

The SCOTTISH TERRIER CLUB of NEW ENGLAND



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Winter 2010

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Susan Kenney



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John McNabney



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President's Message Happy New Year to All!

As you read this, your elected Board Members and several appointed committees are busy working on behalf of our Scotties and Our Club. Laurie Johnson is the Scottie Tails Newsletter Editor. On the Newsletter Committee is Gail Fisher who will be proofreading copy and David Caudle who will format for printing and electronic copy as well as future Archives on the STCNE Website. Laurie has the assistance of many individuals who will be contributing reporters. Their names will be identified with their articles that we look forward to reading. Please contact Laurie if you wish to contribute an article or submit items of interest.

Barbara Ljunggren is our Rescue Co-ordinator and she and Steve Croteau are Co-chairs of the Standing Rescue Committee which includes new Rescue Committee members Renee Shulman, Wendy Marcks, Susan Carlisle and David Caudle. The Rescue Committee has been busy examining existing procedures and documents from our Club as well as other Rescue Programs with an eye toward updating of our Rescue Program. Our Club now has a Web Committee that includes David Caudle, Ken Hekman and Karen Oresky . All have experience in web design. They will be joining Jim Orsborn. You will be hearing about their ideas soon. The Specialty Show Chair this year is Corresponding Secretary Karen Jordan. Catalogue publication, premium lists and entries will be handled by New England Dog Event Services. Catalogue advertising will be co-ordinated by Laurie Johnson. A committee comprised of Rob Fogler, Al Gomes, Ken Hekman and Loretta Johnson will be examining procedure involved in the incorporation and tax-exempt status attainment for our Club.

You have a new Board in a new decade dedicated to increasing communication and facilitating a sense of community.

I think this feeling by the New Board is shared by the membership.

I note our Banquet was a testimony to the attendance and generosity of members. Auction tables overflowed, increasing our Rescue Treasury by close to \$2700. It is this coalescence and common sense of purpose which I believe is the foundation of a Club. Your presence at Club events and volunteerism is most welcome and important to the success of our Club. Thank you, Susan Kenney



Dear Members, Family and friends of STCNE:

Thank you all for the success of our 2009 STCNE Awards Banquet and Auction.

Every year our banquet gets bigger and better, thanks to our members.

A special thank you to Bob Scent, our highland bagpiper, for providing us with his wonderful music, to our members and their Scotties who greeted members to our banquet outside the inn, and to Tambre Knox for her lovely rendition of "Caledonia".

Thank to Eric and Sandy Webb and Kathryn Foley, who stood with our Bagpiper, Bob Scent outside the Publick House welcoming members with their Scotties

I must thank our set up crew Barbara Albright, Karen Oresky, John Parodi, Rob Fogler, Colin and Marilyn O'Dell, Dusty Nalbanian (not only did Dusty help set up but she provided the lovely centerpieces on each table) her granddaughter Jessie, Betty McElrath and Emily Okun. Thank you to Phyllis Kuhn, Margaret Blaine and Beverly Cromwell for all their help with the big auction. Thanks to all the members who sent many Scottie items to my home. Thanks for remembering us even though you were unable to attend.

Thank you to Linda and Jim Orsborn for their donation of a Scottie Bronze Raffle Prize and congratulations to the winner Em-



ily Okun (a top STCA Junior Handler). Congratulations to Gertrude Reida and Joyce McNabney who were both honored for their many years of service to the Scottish Terrier.

Thank you to Fred and Marion Krupp for the donation of their Scottie prints to Rescue.

Most of all, thank you to our STCNE mem-
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bers who have never let us down, with your donations and Scottie items for Rescue.

I want to thank everyone this year and I look forward to the coming year as we continue to help our beloved Scots in this time of recession. The banquet was a huge success! Looking forward to seeing everyone next November.

A special thanks to our Past President John McNabney and his wife Joyce for their help with the banquet and congratulations to our new President Susan Kenney.

Thank you-
Barbara Ljunggren, Banquet Chair 2009



Fall Match

This year the Fall Match was held on September 27th, 2009 at Kerry & Rob Foglers' home in Concord, Ma. As seems a habit for Fall Match, the weather was questionable. Rubber boots and rain gear were the order of the day. After a yummy lunch in the Foglers' three-bay garage we headed for the big tent. Many Club members had the presence of mind to bring along their Easy-Ups! As we are all aware, Scotties are very hardy and didn't mind the rain in the least.

Steve Croteau, a professional dog trainer from Foster, RI, gave Canine Good Citizenship tests in the Foglers' front yard during the afternoon. Steve recently joined our Club and will be a terrific asset to the Membership.

We had our Rescue Parade in the back yard under the big tent. It's always heartwarming to see the Rescue Scotties and hear their stories. The Club is so grateful to each owner of a Rescue Scottie. Giving a



dog a new home and new life is a lovely thing to do and we thank you all very much indeed.

I can not say enough good things about our Judge for Fall Match, Lori Pelletier. She was extremely encouraging to novice, reluctant Scottie owners, coaxing them gently to go ahead and enter their precious companions. She was patient and communicative during the judging process and helpfully suggested the best ways in which to show off the dogs when running them around during their turn in the ring. Her generosity was quite memorable.

As many of you already know, there's nothing like the Scottie Races! It's always so much fun to watch, and you never know who's going to 'get it', who's going to be side-tracked, and who's going to just bark their head off and find the whole thing positively inscrutable!

After the homemade ice cream sundaes it was 'hit the trail'. Despite the rain, all who attended had a pretty darned good time, especially the Scotties.



Kathryn Foley's Julia, winner of one of our Fall Match races.



