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“FERGIE”

Champion Amescot's The Eyes Have It



CH. DESTINY'S STAYING POWER

Toby

As Always - Photo Unretouched

BEST IN SHOW - THANKS TO JUDGE K. BUXTON

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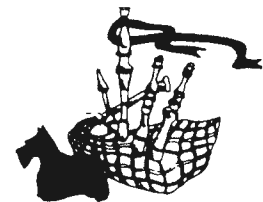
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Cover Story

CH. AMESCOT'S THE EYES HAVE IT

(Ch. Glenby's Royal Viking x Ch. Amescots' Wild Irish Rose)

We often think back to the first time we met Carol and Bud Ames in 1992. We were looking for a replacement for our recently deceased 15 year-old pet Scottie, and they invited us to their house to talk about potential co-ownership and showing. We smile when we think of Buddy's tongue-in-cheek comment to Carol to "Just give them lunch and send them home!" as he pictured this naive-to-the-world-of dog-showing couple arriving. Buddy understood all of the hard work, dedication and financial commitment that is required and is often more than novices realize. But he knew as well, the tremendous rewards that can come from this effort and the love of your dogs, which he must have sensed in us, because they didn't "send us home," and what developed was a wonderful relationship based on trust and mutual love for Scotties. From this developing friendship came our co-ownership of Fergie. Fergie, starting her show career at 15 months, went WB at the STCNY Specialty and finished her championship in the following three weeks, with 3 Majors, 2 BOS, 3 BOB, a Group 3 and 2 Group 1's! Handled expertly to her championship by Geoff Dawson, she is now being "specialed" by Geoff. She has won over 70 BOB at all-breed shows, and is a multiple group winner. She is pictured here with her latest Group 1 under breeder-judge Betty Munden. Through Q3 of 1995, she is the number two Scottie, number one bitch for the Lloyd Memorial Award, and the number four Scottie for the McVan All Breed Award. She is always "up" and ready to go, but insists on watching TV in the evenings!

We have been truly blessed - with many new friendships made in the Scottie world, with a handler who is second to none, and of course, with the love of our Scotties.

Joyce & Jim Smith
428 Clark Hill Road
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Flash -
BOS at STCA Rotating Specialty



President's Message . . .

We have all been excited about the recent von Willebrand's Disease breakthrough. With the help of STC of Michigan and the Michigan State University/University of Michigan laboratories, we can test easily, and consequently, we can breed our Scotties wisely to eliminate the disease. A simple cheek swab test will determine if our Scotties are affected, carrier, or clear. Talk to anyone who has experienced the disease with an affected animal and you will understand the cruelty of it. It is a heart-breaking condition.

A great deal of credit for this accomplishment must be given to a true 'woman for all seasons' - Barbara DeSaye. She NEVER lost faith in this project. She supported and fought for the continuation of the research even when funds were beginning to dry up and people were beginning to lose interest. She persevered! We are indebted to you Barbara. - VIVA LA BARBARA!

YES - there is Montgomery County in the air! Your committees are starting to rev up and it is important that they have your support. Each regional club should have representatives at each activity (health seminars, regional club meeting, etc.). The committees KNOW that you are busy and that your time is limited, so their presentations are well honed and worth attending. EVERYONE is wel-

come to attend these activities, but each club should insure representation.

Please look at this list of committee volunteers. They are valuable workers on your behalf. (Sorry Claudia - I forgot you on the last list).

— Shirley

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The AKC Delegates Annual Meeting was Tuesday, March 12, 1996. There were twelve candidates for election by the delegates to fill three AKC Board vacancies. Campaigning for this election was very, very active. Each candidate spoke for three minutes before the voting. Walter Goodman of the Skye Terrier Club of America and Patricia Laurens of the German Wire Haired Pointer Club were elected on the first ballot. Dorothy Welsh of the Chicago Collie Club was elected on the second ballot. A question was raised as to whether the delegates should vote from among the remaining

candidates to fill a Board vacancy created by Board member David Merriam's termination as a delegate. The delegates voted not to fill the vacancy, leaving that responsibility to the Board.

There was one amendment for vote, changing the number of delegate meetings to three per year instead of four. It did not pass.

Read for vote in June were amendments: (1) to Chapter 12, Section 4 of the Rules Applying to Dog Shows which would require the inclusion of the name of agent, if any, in the show catalog; and (2) to Chapter 14, Section 4 of the Retriever Field Trial Rules which pro-

vides clubs with an optional, standardized method of determining the starting dog in any or all stakes.

For lack of a quorum, no AKC Board meeting had been held on March 11. The new AKC Board met immediately following the delegates meeting and elected Dr. Robert Berndt, Chairman of the Board; Dr. Robert Hritzo, Treasurer; James P. Crowley, Secretary; and the Hon. David Merriam, Interim Executive Vice President to serve until the position of President is filled.

— Joanne

Bagpiper's Bag of Bits

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Input Needed

The Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan will be sending out their annual Raffle very soon. First prize is to be a hand-crafted checkerboard complete with all the Scotties made by our own Debbie Horvath. Second prize is a 14K gold Scottie charm bracelet, handcrafted by John DeSaye. Proceeds from this raffle will be put aside for our next research program. Please help to give this a great start.

Also, we're waiting to hear from our sister clubs to write with suggestions on what our next project should be. We need your input! What do you think is the most pressing in our breed that needs our support? Is it thyroid, CMO, Scottie

Cramp...just to name a few? Please send your response to:

Barbara DeSaye
2275 Morris Rd.
Lapeer, MI 48446

Montgomery County 1996

Mark your calendars. . .FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th!

We're planning another interesting meeting with topics that should "peak" everyone's interest.

By now your individual Clubs should have received my letter. Let me hear from your Regional Representatives as soon as possible.

I am currently working on an Agenda for the meeting, so if you have a particular topic you want to know more about,

Advertising deadline for the 1996 No. 3 *Bagpiper* is July 15, 1996.

Please note the *Bagpiper* has a new address:

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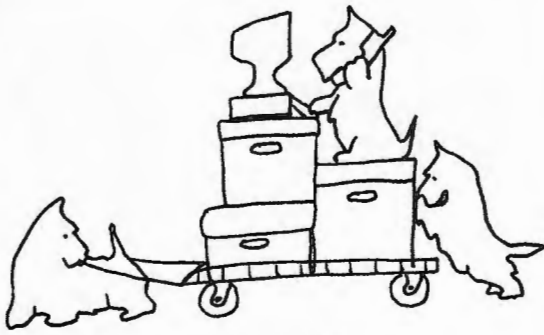
let me know!

Your Regional Chairperson,
Connie J. Smith

Membership Application Information

Individual Membership: Any person 18 years of age or older. Dues are \$30.00 per year. Family Membership: Any two persons, both 18 years of age or older, residing at the same address. Dues are \$40.00 per year. A one time initiation fee of \$30.00 per membership unit is payable with the application. Submit signed application and code of ethics, and membership dues with initiation fee to the Membership Committee Chairperson. Total fees due with application are \$60.00 for Individual Membership and \$70.00 for Family Membership. Application forms are available from the Membership Chair. Applications for Junior Membership, a non-voting membership for young adults 10-17 years of age, are made on a separate form, also available from the Membership Chair.

Applicants must be sponsored by two current STCA members in good standing from two separate households who have known the applicant for one year. Sponsors must have had ongoing interaction with the applicant for one year; not sponsor an applicant in their immediate family, nor anyone who lives in the same household; not be related to the other sponsor or live in the same household as the other sponsor. Each sponsor should furnish accurate information on the Sponsor's Questionnaire form, to be mailed directly by each sponsor to the Membership Chair. A member may serve as sponsor for 2, but only 2 applications during any fiscal year of STCA, which presently is November 1st through October 31st. Sponsorship of a Family Membership application counts as one. Appli-



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cants whose completed applications and supporting documents are received on or before the *Bagpiper* deadlines will have their names published in the next *Bagpiper*. Current deadlines are January 30, April 30, July 15, and October 30. Following an eight-week period from the date of mailing of the *Bagpiper* for membership input as to applicants, the Board will vote on the applications. The address of the current Membership Committee Chairperson is: Fred A. Brooks, at 911 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, MO 65802; FAX 417-

869-0008.

Exchange Those Ideas

Got a time saving tip to make life easier living with our Scots? Then share it with us! Ideas and words of wisdom, from getting a swimmer on its feet, to cleaning those crate wires, to traveling to shows and back. The possibilities are unlimited. Irene, our Editor for "Scottie Tips," is waiting to hear from you, so please write her at:

Irene DoRosario
1013 Liljedahl Rd.
Port Angeles, WA 98363

On the Web...

STCA's homepage is up! Check your "Search Engines" or link AKC's Breed Club Page. □

Available From STCA

The following items are for sale from the STCA and may be purchased from Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Kirk, 2603 Derwent Drive, S.W., Roanoke, VA 24015.

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- STCA Decals*\$1.00
- STCA Handbook (1991 Edition).....\$12.00
Plus \$2.00 for postage
- STCA Handbook (1986 Edition).....\$7.50
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(If you purchase 10 of these, receive an additional one free.)
Plus \$2.50 shipping and handling.

STCA Emblem Pin*\$10.00
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The following completed applications for membership in The Scottish Terrier Club of America have been received and approved by the Membership Committee

for publication. Members are encouraged to contact the Membership Chairperson, Fred A. Brooks, 911 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, MO 65802, within eight

weeks following the mailing of this *Bagpiper* to voice their opinions on the applicants. Following this eight-week period, the Board will review the applications. The corresponding Secretary will notify each applicant in writing of the Board action.

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Health articles "A to Z," from Addison's disease to Zoonotics, if it has to do with Scotties, it is probably here. Articles from many different sources have been collected and are now preserved on computer, in one holding, lovingly known as Scottie-Phile.

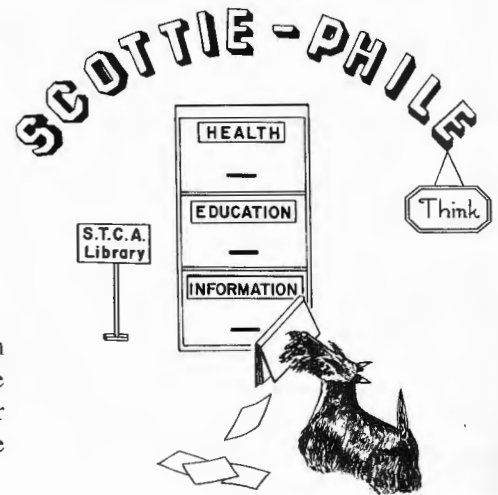
Scottie-Phile represents years of research and collection; hours of typing, proofing, sorting, and filing...Please take advantage of this valuable resource.

All 197 (to date) articles have been categorized and filed according to topic. To request an article, contact either:

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or
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Health articles are available from either source. Your request will be mailed promptly; you'll be invoiced for the postage and copying costs. We hope to hear from you soon! ☐



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We are proud of the continuing support of our Health Trust Fund, both by members and non-members.

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"Julia"

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Pictured with Judge John Cox
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KATIE

CH. Silclanan's Bold Contender x Silclanan's New Deal

Shown above finishing her championship with WB - BOS at the Eastern D.C. show on Dec. 9th, following going WB - BB on Nov. 26th at the Upper Marlboro show. Katie, better known as "Miss Personality," will be bred this summer, and we're looking forward to some beautiful, bouncy pups.

Thank you judges and Maripi.

Bred By:
Marilyn Finn & Pat Silc

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Human DNA Helps Man's Best Friend

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Cloning of human gene leads to breakthrough genetic discovery

(Ann Arbor, Mich.) — VetGen, Inc. has announced a major breakthrough in canine genetic research with the introduction of a new test that could eradicate a potentially fatal disease in dogs. Researchers discovered the genetic mutation responsible for canine von Willebrand's Disease (vWD), a bleeding disorder similar to hemophilia, after the gene was successfully cloned in humans. VetGen, a Michigan-based company specializing in canine disease detection services, has developed the first reliable, non-invasive test for vWD in Scottish Terriers.

The research project, headed by University of Michigan geneticist Dr. George Brewer, was a joint effort between VetGen, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. Researchers focused their initial vWD study on Scottish Terriers, one of the primary breeds affected by the disease, although work is underway to analyze the gene in several other breeds.

When used by Scottie breeders, the VetGen vWD test can provide owners with the assurance that their dogs and puppies are free of the disease. Another advantage of VetGen's vWD test is that it can be performed on dogs of any age. In addition, breeders who use VetGen's vWD test can register the results of their dog's test with the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals.

To test their animals, owners simply take a sample of their dog's DNA by

gently wiping VetGen-provided cheek swabs inside the dog's mouth, removing cells containing DNA. The swabs are then mailed to VetGen's laboratory and tested for vWD. After testing the sample, VetGen will send a summary of the results to owners. This information is especially helpful to Scottish Terrier breeders, as they can now virtually guarantee prospective buyers a puppy is clear of vWD.

VetGen also offers genetic tests for other canine diseases, including copper toxicosis in Bedlington Terriers, pyruvate kinase deficiency in Basenjis, phosphofructokinase deficiency in Springer and Cocker Spaniels and progressive retinal atrophy in Irish Setters.

VetGen, a Sloan Enterprises affiliate, is a molecular genetics company and the market leader in canine disease detection services that also offers canine DNA profiling. The company is based in Ann Arbor, Mich., and draws upon several years of extensive research conducted at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Original funding for the university research was provided by grants from Scottish Terrier clubs and breeders, the American Kennel Club, the Morris Animal Foundation and the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals.

Q & A on VetGen and vWD Testing

What is von Willebrand's Disease (vWD) and who does it affect?

Von Willebrand's Disease (vWD) is named after Finnish physician Erick von Willebrand who discovered the disease in humans. vWD is a bleeding disorder prevalent in Scottish Terriers and several other breeds. vWD is similar to hemophilia in humans, as it creates a condition which inhibits a dog's ability to stop bleeding. There is currently no known cure or effective treatment for vWD.

