Thirteen July 1918 had a change of editors, as Mrs. Saunders stepped down and Henry D. Bixby, who had been helping since 1917, assumed the work, and Marguerite Kirmse, another well-known artist of the canine and our beloved Scot, was known to be in attendance Feb 21, 1918 Annual meeting. In 1918, it was voted to pay all cash prizes for medals in thrift stamps due to the war, which was coming to an end but still affecting STCA and the dog world in a big way. March 1919 found showing was still light and, unfortunately, the Bulletin was discontinued also due to the war.

There are many writings stating that 1919 STCA's specialty show, held at North Grafton in connection with the Grafton Kennel Club All Terrier Show, was the first year that an STCA

specialty was held in connection with another kennel – but, remember the little-known specialty of 1904 was held in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Show. Therefore, 1919's specialty was not the first to be held in connection with another club.

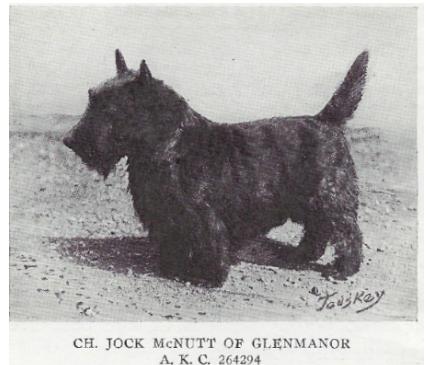
1920 – This year saw a change in the trend of the Scottish Terrier Club of America according to Margaret Brigham, Secretary-Treasurer in 1918. Mr. Francis G. Lloyd died in 1920. Mr. Lloyd had been so deeply involved and truly instrumental in bringing in new members and mentoring and leading the club as well as opening up new territories with the dream to bring Scotties to all of America that it was a dreadful blow. With his death, several of the old guard became less active. At the same time, there was the beginning of an increasing interest in the Scotties throughout New England, and especially around Boston. Even with the loss of Mr. Lloyd, the WWI years, which had their effect, and the 1918 pandemic, The Spanish Flu, the STCA carried on working hard to stay strong, managed to produce several handbooks to preserve STCA's rich history.

1922's handbook is probably the one that set the format for handbooks to come. 1923's handbook had listings of approved judges, the Club's rules, and as publications before it, listing of trophies, members and many wonderful articles on the Scottish Terrier, health articles and Scottie type, with terrific advertising with photos and CH

Jock McNutt Of Glenmanor was Best of Opposite Sex at Westminster 1923. 1923 and 1924 gave us another "Lassie". INT CH Bentley Cotsol Lassie was the winner of the Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Cup for both 1923 and 1924. Imported by Prentice Talmadge, Lassie was said to have a beautiful head and was used at the top of the official Scottish terrier standard. 1927 brought another handbook, rich with breeding articles and a wonderful article by W. L. McClandish, Chairman of The Kennel Club, England regarding standards and beautiful artwork by Marguerite Kirmse.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis born July 28, 1929, grew up with and had many dogs. Hootchie, the Scottish Terrier, was her first Scottie friend that she started showing at the tender age of two. Jacqueline became quite the junior handler of Scotties by the age of five.

1929 and 1930, it is important to note that CH Ballantrae Wendy became the first top-winning Scottish terrier not bred on the Atlantic side of the US. Coming from California, Caswell Barrie's homebred bitch showed that outstanding Scotties were being produced not only in England but from both sides of the United States, as well, by STCA's members. From 1930 through 1935, 54% of the champions finished were imports. Most of the world was in a recession, but Scottie ownership continued to spread and 1936 had 8,000+ registrations.



CH. JOCK McNUTT OF GLENMANOR
A. K. C. 264294



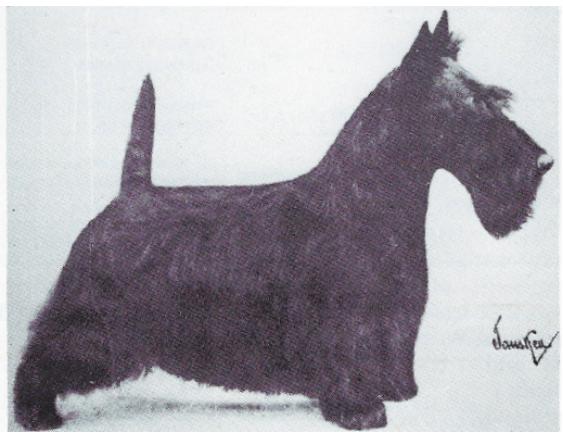
It was in 1933 that S. S. Van Dine had his biggest success with Reveller, winning the Lloyd. Reveller was the sire of five champions, including Diehard Reveller, sire of the first homebred Barberry Knowe champion.

S. S. Van Dine wrote a wonderful murder mystery titled "The Kennel Murder Case" in which he involved characters from his own kennel dog's antics, which became quite famous. S. S. Van Dine is pictured to the left holding two of his favorites. He had a wonderful kennel, Sporran Kennels, which once housed over one hundred Scottish Terriers.



Specialty Shows 1910 – 1942 Winners:

Ch. Shieling's Signature was owner-handled by T. Howard Snethen.