Fall & the AKC Earthdog Test

Fall and the AKC Earthdog Test

Since 1994 the STCNE has held an AKC Earthdog Test in Harwinton, CT the Sunday after Montgomery County Kennel Club Dog Show, usually the second Sunday in October. Last year the date was October 11. In 1997, Gordon Hildebrandt, the AKC Earthdog Field Rep, attended the test and marveled at how well the event ran with such minimal club participation. I think there were 4 club members (besides Joyce and myself) in attendance for that test, which was typical at that time. Club participation has increased in recent years, but it remains an event that happens with little fanfare and thin club participation. This is unfortunate, as this test is the heart of the standard, character, and type for the Scottish Terrier. It is also an event that has consistently returned a small profit to the club treasury and given the club a good reputation among terrier people active in earthdog work. Our permanent dens are the envy of every earthdog test chairperson who has seen them and the design has been copied by a number of test giving clubs outside this region. Last year was a watershed event, with club participation reaching an all time high. We had enough club members to man every position (den and gate stewards, registration, lunch, etc) without having to draft a guest or participant who was not busy at the time.

Last year we changed the format with the hope of significantly increasing participation to counter the recent trend of declining entries for all tests in the region. We again shared the weekend with the Parson Russell Terrier Association of America who ran the tests on Saturday. Each club sponsored two tests, morning and afternoon, so that there were four tests at the same site on one weekend. This required an earlier start (Master Class started at 8:30AM with the remaining classes starting at 9:00), an additional den to split the Senior and Master Tests, additional den and gate stewards, and more support personnel for



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registration, lunch, parking, etc.

Harwinton is in the northwest corner of Connecticut, approximately a 1 hour drive from Worcester. With the fall foliage, the trip is pleasant enough, even if something of a stretch from the normal areas of club activities. The tasks are easily learned and there is little physical effort as most of that has been done before the start of the weekend. Scotties are encouraged to enter as this event is geared to align with their natural instincts. The atmosphere is more congenial and supportive than any other AKC event as there is no competition between entrants. There are woods and trails to amuse your Scotties who are welcome to come, even if they do not participate. And there was a free lunch. What more could you ask for? The best view was from the vantage point of the den steward, with the gate steward having the second best spot in the house. Den stewards for Senior and Master had to be willing to handle rats in a cage, but there is no personal contact and the rats are domesticated.

Sometimes it takes multiple exposures to awaken the instincts within Scotties who normally reside in an urban environment, but with patience and persistence, it can usually be pulled from the murky depths of the Scottie brain to the forefront of Scottie conscientiousness. Many owners have remarked that this transition has both improved their Scottie's self confidence and simultaneously reduced aggressive tendencies especially with continued participation in earthdog events. Once their Scottie learns who the real quarry is, other inhabitants of their world lose this potential characterization and become compatriots in the quest for the nasty beastie.



Outgoing President's Message Change

Whether change is good or necessary can be debated, what should not be debatable is how change should be implemented. For the sake of the analogy, please excuse the simplifications of the following example. Two different approaches to change are reflected in the Japanese and the Eskimos. The Japanese venerate their elders, moving them to a place of honor and respect when change occurs and the next generation takes over. The Eskimos leave their elders on an iceberg when the time for change comes.

Over the years, the STCNE has behaved more like the Eskimos than the Japanese when it comes to executing change. This year was no exception and I must take responsibility for much of that behavior. In the mistaken belief that it was necessary to keep the program brief to insure a timely ending of the annual meeting, I failed to properly recognize the good work and long term commitment to the welfare of the club demonstrated by the departing members of the Board of Directors. As a club, we have benefited greatly from their efforts and as event chairman, I have personally been saved by their commitment. This is but a feeble attempt to rectify this omission at the annual meeting.

Two reliable workers had resigned from the Board before the meeting, but deserve mention; David Russell and Brian McCarthy. Whether it was schlepping equipment, working as a rat steward, ring crew or whatever else needing doing, they could be counted on to step in and get the job done.

Marie McCarthy and Maureen Sullivan were that type of member that event chairs and club presidents wish for. Ready volunteers, willing to learn new tasks or take on new responsibilities, they would not let a job go undone. Marie possesses that calming reason that could ratchet a discussion down to the point where logic could prevail and progress made. Maureen is a person of many talents who willingly lent them to the club, whether it was as the volunteer coordinator at the agility trials or editor of Scottie Tails.

Linda Orsborn's efforts and influence have been a major factor in the club for many years. From the national rotating specialty weekend to the rescue program, annual dinner, newsletter, our own specialty show, our clinics and programs, her input has had

a lasting effect. The club's history will reserve a special place for Linda.

Not on the Board this year, but deserving special mention is Kerry Fogler. As the local coordinator for the agility trials, she has arranged for all the amenities necessary to stage the trials; as host for the match, she has elevated our matches to the club social event of the year for both members and their Scotties. Scottie rescue has also benefited from her efforts.

Going forward, I can only hope that Susan is as fortunate with her new Board as I was with the old one. If so, the club will prosper.

John McNabney



In Memorium

Jacqueline Brightman, 80, of Acushnet, Ma., longtime STCNE and STCA member passed away January 2, 2010. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Gilbert. She also leaves two sons, Douglas Brightman and wife Colleen of New Bedford, Ma. and John Y. Brightman and his wife Joan of Tavares, Fl. and four grandchildren. She also leaves a brother Charles Sumner of Florida. In accordance with her wishes, Funeral Services were private. Donations in her memory may be made to Forever Paws Animal Shelter, 300 Lynnwood St., Fall River, MA. 02721.

Jacqueline was a longtime breeder and exhibitor of Scottish Terriers with numerous Champions. She was a friend to many New England and National Club members. Her Kennel prefix was Sona Failte. She also bred and exhibited Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. Jacqueline served the STCNE as a Board member and volunteer. She was the Editor of the Scottie Tails Newsletter for nearly twenty years.



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STCNE Rescue Dogs for 2009



Dear Members, family and friends of STCNE:

This year STCNE placed 14 Scots into loving homes.

Recession, unemployment and foreclosures made their way into Rescue.

Thank you to everyone for their donations to Rescue, for without our members and friends it would have been impossible.

If in the coming year you would like to volunteer to transport or foster, please let us know, all help is appreciated greatly.

The many Christmas cards and pictures of our placed STCNE Rescues make it all worth while! For the members who have been involved in Rescue, thank you, for after all is said and done it's for the Scotties who come first and will always be the #1 priority.

Lastly I would like to share some rescue Christmas pictures with you, for without our members and friends Rescue would not exist. Thank you for your calls, cards, love and support.