Is vWD fatal?

vWD can be fatal, especially in situations such as accidental injuries or surgery. Affected dogs may bleed spontaneously or display uncontrollable bleeding after an injury or surgery.

Do dog owners have to bring their dog to VetGen to have the test performed?

No. DNA samples are taken by dog owners using a VetGen Sample Collection Kit. The dog owner, using a cheek swab provided by VetGen, simply runs the swab inside the dog's mouth, gently scraping the lining of each of the dog's cheeks to get a sample. This process is pain free and takes only about twenty seconds. The swab with the sample is then placed back in its container and mailed to VetGen. Within two to four weeks, a summary report of the findings will be mailed to the dog owner.

How does VetGen get all of that information from only a cheek swab?

The cells that line the inside of a dog's cheek are continually being renewed, with new cells replacing the old ones. The cheek swab gently removes some of these old dead cells that contain perfect DNA samples for testing.

How reliable is the VetGen test for vWD?

VetGen genetic testing for vWD in Scottish Terriers is 100% accurate in its DNA analysis.

Is VetGen's test for vWD recognized by any veterinary organizations?

VetGen's vWD test is recognized by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA). Additionally, the results of your dog's vWD test can be formally registered with the OFA.

How much does it cost to get a dog tested?

The VetGen Sample Collection Kit is only \$5. The testing of the dog's DNA and the summary report of the results cost \$135 per dog.

Does any other company perform this test?

No. VetGen is the only company offering Scottish Terrier breeders and owners this invaluable service.

**For further information call:
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Dr. George Brewer, founder of VetGen, shows how simple it is to collect a DNA sample with the VetGen provided cheek swab. Scottie breeders can have the results of their dog's test within two to four weeks after sending their dog's sample to VetGen.

Life with a Bleeder

By Carole Fry Owen
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"Bleeder," the common term for a von Willebrand's Disease-affected Scottish Terrier, pretty well sums up the problems, expense and heartache this devastating bleeding disorder holds in store for owners.

Though many Scottie breeders have never seen a bleeder, bleeders are out there. The estimated carrier frequency in the general Scottish Terrier population is 8.4% as figured from data in the STCA's 1995 health survey. That means 8.4% of Scottish Terriers carry the vWD gene! Possibly, it's higher. A 1996 DNA research sampling from Scottish Terriers showed 15% of tested dogs to be carriers.

Since von Willebrand's Disease is inherited by an autosomal recessive gene in Scotties, both parents must be carriers before any puppies will be affected. Statistically, breeding two carriers will produce 25% affected puppies.

Stories of life with bleeder Scotties are remarkably similar. Simple events like teething can turn into major bleeds. Teething is often an owner's first indication he has an affected Scottie.

Donna Cambron, Charlestown, IN, remembers her first Scottie, purchased for show: "When she'd lose a puppy tooth, it looked like someone murdered her." Spaying nearly killed Sissy. Cambron now knows pretreatment with Vitamin K might have diminished spaying complications that required three days intensive veterinary care.

Cambron later placed Sissy in a loving home with Carolyn Williams, Louisville, KY. Amazingly, Sissy survived a Great Dane attack, only to die two years later at five of internal bleeding, for which no precipitating incident was identified. "She died in my husband's arms at the vet's," recalls Williams.

Gary Mason, Milford, NH, soon learned his new Scottie had vWD. "We noticed blood on socks Kramer played with," said Mason. That bleed went on four days and included bloody stools and a transfusion. One of Kramer's littermates also is affected. Mason is prepared

for bleeds. His local vet keeps cryoprecipitate ready and Mason has silver nitrate sticks for chemical cautery of small bleeds at home.

Marianna Yesh, Dearborn, MI, bought a Scottie from a newspaper ad. She sensed something was wrong even before she woke to find a lethargic, teething puppy and a kitchen full of blood. Duffy was transfused, but lack of canine blood typing/cross matching meant he could not be transfused again locally. Yesh opted to let Duffy help von Willebrand's research and live where he could be transfused. Since five months old, Duffy has been at the Wadsworth Center For Laboratories in Albany, NY, and now at Cornell University, College of Veterinary Medicine. Duffy's blood helped researchers discover the gene mutation which causes vWD. He's five now and unaware he is a celebrity, but Yesh follows his life faithfully, calling his caretakers on holidays and birthdays.

Rescue worker Daphne Branzell, Windcrest, TX, encountered one probable vWD-affected Rescue. Sammy, a pupymill Scottie, urinated much blood after neutering. Branzell was ready to euthanize him when Sammy was no better a week after neutering. Her vet used Vitamin K, mild tranquilizers and enforced rest, and Sammy recovered. He has had no bleeding episodes in his new home.

Helen Harbulak, Huntington, WV, has lived with vWD twice, many years apart. She still finds it almost impossible to describe the morning she woke to discover her male had suffered a massive hemorrhage. Later Harbulak had a litter in which both puppies and the mother tested affected. Mother Daisy showed no symptoms until spaying. Daughter Dolly lived with Helen to age 10 and provided important tissue for vWD researchers. Daughter Misty lived with Lois Smith, Pittsburgh, PA, to age 8.

Misty experienced no bleeding until she bit the fence when fussing with the next door dog. She needed transfusing, and later the Smiths took her to Michigan State University for additional help. "The day they transfused her in Michigan, the bill was \$1,200," remembers Smith. "I

thought she'd live forever. It was not to be. My husband's life was wrapped around this dog. I don't think we'll ever forget this."

These stories need never be repeated! The new VetGen DNA test for von Willebrand's Disease offers breeders the information needed to eradicate, or at least never produce, the disease. VetGen's test is definitive and positively identifies carrier, clear and affected dogs, according to researcher Dr. George Brewer. Cost is \$135, plus \$5 for the home sampling kit. For information, call VetGen, 1-800-4VETGEN.

Some may argue that perpetuating the vWD gene in any way is crazy, but the new DNA test does mean that significant dogs which carry vWD can be bred safely if their mates test clear on the DNA test.

Whether owners of bleeders would promote that breeding strategy is another story. I've heard one owner sob as she remembers a killer bleed. Breeders may argue the new test is expensive. Anyone who has lived the heartache of a bleeder will tell breeders that \$135 is a small price to pay to prevent vWD!

Think of the new test as cheaper. It really is! With DNA results absolute, puppies out of parents DNA-tested clear will be clear. They should not require DNA testing. The old vWD blood evaluation often required repeat tests, but still no results we could count on with certainty. Testing entire litters was expensive.

If you still need a reason to DNA test for vWD, listed to Helen Harbulak: "...I still have nightmares about Jamie's death. I got up one Sunday morning at 6:30 to let the dogs out and found his pen completely drenched in blood. He was bleeding from every body opening - anus, penis, mouth, nose, ears - it was horrible. I got him to the vet in about 15 minutes; and they were able to stop the bleeding and get him out of shock, but the bleeding started again in a couple of hours, and we could not save him. He was not quite 7 years old when he died. I will never forget the horror of that morning, and would not want anyone else to have to go through the agony of watching a beloved dog bleed to death and not being able to

do anything about it...So there you have my story of living with vWD. It is very heartbreaking and, in my opinion, no carrier should be bred, regardless of how good the dog or bitch may be."

My own comment: VWD DNA developments of 1996 are news of the century for Scottish Terriers. Researchers Dr. William Schall, Dr. Patrick Venta, Dr. Vilma Yuzbasiyan-Burkan and Dr. George Brewer deserve names engraved

on a perpetual national specialty trophy. But right in our midst, we owe thanks to a few good men and women from Michigan, led by a breeder with an unflinching dream. Barbara DeSaye of Sandgreg Scottish Terriers and STC of Michigan led a grassroots effort that brought in approximately \$25,000 from Scottish Terrier fanciers. STCM donated \$14,700 of that. The STCA and nine other regional clubs also backed the effort

with donations. The Molecular Genetics Canine Health Project of AKC, Morris Animal Foundation and Orthopedic Foundation for Animals provided the balance of the monies.

Time for excuses is past. Time for producing Von Willebrand's Disease-affected Scotties is past. The new DNA test for vWD leaves no room for mistakes, or excuses! □



By Sue Severtsen
STCC Rescue Chairperson

In 1990, due mainly to the efforts of Caryl Alten and Dennis Milewski, the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago's Rescue program was instituted. At that time no one could predict the number of Scotties that would be eventually assisted by Rescue. To date, STCC Rescue has been involved in well over 100 rescues. This does not include referrals to shelters or owners where the adopting family dealt direct with the shelter/owner without further Rescue assistance. Also not included are the West Highland Whites or Cairn Terriers that have been placed through our efforts, nor does it include Scotties in states other than Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana that STCC Rescue has helped place in new homes.

Through the past six years, Scottie Rescue has seen every imaginable size and shape of Scottie, not to mention temperament. The one trait that has been universal among them all is strength of spirit. They all are truly deserving of the title "Die Hard."

Scottie Rescue

All of us involved in STCC Rescue have been amazed at some of the miraculous recoveries we have seen. "Alf" is particularly dear to me. He was the first "real" STCC Rescue Scottie I was involved with, previously having rescued an older female Scottie from my county shelter, before the inception of the club's Rescue. Caryl Alten called me in 1992 to ask if I could check on a male Scottie reported to be in a shelter that was supposedly scheduled to be euthanized the next day.

I arrived at the shelter only to be told that the dog was unadoptable due to temperament, as he was totally unresponsive to everyone. After convincing shelter personnel that I was indeed serious about adopting and working with him, they let me in to visit. The poor little guy was curled up in the far reaches of the cage, as he had been since he was brought in. He eventually opened his eyes and looked right into mine, and I knew I couldn't leave him there. Alf (as named by my family) could not even walk to my car, he merely curled up on the ground; but once in the car, he did perk up a little bit. Alf stayed with us for three months during which time he started to learn to show some emotion. Whatever had happened to him must have been horrible because he was truly a damaged little soul. It was decided that he needed a family all his own; although he tolerated my Scotties, he really deserved someone's undivided love and attention. (Of course, if the right family could not be found he always had

a home with us.) Bill and Ann Taylor came to visit Alf and I knew that all would be well when Bill got down next to Alf and went nose-to-nose. Alf went home with the Taylors, was named MacGregor, and has made a remarkable recovery from the near comatose dog of 1992. No one would believe that this is the same "unadoptable," unresponsive Scottie. This little guy has now even graduated from obedience school and has become a most distinguished gentleman. Love truly can work miracles.

This is only one story from the STCC Rescue file. Each one is different and, of course, not all of them have happy endings. In fact, some of them are heartbreakers. The important thing is that Scottie Rescue was there, thanks to moral support of the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago. Rescue is totally self-sufficient, relying on the generosity of its supporters and one major fund raising event a year. Past fund raisers have been the sale of a Scottie calendar/date book and, last year, the raffle of a beautiful donated Tiffany-style Scottie Lamp. We also charge a minimal adoption fee for each animal placed. The very existence of STCC Rescue would be in jeopardy without the foster homes and caring people who do so much to help "homeless" Scotties find loving homes!

Anyone desiring information on STCC Rescue, please contact Susan Severtsen, 6908 S. Rte. 23, Marengo, IL 60152 or call (815) 568-8872. □

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Educating The Public

By **Bill Martin**
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In 1988, the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan decided to undertake an educational project. An advertisement would be placed each month in *Dog World* with the offer of free information on Scottish Terriers. A pamphlet was devised that provided basic information on Scotties. Included was a copy of the standard, articles on color, spay and neuter, temperament, etc. Things got off to a good start with 255 requests that first year. At the end of one year, the club approached the STCA to see if they would like to solicit funding from the regional clubs to continue the project or take it over themselves. The STCA thought the idea was a worthy one and decided to take it on.

Since 1989, the packet has evolved from a few sheets of basic material to its current form. There is still a copy of the standard in an updated "Facts About The

Scottish Terrier." This also has breed history and a description of temperament. The main pamphlet answers frequently asked questions ranging from grooming to breeding. There is information about puppy rearing and neutering versus breeding. Advice is given on purchasing a dog and finding a reputable breeder. Rescue, obedience and agility information has recently been included. There is even a description of some common diseases of dogs in general (heartworm and parvovirus) and Scotties in particular (von Willebrand's disease and Scottie cramp). There is a sheet covering material available from the Club (grooming manual and *Bagpiper* subscription information) and other sources (breed books and their publishers). The sheet that includes regional club secretaries is updated four to six times a year to keep it current.

The advertising has been expanded to include *Dog World* and *Dog Fancy* on alternating months and the *Scottie Sampler*. Since February 1995, the AKC registration forms have included a letter

from the STCA with general information about the club and an offer for the information packet for a \$2.00 fee. This was done to help offset some costs of advertising, printing and postage.

In 1989, the first year the STCA underwrote the project, the requests increased to 330. This past year of 1995, we reached an all-time high of 951 requests.

Each of us needs to help educate the public on breed characteristics. We meet people who want a Scottie because they are so "cute," but have never had a terrier before and have no idea what type of temperament they have. By educating people to the *whole* dog, we can help them appreciate what a unique breed Scotties really are.

Several regional clubs have requested permission to duplicate the information packet, in total or in part, for use with their regional packets. Any Regional Club has permission to use any or all information contained in this packet. □

Clubs at Work . . .

Scottish Terrier Club of Tampa Bay **The Sarasota Highland Games**

By **Leslie Lowe**
STCTB Corresponding Secretary

The skirl of a lone piper wafted through the Florida air as fourteen Scottish Terrier Club of Tampa Bay members and their Scotties arrived to spend the day as "Royal Goodwill Ambassadors of the Breed," soaking up the admiration of the "commoners."

We joined our Scots with other Celtic breeds to answer questions, make diverse breeder referrals, pose for pictures and listen to stories of beloved pets, past and present. We enjoyed pipers, Celtic dancers, folk music, Scottish athletes, clan tents, vendors and Scottish food. A highlight of the day was STCTB members Melanie and Keith Baker's CD

Scottie, Heidi, who is one leg from her CDX. The Scotties themselves were most impressed by the

Herding Demonstration of two Border Collies who drove sheep and geese, as their master's whistled command.