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THE SPECIALTY SHOWS					
Date	Location	No. Dogs in Comp.	Judge	Best of Breed	Owner
1 May 28, 1910	Greenwich, Conn.	49	James Mortimer	Walescott Invader	(D) Walescott Kennels
2 June 2, 1915	New York, N.Y.	64	Henry T. Fleitman	Ch. Clonmel Braw Laddie	(D) A. H. Stewart
3 June 9, 1916	North Grafton, Mass.	56	Harry W. Lucy	Ch. Baption Beattie	(B) Miss J. B. Crawford
4 June 2, 1917	Philadelphia, Pa.	38	William H. Whitten	Walescott Albourne Crow	(D) Walescott Kennels
5 Feb. 11, 1922	New York, N.Y.	53	H. T. Fleitman	Rannoch Moor Cricket	(D) Rannoch Moor Kennels
6 Feb. 9, 1923	New York, N.Y.	51	John Campbell	Fairwild Plaid	(B) Fairwild Kennels
7 Feb. 9, 1924	New York, N.Y.	59	T. Offerman	Fairwild Orsnay Bill	(D) Fairwild Kennels
8 Feb. 9, 1925	New York, N.Y.	51	C. E. Jeffery, Jr.	Altscot Bellstane Blossom	(B) Dr. N. D. Harvey
9 Feb. 10, 1926	New York, N.Y.	56	S. E. Megarce, Jr.	Altscot Bellstane Blossom	(B) Dr. N. D. Harvey
10 Feb. 9, 1927	New York, N.Y.	49	W. Davidson	Albourne Vindicated of Bentley	(D) Miss Brook Kennels
11 May 26, 1929	Pa. Washington, Pa.	56	S. E. Megarce, Jr.	Ornsay Autocrat	(D) H. D. Bixby
12 May 15, 1930	Roslyn, L.I., N.Y.	52	C. C. Little	Wotan's Watchman	(D) Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kellens
13 Feb. 9, 1931	New York, N.Y.	73	W. E. Baker	Ch. Baption Wendy	(B) Mr. and Mrs. C. Barric
14 June 21, 1931	Westport, Conn.	44	C. Berrie	Bogelbrae Plutochar	(D) Bogelbrae Kennels
15 Feb. 10, 1932	New York, N.Y.	97	W. H. Reeves	Heather Aristocrat of Hitofa	(D) F. Speikerman
16 June 12, 1932	Florham Park, N.J.	64	M. Stinemetz	Diehard Faith	(D) Scottward Kennels
17 Feb. 11, 1933	New York, N.Y.	94	G. S. Thomas	Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporran	(D) S. S. Van Dine
18 June 18, 1933	Rye, N.Y.	62	C. Schott	Scottward Jewel	(D) Mrs. C. B. Ward
19 Feb. 10, 1934	New York, N.Y.	94	Mrs. M. K. Cole	Ch. Oriley Patience of Hollybourne	(S) S. L. Froelich
20 June 17, 1934	East Paterson, N.J.	47	H. D. Bixby	Quince Hill Lauder	(D) Mr. and Mrs. M. Stinemetz
21 Feb. 10, 1935	New York, N.Y.	100	J. McOwan	Cedar Pond Charmer	(D) J. Goudie
22 May 26, 1935	Rye, N.Y.	49	W. E. Baker	Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporran	(D) W. Prentice
23 Feb. 9, 1936	New York, N.Y.	103	Dr. J. S. Twigg	Ch. Goldfiner's Lillie	(B) E. F. Maloney
24 May 24, 1936	Rye, N.Y.	101	C. Trayford	Ch. Cedar Pond Charmer	(D) J. Goudie
25 Feb. 9, 1937	New York, N.Y.	88	Dr. C. F. Lynch	Ch. Glenafon Tamara	(B) Glenafon Kennels
26 May 30, 1937	Rye, N.Y.	61	L. S. Worden	Marlu Milady	(B) Marlu Farm Kennels
27 Feb. 9, 1938	New York, N.Y.	63	Mrs. H. Hankinson	Ch. Marlu Milady	(B) Marlu Farm Kennels
28 May 27, 1938	Summit, N.J.	54	S. L. Froelich	Ch. Cedar Pond Charmer	(D) J. Goudie
29 Feb. 12, 1939	New York, N.Y.	82	F. B. Brumby	Ch. Barberie Knowe Kiltie	(B) Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
30 May 26, 1939	Rye, N.Y.	81	T. W. Bennett	Ch. Barberie Knowe Kiltie	(B) Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter
31 Feb. 11, 1940	New York, N.Y.	65	J. McOwan	Ch. Shielings Stylist	(D) Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snethen
32 May 23, 1940	Rye, N.Y.	35	G. K. Mac Bain	Walsing Warrant of Marlu	(D) Marlu Farm Kennels
33 Feb. 9, 1941	New York, N.Y.	75	L. Brumby	Relgaf Ribbon Raider	(D) Relgaf Kennels
34 May 23, 1941	Travers Island, N.Y.	60	T. W. Bennett	Ch. Heather Criterion	(D) E. F. Maloney
35 Feb. 8, 1942	New York, N.Y.	57	H. A. McAleenan	Ch. Barberie Knowe Larkspur	(B) Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stalter

Shieling Kennel made history by winning Westminster in 1945. The second Scottish terrier to win Best in Show at Westminster and the first American-bred to do so.

Ch. Shieling's Signature sired 23 champions. The Shieling Kennel was started in the early 1930's by Howard and Molly Snethen using two bitches bred by Charles Schott of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. These two half-sisters, granddaughters of CH Sandhey's Silvertip (a son of Necessity and Annie Laurie), produced nearly fifty champions.

WWII 1939 to 1945 (6 years) had a great effect on the Scottish terrier with their popularity and fearlessness gaining. There were several notable famous Scotties during this war. Stuka is one who was mascot to the courageous flyboys who bombed Hitler's held territories in Europe.



Charles, Jr., at North Haven,
with Peter, Skean, Bogeay, Pim, summer, 1934

Eva Braun, the mistress of Adolph Hitler, spent many months in seclusion with 2 Scotties, Negus and Stasi, to keep her company. One of them is pictured here with Eva, who is sitting on the left with her sister, Gretel, on the right.



This was the decade when Scotties also became the favorite of the rich and famous in the United States. One of note was Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose infant son was kidnapped and later found deceased in a field near the grounds of the home estate. He is shown here with the family's two Scots and two Westies.

1939 brought another handbook with a delightful plaid cover, put together by Maurice Pollak, Caswell Barrie and Stuart G. Hardy. Referred to as a breed pamphlet, it came with a wonderful vitamin chart that folded out attached to the back cover and the standard accepted February 12, 1925.

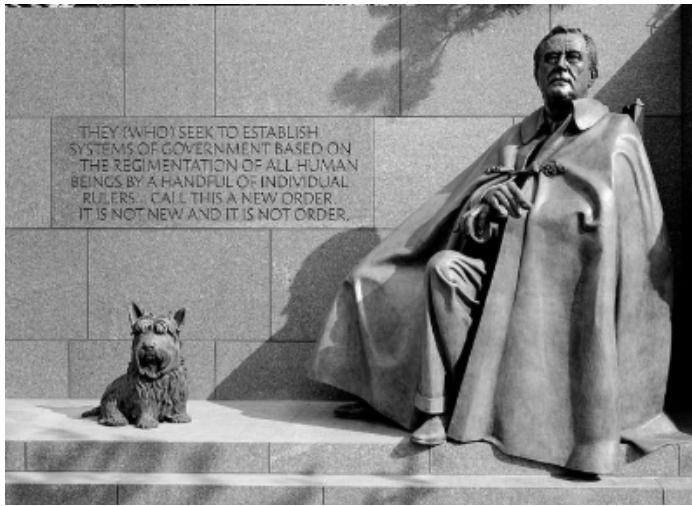
1940 – President Franklin D. Roosevelt's constant companion was Fala. He also was owned by another Scottie, Maggie, but held many a conversation with Fala about how to handle things. He is the first US president to live with a Scottish Terrier. Roosevelt never allowed Fala to breed but one time where the poor fellow came down with orchitis where his organ was so swollen he couldn't walk and had a very high fever.