It has been a challenging year, but it is an honor to serve you.

Barbara Ljunggren
STCNE Rescue Coordinator
Phone 203-234-1543



Barbara,
Merry Christmas! Mackenzie is doing well and sends licks and a cold nose. She is our best Scottie ever! Thank you for bringing us together.

Bob and Bonnie



Pictured in the next column is Max, who enjoys admiring himself and watching other Scotties on the computer. Also included is a drawing by Mary Dias of a scottie to represent the other dogs who have come into our rescue program.



Thank you to the 2009 Rescue Committee for your service to STCNE and to our beloved Scots:

- Jim Orsborn - MA
- Linda Orsborn - MA
- Maureen Sullivan - MA
- Martha Pike - MA
- Barbara Ljunggren - CT

**Welcome to the 2010
Rescue Committee:**

COORDINATOR:
Barbara Ljunggren-CT

CO CHAIRS:
Barbara Ljunggren-CT
Steve Croteau-RI

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

- David Caudle-CT
- Susan Carlisle-ME
- Renee Shulman-ME
- Wendy Marcks-MA

We continue to need fosters and members to transport for 2010!!

Please call to volunteer!





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HEALTH MATTERS

Canine Hypothermia and Frostbite

By Ann M. Davis, R.N., M.S.N.



In Memorium:

My wife and I rescued Molly and Gus, 7 year old litter-mates, just over 2 years ago. Molly and Gus were inseparable. Molly received a diagnosis of bladder cancer this past summer, which is one of the most common Scottie diseases. Sadly, the cancer took Molly just after Thanksgiving this past fall. Her Scottish spirit is represented in this photo where she models a necklace that raised \$600 for Scottie Rescue in the Scottish Terrier Club of New England. My wife and I miss her, but we feel privileged to have the two years she lived with us. Although Gus has felt her loss, he has bonded with Max, a mischievous rescue 3 year old (computing and enjoying the fish tank) who helps distract him & us from our grief. David & Vreni



In New England, winter has arrived with snow, sleet and freezing rain. The elements are challenging for us as humans, however, our beloved Scottie friends face even greater danger during these cold winter months. Because they are small and low to the ground, Scotties face becoming hypothermic and developing frostbite if not recognized and treated quickly and properly.

Canine Hypothermia is a condition that develops due to prolonged exposure to the cold when the Scottie's temperature falls below the normal temperature of 100.5 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit. When a dog has hypothermia, he is losing body heat at a greater rate than he can replace it. Playing out in the snow, walking on icy surfaces and falling into frozen lakes and pools can cause a Scottie to become hypothermic and develop frostbite.

Symptoms of hypothermia include:

Shivering, lethargy, muscle stiffness, lack of coordination, low heart rate and breathing rate, fixed and dilated pupils, collapse, cardiac arrest and coma.

With mild - moderate hypothermia your Scottie will likely display shivering and appear lethargic and the body temperature is between 90-94 degrees Fahrenheit. As the hypothermia increases, the symptoms become more severe and your Scottie's temperature will be between 82-90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Treatment for Hypothermia should focus on warming your Scottie back to the normal temperature of 100.5 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Treatment for mild - moderate hypothermia involves: Placing your Scottie in a warm environment Using re-warming sources such as hot water bottles, warm baths, warm towels, hairdryers and heating pads. Do not use heat sources greater than 108 degrees Fahrenheit because the heat

may actually burn your Scottie's skin. As your Scottie's skin starts to warm, he may experience aching and tingling (just as you may experience when you come in from the cold). He may experience a change in behavior with these new sensations. Be careful as he may nip at you even if this is not his usual behavior.

Severe hypothermia requires immediate treatment from a veterinarian. Treatment may include internal warming by intravenous fluids, enemas and other warming methods as well as supportive treatment such as oxygen and intravenous therapy. Because hypothermia decreases blood circulation to organs, your veterinarian will need to determine if and what type of damage has occurred. Frostbite is the name given to tissue damage that is caused by excessive exposure to extremely cold conditions. As with hypothermia, frostbite causes decreased blood flow to the skin, and can cause the skin to die. Symptoms of frostbite include pale skin that is cold to touch. Common locations of frostbite are feet, ear tips, tails and scrotum.

Warming methods used to treat hypothermia should be started as soon as possible. Additionally, the dog should be wrapped in a warm blanket and should be evaluated by a veterinarian to determine the extent of tissue damage. The veterinarian may prescribe antibiotics for a potential or actual infection and analgesics for pain. As the skin warms it will become reddened, swell and become painful for your dog. In a few days the tissues becomes dry and scaly. Depending on the severity of the frostbite, dead tissue will slowly turn black and eventually slough off. Your veterinarian may need to perform surgery to remove or repair the damaged skin.

Prevention is the key for hypothermia and frostbite! The saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" truly fits this situation. Don't leave your Scottie out for prolonged times during the winter months. Make sure your Scottie wears a sweater or coat (especially pet groomed Scotties) and maybe boots if taken on walks. You can also try using baby oil on the pads of their feet to prevent ice from forming between the pads.

Make sure your Scottie doesn't get wet while out as the wind chill factor can cool him down very quickly. Make sure you dry him off with a towel as soon as possible. If your Scottie is sensitive to the

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Happy is the Heart that knows,
the joy of walking with a friend.
Daily do you pass the milestones,
Swiftly does the journey end.
Side by side in step together,
up the hills and down the vales.
Be it bright or stormy weather,
this sweet pleasure never fails.
Patience Strong





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ACCOLADES

cold, consider only letting him out to relieve himself. As discussed earlier in this article, a normal dog temperature is between 100.5 - 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit. It is important that Scottie owners know how to take their dog's temperature in this and many other instances. Scottie owners should have a digital thermometer or a rectal mercury thermometer. The procedure for taking a dog's temperature is:

For a mercury thermometer:

1. Shake down the thermometer so that the mercury line is below 92 degrees F.
2. Lubricate the bulb end of the thermometer with petroleum jelly or water based lubricant.
3. Insert the thermometer into the dog's rectum approximately 3/4 inch.
4. Hold on to the thermometer for 3 minutes (I hold the dog's tail with one hand and the thermometer with the other hand).
5. At the end of 3 minutes, read the thermometer.
6. Wipe the thermometer off and wash with lukewarm, soapy water and return to case.

