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Cover Story

CH. WESTPRIDE SIGNIFICANT SYBIL "Sybil"

It is with great pride and pleasure that we present our homebred Champion Westpride Significant Sybil, winner of the STCA National Specialty for the millennium at Montgomery County. The product of a mating of the great producing bitch, Ch. Briargrove Tinker Traci (dam of 5 champions) and our Ch. Koch's River Rogue at Tinkers, the full brother to our Ch. Koch's Annie at Tinkers, the NUMBER ONE Scottie for 1998 and 1999. We are especially gratified to have this win after the STCA board's decision to deny Annie her STCA awards due to the untimely death of long time STCA member Robert Harley who was always in good standing. Sybil has been an extrovert from day one. The most outgoing pup in a large litter she possesses all the attributes that we love in a Scottie. Thank you Judge Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark for finding her in this extremely large, quality entry. Thanks also to Judge Mr. Peter Luyten from Australia who placed her THIRD in the group there. From Mr. Luyten's critique "she presented that rare combination of quality with remarkable substance for one of her size. Her ribs made her nearly as broad as she is long. She has a delightfully flat skull and perfect ears... rare indeed. ...When asked to move she kept stern up all the time and her sharp ears cocked"

As anyone who has shown Scotties well knows, pretty is as pretty does, and Sybil does it so well! A beautiful dog can't compete if they don't like to show. What a treat it is then to show Sybil, who leaves her handler saying win or not "Gee, she's fun to show." She just loves it. And so we look forward to more great shows with Sybil. Watch for her next year.

vWD DNA not tested

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New Applications for Membership Received

STCA members are encouraged to contact the Membership Committee Chairperson, Donna Cone, 1077 Merill St., Manchester, NH 03103 if they wish to make any comments regarding an applicant. All information will be kept in strict confidence. Members have a period of eight (8) weeks to voice their opinions. Following the eight (8) week period, the Board will review and vote on the applicants. The Corresponding Secretary will notify each applicant in writing of the Board's action.

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Health Trust Fund News

As we close the books on another memorable Montgomery County weekend, your STCA Health Trustees are eagerly looking ahead to exciting new developments for 2001 in the areas of Scottish Terrier research and health information. But first, in the spirit of the Holidays now upon us, STCA Health Trustees would like to extend our thanks to all those people who have contributed so generously to the fund, and we want you to know that we are taking your messages to heart.

This year so far has been a remarkably successful year in donations to the fund, with a record amount being earmarked for cancer research in our Scotties. Many generous individuals such as Tom and Susan Hammon, as well as participants of Dr. Dana and Ed Leab's Annual Gathering of the Clan at Mistyglen, and the members of the Central Indiana Indyscotties club led the way among donors who specified that their gifts be used for cancer research. The Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Louisville also made a donation for cancer research in the name of Dr. Vandra Huber, who judged the STCGL specialty this August and chose to donate her monies to the HTF. As will be explained below, the Health Trust is putting your requests into action.

There were several memorial donations as a tribute to those no longer with us, among them John DeSaye, Nancy Burleson, Evelyn Freeman, Glenn Platin, and John Glandon. Attendees of the 2000 Convention of Wee Scots sent a donation in memory of Joyce Dyrhaug and Paula Gaffney, and the members of the Tri-State Scottish Terrier Clan donated all proceeds from the sale and auction of items from the estate of Marlene Bloch. The Health Trust speaks for all the STCA family in extending our condolences to those who have suffered such terrible losses this year.

Attendees of the STCA National Sweepstakes this year at Lulu Temple were treated not only to an array of beautiful Scottie puppies but also the Health Trust Flea Market table covered with Scottie collectibles. The bulk of these items were generously donated from the collection of Adele McGann, with other items contributed by Nellie Holland, Claudia Leffler, and Melinda McKernan. The Health Trust raised \$1,272 from the donation of items from all sources, and there was discussion



for another flea market in the future. Keep your Health Trust in mind when you are ready to clean out that Scottie collection that may be gathering dust in your basement! Any one of the Health Trustees will be happy to discuss the donation of collectibles and the tax deduction benefits to you. Thanks to all who shopped!

Carole Owen reported sales of 19 vWD tests over the Montgomery Weekend at the discounted rate of \$99. These smart shoppers each saved \$41.00 over the direct purchase from VetGen for the kits. If any of the clubs are interested in a vWD clinic at their Specialties next year, please contact Barbara DeSaye for information. vWD clinics at specialties are an easy task for club members, and specialties at all-breed shows could also work well because other breeds with vWD tests like Poodles, Corgis, and Manchesters could also participate in our clinic at the reduced price. When you receive your VetGen certificate, you might consider filling out the attached form to register your tested dog with OFA. Something else to consider is having VetGen DNA profile your breeding stock for future testing of litters to achieve "Clear By Parentage" status. (See Linda Orsborn's article on the real meaning of this term and what it entails.)

The Health Trust met on Saturday October 7 in King of Prussia, PA to tackle a busy agenda. New Trustees Linda Orsborn and Marcia Dawson, DVM were installed and we all got right down to work with Health Trust Chairperson, Barbara DeSaye, acting secretary Mary-Ann Cole, and outgoing Trustees Carole Fry Owen and Maxine Stickler. Treasurer Bonnie Lamphear and Secretary Marilyn Lindsay were unable to attend. The STCA Board elected Theresa Thomas the new third Trustee after the Saturday meeting.

In the matter of ongoing research sup-

ported by the Trust, the CMO and Scotty Cramp DNA projects are on schedule. The Trust is prepared to allocate another \$5,000 to the CMO project and \$15,000 towards the Scotty Cramp project in the coming year. Anyone who owns a Scottie Cramp affected or carrier dog is encouraged to request a free collection kit and send in samples. Please contact Carole Owen at 254-791-1365, email: ritescot@aol.com or Marilyn Lindsay at 937-323-6537 or email: wildwind@prodigy.net. You may also contact Dr. Venta directly at Michigan State University at 517-432-2515 or email: venta@cum.mus.edu.

Dr. Venta recently reported that as a result of his CMO work, he has developed a quick way to make a new type of genetic marker (called SNP markers). This new genetic search tool will expedite and automate his work and the work of other researchers using genetic markers to find specific genes for canine diseases. Thus, the work to develop a test for CMO will actually have a wider impact by speeding future research on other inherited health conditions in all breeds. Dr. Venta reported in August that he is using the newer markers on his search for the CMO gene and he plans to have 30 to 40% of the canine genome covered in his search by year's end.

Dr. Modiano's melanoma research and Dr. Twedt's liver shunt work are progressing on schedule and year-end reports are due in soon to the Canine Health Foundation on both of these studies. Look for a review of these important projects in your next *Bagpiper*.

As for new business and projects, we have much to be excited about! The Trust discussed plans to support a new AKC Canine Health Foundation proposed study on bladder cancer in Scotties to be conducted by Dr. Deborah Knapp of Purdue University. This research will be a case control epidemiological study to determine what in the environment may put our dogs at risk for bladder cancer, and what factors may actually be protective. Pending approval by the CHF and the STCA Board for funding, Dr. Knapp hopes to enlist the help of Scottie owners who have had experience with bladder cancer in their dogs. There will be more details to report soon, and we expect that this important study will get underway early next year. (See separate

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article on bladder cancer studies in this issue.)

The Health Trust also voted to give \$1000 to the Canine Health Foundation. The Trust is especially excited to be joining forces with the AKC CHF this year thanks in part to Health Trustee Bonnie Lamphear's contact with science officer Dr. Richard Dorn at the Dog Owners and Breeders Symposium at the University of Florida in July. At this meeting, Bonnie took the direct approach and suggested to Dr. Dorn that the CHF consider some of our breed's major health concerns, namely bladder cancer, epilepsy, liver and eye diseases. As a result of Bonnie's contact, the CHF has now listed bladder cancer and epilepsy as target research areas in the CHF Request for Proposals sent to over 2,000 scientists worldwide this fall. With this kind of exposure, chances are good that there will be more research proposals submitted to the CHF and more opportunity for your Health Trust to support Scottie research. Stay tuned! 2001 could be a banner year for our dogs!

Look for a new HTF information booth next April at the Rotating Weekend in Charlotte. The topic will be Inherited Eye

Diseases in Scotties, and Trustee Linda Orsborn promises an interesting display. Our 1995 Breed Survey identified four inherited eye diseases in Scotties, namely cataracts, glaucoma, persistent pupillary membrane (PPM), and progressive retinal atrophy (PRA). We all need to be more aware of how to identify these disorders, and the Health Trust plans to provide information and answer your questions on these diseases. Plan to answer our poll on holding a CERF clinic at next year's Montgomery County weekend, and if anyone has questions about any of the Registries including CERF, OFA, or the GDC, Linda is your Registry expert! Contact Linda at 978-667-4510, or email eowyn@banet.net.

The Health Trust is excited to announce the raffle of an original oil entitled "Constant and Faithful", painted by noted Illinois artist, Laura Cory. This beautiful painting was on display at Lulu Temple on the Friday of Sweepstakes and many of us had the chance to admire Laura's work. The painting depicts a Scotsman and his Scotties gazing off into a beautiful sky, surrounded by a landscape rich in detail. This one of a kind work was the inspiration of Ed and Dana Leab who have generously donated it

for a Health Trust Raffle with proceeds to go toward bladder cancer research. Laura Cory, one of Ed and Dana's many happy puppy buyers, was eager to be an integral part of the Leab's major contribution to the Health Trust. Writes Ed: "Dana and I think the painting is absolutely gorgeous and I tell you I want that painting back! I had a hard time letting go of it and tried to forget bringing it, but, due to Dana's honesty, it wound up in the van as we pulled out for Montgomery County." Check out the STCA web site soon for a picture of Laura Cory's painting and more raffle information. Flyers will also be available soon. The drawing for this prize will be held over Rotating Weekend in Charlotte next April. Thank you, Ed and Dana, and thanks to all of the generous donors, the tireless volunteer workers, and the entire Scottish Terrier family dedicated to improving the health and life of our wonderful dogs.

The Health Trust wishes all STCA members and Scottie lovers everywhere a Joyful Holiday and a Healthy and Productive New Year!

Submitted by Marcia Dawson, DVM
STCA HTF Publicity Chairman

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Annual "Gathering of the Clan" at Mistyglenn Kennels

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Donations from our "Pet Owners" -
This year monies to be designated to
Bladder Cancer Research.

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In memory of our sweet boy, "Mo"

Mike & Polly O'Neal

In memory of Nancy Burleson - An admired, fine lady to all

Carole & Ray Owen

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Father of Muriel Lee -**

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Linda Morris
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Barbara Richmond

In memory of John DeSaye

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In memory of:
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John DeSaye
John Glandon

Kim Lindsay-Stroede

*In memory of "Ebony" — Ch. Wild
Wind Ebb Tide. Who I loved & trea-
sured - She will always be in my
heart*

**On behalf of the members of the
Tri-State Scottish Terrier Clan**

*In memory of Marlene Bloch
Funds raised by the TSSTC from the
Sale & auction of items from her
estate*

*In memory of Nancy Burleson –
Member of TSSTC & Board of
Directors of STCA*

Nancy Walthers

**Kathlyn Waltermire &
Lt. Col. J. B. Waltermire, Jr.**

In memory of Nancy Burleson

Ross Buffington & Dennis Wong

In memory of John DeSaye

**From the 2000 Convention of Wee Scot
Attendees –**

In memory of:
Joyce Dyrhaug
Paula Gaffney

**Wild Wind Scotties –
Edwin & Marilyn Lindsay
Gary & Kimberly Stroede**

*In memory of –
Ch. Wild Wind Ebb Tide (Ebony) &
Wild Wind Fairy Tale (Tinker)*

Barry P. Wilson & Family

In memory of Nancy Burleson

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

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lamphear@tampabay.rr.com.

Editor's Note: By direction of the STCA Board the following letter is being presented.

Esprit de corps

The response by Cindy Cooke to the STCA Board's request for an apology is approximately 2,000 words in length. While reading it I thought, "Well, the good news is the STCA Board does not have to decide whether to accept Ms. Cooke's apology because none is given." It's there -- the fourth to the **last** sentence contains an apology for her actions. It is eight words in length. The response angered me. It has taken some time to pinpoint the sources of my anger.

Ms. Cooke's detailed justification for using fellow STCA members' photographs of their dogs without their permission for an in-depth analysis of the Scottish Terrier breed standard makes me feel vulnerable.

Specifically, using these photographs to illustrate breed faults and then justifying this action unnerves me. Honestly, I cannot understand Ms. Cooke not anticipating that her actions would hurt people's feelings. For me, whether Ms. Cooke's actions were "legal" is not the issue: esprit de corps is.

My feelings of vulnerability are due to my inexperience. I have two champions and have whelped one litter. Recently I have placed advertisements in the *Bagpiper*. Unlike Ms. Cooke, I am not in the position to only purchase and publish photographs that do not display my dogs' faults. The reason for this is simple: I do not have a large kennel. I doubt I will ever have a

gallery of photographs from which to select the perfect pictures. I trust the STCA members to look beyond my shortcomings in presenting my dogs in photographs. I assume they will never use any portion of the advertisements without my permission. I presume they will understand the advertisements' intent—simply to share my happy experiences.

I am submitting this rebuttal to the STCA Board for review. It is their decision to publish it. Expressing my opinion is not as important as handling this incident in the best manner for the STCA.

Thank You.
Nanette M. McCarthy



New Champions and Title Holders



The following new Scottish Terrier champions and title holders are owned by STCA members as published by the American Kennel Club under "New Titles of Record." Titles were obtained during the period May 1st, 2000 through July 31st, 2000 unless specifically noted. TO BE LISTED HERE, ALL OWNERS AND CO-OWNERS MUST BE STCA MEMBERS AT THE TIME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OR TITLE. (B = Breeder, O = Owner.) List compiled by Barbara & Charlie Lounsbury. Quality control is by Lois Bolding. If an error is found or a question arises, please contact Linda Orsborn at eowyn@banet.net or by phone at (978) 667-4510.

CORRECTION

CH Raven Ridge's Scrappy Andy (D)

Sire: CH Charhill Victory At Sea
 Dam: Raven Ridge Missy
 B: John T. Mills
 O: Robin (Priscilla) Mills
 Title date: 5/22/99

CHAMPION

CH Amescot's Gypsy Rose (B)

Sire: Amescot Gypsy King
 Dam: Amescot's Wild Irish Rose
 B: Harold I. Ames & Carol Ames
 O: Linda L. Conway & William J. Conway & Richard Hiller & Carol Ames

CH Anstamm Tea-N-Tea (B)

Sire: CH Anstamm Back At You
 Dam: CH Anstamm Tea And Crumpets
 B: Anstamm Kennel
 O: Breeders

CH Ash Acre Impasse (B)

Sire: Brookhill Brindle Brat
 Dam: Ash Acre Triscot Noelle
 B: Karen Hansen & Lynn Zurl
 O: Breeders

CH Balgair's Chantilly Lace (B)

Sire: CH Balgair's Encore
 Dam: CH Glengloamin's Melody of Luv
 B: Joan L. Duke
 O: Breeder

CH Bardriaan's Choir Boy (D)

Sire: Sandgreg's Early Edition
 Dam: Stuanne Buttercup Jill Of Bardiaan
 B: Peter DeBeer & Barbara DeBeer
 O: Wanda L. Hollis

CH Belfyre Classy Lady (B)

Sire: TKO Top Contender
 Dam: Belfyre Say It Again
 B: Polly O'Neal & Mike O'Neal
 O: Breeders

CH Claudon's National Anthem (B)

Sire: CH Claudon's Scotch Piper
 Dam: CH Sandgreg's Stars and Stripes
 B: Barbara DeSaye & Claudia Leffler
 O: Tiffany Bowles & Claudia Leffler

CH Coral Gables Irresistible Me (B)

Sire: CH Sandgreg's Limited Edition
 Dam: Wildman's Going Places
 B: Maria Cristina Toledo
 O: Pat Wildman & Maria Cristina Toledo

CH Darlen's Hallmark Diamond (B)

Sire: CH Charhill Hallmark
 Dam: CH Charhill A Cool Million
 B: Charla Hill & Ellen W. Avery
 O: Ellen W. Avery

CH Dragoon Imitator (B)

Sire: CH Anstamm Riptide
 Dam: CH BarNone's Tailor Made
 B: Michelle Fujawa
 O: Breeder

CH Glenby's As Good As It Gets (B)

Sire: CH Tardun Treasure Trove
 Dam: CH Glenby's Born To Be Good
 B: Christine E. Stephens
 O: Breeder

CH Herrold's Dream Catcher (B)

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

CH Hi-Acre Perpetrator (B)

Sire: CH Pendlehill Warrior
 Dam: CH Abigail Of Hi-Acre
 B: Hilda K. Miyamura & Ted Miyamura
 O: Dr. Dorothy Rogers

CH Highlands Northern Lights (D)

Sire: CH Anstamm Riptide
 Dam: CH Anstamm Coffee Tea Or Me
 B: Sandra Strong & Gerald Strong
 O: Donna Cambon

CH Hillview Black Gold (D)

Sire: CH Anstamm Beat The Rap
 Dam: CH Karascots Gloriosa
 B: Anstamm Kennel & Janet Bartholomew
 O: Janet Bartholomew

CH Hiq's Classical Jazz (B)

Sire: CH Charhill Jazz King
 Dam: Ima Inky Too
 B: Nancy Schaus
 O: Nancy Schaus & Regina Hess

CH Jacglen's Christmas Present (D)

Sire: Ch Anstamm Back At You
 Dam: CH Jacglen's Pocket Dragon
 B: Jacki L. Herron Forkel & Monica Madore
 O: Breeders

CH Lochmaree Hershey Kiss (B)

Sire: CH Haslemere Heartbreaker
 Dam: Lochmaree Polly O' Stonehedge
 B: Eric C. & Marlene Burgess
 O: Breeders

CH Majac's Right On Target (D)

Sire: CH Dunedin Charhill Messenger
 Dam: CH Majac's Illusion Of Annie
 B: Marvin & Jackie Burton
 O: Tom Hill & Marvin Burton

CH McCarver's Sparwyn's Tantalizin Todd (D)

Sire: CH Sparwyn Low N Behold
 Dam: CH McCarver's Dream Come True
 B: Margo Park & Vern Thompson & Carmen Thompson
 O: Vern Thompson & Robbi Garvin & Carmen Thompson

CH McVan's Good Vibrations (D)

Sire: CH McVan's Canned Heat
 Dam: CH McVan's Proud Mary
 B: Vandra L. Huber
 O: Breeder

CH Rockingham's Gypsy Rose Lee (B)

Sire: CH Murdock's Secret Worth Repeating
 Dam: CH Rockingham's Kiss Me Kate
 B: Arthur & Ann Frankewich
 O: John Melucci & Arthur Frankewich & Ann Frankewich & Marianne B. Melucci

CH Ronari's Captain's Log Book (D)

Sire: CH Murdock's Secret Worth Repeating
 Dam: CH Deblin's Idol Talk
 B: Nan Barcan & Don Barcan & Deborah Brookes & Joel Goldberg
 O: Nan Barcan & Don Barcan

CH Roscot Merlynn Macho Man (D)

Sire: CH Balgownie Bulletin
 Dam: CH Roscot Victoria's Secret
 B: Yvonne Kazan
 O: Breeder



CH Sandreg's Sonnet Of Wyndemere (B)

Sire: CH Sandreg's Limited Edition
Dam: Sandreg's Highland Katrine
B: Thomas & Elizabeth Wise
O: Paul C. DeBene & Barbara A. DeSaye

CH Sno Mtn's Second Thoughts (D)

Sire: CH Charthill Victory At Sea
Dam: CH Whiskybae Yanky Sno Mtn Fury
B: Gail Fisher & Ray Dubreuil
O: Breeders

CH Sno Mtn's Talks A Lot (B)

Sire: CH Amescot's Lotta Talk
Dam: CH Sno Mtn's Short 'N Sweet
B: Gail Fisher & Ray Dubreuil
O: Breeders

CH Thistlepark Bark Bark Bark (B)

Sire: CH Thistlepark Turnstyle Talon
Dam: CH Thistlepark Callie McCarver
B: James R. Park & Margo Park
O: Sheila-Faith Barry & Margo Park

CH Thistlepark Serenade 'N Sam (D)

Sire: Ch Sparwyn Low N Behold
Dam: Ch Thistlepark McCarver Dream On
B: James Park & Vern Thompson & Carmen Thompson & Margo Park
O: Melanie Baker & Keith Baker & Margo Park & James Park

CH Tinker's Bud Lite (D)

Sire: CH Boldmere Shake N Bake
Dam: CH Briargrove Tinker Traci
B: Robert G. Harley
O: Jean E. Harley

CH Tivoli's Short Circuit (B)

Sire: CH Dragoon's Spectator
Dam: CH Barbary Live Wire At Tivoli
B: Maureen McConnell & Donna L. Cambron
O: Donna L. Cambron

CH TKO Tactical Advantage (D)

Sire: CH McVan's Canned Heat
Dam: CH TKO Carbon Copy Of Luv
B: Kathy Bagnell
O: Regina Hess & Kathy Bagnell

CH Top Brass Almost Heaven (B)

Sire: CH Top Brass Windsor Castle
Dam: CH Top Brass Image Of Victory
B: Marilyn J. Garfield
O: Breeder

CH Top Brass O So Bodacious (B)

Sire: CH Top Brass Windsor Castle
Dam: CH Top Brass Image Of Victory
B: Marilyn J. Garfield
O: Joyce Mayfield & William Mayfield & Marilyn J. Garfield

CH Trughome Triumph (D)

Sire: CH Rococo's Faximile
Dam: Trughome Trina
B: Helen Boynton
O: Breeder

CH Turnpenny Lark (B)

Sire: CH So What Moriarty
Dam: CH Weeknowe Besscots Cleopatra
B: Margaret A. Browne & Elizabeth Bullock
O: Elizabeth Bullock

CH Turnstyle Moonlit Moment (B)

Sire: CH Thistlepark Morningstar Moment
Dam: CH Turnstyle Moon Shadow
B: Donna L. Turner & Paul E. Turner
O: Breeders

CH Victoria's Alaskan Gold (B)

Sire: CH McVan's Canned Heat
Dam: Victoria's Black Diamond
B: George Alaniz
O: Dorene M. Cross

CH Westpride River Runs Thru It (D)

Sire: CH Koch's River Rogue
Dam: CH Briargrove Tinker Traci
B: Frederick C. Melville
O: Richard Fowler & Theresa Kay Thomas & Lanier Hollingsworth

CH Wild Wind Kindred Spirit (B)

Sire: CH Anstamm Riptide
Dam: CH Anstamm Black Mariah
B: Kimberly Lindsay & Edwin & Marilyn Lindsay

CH Wild Wind Worthy Ember (D)

Sire: Wild Wind Starfire
Dam: CH Wild Wind Diamond
B: Kim & Marilyn Lindsay
O: Edwin & Marilyn Lindsay & Kimberly Lindsay

CH Wildman's Loving Kindness (D)

Sire: CH Wildman's Triumphal Entry
Dam: CH Wildman's Doing Good
B: Pat Wildman & Gail Patterson
O: Pat Wildman

CH Wilscot's Next Generation AXJ, MX (B)

Sire: CH Quercus Wait For Me
Dam: CH Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis
B: Pamela A Wilson
O: Kellie Verrelli & Pamela Wilson

CH XTC Extraordinaire (B)

Sire: CH Reanda Dennis the Menace
Dam: CH Sylshires Putt'n On The Ritz
B: Nancy Xander & Carol R. Silva
O: Nancy Xander

PERFORMANCE AWARDS

CORRECTION

NOVICE AGILITY

Mac Cal Mactavish Rob Roy
Sire: CH Mac Cal's Top Notch Promise
Dam: Mac Cal's Special Charm
B: Ruth A. Krauss
O: Pamelee M. Straus
12/19/99

NOVICE AGILITY

Tashmuit Gordon Lightfoot (D)
Sire: CH Greatscot's What A Hot Shot
Dam: Tashmuit Indiana Joan
B: Eliza Harned & Susan Harned
O: Breeders

MASTER AGILITY

EXCELLENT

CH Wilscot's Fractal Design AX, AXJ (D)
Sire: CH Quercus Wait For Me
Dam: CH Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis
B: Pamela A. Wilson
O: Moira M. Cummings & Richard E. Cummings

Wilscot's Next Generation AX, AXJ (B)

Sire: CH Quercus Wait For Me
Dam: CH Weeknowe Wilscot's Isis
B: Pamela A. Wilson
O: Kellie Verrelli & Pamela Wilson

NOVICE AGILITY JUMPER

Neidfyre Volunteer Irish Rose (B)
Sire: CH McVan's Going To Extremes
Dam: Neidfyre Something Special
B: Gail Gaines
O: Norma Lattimore

MASTER AGILITY JUMPER

CH Wilscot's One Mo' Time AXJ, MX (D)

Sire: Wilscot's Mighty Quinn
Dam: Weeknowe Walsing Nephrititi
B: Richard Stewart & Graceann Stewart
O: Kellie Verrelli & Pamela Wilson

JUNIOR EARTHDOG

McLyns Tank Ya Tank Ya (B)
Sire: CH Charthill Worthy Of Colwick
Dam: McLyn's Ceilidh Tyme
B: John C. McNabney & Joyce L. McNabney
O: Breeders

STCA members whose Scotties have earned new Championship titles or recognized Obedience or Agility titles may request Certificates of Recognition from the STCA by notifying Lettie Passig, Awards Chairperson, 21821 Glendalough Rd., Laytonsville, MD 20882.