Penicillin was quite the treasure in those days allocated to the military alone. Fala was lucky to have a reservist in the Veterinary Corps treat him because normal treatments weren't working. Reservist Harold K. Cooper, D. V. M. recalled drops left in used vials at Walter Reed Hospital. Every morning he would go there and pull these drops from the

discarded vials to get enough to treat Fala and had him cured. Fala, first dog of the land, was the first Scottie in the White House, and the very first dog to ever receive Penicillin.



FDR with Fala (August 8, 1940)



House and Garden Magazine, July, 1940 had comments by C. E. Harbison, one of which was "Scottish Terriers will never suffer

under the reproach of being stupid." The STCA was hard at work and October 29, 1940 is the date of a draft of the Scottish Terrier Club of America's Constitution which I received a copy of from William Berry. Article II is about the Club Seal. "The seal shall be circular, with the words, "Scottish Terrier Club of America" inscribed thereon on the margin and in the center shall be a likeness of the Scottish Terrier, Ch. Heather Reveller of Sporran." William "Bill" Berry told me a story about how he had found the original seal. It was a 2-inch bronze medal. He wasn't sure if that wasn't the one they were talking about. He sent the original to John DeSaye, STCA's president at the time, but never heard back from the Board or John DeSaye and does not know what happened to the original medal. Bill sent copies of the original medal out to others who may still have a copy today. As I write this, I wonder if anyone knows who the dog on our seal today is. Is it Heather Reveller of Sporran or possibly T. Howard Snethen's Ch. Shieling's Signature who won Westminster in 1945? Another mystery to solve!

1947 Fayette C. Ewing of Nosegay Kennels, who bred the first American-bred to get Winners at Westminster 1903, with Nosegay Sweet William, bred the First American Bred, Nosegay Forget-me-not, to be awarded the title of Champion by the AKC in the same year. He was elected Arms Bearer and Honorary President of the Scottish Terrier Club of Scotland (instituted in 1888), an honor never before conferred upon an American, in recognition of the service to the breed (as "FATHER" of the Scottish Terrier in America," and called "The Dean of the Scotty Fancy") and of the importation of thousands of dollars' worth of Scotties into this country and being a staunch and loyal member of the STCA.

Charles H. Werber, Jr., S. Edwin Margargee, John Kemps, Theo W. Bennett, Caswell Barrie and Maurice Pollak, brought to us the 1948 handbook. Charles H. Werber, Jr. was president and Dr. Fayette C. Ewing was honorary president during

the production of this wonderful handbook. It is full of terrific photos of beautiful Scotties and Edwin Margaree updated the ideal Scottish terrier with updated drawings. STCA was using standards that were adopted in 1947.

1949 was a big year for the Scottie. CH Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune, owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, won Best In Show at Morris & Essex Kennel Club. Judged by Mrs. David Wagstaff, there were 2,637 entries.



1950- A search for Scottish Terriers during the 1950's brings up many collectibles. Humphrey Bogart, who was married to Lauren Bacall and ranked as the greatest male star in the history of American cinema, loved Scotties and having had many over the years is pictured here (to the left) with Sluggy. His contact with the "Stars" of the day had many of them fall in love with the breed, as well. Photos of several stars are featured here for your viewing. 1959 Mrs. Blanche E. Reeg was president and Mr. Charles H. Werber, Jr. was the STCA's delegate to the AKC.



Elizabeth Taylor

Shirley Temple and Corky

Rue McClanahan and Harrod



David Bowie

Hedy Lamar with her mom.



Bette Davis and Tibby



Deborah Kerr?

(1953-

President Dwight
1961) commanded

Dorothy Lamour

D Eisenhower
the Allied

Ali McGraw and Amtrak

Forces landing in North Africa in November 1942, on D-Day, 1944, and he was Supreme Commander of the troops invading France. With Telek by his side, he had many serious confidential conversations with his beloved Scot. Telek had 2 pups, one he gave to his best friend and the other to his brother's children.



Eisenhower is quoted as saying, "What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight – it is the size of the fight in the dog."

State Senator Anthony Stamm and his wife, Miriam of Anstamm Kennels, Kalamazoo, Michigan, started in the late 1950's. Anthony had been into Scotties when they met and with the love for Scotties by both, their relationship blossomed and they married, keeping the Anstamm name for the kennel. In 1961 they imported Eng/Am CH Bardene Boy Blue how, handled by Lena Kardos, finished his career quickly, and as a stud dog, sired 41 champions. Bardene Boy Blue sired, CH Anstamm Dark Venture, who was the first stud dog to sire two Francis G. Lloyd winners.



©President Eisenhower's dog, Fala. © Everett Collection/CORBIS

Kennels such as Marlu owned by Maurice Pollock brought much to the breed with his second champion, Marlu Milady, taking Best of Breed at 1937 Spring Specialty and winning the Lloyd Trophy the same year. Marlu Milady produced over 20 champions. Others like Deephaven, Carnation, Edgerstoune, Seagraves, Todhill, Rebel, Blanart, Balachan, Gaidoune, Glad-Mac's, Glenby, Marlorain, Young, and Gilkey all made their mark breeding dozens of champions and making significant contributions to the breed during the 30's, 40's and the 50's.



1957 The Bagpiper got off to a promising start with Mrs. John (Mary) Kelly as editor. In what was labeled "Winter Issue 1957." Mrs. Kelly states, "Your Board of Governors takes pleasure in presenting this first issue of a proposed quarterly publication, the need for which has long been felt and, indeed, requested many times over. It is hoped that through the medium of this paper we may become a more closely-knit group that can really get together and work constructively for the best interest of our favorite breed, the Scottish Terrier." Mrs. Kelly continued as editor for three more years.

By 1959 the STCA had ten regional clubs and was going strong. In 1959, the Jane C. Moloney Memorial Trophy, offered by her friends, to be awarded annually to the kennel or exhibitor winning the most points for Best of Breed. For permanent possession to be won three times, not necessarily with the same dog. I will have to research and let you know who has this trophy in their possession. STCA's membership had been consistently near 200 with a peak of 240 in 1955 and 235 in 1959, with nineteen members on the then present list who were members in 1934. The STCA had, for many years, held the annual business meeting and election of officers in conjunction with a banquet for members and guests and continues that today (2020).