For a digital thermometer:

1. Lubricate the end of the thermometer with petroleum jelly or water based lubricant.
2. Turn on the thermometer.
3. Insert the thermometer 3/4 inch into the dog's rectum .
4. Hold the thermometer in place until the thermometer signals.
5. Read the thermometer.
6. Wipe off the thermometer; clean with lukewarm, soapy water, and return to case.

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Dr. Edward Tindall, DVM Bio: Ann Davis has been Professor of Nursing at Kennebec Valley Community College in Fairfield, Maine for 15 years and a nurse for over 25 years. She lives with her 4 Scotties: Shonna who 5 years old, Lola who is 2 years old and, Lizzie and Ali who are 5 months old, and her Westie, Max who is 12 years old. She has been breeding and showing Scotties for about 6 years and is passionate about providing great care for our Scottie friends.



RUFFTON'S DOUBLE DOWN DIESEL Owner/handled, went Winners/Best of Winners/Best Puppy and on to a Puppy Group 1 under Judge Lydia Coleman Hutchinsonson at the Eastern Dog Club on 12/06/09.



ROCOCO'S GYPSY MELODY Owner-handled by Tambre Knox took Best Puppy in Show at the Lewiston-Auburn Kennel Club at Topsham, ME on September 26 under Judge Wendy Wilhauck. "Gypsy" is co-owned with Scott Rutherford of Rococo Scottish Terriers.



ROCOCO'S JUDGE AND JURY (Justice) started his Show career at Nov 8 at Souhegan Kennel Club. Under Judge Gerry Kelly, eight shows later, he had four Majors and his Championship. Aply handled by Margery Good, Justice is now on his way home. Sired by Ch. Rococo's Asplendor out of Ch. Rococo's Savannah Breeze. He is a full brother to Beverly Cromwell's Ch. Rococo's Born to the Manor.



HOPELPEPEL'S FRESH HEIR at a year old and owner-handled took Winners Dog and Best of Opposite at the Merrimac KC on Jan 17, 2010 under Judge Vincent D. Grosso. Prince is by Ch HopelPopel Rococo's Kiss and out of CH HopelPopel's Velma of Fireheart and is owned by Gail Fournier of HopelPopel Scotties.



DIASCOTT'S LADY CASHMERE went Winner Bitch for points towards her championship under Judge Mrs. James Lee James and made the front page of the Cape Cod Times on 9-14-09



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In the Ring

Conformation Show Results (Sept. through Oct. 31, 2009)

Compiled by S. Kenney (from AKC Awards CD)

Abbreviations: RW (Reserve), W (Winners), BW (Best of Winners), O (Best of Opposite Sex), B (Best of Breed)

Sept. 5 Carroll County K. C.			
W, O		Rococo's Heart Thief	S. Rutherford
BW		Sno Mtn's Touch of Lace	L. White
Jr. Showmanship Open Senior	1st Place and Best Junior Handler	Emily Okun	
Sept. 6 Carroll County K. C.			
W, O		Rococo's Heart Thief	S. Rutherford
Jr. Showmanship Open Senior	2nd Place	Emily Okun	
Sept. 10 Cape Cod K. C.			
W, O		Sugarbush Solitary Singer	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
BW		Roylee & Darlen Legally Blonde	M. Backstrom/E. Avery
Sept. 11 South Shore K. C.			
BW, O		Sugarbush Solitary Singer	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
Sept. 26 Lewiston-Auburn K. C.			
W, O		Diascott Tam O' Shanter	M. Dias/M. Blaine
BW, B		Rococo's Midnight Becomes Me	S. Rutherford/Loretta Johnson
Oct. 4 Montgomery County K. C. National Specialty			
Winner's Dog		Sno Mtn's Sizzling White Gold	G. Fisher/R. Dubreuil
RW (6-9 mo. Dog)		Cedar Linne Dreamweaver	S. Kenney/P. Kuhn
Jr. Showmanship Open Senior	3rd Place	Emily Okun	
Oct. 17 Albany K. C.			
BW, B		Sparwyn I'm Naught Talkin'	D. Mackie/C. Moloney
W		Sugarbush Soaring Softly	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
Oct. 18 Troy K. C.			
W, O		Sugarbush Solitary Singer	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
BW		Sugarbush Soaring Softly	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
B		Ch. Sugarbush She's a Sinner	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
Oct. 30 Bald Eagle K. C. of Williamsport, PA			
W, O		Sugarbush Solitary Singer	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney
Oct. 31 Black Mountain K. C.			
W, O		Sugarbush Solitary Singer	P. Kuhn/S. Kenney

2009 Trophy Tallies for Club Trophies

1 Ruffton's Double Down Diesel	Owned by A. & L. B. Gomes	Evergreen Puppy Trophy
2. Sugarbush Soaring Softly	Owned & bred by P. Kuhn & S. Kenney	Marjorie C. Guppy Memorial Trophy Bred by Exhibitor
3. Sugarbush Solitary Singer	Owned by P. Kuhn & S. Kenney	Eager Memorial Trophy Best of Opposite Sex
4. Ch. Sugarbush She's a Sinner	Owned by P. Kuhn & S. Kenney	Blueberry Hill Best of Breed Trophy

2009 Specialty Trophies

1. Ch. Reanda Rowley of Briarglen Memorial Trophy	Winner's Dog	Ch. Sparwyn I'm Naught Talkin'	D. Mackie
2. Ch. Briarglen's Brocade Memorial Trophy	Winner's Bitch	Ch. Blackstone's Tahitian Pearl	J. & J. Smith/G. Dawson
3. Glen Aery Challenge Trophy	Best of Winners	Ch. Sparwyn I'm Naught Talkin'	D. Mackie
4. James Murphy Trophy	Bred by Exhibitor Dog	Sparwyn I'm Naught Talkin'	D. Mackie
5. James Murphy Trophy	Bred by Exhibitor Bitch	Roylee & Darlen Legally Blonde	M. Backstrom