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

THE CENTENARY BOOK OF STCA

Those who placed ads in

“The Centenary Book of the Scottish Terrier Club of America 1900-2000”

PLEASE TAKE NOTE!!

It was decided by the STCA Board of Directors at their October 5th, 2000 Board Meeting to republish “The Centenary Book of the Scottish Terrier Club of America 1900-2000”.

If you know of corrections that need to be made to

this reprint, please send your modifications to the STCA Corresponding Secretary:

Lois Bolding
1212 Lake Charles Circle
Lutz, FL 33549

ATTENTION ALL *BAGPIPER* ADVERTISERS

At the October 5, 2000 Board Meeting a motion was made and approved that beginning in 2001 with Issue No. 1, All Covers of the *Bagpiper* should showcase the dog only. This **does** include the National and Rotating Specialty Winners. No people

will be in the picture, only the dog. The inside cover story can include a small show picture with people.

Theresa Kay Thomas
Editor

Scottish Terrier Club of America
Education and Health Committee

Video Series



1995 Health Survey -

1995 Montgomery Health Seminar.

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

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

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AWARDS STANDINGS

This issue of the Bagpiper covers the second quarter tally results for the year 2000. We are looking for additional members. If you would like to work on the Tally Committee, please contact Linda Orsborn. The address is listed below. The rules for the year 2001 are changing for five STCA awards. We will be printing the new rules in early 2001.

If you feel we have made an error or omitted your dog from the standings, please contact Linda Orsborn, 43 Charme Rd, Billerica, MA 01821, e-mail to eowyn@banet.net or to jto@mitre.org or phone/fax (978) 667-4510. Quality control by Lois Bolding.

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

SECOND QUARTER 2000

CANDIDATES FOR THE FRANCIS G. LLOYD MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to the dog or bitch winning the most championship points during the calendar year for Best of Breed (not by sex). Tallies by Jane Phelan and Sue Martin.

- 1. CH McVan's Stamp Of Approval Of Jovial (D) 81
V. Huber
- 2. CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil (D) 60
R. Benson
- 3. CH Strutfires Trilogy (D) 47
K. Hansen / D. Cone / L. Zurl
- 4. CH Charthill Bravo (D) 34
C. Hill/R. Ott
- 5. CH Sodak Maguires Melodious Gayle (B) 33
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- 6. CH Hawkhaven Heavens Sake (B) . 32
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- 7. CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade (D) 25

- K. Baker / M. Baker / M. Park
- 8. CH Schaeffer-Karascot Keynote (D) 23
S. Karas / R. Schaeffer
- 9. CH Moonlit Parzival (D) 20
T. Basorez
- 10. CH Anstamm Sierra Thunder (D) 17
P. Siegel / D. Siegel

CANDIDATES FOR THE MCVAN ALL BREED AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) of the dog or bitch winning the most points in all breed competition. Each Best Of Breed receives one point regardless of competition in the breed, but no points are given for BOB at a Specialty Show, unless that Specialty is part of a Terrier Group Show. Additional points are awarded for Terrier Group placements and Best In Show wins at Terrier Group Shows & All Breed shows. BIS-All Breed Show = 9 points; BIS-Terrier Group Show = 8 points; Group 1 =

- 5 points; Group 2 = 4 points; Group 3 = 3 points; Group 4 = 2 points. Offered by Dr. Vandra L. Huber and Michael A. Krolewski. Tallies by Jane Phelan and Sue Martin.
- 1. CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil (D) 89
R. Benson
- 2. CH McVan's Stamp Of Approval Of Jovial (D) 72
V. Huber
- 3. CH Hawkhaven Heavens Sake (B) 68
R. Benson
- 4. CH Strutfires Trilogy (D) 48
K. Hansen / D. Cone / L. Zurl
- 5. CH Moonlit Parzival (D) 47
T. Basorez
- 6. CH Sodak Maguires Melodius Gayle (B) 44
P. James / S. Jacobson
- 7. CH Charthill Bravo (D) 43
C. Hill / R. Ott

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K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park

CANDIDATES FOR THE GLENBY BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) of the dog or bitch winning the most points for best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. Offered by Fred and Christine Stephens. Tallies by Gail Fisher

- 1. CH Chyscott's Evening Attire (B) 16
L. Shafer / K. Shafer
- 1. Hi Acre Perpetrator (B)..... 16
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D. Cambron
- 3. Westpride Significant Sybil (B) 14
F. Melville / A. Koch / F. Koch
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A. Frankewich / A. Frankewich
- 10. CH Victoria's Alaskan Gold (B) 9
D. Cross
- 10. Lochmaree Hershey Kiss (B) 9
E. Burgess / M Burgess
- 10. Rococo's Silver Peach (B) 9
S. Rutherford

CANDIDATES FOR THE ALCHEMY BRED BY EXHIBITOR AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) winning the most points from the Bred By Exhibitor class. The points for dogs eligible for this award

are tallied by the same ownership. If a minimum of two dogs (bitches), who have different owners, compete in the Bred By class, 1 point is awarded. Bred By dogs and bitches with no competition within the Bred By class will earn points if they become Winners, dog/bitch, Best of Winners, Best of Opposite Sex or Best of Breed.

Competition is required to receive points for each higher level. One additional point is awarded for WD/B and another for BOW.

At the breed level, the BOS award is 1 additional point and the BOB award is 2 additional points. (Competition necessary means that the Bred By dog/bitch must defeat a Scottie entered in the Best of Breed category to earn points for Best of Opposite or Best of Breed.)

Offered by Russ, Mary Lou and Mary Regina Somma. Tallies by Pam Wilson.

- 1. C. Stephens..... 26
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Rose's Rob Roy 14
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Eroglen's Chase The Blues
- 10. P. & M. O'Neal 8
Belfyre Classy Lady
- 10. V. Huber 8
McVan's Abracadabra 2
McVan's Good Vibrations 6
- 10. M. & J. Park 8
Thistlepark Loudspeaker

CANDIDATES FOR THE KAYLEE AMERICAN BRED DOG AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) winning the most points from the American Bred Dog Class. Offered by Leland & Theresa Thomas. Tallies by Marilyn Cathcart.

- 1. D. Murch 3
Deer Park "Bouncing Buddy"
- 1. D. Dugan 3
Mandee's Remington Steele
- 3. E. Herrold 2
Herrold's Walk'n His Way

CANDIDATES FOR THE HEBRIDES AMERICAN BRED BITCH AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) winning the most points from the American Bred Bitch Class. Offered by Dame Catharine C. Carpenter k.m., Jeffrey and Lori Teague and Larry Smith. Tallies by Marilyn Cathcart.

- 1. T. Long / J. Hendrickson 11
Dazzleaire Lydia Ivey Long II
- 2. L. Zurl / K. Hansen 10
Ash Acre Impasse
- 3. S. Rutherford 5
Rococo's Hellon Wheels
- 4. V. Campbell 4
Victorian A Trace Of Grace
- 5. J. Sheehan 2
Firebrand's Easy Does It
- 5. N. Schaus / R. Hess 2
Roscot Amazing Grace
- 7. E. Avery / L. Bell 1
Darlen's A Page From A Story
- 7. E. Avery / L. Bell 1
Dazzleaire Anna Bell
- 7. S. Clarkson / R. Clarkson 1
Fraser's Devil Or Angel
- 7. C. Kirby / B. Breese 1
Hiwood Bridget Of Deer Park

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

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

- 1. V. Huber 32
McVan's Good Vibrations 24
McVan's Johnny B Goode 8
- 2. C. Hill / K. Hill 23
Charthill Red Oak 14
Charthill Special Delivery 9

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- 3. B. McCoy 22
McVan's A Big Hunk Of Love 14
Bradley's Sundance Kid 8
- 4. B. Davis / W. Nichols 16
Braecroft Bearly Red
- 5. N. Hahne 15
Ynots Panama Red
- 6. J. Nunez / T. Hossfeld 14
Roughriders Fudge Brownie
- 7. P. Wildman 13
Wildman's Loving Kindness
- 8. S. & F. Finn 9
Destiny's Muscle Power
- 8. C. Altman 9
Fairoak's Revolutionare
- 10. N. Reese / R. Reese 7
Gladwatch All That Glitters
- 10. B. & K. deVilleneuve 7
Duff-De Chances Are

CANDIDATES FOR THE BAR-NONE PUPPY BITCH AWARD

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

- 1. T. Pinkney 20
McVan's Lisa Marie
- 2. J. Nunez & T. Hossfeld 19
Roughrider's Banana Split
- 3. P. Wildman 18
Wildman's Blazing Torch
Wildman's Divine Control
- 4. N. Warfield 14
McVan's Allahazam
- 5. R. Frigault / J & P Jones 12
Rascal's MVP Of Jonesbriar
- 6. S. Anderson 10
McKenan's First Flight
- 6. M. Smith & C. Hill 10
Charthill Caro My Pearl
- 6. C. Swingle & V. Lapishka 10
Vicrick Taming of the Shrew
- 9. D. Turner 9
Turnstyle Sailor Moon
- 10. P. Bartlett & E. Burros 8
Last Resort's Geez Louise
Last Resort's Serendipity

CANDIDATES FOR THE CH SANDGREG'S EDITORIAL STUD DOG AWARD

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

with two or more champions. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

- 1. CH Anstamm Beat The Rap 3
Anstamm Kennels
Brookwood Matinee Idol
Hillview Black Gold
Jacglen's Christmas Present
- 2. CH Anstamm Back At You 2
Anstamm Kennels
Mistyglen Buona Natale
Anstamm Tea-N-Tea
- 2. CH Balgair's Encore 2
J. Duke / J & J Anderson
Balgair's I Did It My Way
Balgair's Chantilly Lace
- 2. CH Caevnes Devils Due 2
J. & R. Phelan, N. Mitchell
Hotdam's Happy Talk
Casi's Millenium Magic
- 2. CH Charthill Jazz King 2
T., C., & K. Hill
Rose's Hurricanes A'Coming
Hiq's Classical Jazz
- 2. CH Charthill Victory At Sea 2
T., C., & K. Hill
Princescot Scent Of Victory
Sno Mtn's Second Thoughts
- 2. CH Koch's River Rogue At Tinker . 2
F. Melville / F. & A. Koch
Westpride Significant Sybil
Westpride River Runs Thru It
- 2. CH McVan's Canned Heat 2
V. Huber
McVan's Good Vibrations
Victorias Alaskan Gold
- 2. CH Sandgreg's Limited Edition .. 2
B. Gouch / D. DeSaye
Coral Gables Irresistible Me
Sandgreg's Sonnet Of Wyndemere

CANDIDATES FOR THE CH LADY ALBERTA MEMORIAL BROOD BITCH AWARD

Awarded to the owner(s) of the Scottish Terrier producing the highest number of champions in a single year. Offered by Vana Mapplebeck. We publish dogs with two or more champions. Tallies by Theresa Duncan.

- 1. CH Briargrove Tinker Traci 3
F. Melville / F. & A. Koch
Westpride Significant Sybil
Westpride River Runs Thru It
Tinker's Bud Lite

CH DEBLIN'S BACK TALK MEMORIAL SPECIALTY AWARD

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

Third Quarter Results (7/1/00-9/30/00)

- M. & K. Baker & M. Park 1
July 12, 2000, STC Tampa Bay
CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade
- K. Bagnell & M. Duarte 1
July 20, 2000, STC Greater Houston
CH Caevnes Gordon Of Khartoum
- Anstamm Kennels 1
August 26, 2000, STC Greater Louisville
CH Arabella's Olympic Gold
- Anstamm Kennels 1
Sept. 9, 2000, STC Michigan
CH Arabella's Olympic Gold

Year-to-Date Totals

- Anstamm Kennels 4
- D. & E. Leab & Anstamm Kennels... 1
- P. & D. Siegel 1
- P. James & S. Jacobsen 1
- M. & J. Park 1
- M. & K. Baker & M. Park 1
- K. Bagnell & M. Duarte 1

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS MEETING

Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, PA
October 5, 2000

President Maxine Stickler called the meeting to order at 8:35 A.M. Officers and Directors present were:

President: Maxine Stickler
Vice President: Polly O'Neal
Treasurer: Mary-Ann Cole
Corresponding Secretary:
Susan Clarkson

Acting Recording Sec'y: Helen Prince

Delegate to the AKC: Helen Prince

Class of 2000 Directors:

Bill DeVilleneuve, Theresa Duncan

Class of 2001 Directors:

Paul DeBene, Donna Cone, Larae Shafer
Absent Directors:

Bonnie Lamphear, Joseph Pendon, Nancy Burselson (deceased)

By consensus, several items were added to the agenda.

The minutes of the April 20, 2000, meeting were accepted as printed and mailed.

Report of the Corresponding Secretary: Susan Clarkson distributed a written report listing correspondence received and answered. A request from AKC for a nominee for the AKC Lifetime Achievement award was read, and the Board selected Dorothy Nickles. Names were suggested as judges for the AKC Invitational Show in December 2000. We have received the Final Distribution from the Estate of Dr. Cecelia Jett-Jackson totaling about \$100,000. The Board will discuss how to use this money at its Winter Board Meeting. Joanne Kinnelly will be asked to place the Breeder Referral Contact Person's name on the ad that appears in Dog Fancy. Members of the STCA will be asked to respond on their dues notice if they are willing to receive calls for puppies.

Report of the Recording Secretary: Helen Prince distributed a written report. She recommended to the Board that the new Recording Secretary choose a differ-

ent database for keeping records and making labels. Membership report: 750 Domestic units; 25 Canadian units; 15 international units, with a total of 790 units and approximately 1400 members. 15 units resigned or failed to renew their memberships, and 10 members have died since our last annual meeting.

Report of the Treasurer: Mary-Ann Cole distributed a written report. Upon her recommendation, **a motion was made by Mary-Ann Cole, seconded by Donna Cone to no longer charge for public information or Scottieophile materials or postage. Passed unanimously.**

Report of the Vice President: Polly O'Neal distributed a written report. She noted that we have a large entry at Sweepstakes and Obedience, and over 200 reservations for the Banquet. The booth spaces at the Sweeps are full, and it was suggested that we might allow vendors outside next year for a reduced rate. After discussion, **a motion was made by Polly O'Neal, seconded by Helen Prince, to give the Centenary key chain and pin to all attendees at the Banquet, and to offer the remainder for sale at \$2.00 each. Passed unanimously.**

In Mary-Ann Cole's report on the Rotating 2000, she noted that STCA lost about \$2000 plus previously paid trophies and deposit on the ballroom.

Plans for the Rotating 2001 are well underway. Plans for a two-day Agility Trial in conjunction with this event were discussed and it was the consensus of the Board that we go ahead with this plan. It was noted, however, that we will not be able to have an independent Agility Trial in October. Larae Shafer was asked to look into Jr. Showmanship being offered as part of our shows and she will report back to the Board at the Winter Meeting.

Report of the Delegate to the AKC: Helen Prince distributed a written report. She noted that the AKC by-laws changes voted on at the June meeting all passed which increased the number of AKC Board members to 13. After a request from a few Parent Clubs, the AKC will

explore the idea of sending Parent Clubs a set of annual statistics, including major awards at specialty shows, new title holders, etc. The first set of statistics will go back as far as 1985, and after the first set, each year's statistics will be available to Clubs by March 1st the next year. In order to begin this program, each club may be asked to contribute up to \$500 to have the program written, and a fee will be charged each year. It is hoped that if many Clubs participate, the cost to each will be minimal. **Motion made by Helen Prince, seconded by Theresa Duncan to allocate up to \$500 for the AKC Archives Retrieval Program. Passed unanimously.**

Report of the President: Maxine Stickler discussed several letters received and her responses to them. A member sent a letter in response to Cindy Cooke's Apology in the last *BAGPIPER*. It was the consensus of the Board that if a member feels strongly about an article in the *BAGPIPER*, he/she may respond to it via a Letter to the Editor. In response to a letter about the STC of Tampa Bay Specialty, Maxine noted that we do not interfere with Regional Club affairs of this kind, but we did encourage that both groups, STC of Tampa Bay and the TBTC, have dialogue working toward an amiable solution of their differences, as AKC has recommended. One suggestion from the Board was to have two classes — one in the morning and the other in the afternoon at the same show site.

President Stickler also reported on her observations and experiences as a member of the Health Trust Fund.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Advertising: Linda Tubbs Bell

A written report was received. Linda noted that there is a big discrepancy in the amount that MB-F charges Montgomery County KC and the amount that MCKC charges us. As a result we make very little money on each ad unless we raise the rates. The Corresponding Secretary will write to MCKC and ask if our cost to them can be reduced. If not, the consensus of the Board is that we should encourage our

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membership to advertise in the Sweeps catalogue. Linda noted that advertising was up this year, due to her getting on the phone and contacting people.

Agility: Susan Harned

A written report was received.

Annual Awards: Nancy Burleson
Since Nancy's death in early September, several members of the Board have been working on this. Letty Passig, prospective new Board member, had been helping Nancy earlier so the program should run smoothly. All award recipients and donors have responded.

In response to an inquiry about the recipient of the Sanford Rosenfeld Award Breeder Award, it was the consensus to leave the wording as it stands.

Annual Awards, Tally, and Titles: Linda Orsborn

A written report was received. Upon the recommendation of this committee, changes were made in the following awards: (a) the Deblin's Back Talk Trophy rules were clarified [Motion - Mary-Ann Cole/Larae Shafer, Passed unanimously], (b) new rules for tabulating points for the Glenby Best of Opposite Sex Award [Motion - Theresa Duncan /Polly O'Neal, Passed unanimously], (c) combine American Bred Dog and Bitch Awards to create an American Bred Award [Motion - Helen Prince/Paul DeBene, passed unanimously], (d) change the method of tallying the Puppy Dog and Puppy Bitch Awards. [Motion - Bill DeVilleneuve/Theresa Duncan, passed unanimously. These changes will begin with the award year 2001. A complete list of all awards, the criteria for eligibility, and the method of tallying points for each award will be published in the *BAGPIPER* early in 2001.

The SOP for the Tally Committee was approved as amended above.

BAGPIPER Editor: Theresa Thomas
A written report was received. She recommended that we increase the subscription rates of non-members to: US \$45, CANADA \$45, INTERNATIONAL

AL \$65 [Motion - Helen Prince/Mary-Ann Cole, Passed unanimously.]

There has been some controversy about reserving the front cover of the *BAGPIPER*.

After discussion the following policy was created:

In order to encourage the fact that the *BAGPIPER* is a showcase for our breed, only the picture of the dog(s) will be allowed on the front cover (no handlers/owners, etc, i.e. no people). Motion - Donna Cone/Larae Shafer. Passed unanimously. It was suggested that the "blurb" about the dog which appears on the inside could have the small show picture of the dog with the owner or handler.

The Board commended the *BAGPIPER* for its special feature in Issue #4 where Montgomery County Winners are given a special section. **In order to honor the Lloyd Memorial Trophy Winner, it was decided to have the first page of this special section feature a picture of the Lloyd winner and the trophy. Motion - Helen Prince/Larae Shafer. Passed unanimously.**

The requirement made by the Board at its Winter 2000 meeting for putting DNA TESTED/NOT DNA TESTED on every *BAGPIPER* ad was reviewed. There has been confusion by many advertisers as to how you handle the dog whose parents are tested but it has not. The consensus reached by the Board at this meeting that we will stay with the requirement that an advertiser must state DNA TESTED or NOT DNA TESTED. This means that this dog has had the test or not had the test. An advertiser who states that the dog is NOT DNA TESTED may also put elsewhere in the text of his/her ad that the parents have been tested.

Linda Orsborn has written an article for the *BAGPIPER* on what clear by parentage means which will help with the explanation.

At the suggestion of Paul DeBene, a committee was formed to study how we can

apply this to other tests and how other clubs handle this type of statement in their advertising.

Computer Technology: Jim Orsborn

A written report was received. At his suggestion, the Board agreed to allow Jim to put the Illustrated Standard on the Web Site. Several other suggestions were put on "on hold" for discussion at the Winter Board Meeting.

Earthdog: Nancy Clemments

A written report was received.

Education and Health: Mary Lou Somma

No Report

Ethics: Sue Martin

No Report

Fund Raiser and Raffle: Robert and Jane Phelan

No Report

GAZETTE Columnist: Carole Frye Owen

A written report was received.

Historian/Yearbook: Muriel Lee

A written report was received with suggestions for making corrections to the Centenary Book.

Judges Education: Fred Stephens

A written report was received, along with some suggested changes/additions to the SOP.

Legislation Liaison: Harry Hicks

A written report was received.

Membership: Joseph Pendon

In the absence of Joseph Pendon, the Acting Recording Secretary reported that all prospective members published in the last *BAGPIPER* were voted into membership.

Motions Review Committee: Bill DeVilleneuve and Theresa Duncan

Bill and Theresa reported that the compilation had been sent to Board members. Final action will be taken at the Winter Board Meeting.

Public Information: Joanne Kinnelly

A written report was received.

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Regional Clubs Representatives: Lori Teague

A written report outlining plans for the meeting was received.

Rescue: Daphne and Marshall Branzell
A written report was received. A request to reimburse Jan Seeger for rescue expenses in the amount of \$500 from the Rescue Fund was approved. Motion - Bill DeVilleneuve/Susan Clarkson, passed unanimously.

Trophy: Pat Wooster

A letter was received from the Chair. It was the consensus of the Board to discuss future committee make-up, etc., at the Winter Board Meeting. Thanks were expressed to Pat for her hard work in taking on the Chair for extra time.

Ways and Means: Tina Sadovsky and Irene Dorosario

A letter was received. After discussion, it was agreed to authorize the purchase of 2 sets of ruby Cambridge glass bookends (one pair at \$110 and the other at \$120-frosted) for the raffle. Motion - Larae Shafer/Bill deVilleneuve. Passed unanimously. Tina also suggested that we raffle a Royal Doulton Scottish Terrier. Motion - Larae Shafer/Theresa Duncan to raffle the ruby bookends at the Rotating 2001 and the Royal Doulton at MC 2001. Pictures and information about the raffle will be placed on our WebSite, in the *BAGPIPER*, and at Wee-Scots. Tickets will be \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Passed unanimously.

HEALTH TRUST FUND: Barbara DeSaye

A written report was received. A question was raised on the whereabouts of results of the health survey which we did several years ago. It was decided to change the current Trust Fund requirements to have only one (1) current Board Member serve on the Health Trust. Motion - Theresa Duncan/Donna Cone. Passed unanimously. Selection of new trustees was deferred until New Business.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Selection of Host for Rotating Specialty

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Heart of America STC was selected as the site. Members of the STCA Board will work with the host club.

Financial Summary - Rotating 2000

A written report prepared by the Treasurer was reviewed.

NEW BUSINESS

AGILSCOT Award

A committee of 4 people who do agility reviewed the rules. Upon their recommendations, the rules were accepted. Motion - Helen Prince/Theresa Duncan. Passed unanimously.

Select Annual Award Donors

Two members who offer Annual Awards died in 2000: Dame Catherine Carpender - Hebrides American Bred Bitch Award, and Vana Mapplebeck - CH. Lady Alberta Brood Bitch Award. Since the Board combined the American Bred dog and bitch award, there will no need for a replacement sponsor for the Hebrides Trophy. A notice will appear in the *BAGPIPER* soliciting donors for the Brood Bitch Trophy.

Judge Selection — Montgomery County 2002

Judges were selected for Sweepstakes and Regular Classes.

Audit Committee

The committee is Paul DeBene, Mike O'Neal, Theresa Duncan and Mary-Ann Cole.

SOP's

Additions and corrections as received were approved.

Article VI Review Committee

Helen Prince reported that the committee had made little progress so far as it was taking time to get sample by-laws from other clubs. After reading those by-laws which she has received and in consulting with AKC, she recommended that the Board consider expanding the scope of this committee to include a comprehensive by-laws review in all areas. The Board agreed. The new committee will be comprised of Helen Prince-Chair, Alan Blotch and Joanne Kinnelly.

Centenary Book Corrections

Board consensus was to publish a corrected version of the Centenary Book, provided the disk and/or film are available from Muriel Lee and/or the publishers. The need to have a corrected version for historical records was a vital concern/issue.

Evaluation of Effectiveness of Committee Chairs

Suggestions and comments were made to the President for her information.

Discussion/Selection of Board Vacancy
After much discussion and upon reading of the recommendations made by Michael Liosis of AKC, it was agreed to appoint a replacement Director to fill the place left vacant after the death of Nancy Burleson. This appointment is for one year, until the next annual election. Motion - Theresa Duncan/Bill deVilleneuve.

Selection of Health Trust Fund Board Members

Three persons were selected to fill the vacant positions.

Canine Health Foundation Meeting - AKC

Suggestions were made for alternates if Mary Lou Somma cannot go.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Motion - Paul DeBene/Helen Prince.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen A. Prince
Acting Recording Secretary

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA Holiday Inn, King-of-Prussia, PA October 7, 2000 CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

President Maxine Stickler welcomed everyone who was in attendance. The invocation was offered by Tom Beaman. After dinner, the meeting was called to order. Officers and Directors seated at the head table were recognized: Polly O'Neal, Susan Clarkson, Helen Prince,

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Mary-Ann Cole, Bill deVilleneuve, Theresa Duncan, Paul DeBene, Donna Cone, Joseph Pendon, and Larae Shafer.