It was a relaxing day spent taking in effusive compliments for our Scots without the pressure of perfection in the competitive show ring. As two hundred Pipers of the Massed Bands

pipied us off the field, we drove home with sounds echoing: the thud of the caber, the skirl of the pipes, the voice of the Scottish Terrier—Scotland the Brave!!! □





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The Critic's Choice...

By Sandra Goose Allen
Judges Education Coordinator

The essence of breed type. . . what dog possesses it? How do you find it? I asked long time breeders to select the dog that they consider to be "The Greatest Scottish Terrier." The dogs could be from the past, present and from anywhere in the world. Here is what they had to say...

Caryl Alten - Carden
Downers Grove, Illinois

There is absolutely no question in my mind that the all time greatest Scottish Terrier for me is Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter. Shannon was the very first "show dog" that I met up close and personal. It was Shannon who opened my eyes to just how beautiful and special a Scottish Terrier could be. I will always be grateful to George Ward for his kindness to me that day so many years ago at the International.

Carol Ames - Amescot
Canaan, New Hampshire

Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter. She made such a record for herself, brought the Scottie back in focus for the American people, and then appeared at Montgomery County at the grand age of almost twelve with George Ward and put on such a show, as if she'd never missed a beat - it was wonderful.

Sandra Anderson - Chess Kennels
Ontario, Canada

I feel that naming any dog that I had not seen personally would be like going on hearsay or on the illusion of photographs. Therefore I feel Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter would be my choice.

Deborah Brookes - Deblin Scottish Terriers
Harwood, Maryland

Ch. Bardene Bingo. He was the top Scottish Terrier in his time, winning Best in Show at Westminster in 1967, and a great sire as well. When I started my own breeding program, it was the image of Bingo, shiny black, square, short backed, that I knew was my goal.

Bill deVilleneuve - Duff-De
Dix Hills, New York

Among those that I have seen up close and personal, I could go with Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter. Of Scotties that I have only seen on film or in photos, I certainly like the look of Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare and Ch. Bardene Bingo.

Dan Ericsson - Raglan
Enkoping, Sweden

Ch. Dunbar's Democrat Of Sandoone. Thinking back, I feel Democrat had everything you want in a top-class show-dog: style, conformation, temperament and brains.

Democrat was a sensible, regal dog of enviable type with hard, close-fitting coat, long easy strides and charisma. This is how I remember Democrat, and I feel privileged to have had a chance to see him both at home and in the show ring.

Fred Ferris - Wychwood
Middletown, Connecticut

Ch. Seagrave's Rogue's Image, was, is, and will always be what I look for in a Scottie. Joey, as he was called, could stand his ground, his ears held high, and clearly he represented true terrier characteristics. He was my kind of Scot.

Alan Gill - Gillison
Hanogate, England

I would nominate Ch. Gillsie Highland Lass as my all time greatest Scottish Terrier. All eyes would focus toward her when she entered the ring with that extra touch of class and showmanship. Her death at the age of 15 years was a time of great sadness, as she had played a major part in my future role as a breeder/exhibitor and judge, both in Britain and overseas.

Toni Hines - Tandem Kennels
Dalton, Ohio

Ch. Deblin's Back Talk, Tony. A sound, well constructed dog of substance and style. In the ring he could capture the eyes and hearts of the spectators. He has fifteen Specialty BOBs, five Specialty BOSSs, including BOB and BOS at Montgomery County.

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What more can you ask of any great dog?

Mrs. Nellie Holland - Noonsun Scottish Terriers
Cheshire, England

I decided that I would confine my choice to those dogs which I have personally known and/or judged.

I would select Ch. Kennelgarth Viking. Short, cobby and compact, with wonderful bone, a lovely clean head and a magnificent coat. His movement was superb - only a really well made dog can move so soundly.

I had the privilege of organizing his eleventh birthday party at our Championship Show. We invited his progeny (children and grandchildren) to attend. Miss Penn-Bull took him into the ring for all to see - a little grey around the muzzle, but still holding himself like a king - while his achievements were read out. Then all of his descendants came into the ring - fifty-one of them - to sing "Happy Birthday" for a great little gentleman. It was a sight I shall never forget.

Siv Jernhake - Vendettas
Marsta, Sweden

My choice is English Ch. Gaywyn Landmark.

I remember him as a low to ground, compact dog of a size to fit the standard without any exaggerations.

To me Ch. Gaywyn Landmark was a great ambassador of the breed, and of those I have had the privilege of getting a personal impression of, I consider the greatest.

Ruth Johnson - Carmichael's
Stuart, Florida

The two Scottish Terriers I considered the best that I bred were Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare, Mamie, and Ch. Carmichael's Evening Edition, Inky. She was jet black with a hard coat, very compact, beautiful head and expression and a showing fool. I showed her nineteen times and went BOB fifteen times with ten group placements.

I showed Mamie at Montgomery County in 1961. She won the sweepstakes and went on to second to BIS and won Best American Bred. The next weekend at the Rock Creek, Maryland

show, she won the group and became a champion. The rest is history.

Carla LaCoe - *Whiskybae*

Ft. Worth, Texas

My initial inclination was to select one of the great stud dogs of the breed, as the impact for good from this kind of dog is felt for generations. In this context, English Ch. Heather Necessity stands out first and foremost. A prepotent stud dog, he set the type for the modern style of Scot.

Dick's argument is that the term "All Time Greatest Scottish Terrier" means simply that, and our selection should be a Scottish Terrier who, in our opinion, is the best and truest embodiment of the Standard for the breed. We both agreed, using this criteria, that the great show bitch Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare earned our vote. Mamie's Best in Show wins at Montgomery County and later at Westminster in 1965 were the start of our love affair with the Scottie.

Barbara A. Lounsbury - *Hollyloch Scotties*

Canterbury, Connecticut

If pressed to choose one, it would have to be Blanche Reeg's Ch. Blanart Bewitching.

Witchie was everything a Scottie bitch should be. Mrs. Reeg was a special lady. It is she who handed the lead of one of her puppies to a very Scottie-obsessed little eleven year old girl, guided her into the ring, praised her, even tho' the puppy spent most of his time on his back, and gave the absolutely captivated little girl the armband and ribbon to keep. I still have them.

Jeanne Mottram - *Whitewells Scottish Terriers*

Paignton, England

Ch. Bardene Boy Blue. This dog to my mind was outstanding and had such presence, a virtue hard to define. He was a great dog and passed on his qualities to his descendants.

Mel and Jo Musson - *Muscot Kennels Imperial*, Missouri

I really have two Scotties that to me were the epitome of what a Scottie is all about. They were both structurally sound, good movers, obviously able to do what they were bred to do, good hard coats, (and brindle which was, after all, the orig-

inal colour of the Scottie!) and had that wonderful aloof and dignified air about them which is the true Scottie character. So my all time greatest Scottish Terriers are: Ch. Perlor Playboy and Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone.

Carole Fry Owen - *Owyn Scottish Terriers*

Big Spring, Texas

I will limit myself to choosing from the wonderful dogs I've seen in the flesh. My choice is Ch. Charhill Worthy of Colwick. I saw Bosworth win Sweepstakes at the 1986 National Rotating in New Jersey and liked him very much even as a puppy. What makes me choose him is more than that dog in the flesh. It's what Bosworth has left behind.

I have been intrigued (or is it pained?) by the rear movement I've been watching in Scotties. It was hard to find outstanding rear movement even at the National.

What I saw at the 1996 Dallas Specialty was different: a much greater proportion of sounder, truer from-the-rear movement. It was universal in the Bosworth descendants I watched move there. At least ten of the twenty-three entries were Bosworth descendants. I'll call Bosworth my favorite of the Great Scots I've seen because of his legacy of rears.

Thomas D. Parrotti - *Menteith*

Binghamton, New York

Since the task is to select one, I must select English and American Ch. Viewpark Vintner.

Up on his toes, arching his magnificent neck with nice layback of shoulders and giving off an air of dominant attitude was what you saw of Ch. Viewpark Vintner in the ring. As a stud dog and companion he possessed a marvelous disposition; eager to please by being the epitome of "man's best friend."

Jerry L. Roszman - *Seaforth's*

El Cajon, California

At first blush, Ch. Dunbar's Democrat of Sandoone comes to mind, and Ch. Anstamm Happy Sonata.

For me the Standard comes together most succinctly represented by the bitch Ch. Gaelforce Postscript. Type, temperament, soundness, she excels in all the most important and classic aspects of the

breed.

Peggy Sue truly is "what you see is what you get." There was nothing hidden or "built in" with her. I found her exciting and very pleasing to the eye.

Ian Southwick - *Clansmead Scottish Terriers*

Manley, Australia

The best Scottish Terrier I have ever seen and judged is English Ch. Wildermist Clara - the breed record holder with fifty-one CCs, forty-eight BOBs, and BOB at Crufts 1991 thru 1994. She was up to size. Beautifully presented, to my eye and hand, she fitted the standard in every respect and showed without ever flagging.

Loreen Southwick - *Clansmead Scottish Terriers*

Manley, Australia

English Ch. Gillson Grandiloquence was possibly the most exciting Scottish Terrier dog ever to be seen in the show ring. He was a vigorous mover, always full of himself and such a showman! He was low to ground, short and wide, tail on top, great bone and quarters and wonderful hock! Grandiloquence was a proud dog and a great one and fitted the standard very well. I loved him.

George Ward

Constantine, Michigan

The greatest Scottie I ever had my hands on was certainly the great Shannon, Ch. Braeburn's Close Encounter, winner of 214 Best in Shows.

The finest compliment she ever received came from the famous Scottie and Welsh Terrier expert, Robert Braithwaite. He was judging Best in Show at Rockford, Illinois, and after he awarded it to Shannon, he said, "You know George, I showed the greatest Scottie bitch that ever lived." I said, "Yes, I remember seeing her, she was beautiful." To which he replied, "Well, I just want you to know, she was not a patch on this one. She is really the best I ever saw."

This remark from the man who showed the famous bitch Heather Fashion Hint was more of a thrill to me than 100 BISs.

She loved life and she loved dog shows. □

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Remark LaDeDa - LaDeDa



(CH. Deblins Toptalk x Remark Palm Beach Socialite)

Titch had a fun-filled weekend in Palm Beach!

3/9/96 Thank you Judge Robert Condon WB & BOS

3/10/96 Thank you Judge Louis Auslander WB, BOW, BOS

Mr. Auslander, you will be missed in the Scottie ring.

To Date, "Titch" has been loved, trained & shown by co-owner Tracy Mossgrove. She is now off to Greenfield College with new friends, Beth Sweigart & Peter Green.

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“Titch”

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In honor of the Palm Beach County Dog Fanciers Association 50th anniversary, they celebrated the “Year of the Puppy.” The club created a special event, which culminated with “Best in Show Puppy.”
“Congratulations to the Club!”

Titch proved she could stand the heat and 2 very long days, at only 9 months of age.
Saturday 3/9/96 Thank you Judge Mabel Fairweather / Group 4
Sunday 3/10/96 Thank you Judge Barbara Snobel / Group 1

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99% Persistence

By Dr. Raymond M. Rinaldi

Thomas Edison once said, "Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration." I believe the same is true of dog obedience.

When I first got "Scotty" (I apologize for my lack of imagination when naming him) I had no knowledge of dog obedience or shows. I had only had one other dog, also a Scotty, typical terrier, feisty, independent and very clever. Oh, the times I had to scour the neighborhood searching for him after he managed to get away and pretend he did not hear me calling! I never want to go through that again. This Scotty is very different, not a roamer, mellow, quiet, smart but more sweet than clever. He was always a good dog, content to sit in the shade quietly and watch people and animals walk by. I therefore did not approach dog obedience with the aim of having some problem to solve, but instead I signed up for the beginner's course with the wish to have something to do with him, to spend time together.

I first inquired when he was six months old, but whomever I talked to said he was too young, that small dogs need more time to mature, and I should wait until he was at least a year old! Totally wrong advice, but what did I know then. As it turned out, we did not start beginner's class until he was two years old. Thank goodness for ignorance in that one case! We started classes before anyone had a chance to tell me he was too old to start obedience, or that Scottish Terriers are too hard to train or that it might "ruin" his attitude. The day after I registered, a former girlfriend asked me to take ballroom dance classes on the same night as the dog obedience class. I think I otherwise would have, but regretfully declined (fellow dog lovers can understand my choice better than she did). I always wonder how different my life might be now if the timing had been different!

Beginner's class was eight weeks long

and the dogs were not significantly different at the completion. But I realized something: the beginner's course was not really about teaching the dog but about teaching *me* to communicate with my dog. The actual learning by the dog was to come later. Scotty loved to go to class and so we continued weekly in the intermediate class. He doesn't necessarily like to learn new things. He tends to be so serious. But when it finally clicks you can see the "light bulb" of understanding turn on over his head and he starts to relax and enjoy working. I found out that he is much more tolerant of a physical correction than a verbal correction. A pop on the collar doesn't phase him, but a sharp "NO!" can totally turn him off at which time he tunes me out and will not respond to anything. But I wish to de-emphasize the topic of "corrections." I am learning continually and the new emphasis of training is "motivation."

The Obedience Dog Training Club of Waterbury offered weekly classes and coached us in training, the fine points of



obedience handling, regulations, matches and trials. Christine Paluskas with her Shepherds was a mentor, practicing countless hours with us. After a year and a half, I was brave enough to enter Pre-Novice for the first time. He flunked (failed to qualify more properly) by sitting up on the down, something he had never done before, of course, and repeated his mistake at his second match. Thus was I properly baptized by fire in the world of obedience showing.

Rule #1: Every dog has at least one problem to work on at all times. Rule #2: As soon as one problem is solved, a different problem will develop. Rule #3: Problems you think you have solved will periodically come back to haunt you in the future. Rule #4: As soon as you have mailed in an entry, Murphy's Law will apply.