New Champion Medallions

Ch. Roylee Ain't Misbehavin'	Martha Backstrom	Bred by Martha Backstrom (& Ellen Avery & Ann Frankewich)
Ch. Her Name is Lola On Sno Pond	Ann Davis	Bred by Ann Davis
Ch. Blackstone's Tahitian Pearl	Jim & Joyce Smith/Geoff Dawson	Bred by Geoff Dawson and Doris Thibeault
Ch. Sno Mtn's Touch of Lace	Linda White	Bred by Gail Fisher & Ray Dubreuil
Ch. Hopelpopel Caledonia Callin	Gail Fournier	Bred by Gail Fournier
Ch. Sparwyn I'm Naught Talkin'	Deborah Mackie	Bred by Deborah Mackie (& Mr. & Mrs. Herbert W. Moloney III)

Agility Medallions

Sno Mtn's Touch of Magic OA OAJ	Agility Excellent	Owned by Linda L. White, Gail Fisher & Ray Dubreuil
Sno Mtn's Touch of Magic OA NAJ	Open Agility Jumper	Owned by Linda L. White, Gail Fisher & Ray Dubreuil



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MATCHES SEMINARS CLINICS TRAINING New England Region

Mark your calendars for these additional events in and around New England. If you know of future upcoming points of interest to be included in Scottie Tails please do recommend them to the membership.

Framingham District Kennel Club

Event Date: 02/21/2010
Email Address: kcengland@cox.net
State: MA

Category: Matches-Companion
Announcement: CGC Test will be conducted as well beginning at 9:00 am RALLY MATCH MasterPeace Dog Training Facility, 264 Fisher Street Franklin, MA February 21, 2010 Indoors Rally Novice, Advanced, Excellent offered (Both A and B) Rosettes for First through Fourth Place in each Class Judge: Lynn DiPrezio Entries begin at 8:00 am, Entries close at 10:00 am. Judging begins at 10:30 am Rally Excellent A & B walk through 10:15 am Excellent A Judging begins at 10:30 am followed by Excellent B Followed by Rally Advanced Walk through and Judging for A & B Followed by Rally Novice Walk through and Judging for A & B Entry cost: \$8.00 each entry, No pre-entry.

Concord Dog Training Club

Event Date: 02/27/2010
Email: hsulli5539@aol.com
State: MA

Category: Seminars
Announcement: Living with a SHY or FEARFUL Dog Seminar
Saturday February 27, 2010 From 1:00 - 4:00 PM, Participant Fee: \$30.00 in advance or \$50.00 day of seminar, space permitting.
Held at: The Concord Dog Training Club, 20 Beharrell Street, West Concord, MA For more information and directions go to www.concorddogtraining.org

CPDT's earn 2.5 CEUs for their attendance Presenter Debbie Jacobs is the author of 'A Guide to Living & Working with a Fearful Dog' and the creator of the fearfuldogs.com website and the Fearful Dogs blog. Whether your dog is timid or extremely fearful, there are ways you can help! Learn why your dog is afraid and what you can do about it. Begin taking steps toward creating a more confident dog. This presentation is important for everyone involved in dog care, training and rescue.

Bo-Gee Agility & Dog Sports

Event: 02/12/2010
Email: raptorlabs@comcast.net
State: NH
Category: Matches-Companion
Announcement: Bo-Gee Agility and Dog Training Center, Raymond NH Exit 5 off 101, behind Ben Franklin/Ace Hardware
Obedience Run Throughs \$7.00 per run in advance, \$10.00 per run drop in Friday February 12th 5:30-7:30 pm Sunday February 21st 9:30-11:30 am fmi: email: raptorlabs@comcast.net registration form at: <http://www.bo-gee.com/ObedRunThru's.rtf>

Bo-Gee Agility and Dog Sports

Event Date: 02/21/2010 Email: raptorlabs@comcast.net
State: NH
Category: Matches-Companion
Announcement: Bo-Gee Agility and Dog Training Center, Raymond NH Exit 5 off 101, behind Ben Franklin/Ace Hardware - Obedience Run Throughs \$7.00 per run in advance, \$10.00 per run drop in. Sunday February 21st 9:30-11:30 am email: raptorlabs@comcast.net registration form at: <http://www.bo-gee.com/ObedRunThru's.rtf>

Patriot Papillon Club is Hosting "The ABCs of Dog Breeding" with Claudia Orlandi
Saturday, March 6, 2010 - full day
Crowne Plaza, 801 Greenwich Ave., Warwick, RI 02886 \$100 includes book, morning coffee/danish and lunch.
For more information email kim@walshab.necoxmail.com

St. Hubert Kennel Club

Event Date: 03/28/2010
Email: kareneberl@yahoo.com
State: CT, Category: Clinics
Announcement: CERF (eye), TATTOO, & MICROCHIP Clinic

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Cavaliers of Southern New England

Event Date: 04/18/2010
Email: cheryl@kejecavaliers.com
State: CT
Category: Health Tests

Announcement: CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS CLUB of SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND
SUNDAY, APRIL 18TH, 2010 - 8:00 am-5:00 pm Suffield Veterinary Hospital 577 East Street South (Route#159) Suffield, Connecticut
DEADLINE FOR ALL APPOINTMENTS APRIL 11, 2010
Appointment times will be assigned as request forms are received. Confirmation of your appointment time will be sent to you if you include a self-addressed stamped envelope or an e-mail address. Heart clinic priority times will be given to Cavaliers. Other breeds will be scheduled as time permits. All breeds are welcome to attend eye and microchip clinics.

Heart Examinations

Dr. Aaron Wey, DVM, DACVIM, Cardiology, Upstate Vet Specialties, Latham, NY.
FEE: Auscultations \$30.00, Doppler Echo + Auscultation \$180.00 All dogs undergoing a cardiac screen must be registered by their owners at www.archcertify.org, in advance of screening.

Eye Examinations - C.E.R.F.