Honorary Member Mrs. John Marvin was in attendance and was welcomed.

Members of Regional Clubs were asked to stand as their club name was called. Guests from the STC of England, STC of Scotland, STBEA of England, STC of Australia, and STC of Canada were also recognized. Other guests included Officers from Brazil, Uruguay, and Switzerland.

A moment of silence was held for the memory of those members who passed away in the last year: Nancy Burleson, Dame Catherine Carpender, John DeSaye, Evelyn Freeman, Gwen Frost, Edward Ingram, Ruth C. Johnson, June Oswald Lemihian, Vana Mapplebeck, and Irene Robertson.

Report of the Recording Secretary:

Helen Prince (Acting) stated that we have 750 domestic units, 25 Canadian units, and 15 international units, for a total membership of approximately 1400 persons.

Report of the Treasurer:

We are in good financial shape, with a bank balance of \$54,893.41, and two (2) \$10,000 CDs and one (1) \$40,000 CD.

Report of the Vice President/National Show Chair:

Polly O'Neal thanked the many individuals who have helped make this weekend a great success, including Sweeps Show Secretary Sue Martin, Stewards: Mike Cook and Christine Cook. Special thanks went to Mike Cook who made the table centerpieces and to Sandi Lewis who created the hanging posters of Montgomery County and Rotating Specialty Best of Breed Winners from 1900 to 2000. The "wall of memories" which included pictures of us all throughout the years at the shows was prepared by Joanne Kinnelly. Claudia Leffler won the "Guess the Identity of the Judges" contest.

Christine Cook announced the names of the Sweepstakes winners. Letty Passig

announced the winners of the Obedience Trial and the Agility Trial. Charla Hill, Sweepstakes Judge, then spoke about her assignment and our Scotties.

Election of Officers and Directors

Acting Recording Secretary Helen Prince reported that the slate for Officers and Directors as submitted by the Nominating Committee, were as follows:

President: Maxine Stickler
Vice President: Polly O'Neal
Recording Secretary: Charla Hill
Corresponding Secretary: Lois Bolding
Treasurer: Theresa Duncan Bunch
Delegate to the AKC: Helen Prince
Directors, Class of 2002: Nancy Burleson, Susan Clarkson, Bill deVilleneuve, Letty Passig.

No additional nominations were received from the membership. As provided by our by-laws, Article IV, Section 3 & 4, the above persons were elected. Directors of the class of 2001, who were not up for election, are: Donna Cone, Paul DeBene, Joseph Pendon, and Larae Shafer.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: None

1999 STCA Annual Awards

The Anstamm Achievement Award - No recipient

The Sterling Silver Medallion Award - No recipient

The STCA Good Sportsmanship Award - Letty Passig

Twenty-Five Year Membership Pins

E. Jane Bradley
Jacqueline Brightman
Vernon & Catherine Cabe
Mrs. Loomis Giles
Pamela Haverty
Olwyn Hawkins
John David Hughes
Renee Johnson
John & Mary Kornblum
Phyllis Kuhn
Pauline Lay
Gordon & Donna Neale
Helen and Norman Prince
Merle & Carolyn Taylor

OBEDIENCE AWARDS

Harrop Award for Highest Scoring Companion Dog

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

Oakridge's McAnnie, CD, owned by Louise DeBlois

Average score: 184

Passig Award for Highest Scoring Companion Dog Excellent

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

Juwin's Braveheart, CDX, owned by Marie Walsh

Average score: 191.5

San Francisco Bay Scottish Terrier Club Versatility Award

Awarded to any STCA Member whose dog/bitch has been awarded at least three AKC recognized titles.

CH Hamish of McNab, NA, JE, owned by Joyce and John McNabney

CONFORMATION AWARDS

Sweepstakes 1999 — The Bernice Ayers Memorial Award

Awarded to the Breeder of the Best In Sweepstakes Winner at the Fall Specialty of the STCA permanent possession is awarded when won by the same breeder three times.

Tardun Truly A Treasure
Breeder-Owner: Theresa Duncan

The Gold Medallion Breeders Award

Awarded to the breeder of the Montgomery County Best of Breed Winner (1999).

Offered by the Scottish Terrier Club of California

Gail Gaines
CH Neidfyre Vitta Rouge

The Gold Medallion Breeders Award

Awarded to the breeder of the Rotating

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Specialty Best of Breed Winner (1999). Offered by the Scottish Terrier Club of California

Marjorie J. and Carole J. Carpenter
CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil

CH. Deblin's Back Talk Memorial Specialty Award

Awarded to the owner/handler winning the most Specialty Best of Breed wins during a single year with a dog or bitch, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch.

Offered by Deborah and Anthony Brookes

Nancy Walters
CH Greatscot's Hot Stuff
CH Greatscot's Dangerous

The CH. Sandregg's Editorial Stud Dog Award

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

Robert and Jane Phelan and Norma Mitchell
CH Caevnes Devils Due

Hotdam Witch'N Famous
Hotdam Oh Yes I Can
Reanda Devil's Advocate
Alchemy's Aphrodisiac
Jospen's Windstar
Carpescot Charismatic Devil
Reanda Hopscotch Handsome Devil
Hotdam Near Perfect
Whiskybae Law Lord
Caevnes Devil May Care
Caevnes Gordon of Khartoum
Blythe Spirit Holy Terror
Caevnes Sun Devil
Reanda Red Hot

The CH. Lady Alberta Memorial Brood Bitch Award

Awarded to the owners of the Scottish Terrier bitch producing the highest number of champions in a single year. Offered by Vana Mapplebeck.

Bergit Coady-Kabel and Jane Phelan
CH Quercus A Matter of Opinion
Reanda's Devil's Advocate

Reanda Hopscotch Handsome Devil
Caevnes Devil May Care
Caevnes Sun Devil
Reanda Red Hot

The CH. 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

Pat Wildman
Wildman Whatever Pleases Him

The Bar-None Puppy Bitch Award

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the Puppy Bitch classes.

Offered by Christine Cook and C. Michael Cook

Theresa Duncan
Tardun Tinsel Trinket
Tardun Truly A Treasure

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

Scott Rutherford
Rococco's Sage Green
Rococco's Terrific Thyme

The Hebrides American Bred Bitch Award

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the American Bred Bitch class. Offered by Dame Catherine C. Carpender, k.m.

Victoria Campbell
Victorian A Trace of Grace

The Alchemy Bred By Exhibitor Award

Awarded to the exhibitor winning the most points from the Bred by Exhibitor Class, with either a dog or bitch, not necessarily with the same dog or bitch. Offered by Russ, Mary Lou, and Mary Regina Somma

Edwin, Marilyn, and Kim Lindsay
Wild Wind Worthy Ember
Wild Wind Heather Rose

Wild Wind Kindred Spirit
Wild Wind Son of the Sea

The Glenby Best of Opposite Sex Award

Awarded to the owner(s) of the dog or bitch winning the most points for Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed. Offered by Fred and Christine Stephens

Pat Wildman
CH Wildman's Doing Good (B)

The McVan All-Breed Award

Awarded to the owner(s) of the dog or bitch winning the most points in all breed competition. Offered by Dr. Vandra Huber and Michael Kroweleski

Patricia A. Gallatin
CH So What Moriarity (D)

2. Krissy and Larae Shafer — CH Chyscott's Evening Attire(B)
3. Daphne & John Eggert — CH Invercrest Go For The Gusto (D)
4. Vandra Huber — CH McVan's Stamp of Approval of Jovial (D)
5. Tito Basorez — CH Moonlit Parzival (D)
6. Keith & Melanie Baker & Margo Park — CH Thistlepark Redwood Serenade(D)
7. Ramona Benson — CH Hawkhaven's Heaven's Sake(B)
8. Charla Hill & Rod Ott — CH Charthill Bravo (D)
9. Peg James & Susan Jacobsen — CH Sodak Maguires Melodius Gayle (B)
10. Anstamm Kennels & Michele Fujawa — CH Dragoon Spectator (D)

The Rosenfeld Breeder's Certificate

Awarded to the breeder of the Lloyd Memorial Trophy Winner, offered by Sanford Rosenfeld.

Cindy Pettersson
CH So What Moriarty

The Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Award

Awarded to the dog or bitch winning the most championship points in a single year for Best of Breed.

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CH So What Moriarity
Patricia Gallatin

At the conclusion of the Annual Awards, a toast to our 100th Anniversary was led by Mrs. Evelyn Kirk, using commemorative glasses which were also table favors. President Stickler then thanked all who came, and announced that the new Board would meet immediately following adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen A. Prince
Acting Recording Secretary

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB OF AMERICA

Holiday Inn, King of Prussia
October 7, 2000

President Maxine Stickler, Kentucky, called the meeting to order at 9:55 pm. Officers and Directors present were:
President: Maxine Stickler

Vice President: Polly O'Neal
Treasurer: Theresa Duncan
Recording Secretary: Charla Hill
Corresponding Secretary: Lois Bolding
Delegate to the AKC: Helen Prince

Directors - Class of 2001
Donna Cone, NH
Paul DeBene, MI
Joseph Pendon, CA
Larae Shafer, WY

Directors - Class of 2002
Susan Clarkson, CA
Letty Passig, MD
Bill deVilleneuve, NY
Mary-Ann Cole, OH

The agenda was announced as follows
1. AKC Delegate (meetings and expenses)
2. January Meeting (need, location and date and facilitator)

3. Appoint and Recommend for Approval Committee Chairs

A motion was made by Paul DeBene and seconded by Helen Prince to add a fourth committee. Motion carried.

I. AKC DELEGATE

A report was made on the meetings by Delegate, Helen Prince. A motion was

made by Paul DeBene to increase the travel expenses allotted for the Delegate from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to cover four meetings. Motion seconded by Susan Clarkson. Motion carried.

II. JANUARY MEETING

A need for this meeting was established and after discussion, a date of February 3-4 was chosen for the winter meeting. The city is to be San Francisco. Donna Cone was chosen to make the arrangements for a hotel.

III. COMMITTEE CHAIRS FOR THE STCA 2000-2001

Advertising: Sandi Lewis
(Liaison: Polly O'Neal)
Agility: Susan Harned
Co-Chair: Kellie Verrelli
(Liaison: Polly O'Neal)
Annual Awards: Letty Passig
(Liaison: Maxine Stickler)
Annual Awards Tally and Titles:
Linda Orsborn
(Liaison: Lois Bolding)
Bagpiper Editor: Theresa Thomas
(2 yr term)
(Liaison: Joseph Pendon)
Computer Technology: Jim Orsborn
(Liaison: Charla Hill)
Earthdog: Nancy J. Clements
(Liaison: Letty Passig)
Education and Health: Mary Lou Somma
Co-Chair: Carla LaCoe
(Liaison: Theresa Duncan)
Ethics: Bob and Jane Phelan
(Liaison: Paul DeBene)
Gazette Columnist: Ruth Ann Krause
(2 yr term)
(Liaison: Helen Prince)
Historian: Co:Chaired
Michael Cook, Joanne Kinnelly, Sandi Lewis
(Liaison: Mary-Ann Cole)
Judges Education: Merle Taylor
(Liaison: Bill DeVilleneuve)
Legislation Liaison: Harry Hicks
(Liaison: Larae Shafer)
Junior Showmanship: Larae Shafer
Membership: Donna Cone, Chair
Committee members:
Susan Clarkson, Helen Prince

Motion Review Action:
Bill DeVilleneuve, Theresa Duncan
(Liaison: Maxine Stickler)
Obedience: Letty Passig
(Liaison: Polly O'Neal)
Public Information: Joanne Kinnelly
(Liaison: Susan Clarkson)
AKC Referral Service:
Larae Shafer, Susan Clarkson
Regional Clubs Representative:
Lori Teague
(Liaison: Paul DeBene)
Rescue: Marshall & Daphne Branzell
Sweepstakes Show Secretary: Sue Martin
(Liaison: Polly O'Neal)
Ways and Means:
Tina Sadovsky, Irene Dorosario
(Liaison: Lois Bolding)
Montgomery County Support Team:
(Liaison: Polly O'Neal)
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Awards and Trophy Storage:
Michael and Barbara Botak
Banquet & Buffet Reservations & Judges
Welcome baskets:
Eric and Marlene Burgess
Ring Decorations:
Susan & Bonnie Schneider
Sweepstakes Buffet:
Donna Cone
Health Trust Fund: Barbara DeSaye
(Liaison: Paul DeBene)
Susan Clarkson made the motion to accept the committees and chairpersons as presented, seconded by Polly O'Neal. Motion carried.

IV. HEALTH TRUST FUND to select a new board member. Theresa Thomas was selected by ballot to fill the open position.

At 10:58 pm as there was no other business, Polly O'Neal moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Helen Prince. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Charla Hill,
STCA Recording Secretary

ABOUT vWD TESTING

Bagpiper Requirements for vWD Testing Status

To be advertised as **TESTED FOR vWD** a Scottish Terrier must meet one of the two required criteria. Only Scotties with results from these two procedures can be stated as tested. If questioned, owners must be able to produce a vWD certificate stating the dog's status. If you have lost a certificate, you may contact VetGen for clarification that your dog has indeed been tested.

IMPORTANT TO NOTE: Tested does not mean clear. Tested Scotties may be clear, carriers or affected for vWD. The requirement of tested or untested in *Bagpiper* advertising is intended to stimulate discussion of health issues and to promote fewer health problems by allowing breeders to eliminate vWD affected Scottish Terriers from their breeding programs.

THE CRITERIA FOR TESTED IS AS FOLLOWS:

1. **TESTED** - The Scottish Terrier being advertised has been DNA tested by VetGen for vWD and has been found to

be clear of vWD, a carrier of vWD or affected with vWD.

2. **TESTED** - The Scottish Terrier being advertised has a certificate from VetGen stating it is clear for vWD. This certificate was issued by virtue of having met the scientific requirements of Clear By Parentage. The scientific requirements for Clear By Parentage are a DNA vWD tested clear sire with a VetGen DNA profile, a DNA vWD tested clear dam with a VetGen DNA profile and a comparative VetGen DNA profile for the offspring. The comparative profile means that VetGen conducts an analysis to compare sire, dam and offspring. This comparison establishes that the three Scotties in question are related as parents and offspring. Once the relationship is established VetGen issues a DNA clear certificate for the offspring. Scottish Terriers meeting this criteria should be listed as tested and can add Clear By Parentage to the advertisement if desired..

To be advertised as **UNTESTED for vWD** a Scottish Terrier will fit into one of

two categories.

THE CRITERIA FOR UNTESTED IS AS FOLLOWS:

1. UNTESTED-

- (A) At least one parent does not have a DNA vWD certificate from VetGen therefore, the dog is untested.
- (B) Dogs with clear vWD tested grand parents (parents untested) are untested dogs.
- (C) Dogs with no testing in their background are untested dogs.

2. **UNTESTED** - the Scottish Terrier being advertised is untested **but the sire of the Scottie is DNA vWD tested clear** and the dam of the Scottie is **DNA vWD tested clear**. These Scotties must be listed as **UNTESTED**. You may add to the advertisement "Sire and dam DNA vWD tested clear. The expectation is that this dog is clear for vWD, but no scientific test has definitively established the clear status."

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DNA CLEAR BY PARENTAGE: WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

BY LINDA L. ORSBORN

As we enter the twenty-first century DNA has become an important tool for preserving the health of the Scottish Terrier. DNA testing is able to provide us with an accurate method of determining vWD status for the Scottish Terrier. We no longer need to guess which dogs are clear and which dogs may be carriers. Soon, we expect that DNA research for CMO and Scotty Cramp will provide us with similar DNA tests.

Genetic disease detection is not the only use of DNA available to us. We are currently able to use DNA to establish a Scottie's identity and to confirm its lineage. Comparisons of DNA from a sire, a dam and a puppy can definitively confirm or eliminate their familial relationship.

Most of us are of good faith and believe

that the registered parents of a Scottie, are in deed, the actual parents. This is a reasonable assumption in the majority of cases, but we are all human and mistakes can happen. Tales of accidental breedings do exist. Additionally, errors can be made in the labeling of DNA swabs of dogs being tested. Is identity error a serious problem in the Scottish Terrier? Probably not. But probably cannot withstand scientific scrutiny. Scientific standards require proof. If we are to trust our vWD DNA test results or any other DNA test results, we must do everything in our power to eliminate human error.

There are two ways to accurately determine a Scottie's vWD status. The first is to test the Scottie. Although not required, it is preferable to also DNA profile the dog at

the time of vWD testing. DNA profiling links the specific dog and the vWD test together for future use or for answering any questions of human error. It also provides a potentially cost effective method of establishing clear status for the next generation.

The second way to accurately determine a Scottie's vWD status is Clear By Parentage. Clear By Parentage has a scientific definition. Two DNA vWD tested clear parents do not provide enough information to qualify for the scientific definition of Clear By Parentage. Clear By Parentage requires a tested clear DNA vWD sire with a DNA profile, a tested clear DNA vWD dam with a DNA profile and a DNA profile for the offspring that confirms that this sire and this dam are the

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offspring's actual parents. Once the match is established VetGen will provide a vWD clear certificate for the offspring.

In a perfect world, with adequate money for health for all Scotties, every Scottie would be profiled and tested in one of the two ways mentioned above. We do not live in a perfect world and health choices must be made. However, it can be cost effective to use the Clear By Parentage method in a number of cases.

VetGen DNA profiling for a dog is \$40.00. Once a dog is profiled, his DNA can be used to compare to as many puppies as submitted. The same is true for a bitch. The expense of \$60.00 for a VetGen comparative DNA profile for a puppy is not cost effective on a onetime basis. The dog profile of \$40.00 + the bitch profile of \$40.00 + the puppy profile of \$60.00 = \$140.00. This is the cost of one vWD test and more than the clinic-discounted price of \$99.00. But if you have a quality stud dog, expected to produce many puppies, the Clear By Parentage method becomes economical. The same applies to quality bitches.

Multiple puppies in a litter that need to be cleared also represent another opportunity to be cost effective. Additionally, you would have DNA profiles on your Scotties.

Does this mean that offspring of two tested parents are technically not tested unless they follow the protocol of testing or DNA Clear By Parentage? The answer is yes: they are untested and must be advertised as such. On the other hand any and all testing helps to improve the health of the Scottish Terrier. If you have tested parents with VetGen certificates stating that the parents are clear, it is reasonable to believe that an extremely high percentage of these puppies are clear for vWD.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES: The expectation that a \$60.00 comparative DNA profile may someday clear Scottie puppies for three or more genetic diseases is a realistic goal for Clear By Parentage. As science advances, it is important that we understand the technicalities and the definitions related to DNA. VetGen has a printout on Clear By Parentage available to more clearly describe its possible use and costs. The vWD Clear By Parentage information can be obtained by contacting VetGen at 1 (800) 483-8436 or by email: vetgen@bizserve.com.

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PETITION FOR SERVICE AS AN OFFICER OR DIRECTOR OF S.T.C.A.

To the members of the S.T.C.A.: If you are interested in serving in any capacity as an Officer or Director, or if you wish to recommend another party, please complete this form and return it by February 1, 2000 to the Corresponding Secretary: Lois Bolding, 1212 Lake Charles Circle, Lutz, FL 33549

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Recommendations must be made with the signed approval of the applicant. If nominated, the applicant must sign a contract of acceptance stating if he/she misses two (2) meetings within one year he/she will resign the position.
3. Applicants should also be aware that they will not be able to exhibit a dog on the day of a meeting. (General Information: The STCA Board of Directors meets three times annually and some schedules could include a fourth meeting. Individual expenses range from \$1,500 to \$2,500 annually.)

Please return this completed form as soon as possible so that the information can be forwarded to the Nominating Committee.

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- Thanks to Rich and Vicky Lapishka for grooming tips.
- Thanks to Charla Hill for directing us to Ross as a puppy.
- Thanks to all the judges.
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"Talk on the Street" is "Sonny" won Best In Sweepstakes from the 6-9 Puppy Dog Class at the STC of Greater Washington, D.C. Specialty under Breeder-Judge Mr. Robert V. Moore, III—October 13, 2000. We would also like to mention our "Regan", GreatScots Hot Gossip, was Best In Sweepstakes at the STC of Western Virginia Specialty under Breeder-Judge Joan Duke. *Thanks to all!* "Sonny" wishes best of luck to his littermates, Deblin's Call Waiting, "Emma" and Wild Wind Black Widow, "Whitney", BOS, Sweepstakes STCNO.

Breeder/Owners:
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Scottish Terrier Club of America Rotating Specialties – 2001

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Friday, April 27



Scottish Terrier Club of Western Virginia
Robert Forsythe, Judge
Veteran's Fun Match, Evelyn Kirk, Judge
Show & Go Agility and Obedience
Possible NC Snipe Hunt (Season Opens today) Evening

Saturday, April 28



Scottish Terrier Club of America
Virginia Luken, Sweepstakes Judge
Mr. Jim Reynolds, Judge
Robette Johns, Jr. Showmanship
Obedience, Don Young, Judge – Agility (Day 1), Beth Ann Canner, Judge
Southern Highlands Bar-B-Que

Sunday, April 29



Scottish Terrier Club of Atlanta
Anita Knirnschild, Sweepstakes Judge
Susan Gaskill, Judge
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Reflections

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Ruth Carmichael Johnson

By Barbara Kingsbury

Editors Note: The Scottish Terrier Club of America's National Specialty on October 8, 2000 was dedicated to Ruth Johnson

I met Ruth Johnson at Montgomery County in 1963; I was introduced to her as I was combing out a dog for Florence E. Prentice. Ruth immediately handed me a leash, with a dog attached, said "I need help," and pushed me into the ring. The judge, a nice lady named Evelyn Kirk overlooked my fumbling, smiled as I baited with cellophane (the only thing I had in my pocket), and proceeded to put us up, the dog, certainly not me. As we walked back to the tent, Ruth, Florence, the Stalters, the Ayers, the Hardys, Ron Schaeffer and Johnny Murphy, were all loudly discussing, how much of a problem I might have hitch-hiking back to New Jersey. In those days, we all had fun at the dog shows.

Ruth, of course, was best known as the breeder of Ch. Carmichael's Fanfare, alias "Mamie." But, she also raised some other lovely Scots that I knew, namely: Chs. Carmichael's Frivolity, Evening Edition, Intriguing, and some great brood bitches: Carmichael's Margaret and Fashion Fury. Ruth, rarely had more than one litter a year, and never had many dogs in the small kennel behind her home, but she certainly managed to produce quality Scots.

Ruth did have an offbeat sense of humor, which I enjoyed as we bunked together over the years. I can remember waking up once, hearing her discussing weather conditions with someone, and wondering whom the devil was in our room at that hour. When I opened my eyes, I realized that she was conversing with my dog, "Rowdy", who sat on my bed listening intently, as she spoke about the possibility of rain and cold temperatures.

Ruth could also be rather stubborn, and she paid dearly for this on more than one occasion. She, Steve Shaw, and I had just gotten set up in the handlers' tent when we heard a dog coughing. Steve and I looked at one another, and decided to run for the hills. We offered to help Ruth move to a safer ground, but she refused, reasoning that since we were outdoors, it should be fine. Needless to say, all of her dogs came down with kennel cough by the weekend.

Ruth became a member of my extended family; my family consisted of dog people, who loved their breeds, bred conscientiously, and taught and encouraged novices. Many of them are gone now. Their loss has been felt not only by their friends, but also by the breeds that they were devoted to, for so long a time.



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Nancy Burleson

By Karen Campbell

May 8, 1922-September 3, 2000

"She gave so much of herself to the things she loved to do."
(Noel C. Hinton)

Seventy-some years ago, the residents of a small town in Eastern North Carolina were not surprised to see the little Darden girl wheeling her Scottie dressed in baby clothes, up and down the street in a wicker baby carriage. Everyone knew that she preferred her Scottie to dolls. And so began Nancy Darden Burleson's lifelong love affair with Scotties.

She always said that she learned her best lessons from her Scotties – once she got a hold of something she never let go and those who know her or worked with her knew how true that was. She never had a personal agenda except the welfare of dogs and children. Nancy was a true example of personal integrity.

Nancy was the consummate storyteller and could entertain for hours with the tales of her life in North Carolina, as a young mother in Okinawa, her grandchildren, her teaching career and most of all her Scotties.

Nancy joined the STCA in 1983, just as she was getting ready to retire as an elementary school principal in Fairfax County. Anyone meeting her knew she was a schoolteacher within five minutes and couldn't miss her love for Scotties as she had an extensive Scottie wardrobe of jewelry, sweaters, purses and hats.

She had wonderful rapport with children and teenagers and would converse with them concerning exactly how school was, relationships with teachers, boyfriends, girlfriends and problems, always getting the answers she wanted and dispensing asked-for non-judgmental advice. They considered her one "cool" lady, particularly the teenage boys.



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Nancy championed children. When she moved to Annandale in 1962, she began teaching in a poorer section of Fairfax County and was appalled at the children's lack of clothing. She had just joined St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Annandale and she organized a clothing drive for the school and made lasting friends from this introduction. When she became a principal she was at a school where there were many children from foreign families. Nancy always said, "The women were treated as less than camels." She delighted in making the men deal with a woman if they wanted to register their children for school. Her favorite principal story was in the days before computers when she suspected a student was being abused and called Child Protective Services. The family became aware of this and moved. Nancy knew the child must be enrolled at another school and spent hours calling schools until she found the child. Always the advocate, she helped found Bethany House for abused women and their children.