1960 – Some Board members of the STCA in the 1960's (could have been the late 50's) determined that history was not important enough to support the cost of the storage and threw out the records. Therefore, there is not a lot to report for these years. Dr. Kirk saved a lot out of the documents that were to be tossed and those have not been located. The 1960 Fall specialty of the STCA was held and still is held today at Montgomery County Terrier Specialty in October in Pennsylvania. The newest innovation by the STCA was a third Specialty for 1965 which was held May 23 with the Mississippi Kennel Club show in St. Louis, Missouri. The discussion of a National Specialty was had with Anthony Stamm at the helm now known as the Rotating Specialty.

1963 found Mrs. Harry F. Garber as Editor of The Bagpiper, which was basically a flyer a little larger than 8 1/2 by 11 also with a red-plaid border, taking over from Eileen (Lynn) Weaver (who was editor for three years in the 1960's). STCA had 250 members from 28 states, Canada and one from England. New York was in the lead with 54 members and New Jersey next with 22, followed by Ohio with 20. Up to this point the winter specialty was historically held in New York immediately before Westminster and STCA's annual meeting. As of the Spring issue of The Bagpiper it was stated in the By Laws, "All meetings of the membership of the Club and Board shall be held in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, New York." R. C. Graham was president. As the same as many years before 1963, this year's Fall Specialty was held in conjunction with MCKC on October 9th.

1965 produced a handbook which has the officers, trophies, vital statistics, informative articles on breeding and exhibiting, the official standard and much more, as well as a terrific history on the Scottish terrier in America. In 1966 Dr. Kirk was STCA's president and The Bagpiper grew to six pages. The University of Washington and Dr. Lund were doing an in-depth study on Scottie Cramp. A new innovation appeared as well, the symposium which was aimed principally at STCA's newer members, with speakers from Cornell and the Veterinary Experimental Laboratory at Galesburg, Illinois and many old-guard breeders discussing standards, and the functions of the AKC. Thereby contributing mostly to where it will help with the breed – to the important new breeders of tomorrow to assure a continuation of STCA's success. 1967 brought us another Westminster Best In Show winner, under judge Percy Roberts, Eng, Can, Am Ch. Bardene Bingo, owned by E. H. Stuart, and handled by Bob Bartos. 1967's symposium was cancelled but 1968 had one planned. Ann Harbulak took over as editor of The Bagpiper. 1967 finished the year with the largest membership in its history (as of 1967).

STCA's Rotating Specialty was held in Denver, Colorado on April 27, 1968. A second symposium was held in St. Louis, chaired by Mr. Dick Weaver. 1969 brought a new ruling to Westminster that you would have to have a three-point major on your dog in order to enter and in 1969 The Bagpiper had an article by STCA member Robert A. Marshall, that said from a random sampling, it was determined that champions are usually produced by champions, and that one of the chief dangers of line breeding can be contributed by the breeder of the strain; that many times, the breeder of the strain reaches a point where he/she selects the breeding partners on pedigree alone instead of by individual selection and pedigree combined within the line; and to help the breeding program use outcross breeding when line breeding is too tight, which is the choosing of breeding partners whose pedigrees in the first five generations are free from any common ancestry and for the breeder to retain any control over the progeny of an outcross mating, one of the partners should be inbred or closely in-bred. The partner should have shown that he/she is dominant in its offspring with the compensations which are the reason for the outcross. The full article may be found in a 1968 Terrier Type. Westminster was held at the new Garden and the long ramp exhibitors had to climb was complained about along with entry rates raised to \$15.00.

1971 President Martha Melekov wrote, "In October, at Montgomery County, we will host our 100th Specialty show, which also should be a memorable occasion, and one we should all want to participate in." Cynthia Wallgren was editor of The Bagpiper and remained so until 1972. Tom Natalini was club secretary. Dues were raised from \$12 to \$18/year.

1973 was a devastating year according to Marjorie M. Cohen, who wrote "the history of the STCA for the 1986 handbook brought to our attention the loss of many such as John Peter Murphy, Dorissa Barnes (Crescent Hill), David Eadie, Frank Brumby (Rannoch Dune), Janet Mack (Grenadier Kennels), Charles Pengra (Moorscot) and many others whose dedication to the breed brought encouragement to beginners and rendered great service to the STCA."

1975 was the first year that STCA distributed the Silver Service Medallion Award. The first fifty of these medallions were numbered. Mrs. Blanche Reeg was the first to be presented a medallion which has the Seal of the STCA reproduced on a sterling silver medallion. It is presented at the Annual Meeting to members who have rendered outstanding service to the STCA. This was also the year the Board met in Atlanta on 4/12/75. The Bylaws were updated unanimously that the AKC Delegate become an officer and the position of Governor At Large was eliminated. The Board was also enlarged from four members to nine members this year. The addition of the Code of Ethics to be added to the new membership application was accepted by all. This was also the year that the Board accepted amendments to the Articles of Incorporation to clarify STCA's non-profit status. On June 3, 1976 it was decided the Annual Reports and all messages were to be printed in the Bagpiper – this was in the minutes submitted by Mrs. Marilyn Meador.

On July 19, 1975 a motion was passed that the Jacksonville Area STC be officially recognized by the STCA as a regional specialty club. Does anyone out there know any information about this club? Who its founders were, etc.?

1975 was a tremendous loss for the Scottie and STCA with the death of Helen Stalter, Barberry Knowe Kennel. The Stalter's breeding program had tremendous influence on the breed. It is my understanding that breeders today, such as Kathi Brown and Ron Schaeffer, are producing champions based on the Stalter's bloodlines. Ron Schaeffer's Ch. Schaeffer's Calling Card was Best in Show and five-time Specialty Best of Breed winner, including Best of Breed at Montgomery in 1979. Kathi Brown, Blueberry Hill, started with Ch. Blueberry Thistle and has gone on to win the Lloyd several time times over with her breeding program.