Dr Alan Bachrach, Jr., V.M.D., Veterinary Ophthalmology of New England, Petersham, Massachusetts
FEE: \$35.00
*A.K.C. registration and permanent identification (DNA, Microchip, Tatoo) is required for CERF. A certificate confirming diagnosis will be issued All results are confidential. Examinations will be conducted on all dogs in good health and a minimum of (8) eight weeks old.

Microchip - Implants

Dr. Ann Huntington, D.V.M., Suffield Veterinary Hospital, Suffield, CT held at: Colchester Veterinary Hospital Colchester, CT Contact Karen Eberl at 860-848-0243 or kareneberl@yahoo.com for more information or a form to register. Contact Cheryl Barnes at cheryl@kejecavaliers.com or 860-292-6628. FEE: \$ 40.00 Includes microchip registration.

IMPORTANT!

Scottie Tails is going electronic !!

Shortly, you will be able to download it from the website. However, if you choose, or don't have access to the internet, please contact Laurie Johnson.





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Timing is Everything

The truth is I've yet to meet a dog person who can't talk dog. It matters not where the passionate heart of a dog lover lies, be it rescue/rehomed, beloved pets or the latest up and coming and unbeatable stardogs. Mark my words, once fanned, the flame of doggie conversation with a Scottie lover isn't one that quickly dies out for lack of interest, for dogs really are, in all their aspects, an endless fascination and have been for eons.

Once a good conversation about dogs gets going, of Scotties in particular, even a 911 call to the Fire Department would be hard-pressed to put it out! So single-mindedly devout can the doggy set be that the earth could be swallowed up in a black hole and the dog lovers of the world would still be hanging on yakking it up about the latest dog news, oblivious to all around them but for the dogs. We love to talk dog and usually it's the Scots themselves chiming in the conversation to let us know it's past their supper hour!

Dog events are remarkable places to find boatloads of like-minded people. These events provide terrific people to meet and wonderful dogs to see. A dog event is like the frosting on a Scottie cake. Not only a feast for the eyes but food for the Scottie soul.

Conformation is one such event, along with rally, agility, obedience, earthdog and even tracking! Scotties are a well-rounded breed in dog events. Aside from leaping tall buildings in a single bound, a Scottie is, in many respects, a superdog. But we all knew that, didn't we?

Through the eyes of a newcomer to the dog show world, it might appear that prior to ring time, the exhibitor is just fiddling around the dogs, or standing around as if waiting for a bus longing for a little chat to help pass the time - hardly the case!

Let me explain a little dog show etiquette. Timing really is everything. Have you ever experienced the crunch time cram for an exam, committed yourself to the intensity of

focus in a competitive event, had an immediate deadline to meet or even had to have a perfectly prepared dinner for a VIP on short notice? If so, then you know exactly the kind of last minute sink or swim jitters I'm talking about. A conformation event requires very much the same sort of do entirely or die trying on the day. It may be a bit more relaxed at a performance event but even there pre-performance nerve jangles exist. In addition, just prior to going in the ring, the handler is solidifying that much needed communication bond with his dog & this is not the time to interrupt. None of this is readily visible to the newcomer's eye.

Striking up a conversation with an exhibitor prior to going in the ring is generally not the best idea even if you are dying to ask a question. The best approach is to quickly ask the handler if you might talk with him or her after they get out of the ring and settled back at their grooming spot. Almost always, the handler will happily say yes. Oh yes, and please in that short pre-ring conversation, don't pet the dog! It has taken that handler a long time to make the Scottie look its best! In your post ring conversation, ask that handler if you can pet the dog. Only after you have the OK, should you touch anyone's exhibit.

Before ring-time is the ideal time to patiently observe the goings on. Preferably armed with an event program or better yet, a show catalogue so you can learn who owns the dog, where the owner is from and what is the breeding of the dog. Spectating can be a sport unto itself. Do your winners' picks measure up to the Judging?

Another good time to approach a handler who you have not met is after judging and the awards have been given out. By this time most are relieved of the pre-ring stress and are either floating on cloud 9 back to their set up or feeling the earth beneath their feet. Please be mindful that the best dog and his handler may be headed

for groups (the dog awarded Best of Breed moves on to the Group judging) and may have very little time to chat. However, some exhibitors literally do just show and go. Avoid the harried, hurried and hassled looking person. They may have something important to which to attend. Try to seek out the relaxed and friendly face just enjoying the atmosphere and the rest of the show. Offer up a kind word and before you know it, you too may be carried off into the engaging world of dogs, and you may never look back!

Some pointers in attending a dog event:

- Visit the information booths for brochures and pamphlets.
- Get a catalogue and judging program to guide you to exhibits.
- Don't block foot traffic areas.
- Wait until classes are over before visiting with exhibits.
- Always ask the owner before petting the dog, remind the children of this golden rule.
- Approach the dog from the front and allow an introductory sniff.
- Please leave your pet at home, dogs not entered to show may not be allowed on the site.

Above all else, enjoy and welcome to the wonderful world of the Sport of Dogs!

The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail instead of his tongue.
-unknown





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GROOMING TIPS WITH NORMA

I have been grooming professionally for over 23 years. Over those many years, I have developed many useful ideas on performing my "Grooming" duties more efficiently as well as humanely on various types of breeds of dogs. I do also have a few "Pet Peeves" in regards to the conditions of the coats of the pets and the "MIRACLES" that I am supposed to perform on them to make them into the perfect replicas of their breeds.

Today, I am going to talk about brushing. We all love our pets and want to bring them to our favorite groomer as often as 4 weeks? (no, too often and too expensive); 6 weeks? (still too often and too expensive, but more do-able than at 4 week intervals). How about 8 week intervals? The truth is that in all of these cases, if you don't brush your dog and/or you don't brush correctly between grooming appointments you will run into times where your groomer needs to make "coat corrections" that may not be as eye appealing as you would like.

Since this is "Scottie Tails", I will focus my attention on grooming - brushing - the Scottish Terrier. Scotties come in many sizes, colors, coats and temperaments. Scotties, in general, are a challenge to groom even in the best of condition and temperament. Learning to brush them correctly will help the amateur as well as the professional to get the job done. Scotties have short fat legs, therefore are difficult to brush under the arms, belly and chest hair. They are also very willful. For the size of the dog, a big dog in a small package, they hate their feet touched, hate to have their hair pulled and can be quite babyish about it. They only blame you when they object too strongly from snarled hair. They take no responsibility on their part!