This is where 99% persistence comes in. We have problems with lagging, sniffing, distraction, etc., etc. I did not have the know how to solve the problems on my own, but other obedience people have been there before and are always happy to offer suggestions, be practice partners, or just sympathize. It was sometimes hard, but I loved every minute of it. I was addicted. Obedience was becoming less about my dog just taking orders from me and we were becoming a team, partners.

We started to qualify at matches and trials and did very well. One nice thing about dog obedience is that while ribbons are passed out for first to fourth place, you in reality are competing against yourself, striving for that perfect 200 score performance. Any dog qualifying with 170 points is actually a winner and qualifying scores can be won by all the dogs present if their individual performances warrant it. Titles are awarded for three qualifying performances, whether 170 or 200. You don't have to "beat anyone out" to succeed.

Along with persistence, adaptability is also needed. As I have said, every dog has its own unique set of problems and there are many ways to teach the same exercise. No one method is right for every dog and handler team. I train all over, sample all the different classes and instructors. I find it much easier to learn things live and hands on than from reading obedience books. You have to have an open mind and be willing to experiment. **BUT VERY IMPORTANT** - always remember, *you* know your dog best. Trust *your* instincts as to which training methods you feel work best for you and your dog. Be willing to experi-

ment and give sufficient time to work at a new method before expecting to see results. Scotty has been incredibly tolerant of being "experimented on" over the years. I don't think it has confused him at all. It does help prevent "training stagnation" which I believe to be a major reason for people dropping out of obedience.

Along with adaptability, patience is needed. We will have been doing obedience eight years and we still have a lot to learn. One of the most important lessons I have learned is to not be afraid to back-track and re-teach a problem area from scratch using either the same method or a new one. Be patient and don't pressure yourself timewise because you want to have your dog ready to enter an upcoming show, or feel you should be earning titles on some kind of time schedule. Like the company that "sells no wine before its time," you should not enter your dog knowing he is still unsteady on the exercises hoping for some kind of miracle.

Companion Dog work was hard. Lagging and Sniffing and Wide Heeling are my nemeses. Always have been, always will be. This is unfortunately the result of my inexperience, trying to teach heeling with the "jerk and pop" method that was the basis of our early training. It leaves an indelible imprint. Although we have tried to rework with Attention work and Motivational training (with some success), it can never be totally erased. I believe this early conditioning placed the biggest limitations on what we might have been able to accomplish.

Companion Dog Excellent work was very hard. With its jumps and retrieves, training for Open felt like a jolting transition. Now I realize it is best to introduce a puppy to all the various aspects of obedience before formal training. Scotty had no natural retrieving instinct and teaching the dumbbell (I'm referring to the object of the retrieve and not my dog, of course!!) was the single most difficult and frustrating aspect of his obedience training. Teaching the retrieve finally worked when broken down into manageable steps (one of the eight-week courses). He did fine through week six, picking up the dumbbell thrown a short distance. Then total amnesia developed. He would not even hold it when placed in his mouth. I still don't know what happened, but I just

had to start over from week one. Now he loves to retrieve. Scotty always loved to jump, but at the trials he repeatedly failed by running around the jump, which, of course, he never does in practice.

Utility is exceptionally difficult in subtle ways. Heeling, never his strong point, now being off lead and with no verbal commands allowed, totally fell apart. Nothing seemed to work. He would "freeze" dead in his tracks on the fast (anticipation of "the stand," which I never worked excessively at) and nothing would get him to move. It was at this point that I made another major change in training methods. I went for private lessons for the first time to Marilyn Rodero. She busted us back to pre-novice. Starting with an eight week attention course, she re-taught heeling on a stick leash from the basics, starting with just straight-line heeling and gradually introducing turns and changes of pace. The other Utility exercises were taught broken down into the smallest possible steps. So here I was with a dog with a CDX degree and a year of my own utility training, backtracking to pre-novice, knowing it would be at least one year before we set foot in a utility ring again. Scotty was my one and only; I did not want to retire him and start over with another dog. I did not want to eke by, barely qualifying in Utility. I wanted to take Scotty to his potential and I wanted to learn as much about dog training as possible. I wanted to be able to enter Utility B and Open B so Scotty and I could enjoy going to shows for as long as he was able. I committed myself to the training program. I never learned more in my life. The focus of the training began to switch more and more away from what Scotty was doing to what I was doing as handler. Improving my technique instantly translated into improvements in Scotty's performance. Scotty and I were never more of a team and he started to do some of the best work of his life. Doing an obedience routine began to feel like the ballroom dance I had once been invited to do years earlier where things look easy and move smoothly because each partner knows how to work exactly in synchrony. It was several years before we were back in the utility ring but that training enabled us to achieve his best successes and extend his obedience career by years. It

was still hard. He still had his problems that would plague us for stretches but, when he did qualify, he worked very well. He earned placements for all his legs and National Obedience Rankings for his breed. He was the top-ranked Scottish Terrier for obedience for 1994. He earned his Utility Degree and Obedience Trial Championship Points. He earned a "Super Utility" award from the *FRONT and FINISH* dog training newspaper. He was the sole Scottish Terrier in the nation invited to compete at the all breed AKC Invitational Obedience Championship in St. Louis. I've enjoyed every minute of the last eight years. My life has been enriched and enhanced by my dog and our obedience experience. We've met many fine people and traveled halfway across the country. My proudest moment, however, will always be his winning High in Trial at the first Scottish Terrier Club of America obedience trial in Pennsylvania during the Montgomery County shows. Commendations must be made to all those devoted Scotty obedience people who initiated this specialty trial and have put on a first-class trial with a good entry and excellent participants for the last three years.

As for the future? I still hope we can earn the new Utility Dog Excellent degree. You need to qualify in Open B and Utility B at the same time at ten different trials. So far we have only four legs. This last year work obligations have kept me from our lessons and training and showing. Scotty, who will be ten years old this year, is starting to feel his age a little. We may never earn his UDX. Hopefully there is another Scotty team out there now who will be lucky enough to receive all the kind words and encouragement Scotty and I have received over the years and be the first UDX Scottish Terrier. I can't ever imagine owning a dog and not doing obedience at some level. I've always believed you must train your Scotty as if you were aiming for a perfect 200 score even if that is not your ambition. It may never actually happen, but if it does, believe me, the obedience world will sit up and take notice and the Scottish Terrier people will raise some well deserved cheers. □

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

The New Complete Scottish Terrier

by John T. Marvin

Howell, 1967/1986

Originally published in 1967, with a revised issue in 1986, this book is no longer available from the publisher. The revised edition may still be found at some dog booksellers, and both may also be available from antique book sellers. Mr. Marvin was a well-known and respected judge and author. His book is most interesting to the beginner for its pictures of Scots and handlers. It is a valuable resource for the active or potential exhibitor. He begins with a brief history and goes on to portray the breed at the time of publication, first in England, then in the United States. It features discussion of blood lines and of exhibiting successes and has ample and delightful photographs. He includes chapters on the Standard, the value of dog shows, and the raising, training and trimming of show dogs. Mr. Marvin concludes with breeding "Formulas, Rules and Axioms" and some interesting data about Scottish Terriers.

This is The Scottish Terrier

by T. Allen Kirk, Jr., M.D.

T.F.H., 1971

This book is also out of print, but may be available from used and antique dog book sellers. Under the kennel name "Balachan," Dr. Kirk and his wife, Evelyn, were very successful and long-time breeders and exhibitors of Scotties. Dr. Kirk served the Scottish Terrier Club of America in many capacities, most notably as President and, for many years, as the STCA Delegate to the AKC. Aimed at fanciers, new and old, this book covers the origins of the breed and its progress. It goes on to discuss breeding programs, breeding, pregnancy and puppyhood. Dr. Kirk in-

cludes advice on the care, training, keeping and grooming of Scottish Terriers. He also covers problems with common parasites and diseases, ending with a first aid treatment chart. The book is generously illustrated and it is interesting to see the Scots, judges and exhibitors.

The Whelping & Rearing of Puppies,

by Muriel P. Lee

Plantin Press, 1983

Beginning with the spiral, lay-flat binding, Muriel designed a handy reference book. Now in its eighth printing, it is a practical, down-to-earth guide. She begins with the preparation of the whelping box and continues right through whelping, puppy rearing problems, and, finally, the registration and sale of the puppies. She covers just about every eventuality with specific practical advice and includes results of a breeder survey at the end of many topics. She writes with a sense of humor and features charming pen and ink illustrations. Favorites are Illustration 11a, "Mother and Pups Settled After Whelping" (showing sleeping mom and nursing pups) and 11b, "Breeder Settled After Whelping" (showing breeder enjoying a cup of tea).

The Official Scottish Terrier Book

by Muriel P. Lee

T.F.H., 1994

This book begins with the basics. Muriel Lee, who has written several other books, is a long-time Scottish Terrier fancier who has exhibited, bred and judges the breed. Now, she has written a book useful to the newest Scottie fancier and lavishly illustrated it with color photographs to delight every fancier. She has included photo names in the index for the readers convenience. Muriel writes in her usual no-nonsense, practical fashion, providing all the information needed to begin a love affair with the Scottie. She begins with the Scottish Terrier in Great Britain and goes on to

describe its beginnings in America and its progress in modern times. She includes information for prospective buyers, with discussion of color, characteristics, care and training. Showing, grooming, working, obedience and health are also covered. Her "Epilogue" is an inspiring endorsement of the work of the breeders and breed club.

The New Scottish Terrier

by Cindy Cooke

Howell, 1996

The newest addition to the Scottish Terrier fancier's library is by owner-exhibitor, Anstamm Kennel partner Cindy Cooke. The book begins with a thorough history of the breed and its early advocates, breeders and exhibitors. It continues through an extensive review of today's American dogs and breeders and features photographs of many. Cindy meticulously describes each aspect of the correct Scottish Terrier. Quotations from past experts combine with modern-day words to sharpen her depictions. She gives common sense advice on grooming and showing, placing emphasis on exhibiting one's own Scot. Sections on breeding and whelping, diseases, health problems and genetic defects give concise, practical information. The final chapter traces the development of the Standard of the Breed, beginning with the British Standards and ending with the current American Standard. Her respect and love for the breed are evident as she relates anecdotes, personal stories, breed lore, and characterizes life enhanced by Scottish Terrier pursuits. □





By Marlene Milne

They jump out of the car, the youngsters feverish to experience whatever awaits them in the forest. With blind eagerness, they take flight, not wanting to waste a single moment of freedom. I, in my infinite wisdom, follow at a more reasonable pace, for I like to languish in the sun's warmth before being overtaken by the cool darkness of the interior. I'm followed by Herself, Augusta, the Scottish matriarch, resplendent in her graying muzzle, earned over her twelve years.

It is green and embracing. This place cares not for the troubles of anyone. It has a consistency for peace and introspectiveness. No matter how the day is going, all your troubles disappear for the time you are here. I know this place, having walked it hundreds of times. It changes its cloak with the seasons, but every inch of this wood has been indelibly etched into my memory. A willing ally in the quest for relaxation and exercise...

Now they run with the reckless abandon of youth, checking out every scent. You can hear them inhale deeply, then let the air out with an indignant snort, trying to identify the unknown smell. Starting to run again, they are keenly aware of everything around them. Wheeling and changing direction, they stop, holding up one paw, thinking it affords them an extra advantage. Such beauty and grace, with their ears erect and their eyes wide with interest. Then they are away again after some hidden treasure into the undergrowth.

Augusta

After awhile, their frenzy gives way to a more regulated gait, I think, so that I may keep up. The old girl is much too dignified for the pace set by the others. She is happy to be out and still carries herself proudly, though her sight has dimmed. Her hearing affords her little more than gentle whispers of intrigue. I look back and smile. It doesn't seem so long ago...

She was beside me, quiet but intent. Her girth belied her truth and had forced her to sit rather awkwardly. The eyes looked at me questioningly. This was all new to her and she asked for my assistance. We had a silent trust, she and I. Communication with her was simple, as she knew my thoughts, my moods, my habits. She told me then that her time had come. This information brought on excitement and dread. But I chose to remain calm, for she needed me.

With gentle encouragement, I coaxed her to move, albeit slowly, to her box. She thought perhaps I might be mistaken but decided to trust my judgement anyway. It was going to be anytime now. The contractions were becoming more insistent and she looked to me for the answers. My voice told her that I understood and would help wherever possible, for I knew of the pain she was experiencing. It must be endured, because nothing good ever seems to come without discomfort. We worked together, she and I, a team with one goal in mind. Her straining seemed to go on forever. Then with one massive push, the first youngster arrived, looking like a shiny black lump.

With quick fingers the sack was removed and the lifeline to her mother was severed. It took a few minutes of vigorous rubbing, and some hastily said prayers, and she gasped her first breath. Moments later the first cries were heard, strong and demanding, and I relaxed a little. Gently cupping her in my hand, I continued to dry her and check to make sure everything was as it should be. Now it was time to introduce this new arrival to her mother.

She was incredibly feisty, this young new upstart. Only minutes old and she moved with incredible speed and accuracy towards protection and nourishment.

Mother raised her eyes to me to see if there was approval, not sure if she had done something wrong. I let her know with words of praise that I was pleased. With a gentle nudge, she urged her new charge towards the warmth of her body and the tiny pup obliged.

This wonderful moment was short lived, however. It seemed she was only to receive a quick respite from the agony, before it would devour her again. This time we were both better prepared, and within an hour, she introduced a new little boy to the earth. We would re-enact this same scenario eight times over the next 14 hours. We faced each birth experience, working together. It was hard to watch my friend suffer. She was comforted by my presence and I was comforted by her determination and desire to please. A blessed marathon, it would seem, exhausting and exhilarating for us both. After each arrival, mother would meticulously clean the new pup and strategically place it close to her. She was so gentle, but you could tell there was purpose in everything she did. It seemed to be of the greatest importance to make sure her brood was lined up just so, as if her abilities as a mother were determined by aesthetics. It was an amazing sight. They were the picture of health, so active, so vital, with so much promise. As if reading my thoughts, she gave voice as if to second the motion. It took me by surprise.