It is the winter issue 1976 that I find in my hand. It is the first copy of the Bagpiper with the red plaid border in a smaller size, whose editor was Louise Ellsworth and Mrs. Cass Ridgley was corresponding secretary. Previous editor, Miss Ann Harbulak, passed away January 26, 1970. 1957 was the first year of the larger red-plaid Bagpipers. There were 43 new champion titles this issue. Anthony Stamm was president of the STCA. This is the year that the Mini-Workshop Program started in Houston, Texas, which continues today with grooming and health seminars around the country. Louis Ellsworth and John Sheehan generously volunteered much assistance and there were over 50 in attendance at this first Mini-Workshop. Westminster 94th show at Madison Square Garden had a goal of 3,000 but only reached 2,618 dogs. Fun facts about Westminster are the first Westminster was held in 1877 at Gilmore's Garden with 4 days of showing, in 1921 it was reduced to 3 days and by 1941 to two days. 1976 the Board of Directors made a noteworthy decision whereby it was established that an annual award of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) to a Veterinary School in memory of the STCA members who had died during the previous year. It is known as the Anthony Stamm Veterinary Memorial Award. Its purpose is canine research, programs involving the Scottish terrier to be given preference. The University of Michigan School of Veterinary Medicine was the first school to receive the donation, the gift going to a private endowment fund established there by the STC of Michigan and known as the Anthony Stamm Memorial Fund.

Today we are lucky to receive the handbook free as members. In 1976 the handbook cost nonmembers \$5.00 and members \$3.50. This is also the year that Neatha Robinson, who had produced films of the 75th Anniversary show of the STCA at MCKC offered them to anyone who had an interest in watching them. There was no charge for this and members were only asked to pay postage. As a historian, I have collected two of those beautifully made boxes by Neatha's husband, Gilbert, and meticulously packed films by Neatha, in my archives. Originally these containers came with splices and instructions on using the splices should the film break as they were Super-8 reels, three in all; approximately 1 ½ hours viewing time, or thirty minutes per reel. Reducing them to CD distorted the quality a bit.



Neatha Robinson was a staunch lover of the Scottish terrier and a loyal member to the STCA. Very early on Neatha realized the value of the pedigree. She started a collection of stud cards and took photographs of each of the dogs. She had a friend who was a pilot and knowing that film could be produced in Australia with better quality and at much less cost, she would send the film off with her friend to get developed. Neatha painstakingly collected the pedigrees, photos and stud cards in beautiful binders. The year she moved into a retirement home, she offered them to some in the United States, but no one wanted them. Neatha and I had not then connected. Neatha gave them to Catherine Owen, Silverlands, England, someone I consider a true aficionado on the subject of the Scottish Terrier's history. I had the privilege of scanning them when I visited Catherine a few years ago.

1976 was important to STCA in many ways, but I believe the most valuable decision made by the Board that year was at their last meeting. They decided that the Summer Issue of The Bagpiper, which was the small red-plaid paper issued at that time, would be mailed to all members of the Regional Clubs. A request was also sent out for all nonmembers' (of the STCA) information be sent to the editor so that no one would be left out of this mailing. This publication is the record of our history, and it is important to have it in the hands of all STCA members. As historian, and as I have previously mentioned, I have found that mostly only those who advertise or are mentioned in the Bagpiper are discovered years later, unless mentioned in an odd book.

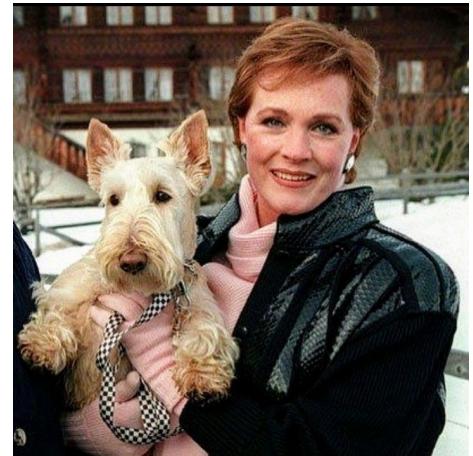
1977 the STC of California was fifty years old and STC of New York, Dayton and Dallas held their first specialties. 1978 also brought the adoption of the rule permitting a professional handler (anyone who receives remuneration for handling dogs) to handle a dog at an STCA Specialties only if the dog was owned or co-owned by the handler. The Charles C. and Helen B. Stalter Memorial Trophy, provided for under the Will of Mrs. Stalter for Best of Breed at the Fall Montgomery County Show was first offered in 1978. 1979 found a vote passed and approved by AKC that an independent ballot count by an outside auditing firm could be done. A provision was also added to the By-Laws which makes the immediate Past President a voting member of the Board for the year following the expiration of his/her term as president. A new method of printing the roster was presented by Marjorie Cohen and the Board adopted the ruling that the Club Roster should be printed every year.

1980 – This is the first year of the small, white Bagpipers. The new format was brought to us by Jackie Seelbach after Louise Ellsworth retired as its editor after 8 years, which I believe takes the red plaid Bagpiper's start back to 1972. The 80's also brought to us publications like the Scottish Terrier Quarterly, but unfortunately that lost over \$7000 in its first year and ended as soon as it started. Jackie Seelbach became historian, and it was voted that the historian is to receive a marked catalog for each specialty held by STCA from the Board. Great Dallas STC was awarded STCA's Min-workshop this year. Mr. Bart Lapin stepped down as Obedience Chairman and Mrs. Ruth Tryon took over.

The 80's were active years for the Scottish Terrier and times were good. Travel around the world to Cruft's and the World Show was not unheard of. There are many kennels who worked hard to bring in new members to the STCA and mentor them and were focused on improving the breed. Kennels Charthill, Motherwell, Raab Hill, Glenby, Passmore, Hisum, McVan, Duff-De, Wychwood, Gren Aery, Sparwyn, Stonehedge, Selkirk, Sandoone, Camydnes, Ruff-Me-Tuff, Prairyhill, Jabberwok, Firebrand, Hilview, Dunwoodie, Whiskybae, Scotsbairn, Ruffton, Casi's, Weeknowe Walsing, Claudon, Caevnes, Owyn, Justscott, Belfyre, Haslemere, Wixom, Simonsez, Roughrider, Clanronald, Gladwatch, Mystigael, Jacglen, Blackmount, Coleco, Neidfyre, Glenlivet, Jaudin, Edina, Aerie, Redoubt's, Medrick, Charves, Seaforth, Ravenscraig, Gaelwyn, Ashton, Uncanny, Balgair, Ashmoor, Hughcrest, Bar-None, Deblin, Quercus, Vikland, Suncoast, Thistlepark, Sandgreg, Braeburn, Blackstone, Terriwall, Barbary, Dunbar, Wychwyre, Hil-Ray, and Wayridge, were and some still are today the foundation for the Scottish Terrier of today. Deblin stands out with the all-time record maker with the most champion offspring. Deborah Brookes' GCH CH Deblin's Back Talk had his last litter a year ago and through today has produced, to my knowledge, more champions than any other US Scottish Terrier.