Her "other" life included being Regent of her DAR Chapter and working tirelessly for her church and the diocese. Nancy's catering expertise was legendary. She said she spent more time in the kitchen than anywhere else. At the funeral her priest mentioned that the cholesterol level of the entire congregation would drop without Nancy. Everyone chuckled in agreement. Her ham and biscuits were a specialty as was "Nancy's Cole Slaw", her brownies she called "Texas Sheet Cake" and Chocolate Silk Pie. For several years she was in charge of the lunch for the STCGW Specialty and wowed the exhibitors with sub sandwiches (the secret was the pesto sauce) and her famous cole slaw. The best comment she could receive was when someone would ask for her recipe, which she gladly shared. Norma Mitchell says she treasures her recipe in Nancy's distinctive handwriting.

Nancy had two children, Carl and Edie. She had three grandchildren who called her "Nana Huff". Her eldest grandchild thought the Scotties said "huff" hence the name. She was so proud to be the Scottie Grandma.

For many years, Nancy was in charge of the rescue program for the STCGW. She also served as show chairman, trophy

chairman and President, but was most devoted to Rescue. She had a knack for discovering the true reason someone was giving up a Scottie. She never accepted a Scottie for adoption until the owner was completely honest with her. She would regale the club with exciting rescue stories – of she and Letty Passig snatching a Scottie about to be euthanized out of the DC Shelter and running as fast as they could; of being told if they weren't at the owner's house by a certain time, the Scottie would be shot and having the Scottie know they were his instant friends. She and Letty were also afraid that they would be shot and she always said, "The dog never looked back!" She had touching stories – a rescue Scottie sitting in the backseat of the white Cadillac, as he drove off with his new chauffeur, a retired Army General. Strangers would call her at all hours asking for Scottie advice and she was always willing to help them in the no nonsense style for which she was famous.

She had three champions – Kirsten, shown by Mark and Sally George, Rob, shown by Bonnie Casely and Tobey. She initially showed Tobey for points from American Bred class and they won the Anstruther Award in 1995. It was her proudest Scottie moment – the photo of her is just after she received the award. She turned Tobey over to Tom Natalini to finish and was thrilled when he got 2 majors in one weekend. The day he finished, the show was in new Jersey and Nancy's son and grandson were arriving from London at 4 p.m. No one drove quite like Nancy (not a timid driver). We sped up I-95 as fast as her old white Subaru station wagon would go, arriving just in time to see Tobey shown and finish. Then we hopped back in the car to drive even faster back home. She was a calm and collected Nana Huff at the airport when her family arrived and never told them of the exciting day she had already experienced. (I was just happy to get home safely and anyone who ever drove with Nancy will know exactly what I mean.) Nancy was convinced that no policeman would ever stop a sweet white haired old lady.

Nancy was honored by the STCGW with the Gaines Good Sportsmanship Award and by the STCA with the Silver Service Medallion for all her many years working on the annual banquet arrangements. She was running for the third term

on the STCA Board of Directors this fall and was so happy to again be in charge of the Annual Awards.

In 1985 at Montgomery County, after standing next to an observer who had never been to a dog show and listening to the comments about the exhibitors and the dogs, Nancy dreamed up a dog show skit using the stereotypes that the lady had mentioned. She always said she wished she'd had a tape recorder that day. The skit was performed for the first time at our club meeting in 1986 and once more after that – always to howls of laughter. Nancy was the bag lady, hauling her dog around the ring in a grocery cart (not far from her days with the baby buggy in North Carolina she would say). Exhibitors who stayed for the dinner at Lulu Temple in 1999 saw the skit with Nancy as the bag lady. She was not as spry as she had been in the previous two performances, but she was still as terrific as ever.

She was an actress. She could play what she called "my sweet innocent old lady act" and no one suspected. She was brilliant. She was best when she wanted a true answer or wanted the person to repeat the last foolish statement made. It worked great on teenagers, but was most effective at club or board meetings. Anyone who has ever been at a meeting with her has seen the act and never knew she was playing the part. She loved the responses she received – it was a "gotcha" moment for her.

She was a true friend and you always knew where you stood with Nancy. If she liked you, she liked you. If she didn't, she probably had a wonderful nickname for you, and you probably knew where you stood with her too.

She prided herself on promptness and could not abide people who were late.

No memorial to Nancy would be complete without mention of her love of football and the Washington Redskins. She had season tickets for many years and attended two of their winning Super Bowl games. On game day, she always wore plastic Redskins helmet earrings – the only time she was without Scottie earrings. The helmets never quite fit the image of the classy Southern lady she was.

Nancy, you are greatly missed.

Reflections

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John DeSaye

September 17, 1928 – September 7, 2000

By Claudia Leffler

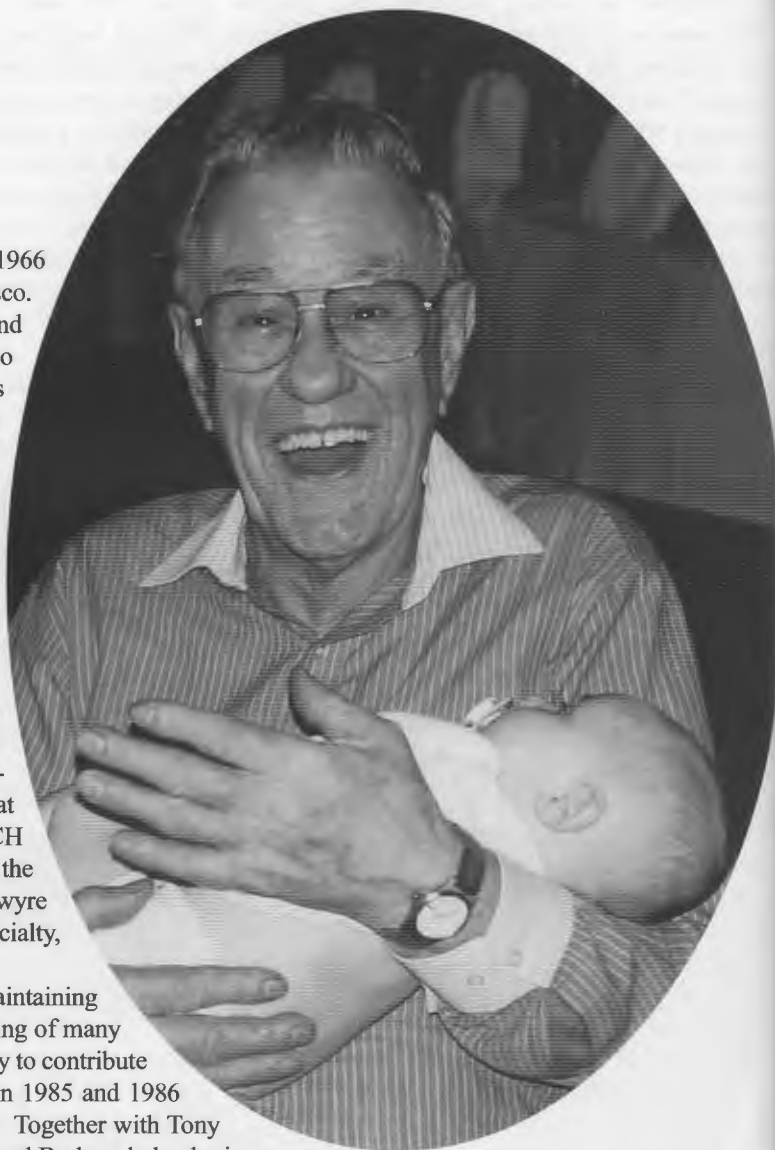
John and Barbara DeSaye started in Scottish Terriers in 1966 while John was in the restaurant business in San Francisco. Like most of us, their first Scottie was a pet but their second became their first Champion: CH Wee Doc of Rancho Milandy. Mildred and Bob Charves became their mentors and sold them CH Charves Dashing Design, the foundation bitch of Sandgreg Kennel, which was named for their daughter Sandy and son, Greg. Over the years they have produced a formidable number of champions. Sandgreg's incredible stud force can be seen in a staggering number of pedigrees of the top winning and producing dogs in this country. Most notable of the stud dogs was CH Sandgreg's Editorial, a producer of 61 champions, and CH Sandgreg's Second Edition, the sire of 81 to date.

When they moved to Michigan, John and Barbara became professional handlers. In addition to Scotties, John showed Borzois, Dachshunds and Westies to their championships. One of his brightest handling moments was WD at Montgomery Co. from Ms. Betty Penn-Bull with CH Sandgreg's Nighthawk, owned by their dear friends, the Morrrows. John won WB at Montgomery with CH Wychwyre Liberty, the first wheaten Scottie to win at a national specialty, owned by Bill and Sue Martin.

John and Barbara shared the heavy responsibilities of maintaining a large kennel on a day to day basis, the whelping and raising of many puppies, along with exhibiting. Yet, he still found the energy to contribute to many Scottie clubs. He served as President of STCA in 1985 and 1986 and on the board of the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan. Together with Tony and Buffy Stamm and Cynthia and Berndt Wallgren, John and Barbara helped rejuvenate the Michigan club. Today the STCM is one of the most active clubs in the U. S.

John changed professions and became a jeweler: designing, manufacturing and repairing jewelry. He used his many years of Scottish experience to develop a line of Scottie jewelry, which is still available from the Razzys' catalog. Many clubs benefited from his generous donations of unique jewelry for banquet auctions with all proceeds going to the club. When attending club banquets, John often was the skilled auctioneer as he was for our club in 1999.

He was certainly one of the most optimistic, creative, and humorous persons I have ever met. While serving on the STCA Board during his tenure as President, I learned how important it was to him to nurture and educate the novice. He was always eager to give of himself to the dogs and dog community. John DeSaye's enthusiasm and knowledge of the Scottish Terrier made him into a true and respected guardian of our breed.



To the Tune of "Up On the House Top"

Written by Scotties, Dunc and Robbie McGillivray

Up in the office, 'piper workers stir.
In comes Theresa, Editor.
Off through the office with her magazine,
The colorful one we all think so keen.

"Thanks, Thanks, Thanks!"
From all in their ranks."
Thanks, Thanks, Thanks!"
They all say, "For your assistance
Day by day."
Given with smile and laugh by your
Very Own Bagpiper Staff.

First come Julie and Lanier
Working hard from far and near;
Susan and Sue



With lots to do;
Theresa and Bonnie L
With pages to fill;
Then there's Carla L. and Jan
Doing all that they can.

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Seasons Greetings to all from the **Bagpiper** Staff!

SCOTTIES FIRST CHRISTMAS

BY BONNIE LAMPHEAR

Oh my, Oh my, Oh me, Oh me,
I can't help but wonder what can it be?

It's draped in red and yellow and green and blue
And Lights that glow with a vibrant hue!

And the smell of a forest wafts through our house
And a crystal cat hangs next to a crystal mouse

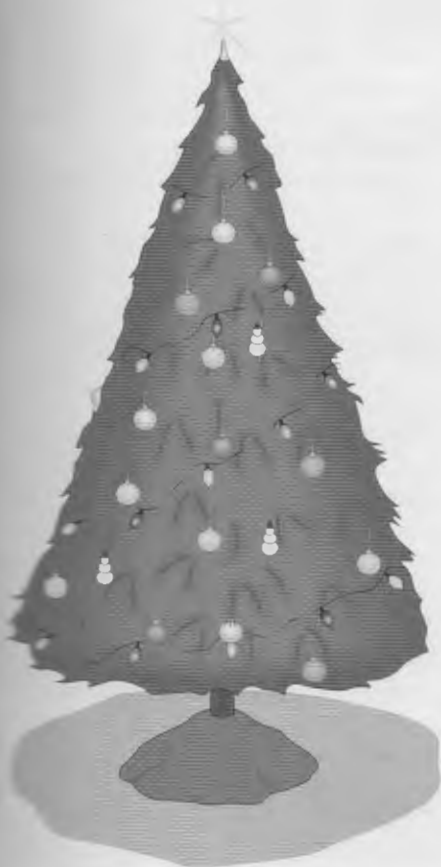
Adorned with bells and icicles all shiny and new
And lots of tartan bows representing our clan too.

Then there's pretty music everywhere
About a little baby and a star way up there.

The smells from the kitchen just make my nose twitch
And the cookies are piling up without a hitch.

And gaily wrapped packages all tied with string
I don't ever remember seeing such a pretty thing!

Oh my, Oh my, Oh me, Oh me,
I asked my mommy what can it be
And she said it's Scotties first Christmas
And it's your first Christmas tree!



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Montgomery County 2000

Back to the Future ...Two Year 2100

By Polly O'Neal
Show Chairperson

Stepping off my Hovervan at Ambler/Temple Campus, my mind raced back to when I was a small child attending my first Montgomery County weekend in the year 2000.

The weekend began with my parents taking me to a place called LuLu Temple where we were to observe the judging of the Scottish Terrier Breed. My mother had to explain to me what Obedience Trials were as this was the first event held in the ring. She introduced me to a lady named Letty Passig, who was the Obedience Chairman. She told me that Scotties had to perform to certain command of their owner while Judge Richard Mullen scored their performance. One dog, Ch. Ayreworth Jessie McCherish owned and handled by Lucy R. Berninger scored points, which were the highest score and received the trophy for High in Trial. Agility was another event of performance and Mr. McNabney's dog, "Hamish", was high scorer in that event.

There was a flurry of activity that took place from the exhibitors behind the scenes that would be considered antiquated now with our robotic groomers. Nevertheless, they were able to present their dogs in a very attractive fashion for the Sweepstake classes. Ninety dogs and bitches were presented to judge Charla Hill who used her expert human abilities (unlike our computer judging of today) to assess the qualities of her classes. Everyone who placed in the class received a cute red bag made by Joanne Kinnelly and it was filled with money, which we don't even use now. I

recall that she chose a lovely black bitch, Jovial's Ci Ci Sue, owned by Catherine Chapin, Dr. Joseph Kinnarney, Michael Ward, and Maripi Wooldridge.

It was remarkable that food was actually prepared on location and was of superb quality and variety. If I remember correctly, Donna Cone and her committee were responsible for the food for the luncheon and evening buffet.

The next evening on entering the banquet room I was met by a gigantic Scottie named Bubba carrying a basket of lollypops with a Scottie stamped on the head. In my child's mind, I was not sure if this was a dog or a man and to my surprise, it was a gentleman named Michael Cook. I was told that Michael's Bubba was the sire of many offspring who were in the centers of the many tables....actually they were stuffed Scottie dolls leaning up against a vase with a bouquet of flowers.

I looked up and saw all of the banners hanging from the ceiling. Each one had a huge picture of a dog that had been a Best of Breed winner at either Montgomery County or the National Rotating Shows. I met the lady, Sandi Lewis, who was responsible for this memorable display, and then she took me to the back of the room to look at more photographs. Joanne Kinnelly had created a collage of photos of people and events from earlier Scottie dog shows.

I was drawn to the front of the room by the music of a string quartet. As I drifted closer to hear the music I passed a table with lots of trophies. In fact, I recognized one trophy, the Lloyd, as still being offered today. But oh, how it has grown taller since that evening. Mrs. Pat Gallatin, owner of Ch. So What Moriarty, received that trophy on that particular evening.

I was very fortunate to be seated that evening by Bubba and next to one of the STCA's honorary members, Mrs. John Marvin, who delighted me with Scottish Terrier stories and people she and her husband had been acquainted with during the

50 years she had been a member of the STCA.

Although I was not old enough to drink champagne, I was touched by the toast presented by Mrs. Evelyn Kirk honoring the first 100 years...1900-2000. The evening ended with everyone hoisting their commemorative champagne glasses to the past and future.

Today's Montgomery County weather is controlled by computers, but it hasn't always been the case. But for my first Montgomery County show the weather was sunny but crisp which made an excellent day for the entry of 212 dogs which was the largest entry of the show and required two qualified judges, Mrs. Anne Clark and Dr. Robert Berndt.

The morning began with a bagpipe playing music in the show ring. It was moving to hear the bagpipe music early in the morning played by a man dressed in his kilt and walking around the ring. While I watched him I noticed the trophy table and marveled at how wonderful they were. I am sure I still have the Dannyquest Scottie that Mother won that day.

I am amazed that the exhibitors were able to produce the quality of dogs shown during that time. I know they had the expertise of people like Dr. Carmel Battaglia, and they were on the edge of DNA testing. It was much more difficult back then to get the qualities a breeder desired than it is today when we are able to clone the head we desire, the sex, the balance and in fact the whole dog. Anyway on that particular Sunday, the Winners Dog was Destiny Kriscots Jazz Revival, owned by Helen Krisko. Reserve Winners Dog was Thistlepark Matter of Fact owned by James and Margo Park and Laurie Slater. Winners Bitch was Greatscot's Party Doll owned by Nancy Walthers, with Reserve Winners Bitch being Ronari One for the Book, owned by Nan and Don Barcan. Best of Opposite was Ch. Strutfire's Trilogy, owned by Karen Hansen, Lynn Zurl, and Donna Cone. And the Best of

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Breed for the show was Ch. Westpride Significant Sybil, owned by Frederick Melville.

My reverie of past years was jolted by my granddaughter's question if the Montgomery County show was really a special show. Yes it is, and I will never forget that remarkable weekend of 2000. And in 100 years she will be the one remembering her first Montgomery County weekend!

Back to the Present

I wish to thank all of the exhibitors and attendees for making STCA's 100 year celebration at Montgomery County a great success! In particular, I wish to thank the Sweeps ring stewards, Mike Cook and Chris Cook; the Montgomery County Show ring stewards, Muriel Lee, Jerry Roszman and John Sheehan; Sue Martin, Sweeps Show Secretary and her husband, Bill; Mike and Barbara Botak, Linda Tubbs Bell, Sally Johnson, Eric and Marlene Burgess, Roger Clarkson, Steve Bunch and Al Kinnelly. See you at the National Rotating in April in North Carolina.

STCA Regional Clubs Meeting

October 5, 2000

By Lori Teague
Regional Clubs Chairperson

The Regional Clubs meeting was held on Thursday evening, October 5, 2000 in the Atrium Room of the Holiday Inn King of Prussia. There were 28 folks in attendance including overseas visitors from Australia representing the Sporting Terrier Club of Queensland. Regional Clubs represented were: San Francisco Bay STC, Washington State STC, STC of Gr. Denver, STC of Michigan, STC of Gr. NY, STC of Gr. Washington, DC, STC of NE, STC of Chicago, Gr. Dallas STC, STC of Dayton, Ohio, STC of Gr. Atlanta and STC of Western Virginia. Lori Teague, Regional Clubs Director, presided over the meeting. Presentations were given by:

Larae Shafer on Starting a Junior Showmanship Program

Harry Hicks on Keeping Up with Legislative Issues affecting Breed Clubs and Owners,

Helen Prince and Paul DeBene on Hosting a Rotating Specialty: How can the STCA Help? Helen and Paul gave participants a wonderful hand-out about hosting a Rotating Specialty.

Regional Clubs representatives were given an opportunity to share fund-raising ideas, program suggestions and recommendations for next year's Regional Clubs meetings.

Lori Teague invited all Regional Clubs to the April 2001 Rotating Specialty co-hosted by the STC of Western Virginia and the STC of Greater Atlanta. The Specialties will be held in Charlotte, NC, which is roughly the mid-way point between the two clubs, at the Piedmont KC show grounds. A flyer was distributed detailing the three-day events, the judges and the available hotels/motels.

Drawings were held for door prizes and the meeting was adjourned.

Sweepstakes

Charla Hill, Judge

I wish to thank the Board and Membership of the STCA for the invitation to celebrate the millennium generation of Scottish Terrier youngsters. And to the exhibitors I say thank you for your trust and wonderful entry. It is an honor and privilege to have been able to evaluate your puppies in the Sweepstakes.

The Sweepstakes is a showcase of the future of the breed. I was pleased to see that the new generation has many good qualities. The puppies were, with only one or two exceptions, very true going away. Most of the dogs stood on their own, and could hold their own tails. Scotties look wonderful when they stack themselves. Size was, for the most part, uniform as per the standard. There were few too large or too small. I saw many lovely heads, and eyes were very nice and dark, with many small ears.

We are embarking on the new century with some things, which must be addressed by breeders. Most importantly, we have to look closely at the fronts of the

dogs, which we select for our breeding program. Then we must look again at the standard. The percentage of puppies with legs that were not set back, with a nice handful of brisket in front, was higher than should have been. We cannot tolerate fronts like the Westies have, and a few even approached a Fox Terrier look. This is a harsh comment, but as breeders we must be aware of the impact we make on the future of the breed.

Realizing that they are still puppies some development is to come, but if the bones are not in the right place or of the right shape, the front will not change. Often there was not enough room to put the hand between the front legs.

Grooming was tops, and all presents were shown in immaculate condition. The presentation was done with skill and even the newer exhibitors had obviously been practicing. The three division winners exhibited excellent reach and drive, and their fronts were wonderful. They were excellent examples of breed type. I chose the Best in Sweeps for her conformation and great attitude. The quality of all three was superior, but the Best filled my eye and said, look at me. To rear a Scottish puppy to achieve its full potential is an exciting and difficult challenge. Multiple factors are involved. Betty Penn Bull says a Scottie is only 50% born. Thus the balance must be developed by the breeder and future owner. If we are lucky enough to breed the 50%, we are blessed. To bring about the entire 50% which remains takes skill, time and understanding, but most of all patience.

Some exhibitors may not have received the placement in Sweeps they felt their dog merited. However, with maturity in several months their dog may be the winner. Some puppies are just not competitive until they have more maturity, while others can do well at a younger age. A puppy is changing, but it is judged on the day, albeit with a bit of forgiveness. It was a pleasure to see new faces in the ring. It is also for the future of the breed that we assist all corners. To those of you with experience, please take the time to talk with and encourage those who look at showing as a great way to have fun with their Scotties. They are the ones who will be breeding the future, and need mentoring. Some come to the ring with natural aptitude and others only a burning desire. Neither should be neglected. All have choices

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make, and it is with understanding that we can help novices to learn and to keep the breed as the pioneers in the breed envisioned years ago.

I applaud the owners who are having fun with their puppies. It is a great learning experience for all exhibitors and their young ones. It was a delightful experience, and I will treasure the memories.

STCA Obedience Trial 2000

Letty Passig
Obedience Chairperson

Everything ran smoothly for the 23 entries at our eighth annual obedience trial. Even Mother Nature cooperated by providing a beautiful day for photos after the trial. Congratulations to all the dog/handler teams that entered the trial. Everyone did a great job.

We had two "firsts" at this trial. For the first time a breed champion was our **HIGHEST SCORING DOG** in the trial, and we had a record nine Scotties earning qualifying scores.

HIGHEST SCORING DOG IN REGULAR CLASSES was CH Ayreworth Jessie McCherish with a fantastic score of 198. In addition to being pretty, she is a wonderful working dog. She is owned by Lucille Berninger.

HIGHEST SCORING DOG IN OPEN B & UTILITY COMBINED was Rhyscot's Caledonian Sunrise owned by Elizabeth Marvel.

There were two qualifiers in the Utility A class:

First Place – Rhyscot's Caledonian Sunrise with a score of 187

Second Place – Sterling's Watson McFinn owned by Lois Miller. He had a score of 172.5. He did it!

Special congratulations goes to the first place dog in the Open A Class, Munro's Main Event, owned by Mary Helen Rice. He finished the requirements for his Companion Dog Excellent title by earning his third leg with a score of 181.5.

In the Open B Class, first place went to Black Penny Olivia with a score of 196.5. She is owned by Lynn Budzak. Olivia is a terrific obedience dog. She earned her

Utility Dog Excellent title this year. A big round of applause for Olivia and Lynn for this achievement, since Olivia is the first Scottie ever to earn this title! Second place went to the High Combined winner, Rhyscot's Caledonian Sunrise, with a score of 193. Close behind was Wil-Far Nursery Rhyme in third place with a score of 192. She is owned by Faith Harrop & Carol Dyer.

A new feature was added to the combined Open A & B classes long sit and long down exercises – a blackout! Sue Martin polled the participants and we all decided to continue with the exercises. I think the dogs rather enjoyed doing their out-of-sight sits and downs in the dark.

There were no qualifiers in the Novice A Class although all three Scots worked well most of the time.

Our High In Trial dog, CH Ayreworth Jessie McCherish was the first place dog in the Novice B Class. Special congratulations to the second place Scottie, Reve-laire's Sweet Charlotte, who finished the requirements for her Companion Dog title by earning her third leg with a score of 191.5. She is owned by Susan & Bonnie Schneider. Third place went to CH Merrie Munro's Dark Chieftan with a score of 186.5. This was his first obedience trial. He is owned by Letty Passig & Jo-Anne Riddle.

Last, but not least, were two wonderful veterans. Ten-year old, Wil-Far Nursery Rhyme did a great performance and took first place with a score of 192. Milford Andrew of Neidfyre owned by Bert & Ruth Tryon took second place with a score of 176.

Our judge put us all at ease; we finished the trial early; the trophies were lovely; and the lunch at the Temple was delicious. All in all, we had a grand time and look forward to next year.

Agility 2000

Susan Harned,
Agility Chairperson

This year on Friday, October 6, the Westie Club of America hosted an All Terrier Agility Trial. It was held at the Kimberton Fairgrounds just outside of Lionville, PA.