I have found a quick and efficient brushing technique for the Scottish Terrier using only two tools and a definite pattern to alleviate snags and the often ensuing necessary coat corrections. Using this method your dog will come to know how long his/her penance will take. If you brush at least every other day at the same hour of the day, it should take you no more than 1/2 hour. With consistency your dog will come to expect it and the difficulty will lighten and can become an enjoyable time that you both will have with each other. The following procedure will al-

low you the opportunity to visit your groomer less often and she/he will have less cause to complain to you about difficulty they had with your precious family member. I do, however, feel strongly that all Scotties need to visit a groomer with intervals no longer than 8 weeks. Believe it or not, every dog needs to learn grooming manners and will only do so if brought there regularly.

The tools that I would suggest are:

1. A Universal slicker brush
2. A wide tooth metal comb

Always start on the same foot. Lift up all the hair from the toes and start brushing just the foot area, slowly catching the hair on the foot you are holding and progressing up the leg. The slicker brush is NEVER to touch the dog's skin if you can help it. It is only meant to catch the lifted hair and be whisked quickly through. If you are brushing the skin with that brush, that is one rea-



son why he/she is resisting you. A softer brush like a bristle brush is totally useless for brushing your Scottie. After brushing the first leg, go back over the same area with the wide tooth comb. If you find a snag, do not rip it out with the comb. Find the snag and lift it up again and work it out with the brush. It could take you several tries to get that snag out. Once you can get the comb through snag free, you can move systematically around the dog to the next logical spot, either the chest hair or next leg. Just keep your pattern the same every time you brush and you will find that your dog will adjust and actually find pleasure in being brushed because he/she is being with you. Just continue all over until you have

brushed and combed every hair. Eventually you will learn how often your particular dog needs to be brushed and also groomed professionally in order to be kept healthy and have a happy experience at the groomers.

I hope you have a Happy New Year.

by **Norma Foster** 



Meet the Members

Our "Meet the Members" subjects for this issue are Ray Dubreuil and Gail Fisher from Canaan, Vermont. To date they have bred 50 puppies in 12 litters and have finished 11 dogs with Ray doing all the grooming and both Gail and Ray handling -- a significant accomplishment in a dog show world where grooming is so important and professional handlers dominate in the show ring. But like many of us, they didn't start out with the idea of becoming serious Scottie breeders and exhibitors. In fact, Gail never had a dog as a child. Her Dad did buy a Boston Bull dog for her Mom before he went off to WWII. But two years after he returned from the war, when Gail was a year old, the dog died and her parents were so devastated that they vowed they would never have another dog and go through the grief of losing it.

Ray's Dad raised Beagles when Ray was a child. When he came into Gail's life in 1991, he brought his Golden Retriever, Casey, with him and professed to be a "big dog person." Soon, however, Gail and Ray had their first Scottie, Samantha, and were on their way to a future together loving Scotties.

1. What drew you to the Scottish Terrier breed?

Gail: In 1975, I was asked to dog sit a very large female Scottie who was purchased at a pet store by friends of my kids. I took care of "Lisa" for one week. She was a bit high strung, but so endearing that after that



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week, I knew there would be a Scottie in my future. There was not one, but two – Anisette & Cointreau. Later Chardonnay joined the oldsters. If I had to single out one characteristic that drew me to the breed, I guess I'd have to say that I like the fact a Scottie is a large dog in a small package.

Ray: Gail drew me to the breed! Moreover, I like their independent attitude and ruggedness. ("Just like Ray himself," quips Gail.)

2. You have been breeding and showing Scotties for a number of years. What have been some of your more memorable and exciting experiences as breeders?

Ray/Gail: Breeding a dog, finishing it ourselves, and having other show people want to breed to our homebred Champion.

Ray/Gail: Up until this year, we would have said that Gail showing our lovely bitch, CH Sno Mtn's Short n Sweet (Rachel), to an Award of Merit at Westminster in 1998 was our most significant win. However, this October, our 16 month old wheaten boy, Sno Mtn's Sizzling White Gold (Curtis) won Winners Dog at Montgomery from the Bred-By class with (of course) Ray handling. This was definitely our biggest win and the culmination of 17 years of breeding and showing.

3. Has there been one dog out of the many that you've bred and raised that stands out as "special." Why?

Ray: It's difficult to single out one dog. However, I would have say Curtis (Ch. Sno Mtn's Sizzling White Gold). He is the most alert, attentive and responsive dog I have ever had in the ring. Outside the ring, he is a loving and devoted companion who is just happy to sit in the Lazy Boy and watch TV!

4. What advice would you give someone who is considering purchasing their first show Scottie and grooming and showing it themselves?

Ray/Gail: First we would tell them the same thing that Kathi Brown told us in 1992 when we called her to ask her advice about breaking into the wonderful world of "Scottie showing." Buy the very best puppy dog you can afford! To do this, go to as many shows as you can and talk to breeders. Do not hesitate to question the breeder regarding health issues. Next, find a friend who shows who can get you set up with the correct grooming tools and

give you a few lessons. Watch grooming videos like the ones produced by Charla Hill years ago and attend as many grooming seminars and handling clinics as you possibly can, such as the George Alston seminars. Finally, don't be afraid; get out in the ring! Finishing our first Champion took us almost 75 shows, but boy did we get an education.

5. Did you have a mentor who helped you when you were first getting started in the world of showing/breeding? If so, what lessons did you learn from him/her that helped you succeed?

Ray/Gail: No one person can be singled out. We had many mentors and still do. Some names that immediately come to mind are: Geoff Dawson, who has been a steadfast friend and mentor over the years; Charla Hill, who helped us immensely in our breeding program; Tom Natalini, who helped us with coats; Carla LaCoe, who has always been a friend and advisor regarding the intricacies of the breed and, of course, Nancy Walthers, who has helped us so much in every aspect of showing and breeding.