I raise my head. The noise has come from somewhere up ahead. The path is empty before me. They have found something of great interest deep in the woods. Picking up my pace, my eyes start to scan in the direction of the din. Through the brush, I can just pick out the youngsters, falling over themselves giving chase to a recalcitrant squirrel. They are no match. The rodent reaches a place of safety somewhere in an oak tree and proceeds to make fun of them. Knowing that everyone has been accounted for, I look back. She is coming up behind and looking expectant, wanting to know if she is missing something. Kneeling down, a gentle hand on her head, we exchange glances. Everything is just as it should be. □

CH Black Oak Draw The Line "Cole"



Pictured from 10 to 13 months, start to finish — Cole dashed off his majors, **four Best of Breed**, and a **Group 2** in time to depart on his summer vacation.

Thanks to good friends who handled him in the ring, Donna Neale, Beverly Gavette, Maggie Welsh, Rusty Park and especially, Margo Park (pictured below), Cole finished in a group effort! Thank you all!

An undoubted ring presence, a true terrier, and a silly lap dog all in one — Cole is definitely missed by his doggy family** and me, but is *adored* by his brand new mom and dad!

Co-Bred/Co-Owned by:

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(CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment TT "Ben"

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Ritzzy turned on the charm at Newnan K.C. to capture her 3rd Major & Group II from the Classes, over Specials. Thank you Mr. Roger Hartinger, Judge.

Ritzzy's sister, Razzy, has been busy raising her five little "sailors" by CH. Charthill Victory at Sea. Her other sister Izzy is awaiting the arrival of her little "lumberjacks" by CH. Charthill Oak Forest.

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New Champions and Title Holders

The following new Scottish Terrier champions and title holders are owned by STCA members as recorded by the American Kennel Club under "New Titles of Record" published through May 1996. All owners are members of the STCA at the time of the championship or title. ("B"-Breeder, "O"-Owner).

CH BEAMEUPS CISCO OF McTERRA (B)

Sire: McTerra Mighty Moe
 Dam: Beameups Black Genesis
 O: Dorene M. Cross
 B: David T. McVey

CH BOLDMERE TROUBLE BREWING (B)

Sire: CH Boldmere Shake 'N Bake
 Dam: Hycourt High Tea At Boldmere
 O: Lois S. Bolding & Bruce M. King
 B: Lois S. Bolding & Allene Haldy

CH BROOKHILL'S MORNING STAR (B)

Sire: CH Sandgreg's Reporter
 Dam: CH Brookhill's Northern Lights
 O: Luis Felipe Arroyo
 B: Sally Johnson & Luis F. Arroyo

CH CAEVNES COLOR ME BADD (B)

Sire: CH Besscott Lanshire Checkmate
 Dam: CH Caevnes Cabaret
 O: Norma Bankston
 B: Robert Phelan & Jane Phelan

CH CARLAWROK'S MEG'S TAWNY LEGACY (B)

Sire: Campbell's Caleb Montgomery
 Dam: Carlawroks Abigail McRoberts
 O: Corder Campbell & Karen Campbell & Kendra D. Lovette
 B: Kendra D. Lovette & Howard R. Singleton

CH COLECO'S WINTER WARLOCK (D)

Sire: CH Selkirk Little Minch
 Dam: CH Scarista Sure Gold
 O/B: Sheila A. Coe

CH FINVARRA'S MAGICAL MOIRA (B)

Sire: CH Charthill Victory At Sea
 Dam: CH Lady Margaret Of Kriscot
 O: James F. Phelps
 B: Jessica & James F. Phelps

CH FIREBRAND'S SWEET RETURN (B)

Sire: CH Sandgreg Chronicle Of Jospen
 Dam: Firebrand's Show Stopper
 O: John R. Sheehan
 B: William G. Burge & Peggy M. Burge

CH FRIENDSHIP HILL ANCHOR WOMAN (B)

Sire: CH Sandgreg's Reporter
 Dam: CH Friendship Hill Debutante
 O/B: Patricia M. Gallatin & Thomas G. Gallatin Jr.

CH HITCHCOCKS HEAT WAVE (B)

Sire: CH Pendlehill Viceroy
 Dam: CH Ravenscraig's Girlfriend
 O/B: James Michael Hitchcock & Geraldine J. Simon

CH IMPACT RIDES THE STORM (D)

Sire: Impact Flood Alert
 Dam: CH Anstamm Show Me
 O/B: Angela Eisert & Steve Eisert

CH JONESBRIARS WINNING PITCH (D)

Sire: CH McEntire's You're The Reason
 Dam: Phyllis' Butrbrikle Hillary
 O/B: Jeffery W. Jones & Phyllis A. Jones

CH JOSPEN'S WITH ONE LOOK (B)

Sire: CH Sandgreg's Second Edition
 Dam: CH Balcanny Stairway To Heaven
 O/B: Joseph F. Pendon & Bettie Gooch

CH KAR MAR HARD TO COPY (D)

Sire: CH Balgownie Bulletin
 Dam: CH Quercus Call Girl
 O/B: Marie Williams

CH KOCH'S ANNIE AT TINKERS (B)

Sire: CH Danskots Valentino
 Dam: CH Koch's Saturday Night Special
 O: Robert Harley
 B: Frederick D. and Ann E. Koch

CH McCARVER'S NORTHWEST EXPRESS (D)

Sire: CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment
 Dam: CH Stonecroft's Storm Warning
 O: Carmen G. Thompson & Margo Park
 B: Carmen G. & Vern Thompson

CH McVAN'S CANNED HEAT (D)

Sire: CH Caevnes Devils Due
 Dam: CH McVan's Nut N Honey
 O: Vandra L. Huber & Michael Ward & Joseph Kinnarney
 B: Vandra L. Huber & Michael Krolewski

CH QUERCUS TOSCA (B)

Sire: CH Balgownie Bulletin
 Dam: CH Quercus Call Girl
 O: Antonella Visconti di Modrone
 B: Marie Williams

CH RAVENSCRAIG SMOOTH OPERATOR (D)

Sire: CH Pendlehill Viceroy
 Dam: CH Ravenscraig's Calendar Girl
 O/B: Jeanie Jennings & Albert Jennings

CH RHYSCOT'S FIRST PRIORITY (B)

Sire: CH Balgownie Bulletin
 Dam: Miss Molly Scot
 O/B: Richard Lawn

CH STONECROFT'S SEA WITCH (B)

Sire: CH Caevnes Devils Due
 Dam: CH Stonecroft's Ransomed Heart CD
 O/B: Phyllis Dabbs

CH TANDEM'S TALKIN UP A STORM (B)

Sire: CH Deblin's Back Talk
 Dam: CH Tandem's Tornado
 O/B: Tonna Hines

CH TARDUN GOLDEN LAD OF GLENBY (D)

Sire: Glenby's Golden Boy
 Dam: CH Glenby Bonnie Lass Of Tardun
 O: Christine E. Stephens
 B: Theresa J. Duncan

CH THISTLEPARK TRAIL BLAZER (D)

Sire: CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment
 Dam: CH Caevnes Autumn Sorcery
 O: Donna Neale & Margo Park
 B: Margo & James Park & Jane Phelan

CH TINKER'S TROUBLES TWO BALGAR (B)

Sire: CH Danskots Valentino
 Dam: CH Balgair's Dark Side Of The Moon
 O: Robert G. Harley
 B: Joan L. Duke

CH TINKERS LEADING LADY DANSKOT (B)

Sire: CH Danskots Valentino
 Dam: Uncanny's High Drama
 O: Robert G. Harley
 B: Judy Matussek & Mark & Sally George

COMPANION DOG:

CH MISS MOLLY SCOT CD (B)

Sire: CH Delwyns Touchdown of Gaelwyn
 Dam: Ashwyn's Fancy Image
 O: Richard Lawn
 B: Valerie W. Millard

CH MUNRO'S JOCK McTAVISH JE CD (D)

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

CH STONECROFT'S RANSOMED HEART CD (B)

Sire: CH Greggor Hill Grey Flannel
 Dam: Stonecroft's Final Edition
 O: Phyllis Dabbs
 B: Sonya Neve & Phyllis Selby Dabbs

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT:

ROSS THE BOSS McTAVISH CD CDX (D)

Sire: CH Anstamm Flashback
 Dam: Inky Doodle McTavish
 O: Nancy Schaus
 B: Regina M. Hess

**VICTORY SCOTCH NO REGRETS CD
CDX (D)**

Sire: CH Kennelgarth Romeo
 Dam: CH Victory Scotch Delight
 O: Karen Gallow
 B: Jean Palmer-Daley

UTILITY DOG**WIL FAR FAIRY TALE CDX UD (B)**

Sire: CH Whiskybae Yanky Hit Man
 Dam: Wil-Far Witch's Kid
 O: Faith Harrop & Carol Dyer

B: Faith Harrop

SENIOR EARTHDOG**MUNRO'S DARK CHUNK**

O'CHOCOLATE CD JE SE (B)
 Sire: CH Alohascott Dark Dandy CD
 Dam: Hiwood's Scarlett Of Munro CD
 O/B: Letty Passig

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

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Thinking About Things Now, About Then, And The Time In Between

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The one thing certain about being into dogs is that the longer one has been into them, the older one has gotten. It seems, at times, that being into dogs causes premature aging. But in reflecting back, hopefully, the time has been well spent and healthy for the mind. In any event, it is apropos to take a few minutes to reflect that, although we love them, at times treat them as additional members of our families and fiercely defend them, they are in law the same as a book or a chair. That is, dogs are nothing more than what is categorized as personal property. Upon an owner's disability or death, what then happens to dogs?

Upon disability to the extent that you cannot manage your estate, a guardian would be appointed for you. Typically, that would be your spouse, a child or other close relative. Upon the guardian's appointment, he or she would ascend to the ownership of your dogs. That is, the guardian can do with your dogs whatever he or she may desire. Needless to say, in thinking things out, are you comfortable with that scenario?

If not, an alternative may be to consider what is called a durable power of attorney. Therein, upon your disability, a person designated by you would assume your powers over your personal property. In such a document, provision can be made where the designated person can be directed to do what you want done with your dogs. Additionally, provisions can be made for the dog's financial care and

maintenance.

Next, there is the final consideration, death, and what would happen then. If you do not have a will, typically your estate would be divided between your spouse and children, or if your spouse predeceased you, then to all your descendants. Does your spouse or children want the dogs and are they able to care for them? If not, you had better have a will.

In a will, the dogs can be left to a specific person who you want to either have the dogs outright or whom you trust to be able to properly place them. Also, in a will, you can direct that monies from your estate be given to the person receiving the dogs or be placed in trust for the care and maintenance of the dogs. Any monies remaining in the trust after the last dog is placed or dies can go to whomever you direct.

Wills can also include provisions for the specific bequests of dog memorabilia to persons whom you want to receive them. Additional provisions can make gifts to humane societies, research foundations or clubs for the promotion of their purposes. Most of us during life cannot give substantial amounts because of real and anticipated needs. But death eliminates those needs thereby allowing one, by planning now, to make a gift that will have lasting meaning.

There may be some time between death and the opening of an estate. To provide for the care and maintenance of your dogs during this time, particularly if they are going to persons outside of the family, one should consider setting up an account which would be immediately

assessable to the receiving person upon your death or disability.

A final point, considering the growing use of co-ownership contracts, is to make some provisions in the contract for the death of a co-owner. Should title to the dog pass to you upon the death of a co-owner? Should the deceased co-owner's interest go to his or her heirs or estate? These questions should be part of the negotiations in forming the contract.

Only you can anticipate and take necessary steps to insure the well-being of your dogs upon your disability or death. First, truly think out what you want done. Next, talk to the person or persons to whom you want to give your dogs. Make sure they want them and can care for them. Let them know your wants and what you will provide for their care and maintenance. It may be ticklish, but you may also want to talk to a second person about your plans so that if the first person cannot take your dogs, you will have a back up.

Finally, and this may seem like drumming up business for my profession, but do see a lawyer in your locality. State laws and local rules vary. It is a lawyer's duty to effect that which his or her client desires according to those laws and rules. If you become incompetent or die, verbal agreements are not worth the words by which they were spoken. Do put your wants in writing and do have it professionally done. That is the best assurance you can have that what you want done will be done.

And, as stated above, do take some time now to think about things then. □

Wild Wind Mischief Maker

"Mickey"



"Winner's Dog"

under Judge William DeVilleneuve
1996 - Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton
Nineteenth Annual Specialty Show

Mickey & Sadie
owned & shown by
Kim Lindsay Stroede



Wild Wind Night Diamond

"Sadie"



"Best in Sweepstakes"

under Judge Paul DeBene

1996 - Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton

Nineteenth Annual Specialty Show

This was a very special day for all of us at Wild Wind. Our Champion Anstamm Black Mariah won BOS.

Mickey and Sadie's proud parents are:

(CH. Anstamm Beat the Rap x CH. Wild Wind Ebb Tide)

Watch for Mickey and Sadie's brother and sister:

*Anstamm Rip Tide
owner Anstamm Kennels*



*Wild Wind Leather and Lace
owners Joanne and Alan Kinnelly*



The Clan Connection

Teegarden organized the Silent Auction, which was a success. A standing round of applause to Karen Brady, show chairperson, and all of the behind the scene's hard workers who made the Specialty show so special.

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Our 23rd annual Spring Specialty show went off without a hitch. Exhibitors and spectators all appeared to have a good time. Promptly at 10 am, ring stewards Jo Musson and Teresa Moose called "Puppy dog 6-9 months," and Judge Ms. Larae Shafer began judging the 20 young Scots. Best in Sweeps went to Charhill Jazz King owned by Charla and Tom Hill. R-Starr's Rozlyn of McChree, owned by Robin Starr, went Best of Opposite.