Lois Bolding, Boldwyn Scottish Terriers, Tampa, Florida, was contacted by Julie Andrews, of Thornhill, Canada to have a Scottie, Duffy, join her family. Julie Andrews starred in Mary Poppins and The Sound Of Music.

1981 was STC of Greater Houston's first Specialty. Anthony Stamm Veterinary Memorial award was given to Tufts and University of Florida as it had not been given the previous year. 1981 also had the AKC choosing the Scottish terrier to be the first breed in the Terrier Group to be depicted in its Slide Program. 1981 also had the location of our Rotating Specialty changed so that it would be held in succeeding years in areas in the North, South and West. July 2, 1983 was the 100th Anniversary Show for the SCT of England. 1984 found the by-laws amended for a membership increase in dues and initiation fees for new members. 1984 saddened many with the death of Richard (Dick) Hensel. 1984 MCKC entry was the largest ever. This was also the year of AKC's Centennial Show at Philadelphia in November and Dr. T. Allen Kirk Jr. was chosen to judge, choosing Perlor's Playboy as Best of Breed. George Ward won Best in Show at Montgomery 1984 and Best in Show at Westminster in 1985 with CH Braeburn's Close Encounter breaking all records at the time with 201 Best in Show awards at Specialty and All Breed Shows.



MCKC has been a top honor for judges and the United States has been blessed with some of the United Kingdom's top judges at MCKC such as 1965 Muriel Owen (Gaywyn), 1966 Archie MacLaren (Viewpark), 1978 Betty Penn Bull (Kennelgarth), 1986 Susan Gaskell (Mayson) and 1995 Carol Annan (Lomondview).

1986 brought forth a beautiful handbook which took us through to 1990. It is this issue that STCA published "This Lovely Fire" by Evelyn Kirk. Michael Cook was the editor. Membership had expanded from 555 in 1972 to 873 in 1985. All in all, the 80's were great years for the Scottie and STCA's members. The Board of Directors during the 80's worked hard for its members and with technology blooming, finances good, members didn't hesitate to volunteer.

1990 – At the Rotating Specialty, judged by Alice Watkins and hosted by STC of Greater Houston, Charthill Seaworthy owned by Tom and Charla Hill won Best in Sweepstakes. Howard Snethen passed in 1990. In 1945 his CH Shielings Signature was Best in Breed at Westminster and his breeding program left a good imprint on Scottish terriers. Mr. William Hall, past president of the STC of Scotland passed this year also. He was the owner of famous Perlor Kennels. STCA's annual dinner in 1990 had 285 members attend. It was an eventful evening where past presidents Dr. T. Allen Kirk, Dick Seelbach, John Sheehan, Ed Ingram and John DeSaye were recognized and presented with pins. Listed but not present were Blanche Reeg, Robert Graham, Nick Levandowski and Cass Ridgley. It is noted that Bill Martin received the Gaines Good Sportsmanship award this year. 1991 brought forth yet another handbook. This handbook was enriched by the beautiful artwork of Marion Needham Krupp.

1994 Muriel P. Lee came out with a book entitled *The Official Scottish Terrier* which was approved by the Scottish Terrier Club of America. It is dedicated to John Sheehan and Dick Hensel two gentlemen that brought much to the Club and the breed. Muriel has written many articles for STCA and published other books such as *The Whelping and Rearing of Puppies: A Complete and Practical Guide*, along with being the editor for magazines, and being kind enough to edit STCA's 1990 handbook, which received a nomination for excellence from the Dog Writer's Association of America.



2000 – President George W. Bush Jr. was owned by Barney who was presented to Governor Christine Whitman and Miss Beazley who was presented to President Bush and First Lady Laura Bush by William "Bill" Berry, who is one of STCA's most generous members, providing and supporting many beautiful silver-smithed trophies, monies for juniors, items for this historian and hours donated working on committees.



This is also the centennial year of the STCA. The Centenary Book of The Scottish Terrier Club of America 1900 – 2000 was written and produced by Muriel Lee. It contains terrific records such as a listing from May 1910 through to 1999 of National Specialty Best of Breed Winners, writings by Barbara Anderson Lounsbury, and Robert V Moore III. There are many copies out in circulation, but this handbook was pulled back as a courtesy to the unfortunate drop of one members' information. The next handbook to go to print was 2002 through 2006.

2010 – There are 20 active regional clubs. Charla Hill was president and the Board worked hard at redoing and updating all the then current records. The official standard approved in 1993 is still the standard of the day. Conformation is the number one activity of the STCA, but obedience brought forth as a main activity by the Tryons and was joined this year by agility. Members such as Elizabeth Gordon, Elizabeth Marvel, Kathleen Foley, Marianne Melucci, Danielle and Karl Holmes, Susan Mathenay, Linda White, L. F. Berry, T., M., and G. Lazarus, P. Speas, B. Fairchild, B. Mull, T. and K. Verrelli, Sylvia Pinkham, Susan and Frank Finn, E. Marvel, and Lucy Berninger, to name a few, set new records with their Scotties above and beyond in agility.

2011 brought a message from Connie J. Smith: "I want to take this opportunity to thank those that I have worked with over the last three years. Additionally, a very sincere thanks to Karen Hansen who I consider to be my mentor for the first year in office. I feel this Board has moved forward in a positive manner and improved many aspects of the Club's operation. My hope is that those "wheels" that have been set in motion continue to go forward and achieve the goals that have been set. As someone once told me awhile ago "you only pass thru this life once, so grab all the gusto you

can!" Thank you again for let me serve as your President." I think we can all give you a big "YES" and "Thank you" Connie. The reins then switched to Charla Hill who worked hard at achieving Connie's hopes and more 2011-2015.

2013 the National Rotating Show was held at Atlanta, Georgia. Fred Ferris was judging. I recall coming out of the hotel I was staying at and a gal was sitting on the back steps crying, with her Scottie at her side. I asked her what was wrong, if I could be of help and she wailed, "I've traveled from Tennessee at huge expense to me and look what I've done to my dog." "She had a litter." I looked down at the bitch and noted she was virtually shaved from midway of the body all the way to the rear. She had furnishings on the front only, a beautiful front piece and a lovely head. She said, "I can't take her in the ring looking like that, and I shouldn't have come all this way." I took another look at the dog and said, "You have to take her in. You've come all this way and what is the downside? You'll get some ring practice." After a while she agreed to take her dog in. Later, sitting ringside, I heard many people snickering and making comments like "How could she?" "I would be too embarrassed." "Can you believe that?" I was so happy for her when Fred Ferris put that bitch up with a strong lecture about how grooming only goes so far and that bitch had the best rear in the bunch and everybody should take a good look at it and know what to try to achieve in their breeding programs.