Friday was a perfect day for agility. It was warm enough to be comfortable in

short sleeves but a nice cloud cover kept the day from getting too warm. We did get a few sprinkles just as the trial was finishing its last Jumpers with Weaves class, but the terriers could care less. Everyone seemed to enjoy the fact that this trial was for Terriers only. It was a very relaxed atmosphere because everyone knew how terriers can behave. That's not the case at all-breed trials. No dogs were allowed near the edges of the ring and the entrance and exit were set well apart. There were about 150 Terriers entered. Most ran both Standard and Jumpers classes. Agility Trial Services did a great job running the trial. They only had enough equipment for one standard ring to be set up at a time but were able to set up two Jumpers rings which made those classes move very quickly. I think most people liked being able to find out the results of their runs almost as soon as they finished. That's something that is lacking at many trials. Greg Beck was the judge for all classes. He was very enthusiastic and very encouraging to all the teams. Thirteen Scotties were entered. The largest entry was in the Excellent class! A lot of Scotties have been working hard since last year's STCA Trial!

The STCA offered trophies for High In Trial. It was won by John McNabney and "Hamish" from the Open Standard class.

I heard ideas being thrown around about having two trials for next year. This would allow more Scotties to enter without conflicts with obedience. The sport just keeps growing and growing!

2000 Montgomery County Regular Classes Results 10/8/00

Judge: Mrs. James Edward Clark

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Dogs

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3. Mafioso Anstamm's Lucky Luke

Owner: Anstamm Kennels

4. Destiny's I'ma Lil Bit Roc N Roll

Owner: Barry & Sandy Will & Frank & Susan Finn

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Dogs**1. Destiny Kriscots Jazz Revival**

Owner: Helen Krisko

2. Whiskybae Wager of Westpride

Owner: F Melville & R Fowler & C LaCoe

3. Invercrest Wallace Stewart

Owner: Daphne & John Eggert

4. Benscot Dirt Devil

Owner: Beth Griffin

Puppy, 12 to 18 Months Dogs**1. McVan's a Big Hunk of Love**

Owner: Bradley A McCoy

2. Eager Spellbinder of Rococo

Owner: Scott M Rutherford

3. Springbok's Untouchable

Owner: Donna Winslow & Jack Winslow Jr.

4. Ravenscraig War Cloud

Owner: Al & Jeanie Jennings & David Seifert

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs.**1. Thistlepark Matter of Fact**

Owner: James & Margo Park & Laurie Slater

2. O'Riley's Balgair's Dragonfyre

Owner: Carol-Joyce Shraison & Joan Duke

3. Glenby's Bold Adventure

Owner: Christine E Stephens

4. Selkirk Livin La Vida Loca.

Owner: Charles & Anita Knirmschild

American-Bred Dogs**1. Darlen Beat a Different Drum**

Owner: Lori Teague & Ellen Avery

Open Dogs.**1. Thistlepark Taylee Life O'Riley**

Owner: Margo Park & James Park

2. Braescot Barrett by Murdock

Owner: E. Jane, R. Thomson

3. Beinnein's Devils Advocate

Owner: Darle Heck

4. Aeneas of Heather Road

Owner: John S. Emerson & Kaeko Wakaiki

Winners Dog

Destiny Kriscots Jazz Revival

Owner: Helen Krisko

Reserve Winners Dog

Thistlepark Matter of Fact

Owner: James & Margo Park & Laurie Slater

Puppy, 6 to 9 Months Bitches**1. TKO the Devine Miss M.**

Owner: Kathy Bagnell

2. Wild Wind Black Widow

Owner: Edwin & Marilyn & Kimberly Lindsay

3. Claudon's Just a Little Luv II

Owner: Adleder M Guice & Claudia Leffler

4. Revelaire's Foreign Affair

Owner: Susan Schneider & Bonnie Schneider

Puppy, 9 to 12 Months Bitches**1. Wildman's Blazing Torch**

Owner: Pat Wildman.

2. Anstamm Black at Heart

Owner: Anstamm Kennels

3. Destiny's Daydream Believer

Owner: Diana Price & Frank Finn & Susan Finn

4. Princescot Wind Dancer

Owner: Elizabeth Cooper & Helen A Prince

Puppy, 12 to 18 Months Bitches**1. Charthill Razzmajazz**

Owner: Kathy Vogt & Charla Hill

2. Selkirk a Tribute to Our Mum

Owner: Charles & Anita Knirmschild

3. McVan's Abracadabra

Owner: Vandra Huber

4. Kriscot's Uptown Girl

Owner: Helen Krisko

Bred by Exhibitor Bitches**1. Greatscot's Party Doll**

Owner: Nancy Walthers

2. Gaidoune Mafia Princess

Owner: Gene & Linda Hains

3. Scotsmith Puttin on the Ritz

Owner: Joyce & James Smith

4. Wild Wind Black Velvet

Owner: Edwin & Marilyn Lindsay & Kimberly Lindsay

American-Bred Bitches**1. Stonehedge Southern Belle**

Owner: John & Daphne Eggert

2. McCarver Winwar L'thr-n-lace

Owner: C & V Thompson & R Garvin & R Vinciguerra

3. Specialscots Endless Love

Owner: Linda Tubbs Bell

4. Fair oak's Touchmark

Owner: Cindy Altmann

Open Bitches**1. Ronari One for the Book**

Owner: Nan & Don Barcan

2. Braescot Breck of Glenby

Owner: E. Jane, R. Thomson

3. Greatscot's Ravishing Rita

Owner: Nancy Walthers

4. Top Brass Carolina Claire

Owner: Bill & Sheila Peavey & Marilyn Garfield

Winners Bitch

Greatscot's Party Doll

Owner: Nancy Walthers

Reserve Winners Bitch

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Owner: Nan & Don Barcan

Veteran Dogs**1. Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment**

Owner: James & Margo Park

2. Ch. Destiny's Staying Power

Owner: Frank & Susan Finn

3. Ch. Hiwood Golden Commander

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Owner: David J Bohnlein & Betty Lou Breese

Veteran Bitches**1. Ch. Sodak Highland Roisin**

Owner: Susan James-Jacobsen & Scott Jacobsen

Best of Breed

Ch. Westpride Significant Sybil

Owner: Frederick C Melville

Best of Winners

Greatscot's Party Doll

Owner: Nancy Walthers

Best of Opposite Sex

Ch. Strutfire's Trilogy

Owner: Karen Hansen & Lyn Zurl & Donna Cone

Awards of Merit

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 Owner: Kathy Bagnell & Mario Duarte
 Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil
 Owner: Ramona Benson
 Ch. Victorias Alaskan Gold
 Owner: Dorene M Cross
 Ch. Chyscott's Evening Attire
 Owner: Larae & Kristen Shafer
 Friendship Hill Doctor Watson
 Owner: Patricia Gallatin & Wm Berry &
 Elizabeth Bullock
 Ch. Moonlit Parzival
 Owner: Tito Alonso Basorez

Stud Dog

1. Ch. Caevnes Gordon of Khartoum
 Owner: Kathy Bagnell & Mario Duarte

2000 STCA Montgomery County Sweepstakes Results

10/6/2000

Judge: Mrs. Charla Hill

6-9 Puppy Division Winners

1. Deblin's Call Waiting
 Owner: Charles & Debra Stevens
2. Deblin's Street Talk
 Owner: Deborah Brookes & Joel
 Goldberg
3. TKO The Divine Miss M.
 Owner: Kathy Bagnell
4. Mafioso Anstamm's Lucky Luke
 Owner: Anstamm Kennels

9-12 Junior Division Winners

1. Jovial's Ci Ci Sue
 Owner: Catherine Chapin, Joseph
 Kinnarney, DVM, Michael Ward, M.
 Wooldridge
2. Tardun Tarnished Tinsel
 Owner: Theresa Duncan
3. Anstamm Black At Heart
 Owner: Anstamm Kennels
4. Wildman's Loving Kindness
 Owner: Pat Wildman

12-18 Senior Division Winners

1. Colemar Storm At Sea
 Owner: Mary-Ann Cole
2. Munros Shimmering Black Gold
 Owner: Mary Helen Rice
3. Roughriders Banana Split
 Owner: Janie Nunez & T L Hossfeld
4. McVan's Abracadabra
 Owner: Vandra Huber

Best in Sweepstakes:

Jovial's Ci Ci Sue
 Owner: Catherine Chapin, Joseph
 Kinnarney DVM, Michael Ward, M.
 Wooldridge



Montgomery Memory Lane

ARLENE BRICE

What comes to mind when Montgomery County is mentioned????? Seeing old friends, meeting new friends, FUN! Schmucking thru mud, laughing as the judge in '99 dumped the water off the grooming table between judging each dog. Admiring our breed each and every year, is, of course, all our main focus, all the rest is the icing on the cake.

Why do you go back each year????? It gets better and better!

BARBARA CASEY

My most memorable Montgomery was in 1992. I was working with Bergit Coady at the time. It was a great day for us. We were surrounded by good breeders and friends, and had had a great time showing several Scotties. I had one of my own in the Bred By class, CH Casi's Expensive Habit, a brindle bitch, "Visa". Bergit had won Winner's Dog with CH Caevnes Devils Due, who would later become a top stud dog and double Lloyd Trophy Winner. "Visa" won the Bred By Bitch class, so I proceeded to show "Tony" to Best of Winners. The crowning touch was that Marg McQuinn's special, CH Hopscotch Heads We Win, "Lucky", won the breed with Bergit. The best part of this memorable day was that all my good friends were there and part of the celebration: Bob and Jane Phelan, Marq, Bergit and my best doggie friend, Norma Wilson, who owns Soft-Coated Wheatens, that I have traveled to dog shows with for eighteen years.

MICHAEL COOK

"Montgomery County". To many in the dog world, these words herald the greatest Dog show unlike any other. Along with this accolade, it also brings to mind many great memories for all involved. A seasoned veteran, not missing any of the last 28 yearly shows that it has hosted, I still find myself anticipating the exciting aura that it brings with it. Everyone involved knows that you have and will come into the presence of the best dogs and people in the business.

With the coming of August one finds himself thinking about the show of all shows. What will the weather bring? Will it be seasonably warm or cold, rainy, windy, dry soils or mud up to your knees? Will one be lucky; unloading the dogs in the dark watching the sun come up or unlucky watching the clouds roll in and emptying themselves on you an all your belongings?

"Montgomery County", an experience like no other. The dogs, the people, the events – so many memories, so many highs, so many lows, the excitement builds just thinking about all that it has offered and all that is yet to occur.

1985 is a year that I will never forget, filling with the memories that I'm writing of. Who would have guessed that year that Christine, "Cricket", (CH Hughcrest Bottoms Up) and I would be in contention for "Best of Breed" from the Veterans class. "Cricket", who had started her career at Montgomery County receiving "Best of Opposite", had returned on two additional occasions to receive the same honor. She had a great show career and loved to show her stuff. Now, at the age of 8 with five 13-week-old puppies, she was up again for the Win of a Lifetime and A Breed First. I'll never forget a single minute of that show. Looking back on it now I wonder how I even made it through the competition



for the "Best of Breed" class. You would have thought that I was an expectant dad the way I paced back and forth moving around the ring. I was afraid to get too close because I thought that all too soon my bubble would burst and I would find out that I was only imagining that we had a chance. Standing there, I don't think I could hear the sounds being made in the tent over my heartbeats. Now the judging was nearing its end. I found myself backing up to the grooming tent, anxiously watching Bob Graham giving the dogs their final look. My breathing stopped, the tension seemingly had been overwhelming me. The judge pointed. The crowd screamed. Christine picked up "Cricket" and walked toward the "Best of Breed" placement. We had won! My heart was in my throat and the tears welled up in my eyes. Who could have believed it? I stood there froze and dumbfounded shaking my head, not yet grasping the notion that this really had happened. Several people turn towards me. "Get over there, it's your day too".

It had hit me now! I ran over excitedly, bent down and gave my precious girl, "Cricket", a big kiss right on her nose. Right then and there another memory was in the making. I still find myself, fifteen years later, standing at ringside, watching the "Best of Breed" class when the memories all come back without fail, for a moment, it's 1985 all over again.

Things are always changing. Life, circumstances, places, people, and dogs. It's wonderful that we have something to fall back on that remains constant. Memories. Memories stay with us forever - especially if they were made at Montgomery County!

BETTY COOPER

My special memories are not all of Scotties. In 1976, I sat ringside to watch Wire Fox Terriers and met three gentlemen, visitors from Ireland. They offered me their condolences for having a dog entered in Best of Breed on the day a great new import was making his American debut. They were sportsmen enough to present me with the very large bottle of Champagne they had brought to celebrate the new imports triumph, when our home bred dog Champion Besscotts Boulder went Best of Breed and on to place 3rd in group over the much anticipated import.

My special Scottie memory is one of our breed's great ladies, the incomparable Ms. Betty Penn-Bull (Kennelgarth). I was asked to judge sweepstakes and Ms. Penn-Bull would judge the regular classes. Sweeps were still being judged in the same ring as regular classes on the morning of Montgomery County. When we arrived in Philadelphia we found we were to share a room and also would not be able to attend the club dinner. Having come so far, Ms. Penn-Bull was very disappointed and had a hard time understanding this rule, but the club's loss was my gain. I had this wonderful and gracious lady all to myself. I learned so much from her. I asked her so many questions and she answered them all with great patience and sometimes humor. The pearls of wisdom she imparted to me that weekend, I have tried to remember and use over the years. I have visited with her in recent years and she remembers every detail of that weekend and some things I had forgotten.

I do miss seeing the puppies in the ring at Montgomery County in the early morning, all full of vim and vinegar. It was a wonderful showcase for our breed. I understand all the reasons for the change, but perhaps limiting the entry would have been better? Oh well, I just like keeping traditions.

DAPHNE EGGERT

I think maybe the biggest question for all of us is why we return to Montgomery each year. As a relative newcomer to the sport of showing dogs, I can vividly remember the first time someone mentioned Montgomery and my response was "is it really that big a deal?" Yes, it is. After my first visit, I was hooked, completely and utterly captivated by the sight of Scotties of all ages absolutely everywhere.

So what is it that brings all of us back year after year? Could it be the wonderfully predictable weather with the opportunity to pack a summer, autumn and winter wardrobe into one suitcase? Could it be the dream of looking chic with an exquisitely groomed Scot while tramping around a wet, muddy show ring in wellies and a raincoat and a scarf looking like you-know-who minus the horse? Could it be a deep-seated desire to spend hours driving around in circles with a car full of giggling women and a somewhat irate husband, none of whom has the slightest idea which

direction they should be going in and if they don't figure it out fast, they're going to miss their entry in the ring. Or maybe we all enjoy getting up at 4:30 a.m. in the morning on a "holiday" weekend!

In truth we know it is our Scots, our beloved breed. They are our catalysts. They give us the opportunity to sit down with friends, to share the joys and sorrows of the previous year; a time to compare notes and plans for the future. To sit ring side and laugh at the antics of a pup in the ring for the first time, sitting down rather than walking; going sideways on a down and back. And, that incredible moment when our champions of record enter the ring for their parade.

To all of us, newcomers to the fancy and established breeders, owners of companion Scots and those whose hearts have gone out to a Scottie rescue, those who love to show and those who may prefer duty by the whelping box, Montgomery is our melting pot an our spring, a constant renewal and a visual reminder to continue to strive for the betterment of the breed.

Let's plan on getting together next year same time...same place and hopefully the weather will be good!

JACKI FORKEL

My best memories from Montgomery is a group of friends getting together from various parts of the U.S. and Canada. Very good friends, sharing a weekend of dogs and friendship. We come back year after year for a reunion of friendship and for the love of Scottish Terriers.

EVELYN KIRK

My memories of Montgomery go back before there was a Montgomery, as such. We were at the old Harrison Frazer estate back in the dim past.

I had been invited to judge my first Sweepstakes and I was beyond thrilled. That is, until I received the judging schedule, showing 14 puppies entered. I was crushed! Muriel Owen, of the lovely Gaywyns, in England, was doing regular classes and had drawn a great entry. Putting a Band-Aid on my heart, we drove to the show where I discovered I had 44 entries in Sweeps, but only had been allotted time to do 14.

You can imagine how the day went. I got through my assignment with hints from the superintendent, Mario, from Foley's bunch, that I was going awfully slow, but

poor, gracious lady who followed me
estered to death by Mario telling her
urry up. What a great welcome to the
S show world!

At the time of Howard Snethen's first
gument at the national specialty, we
had a young bitch, "Ginger", who decided
the dog shows were more fun than any-
thing. It was a ball showing her through
classes, but now I had to move her
to Bred-by-Exhibitor. My husband usu-
ally filled out the entry forms, and without
thinking, he entered "Ginger" in Open. I
didn't discover his error until I saw the cat-

If anyone remembers Mr. Snethen, you
know he liked to place every dog in the
class down to the bitter end. So, "Ginger"
and I kept moving back, one after another,
class after class, until we were the very last in the
open class. He said, "She's cute" as we
walked and twinkled at the end of the
line. How RED was my face!

Then there was the time it rained for
days and was so wet that shoes, chairs,
tables and tables literally sank into the
ground. Handlers carried their dogs
around the ring, putting them down on
tweaks only when they had to. We were all
soaked; dogs, exhibitors, and judges. It
was a great day!

Present-day Montgomery is a far cry
from those early days, believe me. It is
modern show business at its finest that still
can get wet and cold and hot and windy,
but it is still the only place to be early
in October.

As a member of this big Scottie family,
I look forward to the greetings and hugs I
will be forthcoming from friends
among the spectators and exhibitors I see
only once a year. Maybe I wouldn't love
them as much as I would if I saw them
more often. But love them I do and if one
is absent he is missed. As the years pass
each one becomes more precious and
important.

This year there will be a number of
empty chairs at the table. Just think, if
spots were visible, what a crowd there
would be!

SUE MARTIN

It was 1981 and I rode to Pennsylvania
with friends Evelyn and Frank Morrow
and Dorothy Dawes. I was going to the
show for the first time and also see our
friend Barbara DeSaye judge sweepstakes.
Bartos was doing regular classes. We

arrived before dawn, probably about 6:30
a.m., as the Morrrows had dogs to get ready.
As we walked to the catalog table through
the morning mist, a bagpiper was wander-
ing the grounds piping, getting everyone in
the right mood. Each time I saw someone
in person that I had only seen in pictures
before - like Peter Green, Ric
Chashoudian, or Cliff Hallmark - my
mouth would drop open. I was in total awe
of everything

The entry was 133 in the classes and 56
in sweepstakes. (You will never guess who
the stewards were - Muriel Lee and John
Sheehan!) When the specials class came in
the ring, all 37 of them, I thought I had
never seen such a spectacular sight in my
life!

Still, almost 20 years later,
Montgomery still has a special magic.
There isn't a year that we go that I don't
think of that first time.

NORMA MITCHELL

Yes, Montgomery has many memories
for me - for us all. Just the amazement of
the day is overwhelming, whether you are
a first timer with no Scottie or a seasoned
experienced Montgomery goer. I will
never forget the time the Pennsylvania
Turnpike and some errors in navigation
landed a few of us in New Jersey - Yes, N.
J.! We arrived at the show as winners dog
was being selected. But the time that will
always thrill my memory is when the dog I
co-own, Ch. Caevnes Devils Due, (Tony),
won Breed with my little 7 month old
Heather Isles Hotdam 'N Hallelujah going
RWB and all of the "Tony" kids exhibited
that day were in the ribbons. "Hallelujah"
grew up to become your "Lloyd Winner"
for the year of 1998. That is the kind of
Montgomery County dreams are made of
!!! And, why do my husband, Louis and I
continue to return - To Remember and to
Dream On!!!

CAROLE FRY OWEN

My first memory of a Montgomery
County weekend was sitting in a big jam
on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, completely
stalled for an hour and a half when Ray and
I were trying to find our way to Hatboro.
We had sold a male that was being shown
in the 6-9 month puppy class, and we, of
course, missed that part of the show! For a
Texan who is used to Interstates that make
sense (frequent exits and entrances which
make correcting mistakes easy), driving to

the Montgomery weekend shows is night-
mare stuff. I am always grateful for those
years I've shared a car with a Scottie
owner who has "instant pilot" in the head.
Thanks, Kathy Bagnell, for getting us there
so many years.

JOSEPH PENDON

What comes to mind when
Montgomery County is mentioned???????

Answer: Montgomery County bring
very special memories of great friends
(especially those who are no longer with
us) and great dogs. I remember the very
exhausted but fun filled "After The Best In
Show" dinners with great people like
Marge Meeder, John Sheehan, Muriel Lee,
John and Barbara DeSaye, Margaret
Chace, Paul DeBene, Bill and Sue Martin,
Muriel Owen, Susan Gaskell, Susan Baker,
Claudia Leffler - and the list just goes on
and on. I also think about friends from
other breeds who also have dedicated their
lives to their pursuit of breed perfection. I
always have a smile when I remember
three very special moments at Lulu Temple
with Annie, Iona, and Angel. One cannot
help but think about the years of waking up
at 0430 in the cold, dark, damp, mornings
hoping to find a nice cozy spot under a
light bulb in the grooming tent. It always
makes me ask my annual question - why
don't these East Coast exhibitors become
enlightened by our civilized air condi-
tioned or heated venues in the Great State
of California? Why do you go back each
year???????? Answer: After having a beau-
tifully groomed wheaten bitch turn brown
in the mud of MC 1999, I swore I wasn't
coming back! But as my diehards continue
their passion to dig and hunt, so will I con-
tinue to return to infamous Montgomery
County!!!!

BOB AND JANE PHELAN

Having just returned from our 16th con-
secutive Montgomery weekend we think
back to our first Montgomery in 1995 and
are in full agreement with the opening
remarks made at the STCA Annual
Meeting that year by then STCA President
John DeSaye, "Come the first weekend in
October, there is no other place to be for
the dedicated Scottie fancier than
Montgomery County". Earlier in the year
we might believe that we won't attend this
October, perhaps we don't have a promis-
ing exhibit or we don't like the judging
panel this year, but come late summer the

environs of far southeast Pennsylvania beacon anew and we make plans again for the annual trek as we realize once more that there truly is no other place to be on this special weekend. In the beginning we knew hardly a soul and made the decision to make the acquaintance of three new Scottie people each year. Let's see 16 years later that is 48 people. We have succeeded in that goal!

Our first Scottie was purchased at Montgomery in 1984 as the age of 6 months and 1 day after having won Best in Sweepstakes earlier that day. This was after many months searching for just the right dog. All of our Scotties today are in a direct line of descent from Eddie, "the Stunt Man". Memorable moments are many and most involve being in the ribbons or out of them: a puppy bitch from our very first litter winning the 6 to 9 bitch puppy shown by us refusing to walk with her head off the floor and finishing completely out of the ribbons. A memorable moment not involving our Scotties was the year, 1985, when CH Hughcrest Bottoms Up was named Best of Breed from the VETERANS class. An enviable accomplishment! We were fortunate that there were many class placements and wins after that first disappointment. Of course we are so proud of and will never forget the BOS and Best of Breed win at MC with our Devils Due but the most memorable for us was 1992 when two class winners were brought to the center of the ring to spar for Winners Dog, they stood there faced off, aquiver, and Devils Due went on to Winners with his full litter brother Ghost Ride accepting Reserve. It was a good Montgomery as our open bitch received Reserve that same year.

Montgomery is about much more than the showing. It is about Fall! It is about renewing acquaintances and making new ones, attending meetings, getting up at 4:00 AM, getting lost and arriving just in time. It is about the weather, hot or cold or wet or wetter (may it never be indoors). It is about learning and learning and learning. There is no other place to be, the first weekend in October!

FRED AND CHRISTINE STEPHENS

Memory lane for us starts back in the late '70s. Montgomery County has come to mean the hassle of getting there; but looking forward to the next year when it is over. We remember five people and four dogs

with equipment trying to pile into a station wagon at the Philly airport; Chris's first encounter with an eastern thunder storm at Hatboro; The day in '93 when Fred was judging it and people cheered when the sun came out; the next year when Christine got to judge the sweepstakes. Then last year when we missed all the mud. There were also some memorable events for us too; like when Ch. Glenby's Royal Ruler went winners dog and the following year went BOS; when Ch. Glenby's Royal Viking went BOS; when Ch. Glenby's Look Me Over, went winners dog; and then when a full sister, Ch. Glenby's Touch of Style, won the sweeps under the late Antonella Visconti di Modrone the following year. It was a thrill to watch a Royal Viking daughter, Ch. Scotsmith's Rhapsody in Blue, win Best of Breed at Montgomery. These were all memories that we will always treasure. There were other memories such as just being able to be there to watch all our friends do well and be able to cheer them on.

Why do we go back each year? Like anyone else the lure of the day and of the dogs is why we make a regular habit of Montgomery County. But we can't forget that we also go for the camaraderie and the opportunity to see all of our friends that we only get to see once each year. Let's face it, Montgomery is the ultimate for Terrier people. The cream of the crop is usually there, not just in Scotties, but in all the Terrier breeds. However, we must remember that this is a livestock show. As breeders we go there to see what is available for breeding stock and to see what others are producing. Where else are you going to see anywhere from 190 to 200 Scotties all in one place and see 80 to 90 puppies at the sweepstakes!!! Only at this one show alone you can see bloodlines from all over the United States!

This is what Montgomery County weekend is for us.