Regular class judge Dr. H. Scott Kellogg, DVM, walked into the ring at 2:00 pm to make his selection from the 36 entries. His selections were as follows: BOB, CH Caevnes Devil's Due, owned by Robert & Jane Phelan and Norma & Don Bankston; BOS, CH Joſpen's With One Look, owned by Joseph F. Pendon; WD/BW, Jo-Den's Colors of the Wind, owned by Elizabeth Cooper and Helen Prince; and WB, Lomondview Loretta, owned by Norma Bankston.

After the show everyone congregated in the Hospitality Room at the Adam's Mark. Saturday evening the Golden Ox Restaurant was the host to our grand finale. Awards were given to club members who finished dogs in 1995. Table decorations made by Walter Teegarden lent a festive air. Renetta and Rosemary

THE MICHIGAN TARTAN STC of Michigan

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In mid-April we held our Annual Awards dinner and elections. Larry Guppy presented the "Marjorie Guppy Bred By Exhibitor Award" to Ron & Maurine McConnell. Our Club members (19 in all) were presented the STCM medallion for a champion finished in 1995.

We had a wonderful pot luck dinner at the Northville Community Center. After dinner, Dr. George J. Brewer from University of Michigan and Dr. William Schall gave a talk on finding the vWD gene and the ground breaking development of the new vWD test. Afterwards we had a question and answer period. Dr. Brewer and Dr. Schall were given a rousing round of applause for all their dedicated work on behalf of Scottish Terriers.

By the way, we have set up a new STCM Health Fund. Raffle tickets for this fund will be in the mail in May. Are you curious as to what 1st & 2nd prizes are?? First prize is a Scottish Terrier checkerboard crafted by our own Debby Horvath. Second prize is a gold Scottie bracelet crafted by John DeSaye. If you do not receive any tickets by late July, contact either Barbara DeSaye or Cynthia Wallgren. The raffle will be held September 6th.

Annual elections were held, and our 96-97 officers are: President, Paul DeBene; 2nd Vice President, Bill Martin; 1st Vice President, Al Kinnelly; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Martin; Recording Secretary, Maurine McConnell; and Treasurer, Cathy Martin. Our Board of Directors consists of Lill Martin, Barb DeSaye, Debby Horvath, and Dee Strong.

The board is hard at work on our upcoming fun Match in June and our Sep-

THE PLAID PIPER STC of Chicago

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The last meeting of the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago was attended by many club members as well as guests from other area dog clubs of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. The two part program began with the videotape viewing of "The Dominant Dog" by John Rogerson. Roberta Whiteside then discussed puppy training and developing a well-socialized and confident puppy. It was a very interesting and informative afternoon.

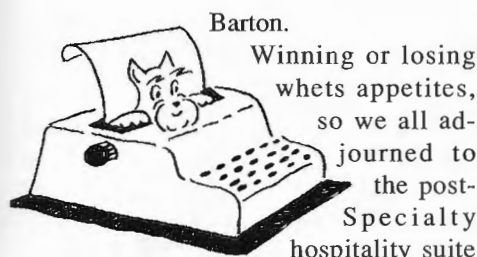
The STCC is looking forward to its annual Specialty on Saturday, June 15th, 1996 at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake, Illinois. For information on the block of rooms reserved near the show site, contact the STCC Secretary, Iris Burke, at (312) 238-8554. We hope to see you all there.

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And the winner was... "Tony." CH Caevnes Devils Due, owned by Robert & Jane Phelan and Norma & Don Bankston, was Best of Breed, March 22nd at the GDSTC Specialty. Breeder/judge Shirley Justus, Dunwoodie Scottish Terriers, Corpus Christi, TX, judged Regular classes. Other winners were: WD, Hycourt's Stock Exchange, owned by Pamela Wilson & Allene Haldy; WB/BW, Lomondview Loretta, owned by Norma Bankston. BOS was CH Lanscot Run with the Devil, owned by Tom Langham, Jr.

Michael Cook, Bar-None Scottish Terriers, Spring Grove, PA, judged Sweepstakes. Best in Sweeps was TKO Patent Leather, owned by Kathy & Tom Bagnell, and BOS in Sweeps was Haslemere The Wiseguy, owned by Jeanice



for a Texas barbecue buffet put together by Jan Beaman and Therese Thomas. Jan's always delicious and elaborate desserts disappeared quickly. Our banquet next night was at Fort Worth's Ridgelea Country Club. Banquet chairs Lana and Tia Gerdock made a Scottie wonderland of the dining room. Centerpieces were Scottie cookie jars hand-painted with Scottie balloon scenes and festooned with real balloons. Individual favors were coordinating Scottie 'n balloon mugs decorated like ice cream sundaes. Carla LaCoe won the raffle. Our auction raised \$1300 with the 10 wonderful cookie jars selling for \$40 each! Auctioneer Tom Beaman always makes paying top dollar fun. His assistant, college student Chad Bagnell, was a hit modeling Scottie boxer shorts. Popular auction items included a Gerdock-designed ceramic Scottie and fireplug, an antique suitcase with a dog collage, and cans of coffee everyone bought as much for Scotties on the tins as for the dark-roast brew inside.

Twenty club members shared in the glory of 16 new champions by receiving engraved brass plates for their championship plaques. Also awarded at the banquet were special plaques to Carole Owen and Betty Jo McMillen for the Advertiser's Contact Program they have operated for the last two years.

Recent programs were "Canine Bereavement" and "Baby Peggy Sue." Thanks to Camille Partridge for sharing her video of Peggy Sue and puppy litter mates. Our May program told us about AKC's Canine Good Citizen program.

New officers are: Leland Thomas, President; Carla LaCoe, Vice President; Tom Langham, Recording Secretary; Bob Phelan, Treasurer; Connie Smith, Corresponding Secretary; and Directors Tom Beaman, Allene Haldy and Lana Gerdock.

SCOTS CHATTER STC of Greater Dayton

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The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton wants to thank everyone who attended our 19th annual Specialty show on March 30th, 1996. It was very successful and everyone had a great time.

Sweepstakes was judged by Mr. Paul DeBene in the morning. Best in Sweeps was won by Wild Wind Night Diamond, owned by Kim & Marilyn Lindsay, and Best of Opposite by Charhill Jazz King, owned by Tom & Charla Hill.

Regular classes were judged by Mr. William DeVilleneuve. WD was won by Wild Wind Mischief Maker, owned by Kim & Marilyn Lindsay. WB/BW was won by Anstamm Tea And Crumpets, owned by Anstamm Kennels. BOB was won by CH Anstamm Brookwood Joint Venture, owned by Fred & Patty Brooks and Anstamm Kennels. BOS went to CH Anstamm Black Mariah, owned by Ed, Marilyn & Kim Lindsay. Awards of Merit were presented to CH Sandgreg's Liberty Belle, owned by Bettie Gooch and Barbara DeSaye and to CH Barbary Miss Manner, owned by Maurine McConnell.

Sweepstakes prizes and trophies for Regular classes included limited edition prints and original artwork by noted Scottie owner and artist Kate Maynard. We also had hand-crafted works for sale and auction items ranging from needlecraft, etched glassware, and Scottie portraits from your photograph, to an original oil painting by Club member Lou Cisle. The trophies, the boutique, silent auction, raffles, the banquet, and of course, ALL of the wonderful Scotties made this a memorable event. How are we ever going to be able to top it at next year's Specialty when we also host the National Rotating Specialty in the Spring of 1997?? You will have to come and find out; our plans are well underway.

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The winter blizzards have not daunted

the faithful participation of the Club's members. Ann Coleman, Vice President and Program Chair, has continued to plan exciting and interesting monthly programs which have been most educational and fun. These positive meetings have helped to develop a great spirit of camaraderie.

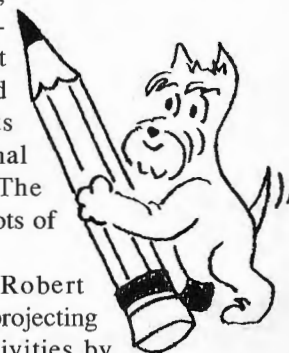
In January, members heard a presentation on the revised Standard of the Scottish Terrier and then reviewed the new Standard video. Evaluation was most positive. One member wanted to use the video to share with friends and family...excellent idea.

The February program was a great Valentine party. We all become the child as we guessed the number of hearts in a jar, identified love songs, and wrote poetry about our Scotties. Wonderful decorations and desserts continued the theme and brought out the child-like, fun-side of each member.

The March meeting was more serious, with Dr. Allen Hammer, an oncologist, who made an excellent multi-media presentation concerning internal medical disorders of Scotties and other terriers. Dr. Hammer works with a team of specialists, known as the Kentucky Veterinary Specialists, and may be reached for consultation at (502) 339-9594. In addition to Dr. Hammer's wealth of knowledge, his bedside manner with the animals and their owners, his patience and his faithfulness to answer all calls personally has identified him as a most special vet and person.

The April meeting was well orchestrated by Helen Curts, Craft Chairperson. Helen's work session was most productive in getting items made to sell at the Carrollton Scottish Heritage Weekend and the 11th annual Specialty. For many of us who are in an unknown world concerning crafts, Helen demonstrated great patience and practiced lots of motivational psychology. The evening was lots of fun.

President Robert McDonald is projecting for future activities by



appointing several committees. The Nominating Committee is working to identify volunteers to serve as officers for the 1996-1997 fiscal year. Committee members are Dan Stickler, Chairperson, and members Dr. Marvin Hanks and Carolyn Williams. The Show Committee is developing plans for the 11th annual Specialty to be held at Holiday Inn Fern Valley on August 24th, 1996. Beth Cloven will judge Sweepstakes and the Regular classes will be judged by Ken McDermott.

A sanctioned "B" Match, Donna Wagner Chairperson, is being planned in conjunction with the Kentucky Scottish Heritage Weekend held in Carrollton, KY on May 12th. This is an event which draws 100's of spectators to see Scotsmen, hear bagpipes, watch herding activities, and purchase wonderful items from great vendors.

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The Publick House in Chester, New Jersey served as the site for our annual dinner meeting on April 21st, 1996. STCGNY members and guests successfully mixed business with pleasure to produce a favorable social event. Thank you to dinner chairperson Cynthia Urban for planning a lovely affair.

Annual awards were presented to the following dogs and Club members who ranked at the top of individual categories based on show results published in the AKC Awards for 1995: Albert L. Peterson Memorial Trophy - Best of Breed - CH Alchemy's Tincture Of Angel, owned by Russ & Mary Lou Somma; Helen Massaker Powley Trophy - Best of Opposite Sex - CH Greatscot What A Hot Shot, owned by Nancy Walthers; Ram Tree Trophy - Bred by Exhibitor - CH Greatscot's Sure Shot, owned by Nancy Walthers; Polly Packard Memorial Trophy - Puppy - Duff-De Ruby Tuesday, owned by Bill & Kathy DeVileneuve.

The following slate of officers were

elected by the membership to serve in 1996: President, Mary Lou Somma; Vice President, Carole Carpenter; Secretary, Nancy Clements; Treasurer, Lois Slembecker. The Board of Directors includes William Berry, Marjorie Carpenter, Karen Hansen, Russell Somma, and Cynthia Urban.

STCGNY members who attended our March meeting were presented with an informative lecture on Interceptor and Program, products that help control fleas. The lecture was presented by Mr. Charles Grillo of Ciba Geigy.

Since its inception, our rescue committee has placed a total of 168 Scottish Terriers in loving homes. Enough cannot be said of William Berry and Marion Krupp, whose continued efforts insure that all Scotties will have friends with STCGNY.

Ten Scottish Terriers, whose owners are STCGNY members, participated in the Annual Intergroom grooming competition. They were among many different breeds selected as candidates for groomers from around the world to demonstrate their talent in both pet and show grooming.

THE SKIRL

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Join us July 19th on the Texas Gulf Coast for the STCGH Specialty. It will be at the famed Astroshows Series (wear your sweater!) as part of the Houston Kennel Club show. Breeder/Judge James Reynolds from Canada will judge Regular classes, and Charla Hill, Charthill Scottish Terriers, Piedmont, SC, will judge Sweepstakes. Trophies will include wonderful old Scottie magazine ads, lovely hand-crafted wooden Scottie wall plaques, and Scottie bookends. Come show with us, and you'll feast on our traditional after show supper in the grooming area. The Club's banquet will be July 19th at the Astrodome Sheraton. Veteran show chairman Jan Merritt can fill you in on details. Call her at 713/495-2340 (days).

Our March meeting was an innovative one. So far as we know, we're the first

Scottie club to try this idea. As announced in our March newsletter: "...our meeting will be a facilitated discussion about the STCGH's purpose and future direction. Our goal by the end of the program will determine who we are, what we stand for, and what we want to do with our limited time and resources." A professional facilitator, who also happens to be a dog person, led the meeting. One result is a Mission Statement: "STCGH is dedicated to the promotion and protection of the Scottish Terrier. This will be achieved through community service, education, hosting an annual Specialty and fostering friendship among all Scottish owners." The Club's new Action Plan includes participation in the local Highland games, an AKC "B" match, producing educational materials, and providing educational programs.

We're all enjoying the Club's reborn "Skirl." Our old newsletter had taken a vacation, but came to life again in January. Corresponding Secretary Janice Langston is wearing the editor's hat, and her desktop publishing skills are obvious from "The Skirl's" new eye-catching format.

New officers for 1996 are: Felicia Gurrola, President; Lynn Seyler, Vice President; Janice Langston, Corresponding Secretary; Kelly Edell, Recording Secretary; Claudia Leffler, Treasurer; and Board members Marguerite Guice, Leonor Gurrola, Barbara McNeil, and Mary (Pinke) Neck.

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With forecasts of temperatures in the high 30's to low 40's, moderate to heavy rain and high winds, not even the most dedicated members were looking forward to spending March 30th & 31st outside at our second AKC Earthdog weekend.



Happily, Mother Nature took pity on us and stopped the rain and bitter cold temperatures on Friday and didn't bring them back until Monday. As a result, we had an excellent entry both days — 80 on Saturday and 78 on Sunday.

We provided bagels and coffee to get everyone started in the morning and had a photographer available for any participant who wanted a picture of his/her dog receiving a qualifying ribbon or finishing a title.