In 2015 STCA Montgomery County weekend had its first barn hunt demo at the host hotel, which was a fun time with members and their Scotties having many laughs, as well as an educational experience. Dr. Vandra Huber put together the first Scottish Terrier Top 20 show which was held under the auspices of Washington State Scottish Club. The Top 20 became an official activity of the STCA in 2018 and serves as a kick-off event for the Rotating Specialty weekend. The Top 20 provides special recognition to those Scottish terriers with the most outstanding records in the show ring during the previous calendar year, together with their breeders, trainers, and owners. Parades with Scotties and wagon hauling Scotties are seen. Agility and obedience have become an activity loved by many, receiving more attention than past years, with new records being broken weekly.



2015 was also the year that the pedigree database was created by me. This historian (Janet Tomlinson) now has over 158,000 dogs entered, and the database continues to grow in numbers daily. Please email your pedigrees to aerohillscotties@gmail.com.

2016-2017 STCA had changes. Many of the old guard of today have passed on but have left wonderful articles and records for the future to depend on. Tom Natalini, Bob Bartos, Mrs. Miriam Stamm, Gail Gaines, to name a few. Back in the day, Gail was the go-to girl. If someone had a health question, call Gail. This was before the internet answers were available and phones became extensions of the hand with texting. Tom left valuable articles on grooming given to me by April Green, with tips like placing a baggie over the foot and punching nails through the bag before clipping so the hair does not get caught if using a dremel. Bob Bartos attended STCA's annual dinner that year at the age of 100. Miriam Stamm "Buffy" was instrumental in updating the way STCA did things in many areas, such as the Mini-Workshop started in the 70's. There is not enough room here to mention all of the old guard and their wonderful work.

I mentioned changes, one of which was new activities held at the host hotel. John McNabney was president for a term. Of great concern was the declining numbers of Scotties and preservation of the breed. Lori Kelly, recognizing the need to look at our current membership base, members' interests, trending demographics of our breeders and newcomers, became president in 2017 and continues to work very hard for the club today. Lori initiated a Strategic Planning Committee to study the question, "Where have all the Scotties gone?" The committee was Co-Chaired by Marcia Dawson, DVM and Michael Bishop, PhD., and along with committee members Lisa Hills, Barbara Gibson, Karen Prokopetz, Kristen Simmons, Whitney Shafter, Michele Geiger-Bronsky, and Lisa Kincheloe, their research and recommendations paved the way for many new initiatives in place today.

Charla Hill stepped up as Editor of the Bagpiper, while Pam took a much-needed break, and then stepping down and taking over managing the mailing and selling, advertising and much more, as well as managing breeder's referrals for a

time. Michael Krolewski, who had put in hundreds of hours working on STCA's website, took fabulous show photos which cover many years, and which can be found online at Smug Mug.

2018 STCA started to develop their new website. Bob Gann, who had spent over 10 years as website manager, rejoined the team after a brief hiatus. Artwork was created by Darle Heck and the beautiful graphic design was done by Marianne Melucci and the website has a fresh look under the direction of Lori Kelly. Charlene "Charlie" Gann took over from Kathy Vogt (who is missed by many and brought much to the breed working behind the scenes) sending out cards to STCA's members who lost love ones or needed cheering up with a get well and sadly, sympathy cards to lost members' families. Stud ads in the Bagpiper hit an all-time number.

2019 – The new handbook 2007-2018 is in the works. Collections of everything gathered and edited by Helen Prince, this is the most current handbook. Included are articles on mentoring by Charla Hill, Breed Standards by Kathy Ferris, The Scottish Terrier in America by Muriel Lee, STCA Annual Awards by Theresa Kay Thomas, Rescue by Erica Cerny, and Michael Krolewski with what's new since 2007 about the website and the web in general. Lori Kelly and myself, as Historian contributed, along with a terrific section on Performance by Allene Auld, Lisa Dempsey, Charlene Gann, Barbara Gibson, Norma Lattimore, and Carol Vaseleski, Barb Casey and Sueanette Maniscalco, as well as articles on Frozen semen by Dr. Joe Kinarney, How to Choose a Stud Dog by Kathi Brown and much more.

2019 was truly the year which showed appreciation for agility, barn hunts, earth dogs, trick dogs. We have even had wagon pullers and, of course, obedience trials enjoyed by so many. When I type in the titles each month into the pedigree database, I want you to know that some of the agility achievements have grown to over two inches of typing titles after each dogs' name. Keep it up! Charla Hill, won (three years in a row) a challenge put up by this historian to the membership to bring in the most "new" members, with Dr. Vandra Huber as runner-up. Board Officers and Directors Lori P. Kelly, Pam Williams, Steve Russell, Theresa Kay Thomas, Helen Prince, Kelli Edell, Michael Krolewski, Mark LaBonte, Janet Tomlinson, Jerry Burge, Ron McConnell, Gary Stroede, and Pat Wooster worked hard for STCA's membership.

On a very sad note, we have lost some truly great devotees of the breed in the past few years, Dick and Jackie Seelbach, Evelyn Kirk, Joan Duke, Robert Marshall, Joan Eagle, Miriam Stamm, Marjory Meeder, Cynthia Wallgren, Eileen (Lynn) Weaver, Helen Harbulak, and Bob Bartos, to name a few. We also lost Lee Netzler, a dear friend to me, who wrote the most wonderful poems about the Scottie. Chloe is one that he wrote about my Westie who went blind at three. Surgery replacing the lens repaired her. Lee had given me permission to publish his poems and by this time next year you should be able to read them at STCA's website at the historian library section which is in the works. Lee won the top honors from the Dog Writer's Association of America three times and his poems have been published in STCA's Bagpiper many times.