PAT WILDMAN

THIS SPECIAL QUALITY OF PEOPLE

Several years ago before my first trip to Montgomery Co. a very nice lady groomed Hoosier, the pup I was taking to show. I was so proud of him and felt that he looked the best. He even won his class at Montgomery and placed in sweeps and Devon. Oh, what a wonderful first year.

This year the same lady asked to see my pup at the Eugene shows. She put him on

the table and proceeded to take 2 hours to groom him. She also gave me a grooming lesson where I still needed to learn more. This is her business and her income and she surely did not need to be so nice to me.

I have found that there is this special quality in many of the people that attend Montgomery and to make a long story short this is one of the biggest reasons that I am drawn to Montgomery each year. The lady's name is Bergit.

By the way, I went home and practiced and "Clover" won her puppy class this year.

KELLIE VERRILLI

What comes to mind when someone mentions Monty...the weather, the number of dogs, the people, the cheering...This is the show to go to!

Well first is the weather - could be hot (we thought about selling ice cream one year) could be cold (thought about Hot Chocolate) could be wet (remember the shoes you thought you wore but got stuck in the ground)...now I have never experienced snow or wind but guess it could happen. (ok we got wind this year guess it will snow next!)

I remember the first time I went to Monty. I was amazed at the number of dogs, the number of Scotties all the people around the ring, all the Scottie outfits.

The last few times I have been entered. First was my brace - we were the only one but it still was a blast and to top it all off we got a Group 4. We worried we would miss our flight home but we made it and had a great time. The next year I entered my same brace but "Gennie" decided she didn't like "Mo" that close to her so they didn't look as polished (also a good friend of mine made me this awesome outfit to wear - it looked great - just a little snug and in the muddy grass I could hardly walk)

This year I didn't have a brace but had entered out girl "Gennie" in the Best of Breed. I wanted to show her off - she isn't a "showy bitch" but is special to us and probably will be the only dog there with a Master Agility and Master Agility Jumper title.

The main thing that makes this show so special is the people - This weekend (and it is the whole thing not just the final show) that makes it worth driving or flying too.

Also when we come home we have renewed hope of grooming our Scottie.

LADY ALBERTA BROOD BITCH AWARD



Leila

CH. QUERCUS A MATTER OF OPINION

5 Champions in 1999 (7 Total Champions)

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- Ch. Reanda Red Hot - Hans Kabel and Bergit Coady-Kabel

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Nugget



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(Am./Can Ch. McVan's Canned Heat x Victoria's Black Diamond)
Parents vWD DNA Tested Clear

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Montgomery
County 1999

Photo at right shows
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STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY WINNERS DOG**



DESTINY KRISCOT'S JAZZ REVIVAL

AM/CAN CH. KRISCOTS KOOL JAZZ FINVARRA x DESTINY'S DISCOVER CARD
(Parents vWD DNA tested clear)

SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THE JUDGES FOR THESE VERY SPECIAL MAJORS:

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STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY** **AWARD OF MERIT**



JUDGE MRS. ANNE ROGERS CLARK

Am/Br. CH. CAEVNES GORDON OF KHARTOUM

(Ch. Caevnes Devils Due x Ch. Caevnes Once Upon A Time)
Parents vWD DNA Tested Clear

DYNASTY
Mario Duarte • Jerson Valle

TKO
Kathy Bagnell

vWD DNA Not Tested

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB 2000
STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY AWARD OF MERIT WINNER OF VETERAN DOG CLASS

JUDGES MRS. ANNE ROGER CLARK AND DR. ROBERT BERNDT



CH. THISTLEPARK SEAS THE MOMENT

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Thanks to our friend, Elizabeth Simison, for her superb job handling Ben.

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AWARD OF MERIT



CH. SODAK McGUIRE'S MELODIOUS GAYLE

Am. Can. Ch. Sodak Vanguard x Am. Can. Ch. Sodak Highland Roisin

#1 Scottie Bitch breed and group points and *#5 Scottie in group points.

(CANINE CHRONICLE WEBSITE STATISTICS 9/30/00)

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vWD DNA Not Tested

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB 2000
STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY WINNER OF VETERAN BITCH CLASS**



AM. & CAN. CH. SODAK HIGHLAND ROISIN

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"Melody's Mom"

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB 2000
STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY **RESERVE WINNERS DOG**

Matt



THISTLEPARK MATTER OF FACT

(Ch. Thistlepark Loudspeaker x Thistlepark Taylee's Comet)
Parents vWD (VetGen) Tested Clear

Thank you Judge Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark

Matt won the Bred By Exhibitor class at Montgomery County
and went on to win Reserve Winner's Dog

Look for Matt at future specialties!

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*She's Stylish...
She's Showy...
She's...*



***NEW CH. RONARI "ONE FOR THE BOOK"**

(Am./Can. Ch. Murdock Secret Worth Repeating x Ch. Deblin Idol Talk)
Parents vWD DNA Tested Clear

Thank you Judge Mrs. Clark

*"Betsy" finished in style with two 5 point Majors
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WB - STC of Greater Washington, DC: THANK YOU Judge Dr. Penta*

*Pending AKC Confirmation



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STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY WINNER OF THE 9-12 PUPPY BITCH CLASS



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Pat Wildman
and
Gail Patterson

Breed
Charl

vWD DNA Not Tested

NEW CHAMPION

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB 2000
STCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY WINNER OF THE 12-18 MONTH BITCH CLASS

Jazz



CHARTHILL RAZZMAJAZZ

(Ch. Dunedin Charthill Messenger x Ch. Charthill Empress of the Blues)

My deepest gratitude to Cathy St. John.

Breeder/Co-Owner
Charla and Kari Hill

vWD DNA Tested

Owner:
Kathy Vogt
1012 Old Metairie Pl. • Metairie, LA 70001

MISSED ANY CALLS LATELY? EMMA HASN'T!

STCA NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES 2000
6-9 MONTH DIVISION WINNER



DEBLIN'S CALL WAITING

EVERGLADES TERRIER CLUB "A" MATCH
BEST PUPPY IN MATCH

Thank you Judge Zell Von Pohlman for our first win.

BOCA RATON DOG CLUB
BEST OF WINNERS

Thank you judge "Polly" Smith for this pointed win.

A Special thank you to Breeder-Judge Charla Hill for this most exciting win.

*A very special thank you to Deborah Brookes for
allowing us to have and love this wonderful little girl.*

Thank you Ani Kramer and Tracy Mossgrove and all the Remark Gang for everything.

Bred by:
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Deborah Brookes and
Joel Goldberg

Owned and Loved by:
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509 Sweet Bay Cr. • Jupiter, FL 33458 • 561.799.3010

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vWD DNA Not Tested

**STCA NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES 2000
12-18 MONTH DIVISION WINNER**



COLEMAR STORM AT SEA

(Ch. Wild Wind Son Of The Sea x Ch. Mistyglen Deck Hammer)

*WD, BOW, BOS • Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton
Judge Peggy Beisel-McIlwaine
4 pt. major*

*WD • Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan
Judge Bill de Villeneuve • 5 Pt. Major*

*9-12 Division Winner • Centennial Rotating
Judge Barbara DeSaye*

Bred, Owned, and Shown by:
COLEMAR SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Mary-Ann Cole
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Beautifully conditioned by his friend:
Kim Lindsay Stroede
WILD WIND SCOTTISH TERRIERS

vWD DNA Tested

STCA NATIONAL OBEDIENCE TRIAL 2000

First Scottie to
earn UDX Title

#1 Obedience Scottie
1998, 1999 and
through 6-2000
First and Foremost
Rating System

#9 Terrier Group
Obedience 1999
First and Foremost
Rating System

1999 STCA Obedience
High In Trial

1999 Marquette K.C.
High Combined Award
(All Breed Show)

OTCH pointed



U-CDX BLACK PENNY OLIVIA, UDX

(Brown's Black Angus x Pretty Penny's Suzzy)

Owned, trained and always loved by:
LYNN BUDZAK

615 N. Broadway • DePere, WI 54115 • 920.339.9340

vWD DNA Not Tested

High in Trial scoring 198

Montgomery County weekend
STCA Obedience Trial



Ch. Ayreworth Jessie McCherish, CD

QUITE THE WELL BALANCED BITCH - WITH A TITLE AT BOTH ENDS

✓ GROUP 1 ✓ BEST OF BREED ✓ HIGH IN TRIAL

Jessie earned her CD in 3 straight shows. On the day of her CD, she placed second out of 19 at an all-breed show in Indianapolis and followed up the next day with a third out of 20, amongst the herding, sporting and working breeds.

Thank you Razz, (Tardun Trailblazer of Glenby) for siring this special litter, which gave us 2 High In Trial Scotties—Jessie and her brother, Monty. And for introducing me to your human—Ann, who has become a valued friend.

AYREWORTH SCOTTIES

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vWD DNA Not Tested

It's Elementary...
Tyson



AM & SW Ch. So What Moriarty

#1 Scottish Terrier 1999

Multiple Specialty, Group & Best In Show Winner

Pedigree Award Winner 1999

The McVan All Breed Award 1999

The Francis G. Lloyd Memorial Award 1999

It was a very special year for a very special dog. Thank you to everyone who helped make this happen!

Pattie & Tom Gallatin
Owners

Cindy Pettersen
Breeder

Peter J. Green
Agent

vWD DNA Tested clear

Introducing Watson... Tyson's Son



BOB

**Devon Dog Show
Thank you,
Judge Mr Jack Simm**



Award of Merit

**Montgomery KC
Thank you,
Judge Mrs. James E. Clark**

It's Elementary... my dear Watson!

Ch. *Friendship Hill Dr. Watson

Am & Sw Ch. So What Moriarty x Ch. Weeknowe Besscotts Cleopatra

Pattie Gallatin, Bill Berry
& Betsy Bullock

Owners

Peggy Browne & Betsy Bullock
Breeders

vWD DNA Tested clear

Gabriel Rangel
Agent

*Pending AKC Confirmation

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" TRUDY "

IN AUSTRALIA SHE WAS A MULTI BIS & BISS WINNER, BECOMING A
CHAMPION AT 7 ½ MONTHS OF AGE
IN THE U.S. SHE FINISHED IN 6 SHOWS AT 9 ½ YEARS OF AGE



" AUSTRALIAN / AMERICAN CH. HAWKHAVEN HOLIDAY TREAT "
PICTURED WITH JUDGE MR. CLIFFORD THOMPSON

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING JUDGES THAT AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

FRED STEPHENS	CLIFFORD THOMPSON	MARGARET YOUNG RENIHAN
CINDY VOGELS	PEGGY BEISEL-MCILWAINE	ROBERT SHREVE

OWNER, BREEDER, HANDLER;

RAMONA BENSON

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" DEVON "

THE # 1 SCOTTISH TERRIER ALL SYSTEMS
THE # 1 CHOICE OF BREEDER / JUDGES



" CH. CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL "
PICTURED WITH JUDGE MRS MARGARET YOUNG RENIHAN

SIRE: CAN/AM CH. CAEVNES DEVILS DUE DAM: CH. CARPESCOT MS. CHRISMA

THANK YOU TO ALL THE JUDGES THAT HAVE MADE 2000 A FANTASTIC YEAR

OWNER;
RAMONA BENSON
HAWKHAVEN

BREEDERS;
MARJORIE & CAROLE CARPENTER
CARPESCOT

HANDLER;
BERGIT COADY KABEL
REANDA

vWD DNA Tested

SNOWBANK BOLDWYN PUNCTUATION

Dash



(CH. BOLDMERE SAFARI X CH. SNOWBANK ODE TWA OXYMORON)

This well-traveled young dog was owner-handled to RWD from the Puppy Class at the STC of Michigan Specialty. Then, shown just two weekends in California, he returned home with three souvenirs, all majors, under the expert guidance of his friends Wood Wornall and Andrew Peel. Dash's sire is DNA tested vWD clear.

BOLDWYN
Lois Bolding/Paul DeBene
813-949-1376/810-724-4640

SNOWBANK
Martha Replogle
352-754-9154

vWD not tested

INTRODUCING "Casanova"
CH. BARDRIAAN'S CHOIR BOY



CH (S. AFR.) SANDGREG'S EARLY EDITION X CH (S. AFR.) STUANE BUTTERCUP JILL

My first Showdog, My first Wheaten, My first Champion!

THANKS TO JUDGES KEITH BATES AND MARGARET MICKELSON FOR MAJORS AND TO
PEGGY BEISEL-McILWAINE, JOHN DAVID HUGHES, DAVID KIRKLAND
AND KIRSTI SMITH WHO ALSO LIKED THIS YOUNG DOG.

ALWAYS OWNER HANDLED

BREEDERS:
BARBARA AND PIETER DE BEER
PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA

vWD DNA Tested clear

OWNER:
WANDA WOODS HOLLIS
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New Top Brass Stars



CH Top Brass Windsor Castle

(Parents vWD clear)

Dustin, Always exciting is Show N Off again and is pictured with Judge Fran Cazier, Owner Marilyn Garfield and Handler Jorge Olivera.

** Award of Merit STCCalifornia*

** Stud Dog Award STCCalifornia*

And take a look at My Girls Coast to Coast

WOW



Top Brass Terriers

Marilyn J. Garfield
9729 woodley Avenue
North Hills, California 91343
(818) 893-3550

vWD DNA not tested

Breeders: Marilyn J. Garfield & Margaret Plumb

Dulcie



WINNERS
BITCH
NEW CHAMPION
MAJOR

SANTA
BARBARA
KENNEL CLUB

PHOTOS BY KIT
BEST
OPPOSITE 55



New CH Top Brass Almost Heaven

CH Top Brass Windsor Castle X CH Top Brass Image Of Victory

Our dynamic "Dulcie" completed her Championship in just over a month picking up 3 Majors along the way and is pictured finishing at the prestigious Santa Barbara Kennel Club.

Breeder/Owner

Marilyn J. Garfield

WVD DNA not tested

Handled by
Bergit Coady-Kabel



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BEST OF WINNERS
CENTRAL EUROPEAN
EXHIBITION
1998

★ *New CH Top Brass O So Bodacious* ★

★ *CH Top Brass Windsor Castle X CH Top Brass Image Of Victory* ★

★ *Our Terrific "Jessa" is our first Champion and the first to finish from this litter.* ★

★ *Thank you Marilyn for such a lovely young lady and our sincere thanks to* ★

★ *Bergit Coady-Kabel for handling Jessa.* ★

★ *Owners*

★ *Joyce & Bill Mayfield* ★

★ *714-281-5970*

★ *76 • THE BAGPIPER/2000 NUMBER FOUR*

★ *Breeder/Co-owner*

★ *Marilyn J. Garfield*

★ *818-893-3550*

★ *vWD DNA not tested*

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Introducing... *Claire*



★ *Top Brass Carolina Claire* ★

★ *CH Top Brass Windsor Castle X CH Top Brass Image Of Victory* ★

Classic "Claire" is just beginning her show career and is pictured with Terrier expert Mrs. Donna Dale receiving a 3 point Major. We are very proud of Claire for placing all 4 days in the competitive open bitch class the Montgomery weekend. Watch for her at a show near you on the East Coast. ★

Thistledown Scottish Terriers ★
Bill & Sheila Peavey ★
828-859-0353

vWD DNA not tested
Breeder/Co-owner ★
Marilyn J. Garfield

★
Handled by
Marge Good

New CH Top Brass Cinnamon Fire



CH Pendlehill Warrior X CH Top Brass Windsor Hello Dolly

"Christopher"

Our captivating Christopher captured the attention of the Judges in his quest for his title. Christopher finished from the 9 to 12 month puppy class with all Best of Winners and 4 Majors along the way. Christopher's dam Dolly is a litter sister to Dustin, making the "girls" his cousins.

Owners

D. Elaine Kelley

Marilyn J. Garfield

818-989-2981

vWD DNA not tested

Breeders

Margaret Plumb & Marilyn J. Garfield

Handled by

Bergit Coady-Kabel

NEW CH. THISTLEPARK MACDAVREN MOSCOW NIGHTS



Ch. Thistlepark Seas The Moment x Ch. Thistlepark Katlyn MacDavren

(Parents vWD DNA tested clear)

★
THANK YOU DR. JOHN SHELTON

Louie finished in record time with all majors.

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We send special appreciation to Ruth Anne Lungociu for her hard work and assistance.

Bred by:

Dr. David & Rena Miller - MacDavren

James & Margo Park - Thistlepark

vWD DNA not tested

Owned & Loved by:

Mark & Tanya Blyumin

Margo Park

IT'S NEVER BEEN ABOUT

COLOR...



Anstamm BLACK At Heart

(Ch. Princescot High & Mighty x Ch. Anstamm On The Rebound)

(Parents vWD DNA tested clear)

In only a few outings as a puppy, Miss Parker has won:

Best Puppy In Show (Pontiac KC)

**Best In Sweeps at the Louisville Specialty under breeder-judge Margo Parks
WB, BW, BOS (3 points) under judge Fred C. Bassett at Michigan Terrier Club**

Best in Sweeps under breeder-judge Ron McConnell at Michigan Terrier Club

Puppy Group II at the Michigan Terrier Club under judge Steve Diuble

WB, BW (4 points) under judge Rhonda Davis at the STCNO Specialty

Miss Parker was co-bred by Mary O'Neal & Anstamm Kennels

vWD DNA not tested

**IT'S ALWAYS
BEEN ABOUT**



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5-time Specialty BOB winner & multiple Group winner**



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vWD DNA Clear FUS Profiled

THE RAGPUPP/2000

Here come the Scotties!

BY SHEILA - FAITH BARRY

For most people, Labor Day is for picnics and back to school preparations. But if you're an obedience exhibitor in Florida, Labor Day means only one thing: the state-wide team obedience competition in Orlando.

Every year, the Dog Obedience Clubs of Florida, DCOF for short, holds a two day event consisting of a team competition, banquet and meeting. The competition draws in excess of 350 entries. Although not an AKC sanctioned event, this competition is the highlight of Florida's obedience calendar.

The activity begins at the Florida State Fairgrounds on Saturday morning, as teams arrive and begin practicing with their dogs. You've never seen so many retrievers, border collies and shelties. All the typical obedience breeds. But this year, a different kind of team pulled into the fairgrounds. Heads turned and people pointed as the first ALL-SCOTTIE DCOF Team paraded into the exhibition building.

It all started about nine months ago with a suggestion from Carol Anne Klein, a respected obedience judge and exhibitor of miniature dachshunds. She thought it would be wonderful to pull together the Scotties in Florida who competed in obedience for a team. The Board of the Scottish Terrier Club of Tampa Bay agreed, seeing an opportunity to highlight our breed and one of its many talents.

The calls went out to those Club members who had "obedience Scotties". Everyone agreed to participate, and the search was on for appropriate Scottie fabric with which to make team uniforms. Our priorities were well in order - the Scotties will do whatever they pleased, but we had to look good!

The team caused quite a buzz in the obedience community weeks before the event, as people called the DCOF secretary to ask, Was it true?...An all-Scottie team? As we walked our Scotties around the facility and set up our team area, many people came over to say hello and express their pleasure at seeing a team of Scottish Terriers. There's lots of Scottie fans out there (or they may have figured that last place was sewn up!).

A complete team consists of three dogs competing at each level - Novice, Open and Utility. The two best scores from each level are added together for the final team score. The highest score possible for any individual dog in obedience is 200, so the highest possible score for a team is 1200. Just for perspective, the winning team last year had a score of 1159.5. (Border collies, no doubt).

Our team had only seven dogs competing. Jackie Salomon's T. Bear (Boldmere Jackie's Paragon CDX CGC) was our lone Utility entrant. Jackie also showed Quincy (Boldmere Jackie's Music Man CD CGC) in Open, along with Melanie Baker showing Heidi (Heidi Louise Baker CDX) and Kellie Verrelli showing Diamond (Diamond in the Ruff CD OA CGC). The Novice dogs were Marvel Henthorn's Maya (Darlen's Little Big Bucks Maya CD CGC), Sheila-Faith Barry's Phoebe (Deer Park Miss Chatty McPhee CD CGC) and Kellie's Mo (Ch Wilsco's One Mo' Time



Back row left to right: Moira Anderson, Donna Turner. Middle Row Melanie Baker, Sheila-Faith Barry, Jackie Salomon. Seated in front Kellie Verrelli, Mary Henthorn.

MXJ AXJ CGC). Our roving photographer was Moira Anderson, and our team worker was Club President Donna Turner.

The weekend officially started with a general meeting on Saturday afternoon, where the Scottie team was welcomed with a round of cheers. Competition started bright and early at 8 a.m. on Sunday. Wearing our Scottie vests and Club tee-shirts, and with the dogs sporting their jaunty matching bandannas, the team members waited for their turns in the ring.

Needless to say, we all had good moments and "Scottie" moments. After all, a Scottie will do what a Scottie will do, and sometimes that does not include retrieving a dumbbell or sitting still for an entire minute. It did include thoroughly shaking the glove until it was dead before delivering it to the handler. Our guys received their share of the applause and an appreciative laugh or two.

This year, 48 teams and 408 dogs competed. We're pleased to say that our Scottie team finished 41st out of 48. And never mind, scores are not important, participation is!

We had a lot of fun and showed a lot of people that Scotties CAN do obedience. We're already thinking about next year, and hope to get more Club members involved in training their dogs so they can join the team.

And to all those border collies we say, watch out! Here come the Scotties!

TOP TEN SCOTTIES

BREED SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED COMPETITION
1/1/00 THROUGH 9/30/2000

STATISTICS: FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB • COURTESY SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>NAME (Owner)</u>
1.	732	CH CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>
2.	353	CH STRUTFIRE'S TRILOGY <i>Owner: K. Hansen/D. Cone/L. Zurl</i>
3.	322	CH ARABELLA'S OLYMPIC GOLD <i>Owner: Anstamm Knl</i>
4.	315	CH MCVAN STAMP OF APPROVAL OF JOVIAL <i>Owner: V. Huber</i>
5.	299	CH MOONLIT PARZIVAL <i>Owner: T. Basorez</i>
6.	217	CH THISTLEPARK REDWOOD SERENADE <i>Owner: K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park</i>
7.	183	CH SODAK MAGUIRES MELODIOUS GAYLE <i>Owner: P. James/S. Jacobsen</i>
8.	177	CH CHARTHILL BRAVO <i>Owner: R. Ott/C. Hill</i>
9.	136	CH HAWKHAVEN HEAVENS SAKE <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>
10.	104	CH ANSTAMM SIERRA THUNDER <i>Owner: P. Siegel/D. Siegel</i>

TOP TEN SCOTTIES

GROUP SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED, GROUP AND BIS
1/1/00 THROUGH 9/30/2000

STATISTICS: FROM THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB • COURTESY SHOWSIGHT MAGAZINE

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>NAME (Owner)</u>
1.	5901	CH CARPESCOT CHARISMATIC DEVIL <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>
2.	2324	CH MOONLIT PARZIVAL <i>Owner: T. Basorez</i>
3.	1483	CH MCVAN STAMP OF APPROVAL OF JOVIAL <i>Owner: V. Huber</i>
4.	1480	CH STRUTFIRE'S TRILOGY <i>Owner: K. Hansen/D. Cone/L. Zurl</i>
5.	1267	CH SODAK MAGUIRES MELODIOUS GAYLE <i>Owner: P. James/S. Jacobsen</i>
6.	1227	CH HAWKHAVEN HEAVENS SAKE <i>Owner: R. Benson</i>
7.	783	CH ARABELLA'S OLYMPIC GOLD <i>Owner: Anstamm Knl</i>
8.	671	CH THISTLEPARK REDWOOD SERENADE <i>Owner: K. Baker/M. Baker/M. Park</i>
9.	632	CH CHARTHILL BRAVO <i>Owner: R. Ott/C. Hill</i>
10.	617	CH WESTPRIDE SIGNIFICANT SYBIL <i>Owner: F. Melville/A. Koch/F. Koch</i>

NEW CHAMPIONS



AM/CAN CHAMPION vWD DNA not tested
LOCHMAREE HERSHEY KISS

Ritz



*Dear Bob,
Thank you again
for the wonderful
work & effort you
put into bringing
Katie & Ritz to
Championship.*



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The Gathering of the Clan

BY ART LIPPA

Having not only a great affinity for Scottish Terriers but also for their health and well-being made me jump at the chance to take one of my Scotties, Mistyglenn Tale of Sunny Days, "Daisy", with me from Fort Worth, Texas to Chicago to attend the "Gathering of the Clan," so graciously hosted by Dr. Dana and Ed Leab, owners of Mistyglenn Scottish Terriers.

The "Gathering" is a yearly "happening" to which owners of Scottish Terriers are invited. Folks who breed and show Scotties and folks whom have Scotties only as pets are both welcome.

The surrounding grounds at Mistyglenn were set for the occasion on Sunday, September 17, 2000. Colorful pennants, a Scottish Terrier windsock, vibrant red and yellow fence posts and flags were decorations to enhance the occasion. Tables for food were not only outside but inside the kennels as well.

The first guests began arriving at 8:15 a.m. Sunday morning. Soon after cars, vans, and SUV's were parked on the lawns and driveway areas and the grounds were barking with black, brindle and wheaten boys and girls—15 or 16 to be exact—all investigating new sights and smells with their owners obediently in tow. What a sight—sound!

It was wonderful to meet and talk to pet and show people who also had a love and dedication to Scotties.

The much anticipated highpoints of the day were to see and hear Charla Hill, from Charthill Kennels in South Carolina, instruct her grooming seminar and Dr. Marcia Dawson, a veterinarian, who not only breeds but shows Scotties as well talk about nutrition and health issues particular to Scotties.