The tests ran smoothly all weekend, and our Scotties had some success as well. One passed the Introduction to Quarry Test, and there were three qualifying Scotties in the Junior Test and three more in the Senior Test. Bonnie and George Casely's "Lindy" earned her Junior Earthdog title.

We are hoping our good-weather-luck will hold as we head into our Club's busy outdoor schedule. Our upcoming agility outing is a great workout for the two-legged, as well as four-legged, participants. Summer will bring us to our Match and Obedience event in June. Throw in a field trial and STCGW folks stay busy with their Scotties all summer long. Have a good summer and remember to bring plenty of portable shade and water for your friends.

Plans are in high gear for the STCGW Specialty show and Obedience trial. Show chairman Nancy Bamford assures us October 11th will be a day to remember. She can be reached at 301-475-8568.

THISTLE N' THAT STC of Tampa Bay

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A correction to our last issue — we are having our after show party on Friday night, July 12th, 1996. Since our Specialty is on a

week day, it was more convenient for our hosts George & Betty Terry to have it on Friday night. We will have a buffet, boutique, and an auction. For those who



have attended before, you know what a good time we have. For those who have not attended, it is a good opportunity to get acquainted with the southern Scottie clan. Please check the premium list for details.

The club held an informal grooming session and pot luck dinner on January 27th, 1996. Our main interest was to help the new people with their show or pet grooming. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Our show committees are working fast and furious on our Specialty to be held Wednesday, July 10, 1996.

Glenda Bruneau has taken over the job of rescue chairman for our club. If anyone has a rescue in our area, please contact her. She can be reached at 813-621-4543.

At our last meeting we had a spokesperson from "Home Again" to inform us of their program and the facts about microchips. This was very informative.

Hope to see you all at our July Specialty. Have a great summer.

BAGPIPER CHATTER The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Atlanta

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This past year the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Atlanta has been active in the most successful Fala Day held at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Georgia. Also the Club has sponsored grooming sessions, conformation training, and Earthdog (go-to-ground) activities which all came with pot luck picnics.

The largest activity of the year was our Specialty, held April 6, at Chateau Elan in Braselton, GA. It was tremendously successful considering the number of dogs entered, the quality of the dogs, and the successful events surrounding this Specialty.

Our Sweepstakes judge, Gail Gaines, chose Anstamm Tea & Crumpets as Best in Sweeps. BOS in Sweeps went to Charthill Grand Reward. Top honors in Veteran Sweeps went to CH Anstamm Heat Wave, with BOS in Veterans going to CH Sandgreg's Heres Johnny.

Jim Reynolds reviewed the Regular

class entries. His choice for Best in Specialty Show was CH Jospen's With One Look, with CH Muscot's Marathon Man going BOS. The WB/BW honors were given to Anstamm Can't Say No. Charthill Jazz King went home with WD laurels.

The Club has just elected new officers for the 1996-97 year, and we are all looking forward to another strong year centered on growth, education and support of the breed. The slate elected included: President, Dick Hall; Vice President, Jack Harper; Secretary, Bill Haymon; Treasurer, Dore Stratton. Ellen Avery, Carl Williams, Herchal Hill, Nannette McCarthy, and Tom Anderson constitute the Board of Directors.

BAY SCOT BULLETIN The San Francisco Bay STC

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The First Annual All-Terrier Group Show was held in Sacramento, CA, on Friday, April 12th, 1996, with the San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club holding a Specialty along with 12 other terrier breeds. It was a great success and we look forward to it growing even more successful with each coming year.

Our wonderful Sweepstakes judge was Mr. Paul DeBene, who awarded Caevnes Born On The Fourth Of July (Norma Bankston and Jane Phelan) Best in Sweepstakes. Sunrise Red Hot Pepper (Lynn Huffaker and Joseph & Jean Huffaker) went Best of Opposite Sex. We appreciate all the effort Mr. DeBene expended in order to judge our Specialty.

Our regular Classes were judged by Mrs. Betty-Anne Stenmark, a replacement for the Hon. David Merriam, who was appointed to the Board of the AKC just before our Specialty. We appreciate her stepping in at the last minute. She awarded WD/BW to Caevnes Born On The Fourth Of July for a four point major. WB was Tinker's Naughty Naughty (Robert G. Harley).

BOS was CH Caevnes Devils Due (Robert & Jane Phelan and Norma & Don Bankston). CH Jospen's With One Look took BOB, shown by her very proud owner and breeder Joseph F. Pendon, a member of the SFBSTC.

Congratulations to all our winners, and a hearty thanks to our judges. We look forward to seeing more of you at our show next year.

THE CLAN CLARION

Washington State STC

Florence E. Hicks, Editor

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At a recent Club meeting, a presentation was made by Dr. Lee Harris, DVM, of Sacajawea Veterinary Clinic concerning "Genetics, Allergies and Diet." This is particularly applicable to the Scottish Terrier. A discussion and question & answer period followed. The information was well received by the group.

A revised WSSTC Constitution and By-Laws has been produced by the Constitutional Committee chaired by Fred Stephens and is being distributed to the membership via the Clan Clarion newsletter. It is expected to be ratified by the membership in May for submittal to STCA and AKC.

Preparations for the June '96 Summer Specialty are rapidly coming to a close. Trophies this year will be crystal, silver plate, and Mt. St. Helens ash pottery. The Specialty will be a full day of programming, including Obedience (Judge: Carol Hapke), Junior Showmanship (Judge: Barbara Gaines), Sweepstakes (Judge: Lois Bolding) and Regular classes (Judge: William Justus). The PVDF All Breed show follows on the next day (Saturday) and the TKC All Breed show will be on Sunday.

THE CLAN NEWS

STC of Northern Ohio

Cole W. Coe, Editor

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The Scottish Terrier Club of Northern

Ohio is busy getting ready for summer. This year we will raffle a Spring basket of cheer. Thanks to all who donated to this project. We had our "B" Match on Sunday May 12th, 1996, at Chandler Commons Picnic Area in Strongsville, Ohio. Miss Barbara Tulanko was the judge for this event. More about the match in the next issue. On Saturday, October 26th, 1996, we will be holding our Specialty show. Dr. Samuel Draper will judge Regular classes and Ms. Marge Underwood will judge Sweeps classes. We hope to see you all there!

SCOTTIE TAILS STC of New England

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Plans are well underway for our May 31st Specialty, which will be history by the time this issue goes to press. We'll have results in the next issue.

Our revamped Rescue Committee, under the very capable leadership of Jim and Linda Orsborn, has been very active, with several dogs presently in foster care, and several recently placed in new homes. Jim and Linda have housed a number of these little guys, which, in a multiple dog household, is not an easy task. Linda is also our Breeder Referral contact person, and thus, our informal education coordinator, whose countless conversations about spaying and neutering, fenced yards, and responsible Scottie ownership with prospective purchasers and adopters have made a number of Scottie lives immeasurably better.

Scott Rutherford, VP and Rescue Committee member, orchestrated a wonderful Spring Match on April 28th. Lunch was provided for the crowd, with

the proceeds going to our Rescue fund. Thanks, everyone, for providing help in innumerable ways! There were more than a few tear-filled eyes when Jim Orsborn presented a final adoption certificate to "Max" and his new owner, Mike Kennedy, who proudly insisted that "It's the other way around! He owns me!" Max is an eight-year-old rescue dog who had been difficult to place among a waiting list of families looking for a young dog. To those of you contemplating the addition of a rescue Scottie to your household, please think about finding a place in your heart for an older dog. Scotties are long-lived, and have lots of love and affection to share beyond their "middle years."

Following a brief "handling clinic" to allow novices to accustom their puppies - and themselves! - to ring procedure, the match judging commenced. Scott Schlager, a well-known breeder and exhibitor of Kerrys officiated, finding his Best Puppy in the Lounsbury's red brindle bitch, Hollyloch Rhubarb Rock. Best Opposite to Best Puppy went to Scott Smith's First Edition, with Carolyn Woerter's Keystone's Jac's Ring of Magic, winning the Adult division. Mr. Schlager awarded Best in Match to Hollyloch Rhubarb Rock.

As usual, an enthusiastic crowd ringed the racecourse, each observer enthusiastically rooting their favorite contender on. We are again very grateful to President John McNabney, who not only supplies the equipment, but also operates the lure and keeps a herd of very enthusiastic puppies on course and on task! Fastest Scottie went to Mike Kennedy's Kirsty, a very popular winner, judging from the cheers which accompanied her final victory! □



■ ■ **Hey . . . hey . . . come 'ere.**

■ ■ **We gotta start makin' plans
for Montgomery!**

■ ■ **Next Bagpiper issue . . .
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Deadline July 15, 1996**

AWARDS STANDINGS

Finally Spring is here and outdoor shows everywhere to enjoy! Our tally culminates the 1995 results and includes from January 1, 1995 to December 31, 1995. Thanks again to the Tally Committee for an excellent job on compiling results! Tally Committee members include Kathy Bagnell, Lois Bolding, Theresa Duncan, Elizabeth Heywood, Charles and Barbara Lounsbury, Susan Martin, Maurine McConnell, Polly O'Neal, Jane Phelan, and Nancy Walthers. These STCA volunteers review each show as listed in the AKC Awards books and work very diligently to accurately record wins. Neither a dog nor owner would ever intentionally be missed. However, if the AKC Awards books are inaccurate in any way (e.g. ownership, points, wins) or we have made a mistake in the tallies, it is the owner's responsibility to notify the Tally Committee in writing of the error. Address all correspondence to Mary Lou Somma, 5 Shady Lane, Sparta, NJ 07871 Telephone (201) 729-4341. It's requested that the tally award coordinator for the specific award be copied on the correspondence. Thanks and good luck to everyone.



FOURTH QUARTER 1995

CANDIDATES FOR THE
FRANCES G. LLOYD MEMORIAL AWARD

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

1. CH Caevnes Devils Due (D).....234
R. & J. Phelan, N. Bankston
2. CH Amescots The Eyes Have It (B).....100
J. & J. Smith/C. & H. Ames
3. CH Alchemy's Tincture of Angel (B)..... 87
R. & M. L. Somma
4. CH Destiny's Staying Power (D)57
S. Finn
5. CH Gaelforce Postscript (B)54
J. Kinnarney/V. Huber
6. CH Anstamm Brookwood Joint Venture (D).....46
F. & P. Brooks/Anstamm Knls
7. CH Sodak Society Babe (B).....44
S. & S. Jacobsen
8. CH Danskot's Valentino (D)40
R. Harley
9. CH Merrily Wind B'Neath My Wings (B).....38
M. Zubaly
10. CH Danskot's Oscar De La Renta (D)24
R. Harley

CANDIDATES FOR THE MCVAN ALL BREED AWARD

Awarded to the **owners** of the dog or bitch winning the most points in all breed competition. Each Best of Breed receives one point regardless of competition in the breed but no points are given for Best of Breed at a Specialty show. Additional points are awarded for Terrier Group placements and Best in Show wins and are awarded as follows: Best in Show (8 pts.); Group 1 (5 pts.);

Group 2 (4 pts); Group 3 (3 pts); and Group 4 (2 pts). Offered by Vandra L. Huber and Michael A. Krolewski. Tallies by Maurine McConnell and Susan Martin.

1. CH Caevnes Devils Due (D)
R. & J. Phelan, N. Bankston.....295
2. CH Gaelforce Postscript (B)
J. Kinnarney/V. Huber100
3. CH Alchemy's Tincture of Angel (B)
R. & M. L. Somma.....80
4. CH Amescots The Eyes Have It (B)
J. & J. Smith/C. & H. Ames73
5. CH Anstamm Brookwood Joint Venture (D)
F. & P. Brooks/Anstamm Knls71
6. CH Destiny's Staying Power (D)
S. Finn66
7. CH Sodak Society Babe (B)
S. & S. Jacobsen58
8. CH Merrily Wind B'neath My Wings (B)
M. Zubaly52
9. CH Danskots Oscar De La Renta (D)
R. Harley28
10. CH Danskots Valentino (D)
R. Harley27

CANDIDATES FOR THE
GILWYN BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX AWARD

Awarded to the **owner(s)** of the dog or bitch winning the most points for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. Points for Best of Opposite Sex are based on the championship point ratings of the breed. Offered by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Robinson. Tallies by Charles and Barbara Lounsbury.

1. R. Harley.....17
CH Danskot's Valentino
2. C. Cook/K. Brown.....16
CH Blueberry's Bric-a-Brat
2. M. Zubaly.....16
CH Merrily Wind B'Neath My Wings
4. R. & J. Phelan/N. Bankston15
CH Caevnes Devils Due
5. T., C. & K. Hill14
CH Charhill Water Lily
5. J. & M. Park14
CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment
7. T. Duncan.....13
Tardun Tass N Tinsel
7. D. & J. Winslow13
CH Springbok Sea U At Shiloh
7. L. Shafer.....13
CH Pendlehill Velvet
7. R. Harley.....13
CH Koch's Annie At Tinkers

CANDIDATES FOR THE
MCARTHUR BRED BY EXHIBITOR AWARD

Awarded to the **exhibitor** winning the most points from the Bred by Exhibitor Classes with either a dog or bitch, not necessarily the same dog or bitch, provided there is competition in the class between dogs of different owners. If there is no competition in the class, one point is awarded. Going WD, WB or BW does not constitute competition for this award. Offered by Ken and Betty McArthur. Tallies by Polly O'Neal and Theresa Duncan.