2020 – This is STCA's 120th anniversary. Take a moment and think of all the Scottie lovers that have gone before us. Going into the future will we always be able to remember this year because this is also a year of great political upheaval in the United States and the world's first pandemic since the influenza pandemic of 1918? With COVID-19 and government restrictions and state lockdowns many AKC events were canceled this year, and we were not able to gather and see each other. Shows are becoming available to us to enter using virtual online technology. STCA's rotating, hosted by STC of Greater Dayton was canceled. MCKC was not held this year. Masks are the new wardrobe item that are a must have. Does yours have a Scottie on it? AND let's make this a year to remember STCA and its history and, how great it has been to spend time with our beloved Diehards!

STCA's volunteers are working harder for its membership. Thank you all for your hard work, your selflessness, and your dedication to the Club and our breed. I am very sorry not to mention you all here. Lori Kelly, Glenda Tucker, Marcia Dawson, Bob Gann and others are updating info at the club's website to keep us all informed. While staying in and staying safe go to STCA.biz and check it out!

Pam Williams continues to bring us a first-rate Bagpiper, maintaining a wonderful record of STCA's history, even with declining advertising due to a lack of shows. Thank you, Pam, for the hundreds of pain-staking hours you've put in to bring this publication to us. Some members have been putting online workshops together to help you keep up your

grooming skills. Facebook and other online media have become a daily part of our lives to keep in touch with each other.

One good side of the virus that I can think of is that people are staying in and staying home to stay safe and have time to have litters. So, maybe we will have more Scotties? People who usually attend MCKC week will now be able to stay home and have a litter. Be sure to send photos to Pam Williams at aftonscots@aol.com and mark the subject line Bagpiper. When you are looking for something to do perhaps you will take time to write the names of your dog, DOB, reg. no., breeder, owner, who is in the photo, and the date it was taken on the back. Future historians will love you for it.

When I became a historian of the Scottish Terrier and for STCA in 2013, the 1925 and 1926 winners of the Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Challenge Cup were unknown. I had found that CH Land O' Burns, owned by Mrs. Maurice Newton, was the winner in the gossip column of a very old Dog News when I first became historian. Actually, I must confess here that I made an error in putting the CH Land O' Burns in the year 1925 when, in fact, CH Land O' Burns 440478 is the winner of 1926 and after much research I have confirmed this by records posted in 1925 and 1926 AKC Gazettes.

I am extremely excited to let you know I have now discovered the 1926 Lloyd winner and that we now know all the winners of the Lloyd Trophy since it has been in existence. I have put together the complete listing of all the Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Challenge Cup recipients for STCA's historical record below. Days like this (7/16/2020) are what makes being a historian for me priceless, as it is like putting the last piece in a 5,000-piece puzzle with no missing pieces.

I hope you have enjoyed this very condensed glimpse at STCA's 120 years. Happy 120th Anniversary STCA!

1921 CH Albourne Beetle, Fairwold Kennels
1922 CH Rannoch Moor Cricket, Mr. & Mrs. P. D. Schreiber
1923 CH Bentley Cotsol Lassie, Fairwold Kennels
1924 CH Bentley Cotsol Lassie, Fairwold Kennels
1925 CH Fairwold Ornsay Bill, Fairwold Kennels
1926 CH Land O' Burns, Mrs. Maurice W. Newton
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 Sporran, S. S. Van Dine
1934 CH Ortley Patience of Hollybourne, S. L. Froelich
1935 CH Flornell Soundman, Braw Brichs 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
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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 Cantin Confident, Marguerite Fuller

1957 CH Todhill's Cinnamon Bear, Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Graham
1958 CH Westpark Derrie Ford Baffle, Carnation Farm Kennels
1959 CH Blanart Bewitching, Blanche E. Reeg
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 B. Gaither
1966 CH Bardene Bobby Dazzler, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stamm
1967 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 Admiration, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Pillsbury
1971 CH Gosmore Eilburn Admiration, Mr. and 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
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1978 CH Anstamm Happy Sonata, Mrs. Miriam Stamm
1979 CH Ruff-Me-Tuff Rabble Rouser, Mr. & Mrs. William Stanholtz
1980 CH Ruff-Me-Tuff Rabble Rouser, Mr. & Mrs. William Stanholtz
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. Louis Simon
1986 CH Sandreg's Sweet Luv, James & Elizabeth Boso & Barbara DeSaye
1987 CH Sandreg's Foxmoor, James & Elizabeth Boso
1988 CH Sandreg's Foxmoor, James & Elizabeth Boso
1989 CH Anstamm Heat Wave, Mrs. Miriam Stamm
1990 CH Justscott's Reanda Just Rite, Jim & Susan Justice & Robert and Jane Phelan
1991 CH Brookhill's Morning Edition, Marjorie Carpenter
1992 CH Anstamm Low Commotion, Mr. & Mrs. Fred and Patty Brooks and Mrs. Miriam Stamm
1993 CH Gaelforce Postscript, Dr. Vandra Huber and Dr. Joseph Kinnarney
1994 CH Anstamm Back To the Future, Anstamm Kennels
1995 CH Caeynes Devil's Due, Robert and Jane Phelan and Norma and don Bankston
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1997 CH Destiny's Stage Door Johnny, Caren Dieumegard
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, William Berry, Elizabeth Bullock and Patricia Galatin
2003 CH Destiny's Daydream Believer, Diana Price, Susan Finn, Heidi Cole and Marjorie McTiernan
2004 CH Blueberry's Attitude Dancing, Kathi Brown & Susan J. Getgood
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2006 CH Charthill Empire Maker, Charla and Kari Hill, Michael Karem and Kathy Vogt
2007 CH Morningstar Heart On Fire, Richard Fowler, Carla LaCoe, Frederick Melville, Donna Morgenstern & Marilyn Parsons
2008 CH Roundtown Mercedes Of Maryscot, Amelia Musser
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2010 GCH CH Blueberry's Surely You Jest, J. and D. Eggert
2011 GCH CH Lomondview Clementina, J. and D. Eggert
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2013 GCH CH Charthill Top Billing, Charla and Kari Hill and Kathy Vogt
2014 GCH CH Roundtown Everyday Magic of Maryscot, Mary O'Neal and Anstamm Kennel
2015 GCH CH Roundtown Everyday Magic of Maryscot, Mary O'Neal and Anstamm Kennel
2016 GCH CH Roundtown Everyday Magic of Maryscot, Mary O'Neal and Anstamm Kennel
2017 GCH CH Kelwyn's Warrior Princess CA, Kelli Edell
2018 GCHP CH Woburn Barbary Iron Man, Ron and Maurine McConnell, Steve and Debi Russell
2019 GCHP CH Whiskybae Haslemere Habanera, Frederick C. Melville, Carla A. La Coe, Jeanice Barton

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