The day's agenda began at 9:30 a.m. after a warm welcome and light breakfast and was to conclude at 4:30 p.m. the same

afternoon.

Mrs. Hill's grooming sessions were suited for people of all skill levels from beginners to advanced. They were broken into three areas dealing with Scotties—the head, coats and furnishings and fronts and rears.

In my group Alison McMillan instructed us how to groom the Scottie head. Mrs. Hill worked on coats and furnishings. Marvin Burton expertly helped us with fronts, backs and legs. Pat Wooster, whom I didn't get to work with, instructed other groups. Time after time when I saw her she was knee-deep in Scottie hair.

First observations: I cannot believe how knowledgeable these people are about Scotties and grooming methods. Any question asked them was answered fully, patiently and in a teacher-to-student manner. Everyone seemed to enjoy sharing their knowledge with us no matter how trivial the questions. That I "learned a lot" from these people is truly an understatement.

Second observation: How fast they could strip the outer coat off a Scottie—so fast their hands blurred, all the while answering questions one after the other. My group just looked at each other in amazement.

Marvin Burton instructed us in grooming furnishings and legs. The man is knowledgeable, friendly and talented. He stayed outside and was up to the soles of his shoes in "blown coats."

There was thirty minutes of instruction followed by a supervised hour of hands-on practice. I wished it wouldn't have stopped.

My borrowed grooming table was put to another use during one session so "Daisy" and I found a great radial arm saw and its well lit table to practice on.

To trim the furnishings of a black or brindle Scottie can be a challenge, espe-

cially if the cover on your grooming table is dark in color. Get a light colored rubber bath mat to contrast the dark dog against the white table! A tip—courtesy of Dana Leab!

Dr. Marcia Dawson held two sessions with us. One was concerning nutrition particular to Scotties and one dealing with proper dental hygiene. Most important and thought-provoking comment: "Would you, if you had to, eat what you feed your Scotties?" Dog food ingredient and analysis labels are not always what they say they are.

Dr Dawson was open to answer any questions we had concerning our Scotties' health. I came away feeling a lot more secure in the fact that I'm taking care of my Scotties as best I can. Are you?

At the end of the day, after the light breakfast and not so light lunch, was a potluck supper. There were salads, sandwiches, BBQ, vegetables and the best lemon square cookies this side of heaven.

The day at Mistyglenn went by all too fast for me. I learned so much and feel closer to my Scots now that I know how to feed and groom them properly, which is what responsible pet ownership is all about.

I wish all Scottie owners wherever they are could share in an experience like the one at Mistyglenn. We all want to give our "babies long and healthy life.

So many thanks to Charla Hill, Ed and Dana Leab, Marcia Dawson, Marvin and Jackie Burton, Alison McMillan and Pat Wooster for unselfishly giving of their time and expertise so others may grow to better understand the Scottish Terrier.

The generosity of all involved raised a whopping \$440.00 for the STCA Health Trust Fund for bladder research, otherwise there was no charge for the day.

Katie Mae and Casey, The Stars

BY BILL MORGAN

Last October with the aid of the Scottie Rescue and Adoption program and Jim and his wife, I went to pick up two Scotties in Greenville, S.C. Tom and Charla, owners of the pet motel, "Mans' Best Friend", had rescued the two Scotties and through their kindness and caring and the destruction of hurricane Floyd, Katie Mae and Casey now live with me. We have a pet park where we live and have several different flavors of pets that live in the complex but Katie and Casey are the stars. Katie has been feeling so much better now that



she is finished taking her antibiotics. The itching rash on her stomach went away. Casey and I were really ready for her to feel better as the medication seemed to make her irritable. Of the numerous vets, I tried in Brunswick, Ga, I wish I could have found Dr. Daniell before my best friend of ten years died last July. I know that God has a special place in hell for those that hurt animals and over-charging money-loving vets. Sorry, but saying it seems to make me feel better. Katie has been persistent in developing better communications with me. After I started paying attention, (it took a while), I finally realized that when she wanted something, if I tried to guess, she would work with me. She whines, plays "Miss Cutie", cold noses me, anything to get my attention and then I try to guess what she wants. I start out with "are you hungry?", "then want to go outside?", "peepee?", "cookie?", "rope?" and "ball?". When I say the right one, she jumps up and down, runs around and there is no question as to exactly what she is telling me. Sometimes the balls are under furniture or the ropes with knots are where she can't

get them. The ropes with knots have outlasted all toys and is one of their favorites. Casey is doing great. One of his jobs is keeping our schedule. Before our morning walk I have one cup of coffee and when he feels like I have had time to drink it, he starts whining, barking and letting me know it's time to go. When I get the leashes, Katie hits the floor (she stays in bed) and meets us at the front door. She never comes down with us. Nap time after lunch is less formal as Casey wants to go up to the bedroom immediately after eating. He doesn't want to go by himself and will wait if he has to. Katie has an oversized pillow on the glassed-in sun porch she likes. The summer brings the fiddler crabs that sometimes cover the ground and patio. The minute the sliding door is opened they seem to disappear and this makes Katie crazy. She wants to catch one so bad. Casey does not get too excited about anything. He remains cautious when I call him, but comes, (at first this was not the case); trusting is something he is learning again. Neither have the nightmares or bad dreams anymore. On rare occasions Katie

"chases the rabbit" or that's what I was told they were doing in their sleep, when I was young. The afternoon walk is more like their time to play, and they enjoy wandering while smelling and marking. Walking without talking is not very pleasant, so I talk while we are enjoying our outings. Casey goes with me when I go up to change for dinner, and on the way down we have a ritual of sitting at the top of the stairs for a while and just talk about how special he is. Katie is much more reserved now that she is feeling so much better, but on occasions sits with me

in the recliner. Katie started sleeping in the big bed when she wasn't feeling well and Casey made it obvious that his feelings would be hurt to have to sleep on his pillow by himself. It is amazing how well they get along together or should I say we get along together. Both of them love other dogs too. Neither like cats. We live on the edge of the marsh over looking two rivers and St. Simons Island. Casey got away and chased a cat into the marsh. It was so thick he had to really work to get back. I couldn't see him for a while but continued to call him. It seemed like ages before he found his way out. Scared him as much as it did me (I hope). Of course after he was safe, I wanted to scold him but wouldn't, as we both were aware that he already knew better. I try to learn from them about "unconditional love", the love that is so foreign to humans. At least I'm trying. All our best to you all. Again, we express our thanks to Charla and Tom for their rescue work and efforts. And of course to the Godfather Jim and Godmother Kati in Jacksonville. Love ya, Casey, Katie Mae, & Bill

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English Champion Thalion Katie 'K' of Kirthorn England's Top Scottie Bitch - 1999



We are tremendously proud to welcome English Champion Thalion Katie 'K' of Kirthorn to Invercrest. Katie made her debut in the U.S. for the Montgomery County Weekend. She was shown for the very first time in the U.S. at Hatboro by Geoff Dawson and took a 4 point major as Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex over Specials. The following weekend, she won her second major! A special thank you to all the judges concerned and to the American breeders who have been so complimentary about this lovely Scot.

We thank Derrick and Freda Parrish for entrusting us with Katie's future, and we appreciate the support and good wishes we have received from all involved!

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“Teddy” also made his debut in the show ring for Montgomery County Weekend. He had a wonderful time greeting friends ringside, socializing with his class and walking sideways on his down and back. However, he must have learned a little and enjoyed a lot, because a few days later he went to the Washington D.C. Specialty with his close friend, Geoff Dawson, and won Winner’s Dog and Best of Winners for a 5 point major from the 9-12 month puppy dog class.

Teddy is a “triple” Quercus, a Ch. Kirthorn Lancelot great grandson and a Ch. Balgownie Bulletin grandson. We hope that he does his lineage proud!

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Holiday Hazards



PLANTS	POISONOUS PROPERTIES	TOXICITY	SYMPTOMS
Christmas Trees	Volatile oils, some contain thujone	Low, all parts toxic. Normally nontoxic	Skin, eye and stomach irritation
Holly	Illcin which contains ilexanthin and ilex acid	Moderate - very toxic, especially berries & leaves. Dangerous to small animals. 10-20 berries can be fatal.	Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, dehydration, and central nervous system depression.
Mistletoe	Sympathetic amine of tyramine class and chlorine.	Very toxic. All parts especially berries. 1-2 berries may cause significant poisoning and even death in animals.	Vomiting, explosive diarrhea, hypertension, increased respiration, labored breathing, cardiovascular collapse, etc.
Poinsettia	Primary chemical irritant. secondary allergic sensitization	Low, leaves and stem toxic.	Primary skin or gastrointestinal irritation, may cause contact dermatitis.
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Styrofoam	Plastic resins	Low	Choking & intestinal irritation.
Angel Hair	Spun Glass	Low-Severe local irritation	Irritation to eyes, skin & GI tract.
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NEW BLADDER CANCER STUDIES

Good news to report about bladder cancer research!

Scientists know that the development of cancer is a multifactorial process involving the genetic makeup of our cells as well as exposure to chemicals and other substances (carcinogens) that "cause" cancer. Scientists at Purdue University and the National Cancer Institute are conducting two separate but complementary studies to investigate both of these factors: (1) genetics, and (2) exposure to carcinogens.

The first is a project already underway by National Cancer Institute molecular geneticist, Dr. Fred Leach with the help of Dr. Deborah Knapp at Purdue. The objective of this study is to answer the question: Are certain dogs, primarily Scottish Terriers, born with differences in their genetic make-up which put them at risk for bladder cancer development and, if so, what is this genetic defect? In other words, the NCI study is a search for the genetic abnormality that may predispose Scotties to developing cancer. Dr. Leach is particularly interested in this research because information gained from dogs could provide clues to the possible origins of human bladder cancer, his primary research concern. Approximately 50% of human bladder cancer patients have known exposures to a carcinogen (a chemical or cigarette smoke) that put them at risk for developing bladder cancer. But 50% of human bladder cancer

patients have no known reason to have the disease. Do these people have a genetic predisposition for development of bladder cancer? The same question can be asked about dogs with bladder cancer - why do they get it? Dr. Leach is analyzing the DNA of dogs with bladder cancer to determine if there are detectable differences in the genes between dogs with bladder cancer and dogs without bladder cancer - work that will certainly involve Scottish terriers. Dr. Leach will also determine if these same "defects" are present in humans with bladder cancer. In other words, not only will our dogs benefit greatly from Dr. Leach's work, but Scotties will also serve as a model for very important human cancer research. Dr. Leach is interested in receiving blood and tumor tissue samples from affected Scotties. In the near future he will also need samples from healthy dogs and pedigree information as well. For more details, please contact Marcia Dawson, DVM, at dmdawson@iquest.net.

The second study, currently being designed by Dr. Knapp and Dr. Larry Glickman at Purdue, will be a case control epidemiological study to characterize potential host and environmental risk factors for urinary bladder cancer in the Scottish Terrier. The researchers will attempt to answer the question: Since we suspect that Scotties are genetically pre-

disposed to bladder cancer, then what are these affected Scotties exposed to in their environment that may initiate the process of cancer development? And conversely, are there factors that healthy, unaffected older Scotties are exposed to or enriched by that may actually be protective? If Dr. Knapp and Glickman's research can identify risk factors as well as protective factors, this study can help us design preventive strategies in the future for our dogs. Drs. Knapp and Glickman will submit a full proposal and funding request to the AKC Canine Health Foundation and the STCA Health Trust and STCA Board by mid November, 2000.

There are no quick and easy answers to the cure and prevention of cancer in humans or in dogs. Research takes an enormous amount of time and resources. But STCA members and all Scottie enthusiasts are fortunate to have researchers like Drs. Knapp, Glickman, and Leach interested in our breed specifically for such important work. To have not one but two complementary studies proposed and underway that will potentially benefit our dogs in such a profound way is unusual and very exciting.

Marcia Dawson, DVM
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REDUCING BREED DEFECTS

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In most instances science and technology in one way or another have had a profound influence on the course of history. Both have contributed to our material progress, the evolution of our social attitudes and many of our public policies. On the other hand, folklore and popular beliefs have also played important roles in how events have been shaped and how attitudes about progress has evolved. Given the events of the past 50 years one can not help but notice that science, technology, folklore and popular beliefs have each effected their share of events. For example, the long time and common belief shared among breeders is that the majority of dogs are genetically normal. This means that when an abnormal puppy or a disease occurs there should be reason for concern.

Because most breeders believe that dogs are genetically normal, when an abnormality expresses itself in the form of a structural defect, heart abnormality, cataract, missing pre-molar of something else, most avoid talking about it because it is considered to be an admission that those affected are less than average or are abnormal. According to geneticist, Dr. George Padgett, it is these beliefs when passed along from one breeder to another that provides one of the major reasons why diseases have not been easy to breed out. According to Padgett most humans carry 3-5 defective genes and most dogs carry at least the equivalent number, perhaps more. Since reliable estimates have not yet been developed for each breed, health histories have become one of the best alternatives until other methods are available. A by-product of health histories is that they also serve as a good technique for calculating the differences that exist between breeds and a means for understanding how diligent breeders have been in their own efforts to interpret and use information about recessives and diseases. By observing the number, kind and frequency of serious faults and diseases found in litters, one can estimate the skills of breeders and the problems within their breeds.

FOLKLORE AND SCIENCE

At the root of many problems is the misguided belief that most dogs are without defective genes. It is this notion which causes most breeders to be secretive about abnormalities and temperament problems when they occur. In other words, it gives them a reason to hide their problems or to correct them by means of cosmetic applications or surgical procedures. After years of this kind of behavior the impact upon some breeds becomes predictable.

National Clubs with few exceptions have not addressed these issues or the absence of strong educational programs. The result has been an increasing number of novice breeders who rely primarily on outdated trial and error breeding methods as they increase the number of carriers and recessives that are being passed into the breed's gene pool. As their frequency begins to increase more dogs become affected. Then comes the day when the problem becomes so prevalent that it is recognized as another major problem of the breed.

Because there is a wide spread belief that most dogs are normal, it has become difficult for veterinarians to convince breeders that carriers are on the increase and that defects need to be addressed. Coupled with the lack of leadership, ignorance and apathy, the opportunity for novice breeders to learn about problems and possible solutions have been closed out. This combination of events in part also supports the tendency to avoid talking about breed weaknesses, disease or recessives when they occur. Such a scenario has proven to be the best way to hide rather than solve problems and it also reduces the chances that breeders will address problems in their own breeding programs. The net effect is that these problems continue to grow at the expense of the breed.

FOUR TIERS

Understanding a breed's dilemma means that attention must be given to its genetic history. Such a task includes understanding how popular and unpopular stud dogs and brood bitches are able to

affect the future. It can easily be demonstrated that the better dogs in any breed including the superior ones, are those that have influence over future generations. At the same time these animals also can be shown to have contributed a disproportionately higher number of defective genes into the gene pool of their breed. In the case of a major stud dog, there are four reasons to explain why they have produced higher numbers of defective genes. First, stud dogs become popular because they have several winning offspring which are observed by many exhibitors and breeders. Within such a large group of youngsters, which are being exhibited, it is hard to keep problems a secret, and gossip usually spreads quickly about their faults, qualities, or the lack of them. On the other hand, there are other stud dogs of lesser popularity who will be used less and thus produce fewer litters. Their offspring will be fewer in number and they will be seen less. These less popular studs may well have produced the identical number of defective genes and health problems as the popular studs, but the gossip about them is controlled and minimized because fewer breeders are involved and there are fewer offspring that become competitive. A second reason persists which is related to the first. For a genetic disease or a recessive to exist in a breed there must be three kinds of dogs. Those that are affected, carriers, and the normals. Suffice it to say that the dogs, which are widely used, have a better chance to come in contact with carrier bitches and hence, a better chance to produce genetic problems than dogs only bred a few times. This is true even if the popular and the less popular stud dogs were bred and owned by the same breeders.

The point here, is that once a dog has produced an abnormal defect, each puppy there after has a 50:50 chance of being a carrier for that particular defect. Therefore, within each breed there will always be a few popular stud dogs who are used more than others, and they will be called the dogs of influence because they will have more puppies born than others.

For these reasons breeders and exhibitors will always be able to point to them as the ones that are known to produce recessive traits. While this may be true, a better explanation is that because they are popular and being used more often than the others of lesser status, they will have produced more winning offspring. The facts suggest that those sires who produce large numbers of winning progeny are the ones that generally add quality to their breed, which again explains why they have become popular. Anyone who doubts this should be reminded that stud dogs only become popular because the owners of the bitches choose to use them. If many of the offspring of a certain stud dog are of poor quality, or if they should turn out to be abnormal, the bitch owners will learn to avoid them. Sharing information even on a small scale soon leaks out to others who will also avoid using them. When this happens the offspring of these stud dogs will soon be excluded in future breedings.

There is yet a third explanation that adds to the complexity of this problem. While many exhibitors may win show ribbons and championship points, only a fraction of them will win enough points to become a champion. Therefore, as the number of shows increase, so do the numbers of breeders, exhibitors and losers. Since the object of dog show competition is to see the results of breedings sometimes there will develop an attitude that winning is everything. Such an attitude can grow in its intensity when the number of shows entries begin to increase the number of exhibitors who win begins to decrease. Too often "a winning at all costs" attitude develops as a result of this frustration. In the show ring, judge's award ribbons to the first four placings. They do not offer critiques or provide evaluations of their entries. Because the lack of feedback, except at some specialty shows some exhibitors begin to lose sight of the reason for competition and begin to enter shows just to win points toward a championship. In such an environment the primary motivation shifts to only winning rather than the betterment of the breed. Out of this scenario comes an unspoken form of peer pressure which leads breeders to forgive more than they should when it comes to the selection of sires and dams. As these events begin to repeat themselves, breeders see the clock

as their enemy in their race to win. They begin to cut corners in their selection of sires, dams and offspring in order to produce their next litter and hopefully their next winner.

The fourth reason is related to the first three. It is the false notion that breeders continue to believe that most dogs are normal, and not the carriers of defective genes, health problems or structural weaknesses. Because of the large amounts of money invested in their sires and dams, they do not wish to discover any defects in their investment that could effect their breeding program. As these attitudes begin to prevail and become wide spread, the impact on a breed becomes predictable. When it does, a pattern of behavior can be found which Padgett calls, the Code of Silence, meaning it becomes unethical to discuss the defects, health or temperament problems found in the pedigrees of their sires or dams or in their progeny. Consequently, those breeders who openly discuss the defects in their dogs are anathema and unfortunately their openness has a price to pay. It usually results in their being labeled by others as poor breeders. This labeling process eventually affects their reputation, and their breeding stock becomes known as inferior. Too often, those who choose to share information about the defects or health problems they have produced are hounded by others no matter the quality of their better dogs. This sequence of events over many years, results in what breeders do best to one another, they LIE TO EACH OTHER or they prevaricate.

Today, there is an over-crowding of inexperienced breeders, exhibitors and dog lovers who are all trying to practice the art of breeding, owning and showing dogs. Because of their circumstances they avoid talking about the sires and dams they own or the structural or temperament problems produced. If and when the opportunity presents itself to notice one or more trends that may be occurring in their own pedigrees, the results are kept secret. When this occurs the carriers of the defective genes continue to be bred. In effect, they are ignored but more often they just go unnoticed. While the knowledgeable breeders select against those who are carriers they work in isolation. The result is that little or no impact is made on the breed outside his or her own kennel.

PREDICAMENT

Most professional dog people agree that the major share of responsibility will be shouldered by the owners of the bitches since they determine which stud dogs will become popular. As a group, they are the ones who produce most of the puppies that will influence the future generations of their breed. The first predicament comes when they try to find out what a stud dog or brood bitch has produced. In an environment of secrecy, it is at best difficult to learn about them unless one is willing to invest the time in contacting the owners of the bitches who bred to the popular sires. Some have even tried to use show catalogs, to identify the owners of the offspring who are being exhibited. But their greatest predicament comes in trying to find the pet puppy buyers who do not show or exhibit their dogs. Experienced breeders who attempt to gather this kind of information have found that there are three questions that should be asked:

1. Were you satisfied with the puppies?
2. Did the litter have any health problems?
3. Would you repeat the breeding?

The owners of the bitches and those who purchased the most promising pups as well as the pets have everything to gain and nothing to lose by sharing this kind of information. As a group they are usually the most willing to share information. The practice of searching for breeders and puppy buyers is at best difficult and it only produces a limited and ineffective form of openness. At the end of the day only a small amount of pressure occurs to improve the breed. The worst predicament facing breeders is the fact that there is no easy way to determine who among the stud dogs and brood bitches are the carriers. Sometimes the only way to know is to use laboratory tests to detect them or to conduct test breedings. Unfortunately, even when these techniques are used, the results are not shared with others who have a need to know. But even if the results were made known, there is not a central place for this kind of information to be collected. Therefore, in the absence of a central data system, the problem of knowing who the carriers are continues and little progress is made to improve the breed. After years of breeding blind and without sufficient amounts of information we have a situation in which it is virtual-

ly impossible to find a major sire in any breed that has not produced some or all of the defects known to affect his breed.

While individual breeders can make progress in their own breeding program there is little they can do to improve the problems of their breed. Out of this strange set of events comes a breed's greatest predicament which can be stated in the form of one three-part question.

Who is responsible for a breeds:

1. Direction
2. Priorities
3. Plans for the future

The answers to these questions along with the proposed solutions are the responsibility of the national breed club begins to face these three issues. No matter what the reputation is that a breed has earned, sooner or later there comes the reality that each must address their defects and seek to identify the carriers and the producers of poor temperament. The answers to their problems is not in having information about the carriers, but rather the reluctance to approach their breed problems in an open manner, with a plan and a set of priorities.

THE IDEAL SITUATION

Even if the ideal situation could be created, and if every breeder were given absolute and complete control over all of the genes, it would still take several generations or about 20 years to significantly reduce the incidence of a disease by as much as 75% (Padgett 1991). For some breeds, it will take less time. This of course assumes that nothing else occurs to interrupt the process such as the introduction of a mutation. The rate at which a recessive trait could disappear from the general population of a breed would still be slow because of the time required to educate all of the new breeders who enter a breed each year. As a group, most novice breeders will slow down the process because of the errors and omissions made in the learning process. However, as information is shared, and as the novice becomes trained, the results become deliberate and predictable, and over time the breed improves.

EDUCATION

In the final analysis, the owners of the bitches will be central to any plan developed by a parent club. In this regard they should not overlook the time-tested prin-

ciple that places emphasis on the quality of its bitches. Many notable researchers such as Hedhammer, Bell, and Brass support this notion. But it was Hedhammer who used 401 litters of German Shepherds in a longitudinal study to demonstrate the importance of this principle. His research showed that when dams were compared to sires they were found to have a greater role for improving the structural soundness of hip joints by as much as ten per cent. This principle might also be expanded to include other muscular skeletal improvements. These findings seem to clearly support the need to place emphasis on the quality of the dams as a means of strengthening a breeding program. Hedhammer reported on the importance of the dam's littermates (breadth of pedigree) in a breeding program. Bell like Hedhammer reported on the importance of littermates (breadth of pedigree) in establishing a sound-breeding program. The qualities or lack there of in littermates are good indicators of what is carried in a pedigree. Unfortunately, the growing number of novice breeders who continue to use trial and error breeding methods usually overlook their importance. They do so because they have been taught to believe the notion that if a newly acquired female doesn't turn out to be a good show dog they can always breed her. This kind of misinformation coupled with a lack of training and understanding results in a growing number of poor quality dogs.

MAGNITUDE OF PROBLEMS

Many quick fix proposals have been suggested to solve health and temperament problems along with those called pet population issues. Some of these proposals are aimed at breeders, others focus on owners. They usually begin with some form of a restriction as a typical short cut. The lack of understanding about the complexity of the problem comes from those who are impatient and those with political ambitions. Sometimes because progress is slow and time consuming or because other problems interfere with the process, a revised short cut is proposed to hurry things along. In our cities, the short cuts intend to place limits or bans on breeders and owners. The use of limitations and mandates typically rely on restrictions. But in the end nothing gets solved. Instead they cause breeders and pet own-

ers to hide their animals. Those who have tried to limit and ban breeding and ownership have traditionally used rules and procedures, which are punitive and unreasonable. History shows that when codes of ethics, rules and clubs mandates are used they attract interest. On the surface they offer simple solutions to complex problems. But in the end, most require a bureaucracy to manage them along with a large expenditure of time, money and other valuable resources. While there are no good measures or estimates regarding the number of ongoing and related problems it is fair to say that there are more than enough to spread around. For example, the number of defective genes in most breeds probably has increased over the past decade and may average as high as fourteen (Padgett). When taken by itself, an average of 14 defects does not seem to be of concern to most breed clubs, however, this figure will take on more meaning when comparisons are made with other breeds. For example, the German Shepherd breed has at least 7 defects, while the Beagles are known to have 31 reported defects, which is more than twice the average, but is significantly less than the highest, which are the Cocker Spaniels with 52 and the Bull Dogs with 44 reported defects.

APPROACH TO THE FUTURE

In order to learn from the mistakes of the past we need only to look at a breeds history. Without an understanding of the past, ignorance continues and informed judgements about the future do not develop. Surprising as it may seem, the problems for most breeds are not in reaching their goals but in establishing them. To do this, health problems and disease must be seen as they are instead of how they could be. Hard questions must be asked:

WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED?