1. C. & T. Hill40
Charhill A Toast to Victory

Charhill Gabrielle
 Charhill Garden Party
 Charhill Moira the Best
 Charhill Oak Forest
 Charhill Water Lily

2. C. Stephens	32
Glenby's Just a Touch	
Glenby's Looking Good	
Glenby's Royal Triumph	
Glenby's Touch of Magic	
3. M. & R. McConnell.....	31
Barbary Just Cuz	
Barbary Somebody Stop Me	
Barbary Miss Manners	
4. A. Visconti diModrone.....	28
Quercus A Matter of Fact	
Quercus Going Easy	
4. S. & D. Schneider.....	28
Revelaire's No Small Affair	
6. C. & A. Knirnschild.....	23
Coleco Gatekeeper at Selkirk	
Selkirk Battle of Trafalgar	
Selkirk Keep Up Appearances	
Selkirk My Fair Lady	
Selkirk Quite Comfy	
6. R. & J. Phelan	23
Caevnes Mystery Messenger	
6. C. & R. Owen	23
Owyn Las Tinajas	
9. T. Duncan	22
Tardun Royal Star of Glenby	
Tardun Tribute	
Tardun Twinkle In My Aye	

CANDIDATES FOR

THE ANSTRUTHER AMERICAN BRED DOG AWARD

Awarded to the **exhibitor** winning the most points from the American Bred Dog Class. Offered by David and Barbara Watson. Tallies by Kathy Bagnell and Jane Phelan.

1. C. Stephens.....	16
Tardun Golden Lad of Glenby	
2. R. & J. Phelan/R. Stolz	11
Caevnes Red Headed Stranger	
3. A. & J. Jennings.....	6
Ravenscraig Tailor Made	
4. C. Dean	5
Fairoak's Dueling Pistol	
Fairoak's Damn Yankee	
4. L. Lowe/M. Park.....	5
Black Oak Iron Will	
6. D. Cone/G. & S. Carr	4
Strutfires Damn Yankee	
6. G. Hitchcock/G. Simon	4
Hitchcock Signature	
8. P. Wilson.....	3
Carpescot Commissioner	
9. J. Sheehan.....	2
Firebrand's Star Gazer	
10. K. Gallow.....	1
Victory Scotch No Regrets CD	
10. T. Natalini/C. & B. Lounsbury.....	1
Stonehedge Robin Hood	

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

Awarded to the **exhibitor** winning the most points from the American Bred Bitch Class. Offered by Dame Catharine C. Carpender k.m., Jeffrey & Lori Teague, & Larry J. Smith. Tallies by Kathy Bagnell and Jane Phelan.

1. B. Craig/Anstamm Knls	17
Anstamm Energizer Bunny	
2. E. Burros	15
The Last Resort Eureka	
3. C. & K. Campbell/K. Lovette	14
Carlawrok's Meg's Tawny Legacy	
3. J. Guimbellot	14
Tookem's Spirit in the Wind	
5. E. Cooper	13
Weeknowe Walsing Amber	
6. D. Morgenstern	11
Morningstar's Sacred Fire	
7. E. & C. Sadosky	7
Ard Talam Wildfire	
8. R. Harley	5
Tinker's Troubles Two Balgar	
Tinker's Leading Lady Danskot	
9. J. Allen & V. Edwards.....	4
Obladi Court N Spark	
9. J. Hitchcock/G. Simon.....	4
Hitchcocks Heat Wave	
9. H. Krisko	4
Kriscot's Midnight Moonbeam	
9. J. & J. Smith/C. & H. Ames.....	4
Amescot's Black Magic Woman	
9. B. Watson.....	4
Anstruther's Fair Isle	

CANDIDATES FOR

THE CHAMPION DUFF DE PAC MAN PUPPY DOG AWARD

Awarded to the **exhibitor** winning the most points from the Puppy Dog Classes. Offered by Bill and Kathy DeVilleneuve. Tallies by Elizabeth Heywood.

1. V. Huber/M. Krolewski	37
McVan's Canned Heat	
McVan's Duke Of Earl	
2. P. James	36
Sodak Knight Of Camelot	
Sodak Vanguard	
3. B. & S. Justus.....	26
Dunwoodie Grand Slam	
4. M. Williams	23
Kar Mar Hard to Copy	
5. Anstamm Knls	20
Anstamm Outrageous	
Strathyre Anstamm Rock and Roll	
6. R. & J. Phelan/R. Stolz	18
Caevnes Red Headed Stranger	
7. P. Wooster/C. Hill	17
Charhill Grand Reward	
8. J. Passmore	16
Passmore's Fanfare	
9. K. Hill/C. Hill	15
Charhill Hallmark	
Charhill Seamark	
10. C. Dean.....	14

Fairoak's Damn Yankee

CANDIDATES FOR THE BAR-NONE PUPPY BITCH AWARD

Awarded to the **exhibitor** winning the most points from the Puppy Bitch Classes. Offered by C. Michael and Christine Cook. Tallies by Nancy Walthers.

1. R. Harley111
 - Koch's Annie At Tinkers
 - Tinker's Leading Lady Danskot
 - Tinker's Silent Film Clara B
 - Tinker's Silent Film Mae West
 - Tinker's Troubles Two Balgar
2. A. Visconti diModrone.....69
 - Quercus Corinna
 - Quercus Going Easy
 - Quercus Replay
 - Quercus Tosca
3. K. Brown59
 - Glenby's Blue Magic
 - Jabberwok Am I Blue
4. P. Wilson41
 - Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis
5. V. Huber.....39
 - McVan's Sad Eyed Lady
6. F. & P. Brooks38
 - Brookwood Bette Davis
 - Brookwood Gal From Kalamazoo
7. B. & K. deVilleneuve.....34
 - Duff-De Amazing Grace
 - Duff-De Ruby Tuesday
8. Anstamm Kennels29
 - Anstamm Can't Say No
 - Anstamm Stark Raven
 - Anstamm Tea & Crumpets
 - Anstamm Tough All Over
9. C. & A. Knirmschild.....27
 - Coleco Gatekeeper At Selkirk
10. E. Cooper26
 - Weeknowe Walsing Amber
10. C. Hill26
 - Charthill Gabrielle
 - Charthill Lucky Charm
 - Charthill Sandy Shore

THE CH SANDGREG'S EDITORIAL STUD DOG AWARD

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

1. CH Caevnes Devils Due
 - R. & J. Phelan/N. Bankston11 Champions
 - CH Caevnes Mystery Messenger
 - CH Caevnes Red Headed Stranger
 - CH McVan's Canned Heat
 - CH Lanscot Run With The Devil
 - CH Nutmeg's Dominant Dude
 - CH Rogue Unrivaled of Finvarra
 - CH Stonecroft's Marauder
 - CH Stonecroft's Sea Witch
 - CH TKO Sunday Kind of Luv
 - CH Triscot Waltz With The Devil
 - CH Weedram Speaking of Devil
2. CH Charthill Victory At Sea

- T., C. & K. Hill7 Champions
 - CH Charthill A Toast To Victory
 - CH Charthill Hallmark
 - CH Charthill Sea Treasure
 - CH Finvarra's Hot Stuff Kriscot
 - CH Finvarra's Magical Moria
 - CH Majac's Illusion of Annie
 - CH Springbok Sea U At Shiloh

2. CH Glenby's Royal Viking
 - C. Stephens7 Champions
 - CH Glenby's Blue Magic
 - CH Glenby's Just A Touch
 - CH Glenby's Looking Good
 - CH Glenby's Walden Wood
 - CH Glenby's Royal Triumph
 - CH Glenby's Scarlet Payton
 - CH Starbelle My Diamond
4. CH Charthill Seaworthy
 - T., C. & K. Hill6 Champions
 - CH Charthill Water Lily
 - CH Cumbria Beal Street Blues
 - CH McAlpine Seabee
 - CH McCarver's Worthy Buccaneer
 - CH Rose's Fury's Coral Sea
 - CH Scotsglen Christopher Robin
5. CH Balgownie Bulletin
 - E. Cooper/A. Duncan/H. Prince.....5 Champions
 - CH Kar Mar Hard to Copy
 - CH Muscot Marathon Man
 - CH Quercus A Matter Of Fact
 - CH Quercus Tosca
 - CH Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis
5. CH Danskots Valentino
 - R. Harley5 Champions
 - CH Tinker Tino's Big Girl Escot
 - CH Tinker's Tinu Chico E-Scot
 - CH Tinker's Troubles Too Balgar
 - CH Koch's Annie At Tinkers
 - CH Tinker's Leading Lady Danskot
5. CH Deblin's Back Talk
 - D. Brooks.....5 Champions
 - CH Carden Sugar 'N Spice
 - CH Silclanan's Wild Card
 - CH Starview Moonlit Titania
 - CH Starview Pure Country Talk
 - CH Tandem's Talkin Up A Storm
5. CH Thistlepark Seas The Moment
 - J. & M. Park5 Champions
 - CH Anstamm Outrageous
 - CH Blue Moon Of Thistlepark
 - CH McCarver's Northwest Express
 - CH Thistlepark Callie McCarver
 - CH Thistlepark Trail Blazer
9. CH Boldmere Shake 'N Bake
 - L. Bolding/B. King4 Champions
 - CH Boldmere Trouble Brewing

- CH McVan's Blue Suede Shoes
CH McVan Boldmere Flour Power
CH McVan's Sweet 'N Low
9. Brookhill Brindle Brat
R. Schaeffer/L. Zurl.....4 Champions
CH Alchemy's Adrenalin
CH Alchemy's Battleaxe
CH Motherwell Made To Order
CH Taylee-Morningstar Borisgump
9. CH Pendlehill Viceroy
A. & J. Jennings.....4 Champions
CH Hillhaven's Cool Hand Luke
CH Hitchcock's Heat Wave
CH Hitchcock's Now Voyager
CH Ravenscraig Smooth Operator
- THE CH LADY ALBERTA MEMORIAL BROOD BITCH AWARD**
Awarded to the owners of the Scottish Terrier producing the highest number of champions during a single year. Offered by John and Barbara DeSaye. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.
1. CH McVan's Nut N Honey
V. Huber/M. Krolewski.....4 Champions
CH McVan's Blue Suede Shoes
CH McVan Boldmere Flour Power
CH McVan's Canned Heat
CH McVan's Sweet N Low
2. CH Glenby's Touch and Glow
C. Stephens3 Champions
CH Glenby's Gloria
CH Glenby's Hey Look Me Over
CH Glenby's Look Me Over
3. Alchemy's Angelic Celt
R. & M. L. Somma2 Champions
CH Alchemy's Adrenalin
CH Alchemy's Battleaxe
3. CH Balcanny Stairway to Heaven
B. Gooch.....2 Champions
CH Aberglen Not Quite An Angel
CH Jospen's With One Look
3. CH Caevnes Once Upon A Time
R. & J. Phelan.....2 Champions
CH Caevnes Mystery Messenger
CH Caevnes Red Headed Stranger
3. Campbell's New Year's Blaze
C. & K. Campbell.....2 Champions
CH Campbell's Absolut Rob Roy
CH Campbell's Tobias Of Indebur
3. CH Charthill South Pacific
M. & J. Burton.....2 Champions
CH Charthill Sea Treasure
CH Majac's Illusion of Annie
3. CH E-Scot's Dark Lady
R. Harley2 Champions
CH Tinker Tino's Big Girl Escot
CH Tinker's Tinu Chico E-Scot
3. CH Glenby's Touch of Elegance
C. Stephens2 Champions
CH Glenby's Royal Triumph
CH Glenby's Walden Woods
3. CH Glenmary Maid Marion
E. & C. Sadovsky2 Champions
CH Ard Talam Carlin of Tale
CH Ard Talam Wildfire
3. CH Lady Margaret of Kriscot
H. Krisko/F. Phelps.....2 Champions
CH Finvarra's Hot Stuff Kriscot
CH Finvarra's Magical Moria
3. CH McVan's Ebony Rose
V. Huber2 Champions
CH McVan's Going To Extremes
CH McVan's Leader Of The Pack
3. CH Muscot Magic Blend of Glenby
C. Stephens2 Champions
CH Glenby's Blue Magic
CH Glenby's Scarlet Payton
3. CH Quercus Call Girl
M. Williams2 Champions
CH Kar Mar Hard to Copy
CH Quercus Tosca
3. CH Quercus Tatiana
A. Visconti diModrone2 Champions
CH Quercus A Matter Of Fact
CH Quercus Samsara
3. CH Ravenscraig Girlfriend
G. Simon/J. Hitchcock2 Champions
CH Hitchcocks Now Voyager
CH Hitchcocks Heat Wave
3. CH Sandgreg's Sweet Scarlet
J. & B. DeSaye2 Champions
CH Sandgreg's Brandy Blue Skye
CH Sandgreg's Highland Katrine
3. CH Stonecroft's Storm Warning
C. & V. Thompson2 Champions
CH McCarver's Worthy Buccaneer
CH Thistlepark Callie McCarver

The Tally Committee sends apologies to:
Norma Bankston who was omitted as an owner of CH Caevnes Devil's Due in our third quarter tallies.

Strutfire's Damn Yankee who was placed in the wrong tally column for American Bred.

Marvin and Jackie Burton who are the owners of CH Charthill South Pacific. □

NorDon
HAPPINESS IS A SCOTTIE CALLED "TONY"
CH. CAEVNES DEVILS DUE



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Don and I thank Bergit for her beautiful handling of Tony & Lori. Our thanks also to the folks at Bonnie Briar for care and love our dogs receive while away from us.

A special thanks to Jane & Bob Phelan, Caevnes Kennels, for the opportunity of co-owning "Tony." He brings us joy in the ring by his presence and his progeny. There is no more that can be asked and no more that can be given.



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HAPPINESS IS OUR NEW CHAMPION . . .



Heart of America Scottish Terrier Specialty: Judge - Dr. Scott Kellog

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EXPECTATIONS!!!*

3-10-96	DEL VALLE DOG CLUB	MS. BETSY DALE	2 PTS.
3-15-96	HEART OF AMERICA SCOTTISH TERRIER SPECIALTY	DR. SCOTT KELLOG	5 PTS.

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Greater Dallas Scottish Terrier Specialty: Judge - Ms. Shirley Justus

3-17-96	KENNEL CLUB OF BEVERLY HILLS	MR. PAUL THOMAN	2 PTS.
3-22-96	GREATER DALLAS SCOTTISH TERRIER SPECIALTY	MS. SHIRLEY JUSTUS	5 PTS.
3-29-96	SEQUOIA KENNEL CLUB	MR. BEN DALE	2 PTS.

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