MEASURING YOUR SQ

I was sitting with a group of Scottie-loving friends at a social event during the Montgomery weekend when one of them turned to an elderly man with a lifetime in terriers and asked, "so who do you think is the greatest Scottish Terrier you ever saw?" He thought for a moment and said,

"There are a few ... not sure I can narrow it down to one. But surely one of the greatest was the Baffie dog. Or maybe Realisation. Or that really nice bitch that Johnny Murphy showed for the Stalters.

"Who?" said the puzzled fancier. "Have I seen them?" The old terrier man looked aghast, and at that moment I realized that this person, so full of enthusiasm for showing her dogs and winning, was sadly lacking in one of the Scottie fancier's most important characteristics: SQ-Scottie quotient.

I am a psychology professor whose specialty is psychometrics, otherwise known as psychological testing. Having just finished teaching my students about the business of determining someone's intelligence quotient, or IQ, it occurred to me that every Scottie lover should have a generous dose of intelligence about the breed and its history. Only then can we be competent stewards of our breed's future. And that led

to my thinking about measuring SQ. So try the quiz below and see how you measure up. (Answers are provided at the end of this column for those with a real need for closure.)

1. What are the allowable colors for a Scottie?
2. Who is the top-producing sire of all time?
3. Who is the last Scottie to have gone BIS at Westminster?
4. What feature is allotted the highest single number of points in our standard?
5. What is the nickname for our breed?
6. Who was the first national specialty winner?
7. Who was the last?
8. What kennel name precedes the name "Bewitching"?
9. Whose kennel was this?
10. What does "Nosegay" signify?
11. Who did Johnny Murphy handle to BIS at the Garden?
12. What was her call name?
13. Where was Heather Kennels?
14. Who owned it?
15. What does the standard say regarding "real terrier character"?
16. Is the correct height at the withers the same for both sexes?
17. When was the first rotating specialty?
18. Where did the kennel name "Relgal" come from?
19. Is a level bite acceptable?
20. Who was the first Lloyd winner?

While I hope my brief quiz gave you a bit of fun, its purpose is serious. Knowing about our breed and its history makes us better stewards of our breed's future. You can do that by taking every opportunity to nurture your SQ. Answers: 1. *Black, Wheaten, Brindle*; 2. *Ch Caevnes Devils Due*; 3. *Ch Gael-force Postscript*; 4. *Coat & body-15 points each*; 5. *Diehard*; 6. *Ch Abertay in 1904*; 7. *Ch Roundtown Mercedes of Maryscot*; 8. *Blanart*; 9. *Blanche Reeg*; 10. *Fayette Ewing's kennel name*. 11. *Ch Carmichael's Fanfare*; 12. *Mamie*; 13. *Glenboig, Scotland*; 14. *Robert and James Chapman*; 15. *No judge should put to Winners or Best of Breed any Scottish Terrier not showing real terrier character in the ring*; 16. *Yes*; 17. *1965*; 18. *Flagler*; 19. *Yes, but scissors is preferred*; 20. *Ch. Albourne Beetle*.) - Barbara Anderson Lounsbury, 97 Colburn Rd., Canterbury, CT 06331; Hollyloch@charter.net Editors note: this article first appeared in the 2008 February issue of the American Kennel Club Gazette and is reprinted with permission of the Author and the AKC publisher.



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NOTICES & ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING SOON! IMPORTANT HEALTH SCREENING

The STCNE will host a Bladder Cancer Screening Clinic for Scottish Terriers during April/May of this year. Details will be posted to our website and provided to the membership in the near future. Dr. Cerf of the Ridgewood Veterinary Clinic in Midland, NJ and his staff will be traveling from New Jersey to New England and will provide FREE ultrasound screening. They will screen up to fifty dogs. **TRANSITIONAL CELL CARCINOMA (TCC-BLADDER CANCER-)** is the leading cause of cancer death in Scottish Terriers (1). Dr. Cerf has been involved in different treatment modalities for bladder cancer including diode laser surgery. A diode laser can penetrate up to one centimeter of a tumor as compared to traditional lasers which can penetrate only one to two cells thickness (approx. 0.001 of an inch). While laser surgery and other treatments to date alone are not curative, many new combinations of treatments can prolong quality of life and longevity in dogs afflicted with bladder cancer.

Please plan on joining us for an informative and important clinic.
references:

1. Scottish Terrier Club of America Health Trust Fund Survey, 1995

STCNE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Board Meeting 2 / 14 / 2010
Board Meeting 3 / 7 / 2010

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Please plan on attending the Spring Agility Trials, STCNE's largest fund-raiser. Your help in assisting with this event is needed. Please contact Tambre Knox at 978-562-3841



THE STCNE ALL BREED AGILITY TRIALS APRIL 24 & APRIL 25 2010

The STCNE All Breed Agility Trials will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, 2010. The Trials will be held indoors at the Wide World of Indoor Sports (621 Pound Hill Rd.), a climate controlled facility in North Smithfield, Rhode Island, complete with astro-turf fields. Holding the event indoors will allow attendees to avoid the 95 degree day seen at last year's outdoor event. Also, in past years we have had cold and wet for this weekend. The facility food vendor can serve hungry participants with a large choice of snacks or meals at a very reasonable price. We will not need to rent tents, porta-potties and a variety of other equipment. This year will also see the first mixed breed participants. Your assis-

tance in helping with this event (our largest source of Club revenue) is most needed and appreciated. Volunteers do not need to have skills in Agility events to assist with this important event. Please reserve this weekend on your calendar.

COMING SOON! RESCUE & FOSTER SEMINAR IN THE WHELP PEN

Mrs. Eyster of Elidor reports a litter of five red wheaten puppies. 3 Girls and 2 boys born 12-23-09



BREEDER REFERRAL

Beverly Cromwell is our STCNE Breeder Referral contact. Beverly receives inquiries from people looking for puppies and occasionally older dogs and will refer inquiries to club members who have contacted her about available Scotties. Beverly can be reached either by telephone:603-239-6248 or e-mail: (stormytempest2@aol.com).

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