Correcting the problems of a breed begins with a appreciation of the past and in this regard it is the past that has been a successful teacher for those interested in the Future. What we have learned we generally pass along to others. This process when repeated becomes the basis for our history. In this regard the future seems to be deeply rooted in an old saying from the past.

*We will save the things that we cherish
 What we cherish will be things that we love,
 What we love will depend on
 What we understand,
 And in the end,
 What we understand, will depend on how
 well we have learned from our past*

RECOMMENDATIONS:

It seems fair to say that the solutions to most breed problems rest with the breeders, their clubs and judges. How they define their roles will influence how plans are developed about the future. Sticking to a plan and not changing it is easier said than done. The length of time required to implement most plans takes a few years and has many pit falls. For example, the show ring has not been the best place for testing temperament and performance. This means that alternative places are needed along with programs to educate breeders about selection methods for sires, dams and offspring based on realistic goals and actual test performance.

National clubs must formally recognize their goals and set clear and specific priorities. Their energy and resources must be used to focus on the process

needed to implement their programs. But even under the best of conditions were present, a well-designed plan would not be a panacea for success. The lack of continuity from one group of officers to the next, year after year, holds back most plans from ever being accomplished. So what works? Clubs and their leaders must be sufficiently trained to understand that in volunteer organizations, their officers and directors need to learn how to maintain a level of commitment. A small but growing number of clubs have initiated plans that use education via recognition. Many have included a regular series of articles and awards programs to reinforce their goals.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

The name or label given a program becomes important to its success or failure. A well-named program promotes greater awareness and understanding. The name or label should capture the idea or image. To make it more interesting, competition can be added by way of a point system that rates or ranks the participant's based on how well they meet established criteria. Some use a weighted point sys-

tem to either reward performance or to measure the level of difficulty. Others combine scores from several activities in order to recognize higher levels of performance. The versatility programs are perhaps the best examples of how clubs have attempted to test and measure trainability. Versatility programs are popular among those who compete at performance events. In obedience, the Utility Dog title is given more points than the beginning Companion Dog title. In agility more points are given for speed and accuracy. In tracking, more points will be awarded for speed, accuracy, consistency, and concentration (be performance or to measure the level of difficulty). Levels of difficulty and combinations of scores are sometimes added together from two or more activities in order to place emphasis on the functional desirability of the animal. In addition to versatility programs, awards and recognition programs have been used to address health and conformation problems. Those who combine them with versatility have been able to heighten interest and address concerns about breed function and purpose and health.

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Cinder—She Makes Me Smile

BY LINDA BELL TUBBS



How can I begin – how can I properly explain something that on one particular day changed my life forever? Did I win the lottery...hardly, but I acquired something much more precious. My husband and I had just lost our thirteen-year-old dachshund, and since Larry is in law enforcement and works very long hours, I wanted AND NEEDED the companionship of another canine friend. I have always loved the Scottish Terrier, but when I tried to find one in this area, I hit a dead-end. I called the late Eddie Ingram, a friend and Dyersburg native and past president of the STCA to help me with my search. He, in turn, put me in contact with Gail Gaines and Chris Davis, and Chris had a nine-month-old puppy bitch for me—Cinder (from Neidfyre and Snowhill bloodlines). She (and all that she represents) has truly changed my life—she piqued a deep interest within me—a love of the Scottish Terrier breed.

“Cinder” (and I) badly needed obedience training; we were often the laughing-stock of the neighborhood because of late night chases around the block, so each Tuesday night we drove the one-hundred-mile round trip for classes. She was extremely obstinate at first—she failed Basic Obedience three times! Suddenly a light flashed in her Scottie brain—Eureka, she had it!! And she was GOOD at it! My instructors kept reminding me that “Scotties usually don’t do that well at obedience.” Her Companion Dog title came quickly. Her average in Novice A was 192.5, and she led the nation that year and won the Delaney Award. The CDX title was a bit more of a challenge, but her average in Open n was 189.5, and she won the Schuman Front and Finish Award. And we were having fun!! She could heel with even the best Golden Retrievers, and she had quite a following. She could really “ham it up” for the crowd, she honestly KNEW that she was good—her tail

wagged all the time that she worked.

“Cinder” just as readily learned silly tricks such as shaking hands, rolling over, jumping through a hula hoop, even barking (or speaking) on command. The only problem was that while she learned how to speak, she never quite grasped when to STOP speaking. When she and I weren’t on the obedience trial circuit, she became a local celebrity. She’s always been a hit at school assembly programs, Bible schools, children’s church, nursing homes, etc. and has been on television several times. With her help, we have guided many Girl and Boy Scouts through various pet care badges. On one day, she performed at three school assemblies, at the Developmental Skills Center for handicapped adults, and she entertained at a senior citizens banquet at our church that night! She appeals to one and all, young and old. She STILL does! We seldom turn down an invitation. A member of the Rowdy Girls at the Wee Scots convention, “Cinder” does her “magic” for anyone who will come to our room. To them, she is Cinder the Wonder Scot! She is indeed a 25 pound lump of pure sugar, and she has always been a wonderful emissary for the breed—and she is definitely my best friend.

Am I proud of “Cinder”? You bet, I am! She makes me smile. She’s certainly the best thing that has ever happened to me and I thank God for her and for all the doors she has opened for me and for all the friends we have made along the way. “Cinder” was born on February 29, 1988, and is over twelve now; however, she is still very willing to put on a show although admittedly she does move a bit slower—but then, don’t we all? Her health is excellent; God has certainly blessed us there.

She never attained her Utility Dog title

because when I started showing in conformation, the stress was too much for us, and the competition was no longer fun. She’s a semi-retired couch potato now, but is always up for the challenge of a demonstration when asked. If she does the routine correctly, people are amazed, and if not, they are amused, so we take it all in stride. I have always laughed and said that she’s so well known here in West Tennessee that if she were to run for public office, she’d probably be elected. (She’d certainly get my vote!)

Today I pay tribute to LBell’s Satin n Cinder, CD, CDX, and CGC—thank you, my faithful, wonderful Cinder girl. You’re my Shannon, my Lola, my Peggy Sue, and my Tempest all rolled into one. You’ve changed my life forever, you’ve led me in paths I would never have traveled, and you’ve given me your unconditional love, devotion, and trust. You will never win a Best In Show, but you’ve given me much more than that. That nearly perfect day in Louisville, KY at the biggest show in the US that year, when you scored a 195 out of 200 for high-point Novice A that day, beating over ninety others—that was indeed our shining moment! I’ll never forget it, and the stunned spectators will remember it always as well.

My slogan for Specialscots has always been “a faithful friend is a source of strength, and he who has found such has truly found a treasure.” “Cinder” IS my treasure! Thank you, Cinder, my best ever, first-ever Scottish Terrier—may you live and enjoy continued good health forever! You make me smile!

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Scottie Talk

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The STCGBA, Inc. invites you to attend their Specialty on Friday, April 20, 2001. Our Specialty is held with the Columbia Terrier Assoc. of MD. There are 2 weeks of all-breed shows (Cherry Blossom Circuit). There will be major points at quite a few of the shows. We look forward to seeing you in April.

The judges will be Mr. William Berry, "Motherwell", for sweeps, and Mrs. Nancy L. Fingerhut, "Dana's", for the regular classes.

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STC of Chicago members and friends met on Sunday, August 20, 2000, for the annual business meeting and "B" Match. Club officers for the membership: President-Richard Bumstead, Vice-President-Cathy Wright, Secretary-Sarah Dye, Treasurer-Harry Serota; Board Members — Caryl Alten, Iris Burke, and Karen Sawyer elected for 2000-2001. Karen will continue as STCC Rescue Chairperson too.

Dr. J.J. Rodos of Western Springs, IL judged the match at Burr Ridge Dog Training Center, Burr Ridge, IL. Best Puppy in Match was Charthill Hop, Skip

and Jump owned by Nancy Schaus and Charla Hill while Best Adult in Match was Roscot Amazing Grace owned by Nancy Schaus. The STC of Chicago thanks Judge Rodos and congratulates the winners.

Two exciting events are on the STCC calendar: our annual Howl-o-ween Costume contest and Party scheduled for November 5, 2000; the West Highland White Terrier Club of Northern Illinois will be our special guests this year. The other event being planned is our annual spring luncheon scheduled for February 4, 2001.

The STC of Chicago welcomes new club members, Joy Walberg of Garden Prairie, IL and Robert and Nancy Ross of Aurora, IL.

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The 26th STCGH Specialty was held during the Astrohall Series of Dog Shows on July 20-23rd in conjunction with the Houston Combined Specialties. Elizabeth Muir-Chamberlain, Sweeps judge, chose Caevnes TKO I'm A Devil Two, owned by Kathy Bagnell, for Best In Sweeps. BOS went to Wilscots Renegade, owned by Pamela Wilson. Neatha Robinson then judged the Regular Classes and picked CH Caevnes Gordon of Khartoum owned by Kathy Bagnell & Mario Duarte for BOB; BOS went to Sandreggs Stars And Stripes, owned by Barbara DeSaye and Claudia Leffler. WB/BW was Sandregg's Legendary Rose owned by Claudia Leffler & Barbara DeSaye; and WD was Claudon's Early Light owned by Claudia Leffler & Harry Sweet. Our sincere thanks

to these judges for their thoughtful decisions.

Mary "Pinke" Neck did a marvelous job as our Show Chairman with the help of our dedicated club members as well as Kelli Edell, Trophy Chairman, who created incredible handmade mosaic Scottie trophies and Sherry Pate who hosted our sumptuous traditional Hospitality Table following the Specialty. The Banquet & Auction were held at The Stables on Saturday night featuring an auction of Scottie Collectibles with the theme of a Garden Party. Many thanks to Tiffany Bowles, Banquet Chairman, who provided clever and colorful handmade centerpieces including a unique Tiffany Scottie floor lamp for the raffle. Also thanks to Doug Seyler for his auctioneering abilities.

Several local club members: Claudia Leffler, Tiffany Bowles, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sweet, Marguerite Guice and Ann Parks attended the activities and shows during the Montgomery County Weekend recently. The weather held and made up for last year. The STCA banquet was especially memorable Saturday night and our thanks go to those members of the STCA who did such a magnificent job.

A Grooming Seminar planned for mid January 2001. We are pleased to announce that Joseph Pendon of Jospen Scottish Terriers will lead the two-day seminar. The STCGH is looking forward to gathering together to fine tune our grooming skills under expert tutelage as well as the usual scottie chat, exchange of ideas and food. For further information, please contact Mary Neck at (713) 723-5103 or Claudia Leffler at Claudons@aol.com

The STCGH extends our love and support to the family of Janice Langston during the illness of their daughter Kendra.

The club will once again hold their

annual Christmas Party & Gift Exchange at the lovely home of David & Kelli Edell in early December. The STCGH wishes all Very Happy Scottie Holidays.

The Scottie Scoop

STC of Greater New York

(Match show report by Susan Finn)

Over thirty members and friends of the STCGNY gathered on the grounds of Susan and Frank Finn's All-Star Kennels for the club's Annual Sanctioned Match. The move to a fall date proved fortunate, as the cool temperatures, clear blue skies, and warm sunshine all made for perfect dog show weather. Judge was club member Marjorie Carpenter, and there were some lovely puppies to choose from. Her picks were: Best Puppy in Match — Destiny Kriscott Jazz Revival, owned by Helen Krisco and Best Adult in Match — "Alex" a bitch bred and owned by Helen Krisco. All competitors received trophy prizes. The Best Puppy in Match and Best Adult in Match trophies were two new Scottie prints by renowned artist, and club member, Marion Krupp, who generously donated and personally inscribed the prints for the winners. After the judging, our members and friends enjoyed a potluck luncheon, with Frank Finn manning the grill. Everyone helped STCGNY member Ann Frankewich celebrate her birthday with a chorus of Happy Birthday and a birthday cake, to end a great day of gorgeous weather, lovely puppies, and great camaraderie.

The sun was shining at the National Specialty, and it was shining on STCGNY as well. Our club was very well represented at Montgomery, and we're justifiably proud of our members whose Scots did so well. The BOS, CH Strutfire's Trilogy is co-owned by Karen Hanson. WD was awarded to Destiny Kriscott's Jazz Revival; the WB and BOW was Great Scot's Party Doll, owned by Nancy Walthers. AOMs went to: CH Lochmarce Puttin' on the Ritz, owned by Eric & Marlene Burgess & Tom Natalini; CH Carpescot Charismatic Devil, owned by Ramona Benson and new CH Friendship Hill Doctor Watson, co-owned by Bill Berry. STCGNY also congratulates members Tom Natalini, Bill deVilleneuve, and Susan Finn who all had dogs that finished "in the ribbons." To all the Scotties, exhibitors, and spectators who contributed

to this Centennial Specialty, the STCGNY sends a heart-felt "Well done!"

Our members will have much to celebrate at our next event, a Holiday Dinner at the home of President Carole Carpenter.

The Bulletin

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There is a correction to the STCC Specialty results I reported from June 24th. BOS was awarded to CH Last Resort's In For A Penny, owned by Gussie Burros & Patricia Bartlett. My apologies to both owners for the error.

Our next STCC Fall Puppy match is scheduled for Sunday, October 29th, in Arcadia Park. The conformation judge will be Peggy Browne, and the Pet Costume Parade judge is Ilene Stewart. The match co-chairs are Adrian Sanchez and Gussie Burros. We're expecting a full day of fun with fellow Scottie lovers! There will be a handling practice, the Parade of Champions, a delicious luncheon, a raffle, the Scottie Bazaar filled with a tempting array of collectibles, in addition to the conformation judging and the pet/rescue parade. Live Scotties galore!! Everyone is welcome! Look for the match results in the next column.

We are putting our creative minds together, and are hard at work planning our sixty-eighth annual Specialty. Mary Burnfin and Matt Sadovsky are the Specialty Coordinator Co-chairs. The STCC Specialty will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2001. Our judges this year will be Daniel Sackos, Sweepstakes; and Barbara Casey, Regular Classes. Friday, June 22nd will be the Great Western Terrier Association show, which is supported by the STCC. Sunday, June 24th, will be the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills all-breed show, and it will also be supported by the STCC. All three events will take place at the George Allen Field, California State University Long Beach. More specialty information will follow in our next column in the *Bagpiper*.

We are pleased that we have added a number of new members to our ranks! We look forward to their participation, and welcome them in our Club!

Plans are underway for our Holiday Party in December. It's hard to believe that this year has passed so quickly!! On behalf of the Scottish Terrier Club of California I would like to wish everyone a most enjoyable and safe Holiday Season!!

Scots Chatter

STC of Greater Dayton

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Greetings from Dayton, Ohio! By now, the Centennial Commemorative Celebration of Montgomery County 2000 has come to a close. I understand it was a wonderful weekend of celebration and the sun did shine on our beloved Scotties! Nice view, via the Internet; next best thing to being there! Congratulations to all the lucky winners!

The July meeting of the STCGD, held as a combination general, show committee and board of directors meeting, proved to be a success, and club business was accomplished.

All of this took place at the home of Fred and Karen Unfried. A carry-in potluck dinner added the final touches for a beautiful summer day.

Our August club event/meeting was at the Valley Vineyard Winery in Morrow Ohio. This is a most popular spot for the club members to gather. While sipping on wine and choosing our own steak to grill, all enjoyed the fellowship. Newly elected officers and board members were inducted into office with a unanimous vote. The Good Sportsmanship Award was presented to Ed Lindsay.

The September Scottie Walk and Weiner Roast took place at George Rogers Clark Park in Springfield. It was cold and raining but we did not let this spoil the day! And the Park Shelter House kept the club members, guests and Scotties warm. A brief general meeting was called to order with club members and guests introducing themselves. The food was great, and a walk through the park with our Scotties was a site to behold.

After all the summer festivities, the STCGD show committee members are settling down and ready to finalize plans for our 24th Annual Specialty. The Specialty will be an event on Saturday,

March 10th, 2001 at the Clark County Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ohio.

The Regular Class Judge will be Dr. Gerald Penta and Sweepstakes Judge will be Maurine McConnell. The Trophy Table will hold prints and note cards by Marion Krupp. STCGD will offer a Giuseppe Armani Figurine – Eloise (Figurine holding Scottie), Black and White Scotch Decanters and a Coal Scottie Statue as raffle items. See any club member for tickets or visit our website for more information.

For the upcoming holidays, the club will hold its December meeting at the newly purchased home of Tim and Mary-Ann Cole. There will be a carry-in dinner and gift exchange. This event is held in conjunction with the Annual Horse Drawn Christmas Parade in Lebanon, Ohio.

On a sad note, the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton would like to express their deepest sympathy in the loss of a long time friend, John DeSaye. A donation will be sent to the Health Trust Fund in honor of John. He will be remembered. Recently, the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton lost a long time friend and club member, Jackie Ruerode. Jackie had been in ill health for the last several years, and her presence at club meetings and activities has been missed. The STCGD would like to express its sympathy to the families of both John and Jackie. They will not be forgotten.

In closing, the STC of Greater Dayton would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Holiday season with much joy and happiness in the New Year. See you in 2001!

Scottie Tails

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Our annual match took place on September 17th at the new home of Scott Rutherford, in Massachusetts. Scott has lots of land, as well as a fenced area in which to run the races and we thank her for her hospitality. Lots of people worked hard to make this event a success, and we thank each and every one of them. Special acknowledgement goes to Vice President and Match Chairperson Beverly Cromwell, who orchestrates these events so

efficiently, with the able assistance of her daughter, Storm Coutu.

Longtime breeder and exhibitor Gertrude Reida did the judging honors, giving Best in Match to Carolyn Woerter's Keystone's Liberty (aka "Libby"), while the title of "Fastest Scottie" went to Hollyloch Rhubarb Rock ("Ria") owned by Eileen Curtin and Barbara Lounsbury.

On Sunday, October 15th, John and Joyce McNabney hosted our annual AKC Earthdog Trial at their farm in Connecticut. This is a two-day affair, with an AWTA trial held on the Saturday. Although Jack Russells are usually the stars of these events, qualifying in great numbers, we do see a small entry of Scotties for whom we cheer enthusiastically! On this occasion, three Scotties competed: two at the lowest level, Introduction to Quarry, and one at the Senior Earthdog level. Sadly, none qualified, but all promised to give it another try next time. It is always gratifying to see dogs doing what nature intended. People seem to be much more laid back than at conformation events, chatting with each other and enjoying the great autumn weather and a day spent with their canine friends.

Also on tap is our Annual Awards Dinner to be held on November 5th at the Wachusett Inn in Massachusetts at which time we will be electing a new slate of officers.

Since we are watching the brilliantly colored leaves outside the office window drift down onto the lawn, it seems premature to be thinking about the Holidays. But since this will be the last issue before December 25th, we would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you and your Scotties a healthy and happy Holiday Season!

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The Scottish Terrier Club of Tampa Bay members participated in the first "all Scottie team" DOCOF held Labor Day weekend and placed an impressive 41st out of 48 teams...and with a smaller team than the other groups! This is an outstand-

ing accomplishment for our Scotties who can have a rather strong and independent attitude about taking instruction! Team captain Sheila Faith Barry provided our Scottie team's attire, (both vests for the owners and bandannas for the dogs). Thanks to all participants.

The Morris and Essex Show was held at the picturesque Giralda Estate in Madison, New Jersey. CH. Thistlepark Redwood Serenade (Woody) won BOB, co-owned by Keith and Melanie Baker and Margo Park.

Our Tampa Club was well represented at Montgomery with "Ben", CH Thistlepark Seas the Moment, owned by Rusty and Margo Park, winning not only the Veteran's Class but also an AOM in the Breed Class. Ben, at the age of eight, strutted his stuff and let the crowd know of his presence.

Membership Chair reports that our club is growing rapidly and now has 62 members.

The STCTB is very active with Scottie rescue. We have specially designed Scottie tote bags and flashlights available at very reasonable prices to help defray the costs of our Scottie rescues. Please check our website (www.fl-scottish-terrier.com) to view these items. Perfect stocking stuffers for all Scottie lovers and a great way to help the rescue program!

We are all busy making preparations for our 2001 Specialty! More information on this will be in the next Clan Connection.

Be sure to mark your calendar for a trip to Florida in January. STCTB will have a supported entry for the two Manatee Kennel Club shows. Our warm sunshine and gulf breezes will surely be a pleasant break for the Scottie exhibitors living in cold climates.

We wish a safe and happy holiday season to our "naughty" Scotties as well as our STCA members, families and friends.

Clan Clarion

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We have moved forward and through this year. Going near and far, from our Grooming Seminar, Fala-La days, our Specialty, and all the way to Montgomery

2000. We have met new acquaintances and renewed old friendships. Now our time is almost up as we pass the torch to the next members that are willing to lead our Club. We have made great strides this year and look forward to next year's events. Our Club has a wonderful group of energetic people, and we enjoy seeing and meeting more new faces organizing and putting on new events. We have one common bond, The Love of our Breed. Each new group of people will bring with them new ideas and thoughts that will take our events to a higher level.

Speaking for the Board and myself, this has been a fun year and I appreciate the opportunity to have served the Club.

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The Washington Club was very busy this year. The Year 2000 STCA Rotating Specialty was a huge success. There were 142 entered in Regular Conformation Classes, with 71 entered in Sweepstakes, and 17 entered in the Obedience Trial. The weekend was jam packed with many events, and everyone had a good time.

The summer was filled with conformation and obedience matches, as well as an earthdog trial held in September.

After a very brief rest from the Montgomery weekend, our members hit the ground running, getting ready for our annual Conformation and Obedience Specialty held on 13th October. This was also a huge success. Congratulations to all of the winners.

The holidays will be upon us all soon, and once again our club is busy getting ready for the annual holiday awards dinner. This is always a fun time, where everyone can relax and enjoy the season.

We are all looking forward to the year 2001 where we can start all over again with the many activities that this diverse club has to offer.

The Scotsman
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We are very sad to report the death of Dennisia Aragon (Jo-Den) on Wednesday, October 18, 2000. Dennisia had been an active member of our club for almost 20 years, and was also involved with Ceskies. Memorials may be sent to the Health Trust Fund or to Cancer Research Fund in her name. Dennisia was a very dear member who will be missed greatly.

Our Specialty was held in Greeley, CO August 18, 2000. Our judges were Theresa Duncan Bunch for Sweepstakes and Clifford Thompson for the Specialty. Best in Sweepstakes was Wilscot's Simply Irresistible, owned by Pam Wilson and Allene Haldy. BOS to Best in Sweeps was McVan's Big Hunk of Love, owned by Bradley McCoy. Specialty WD was Friendship Hill Doctor Watson, owned by Elizabeth Bullock, Margaret A. Browne, Patricia Gallatin and William Berry. WB was Hawkhaven Holiday Treat, owned by Ramona Benson. BOB was awarded to Ch. Carpescot Charismatic Devil owned by Ramona Benson. BOW and BOS was Hawkhaven Holiday Treat, also owned by Ramona Benson.

We hope to see many of you on February 16, 2001 as we again host the first Specialty of the year. This designated Specialty will be followed by 3 more days of all-breed shows with Plum Creek and Colorado Kennel Clubs (Onofrio superintendent). Pam Wilson of Texas will be judging Sweepstakes and Jerry Roszman of California will take care of the regular classes. Hotel, dinner, and other details to be mailed separately.

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STCM's 30th Specialty was overshadowed by the death of John DeSaye, just two days prior. I personally could write volumes about John - his eagerness to help anyone who asked (he never said no); his dedication to his beloved breed, to his club and the community. We all extend our deepest sympathy to Barbara and the rest of the DeSaye family.

We had an excellent entry for Mrs. Virginia Luken, our Sweepstakes judge and Bill deVilleneuve, our Regular Class judge. Best In Sweeps was Kintyre Patent

Leather, owned by Joanne & Alan Kinnelly. BOB was CH Arabella's Olympic Gold, owned by Anstamm Kennels. AOMs went to CH Tardun Toast N Tinsel, owned by Theresa Duncan and to Kintyre Leather Bound, owned by Joanne & Alan Kinnelly. WB, BOW, and BOS went to Greatscot's Party Doll, owned by Nancy Walthers. WD was Colemar Storm At Sea, owned by Mary-Anne Cole.

Our Specialty dinner was again a scrumptious affair. Space does not permit to list all the wonderful food and of course, the two tables full of "no calorie" desserts. Bob & Jane Phelan won the 3 Scottie print donated by Susan Gaskell and her mother. Muriel Owen and Vic & Carole Peterson won the D-Flite tack box donated by the McConnells and Dr Dana & Ed Leab. Thank you to all who purchased our Health Fund Raffle tickets.

Our Christmas party will be a "home" party this year. Lill Martin will be our hostess. We may do something a little different this year. I'll let you know more in the next newsletter.

We are hard at work on next year's specialty. It seems it is becoming harder and harder to find just the right spot for our shows and to make them just a little different. If you like to play "remember when" with me, we often talk about the STC of Northern Ohio's specialty when it was at the Camp For Crippled Children. After the show, we drove back to our motels, settled the dogs, and then drove back to the camp for dinner. And what a dinner!! It was put on, I believe, by the parents of the children and was a Hawaiian luau. If memory serves me correctly, the table with food stretched the width of the room. Ham, turkey, roast beef, chicken, etc... And what do you think the cost was back then? \$5 per person. As I said, it was years ago, but I'll never forget it. At least no one wore grass skirts.

Happy Turkey Day to all!

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