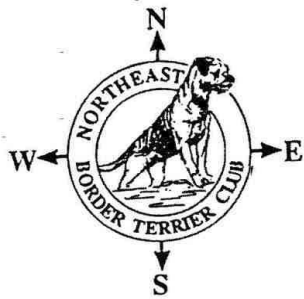


Northeast Border Terrier Club



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March 24, 2010

To the Membership of the NBTC:

The nominating committee has chosen the following slate of candidates for election to office beginning 1 May, 2010 as per the by-laws:

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As stated in the by-laws, "Additional nominations of

eligible members may be made by written petition addressed to the secretary and received at his/her regular address on or before April 23rd, signed by five (5) members and accompanied by the written acceptance of each such additional nominee signifying his willingness to be a candidate. If no valid nominations are received by the Secretary by May 1, the Nominating Committee's slate shall be declared elected and no balloting will be required."

Respectfully,

Holly Woodward, NBTC Secretary 82 West Redding Road Danbury, CT 06810



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PARVO --

TREATMENT OF PARVOVIRUS & KENNEL COUGH USING TAMIFLU

One of the drugs making a lot of news in the veterinary therapeutic arena right now is TamiFlu (oseltamivir phosphate). This drug, developed by Roche, is used to treat human influenza. In April this year, Dr. Jack Broadhurst published his findings on Veterinary Information Network (VIN), on his use of Tamiflu in the treatment of Parvo in shelter puppies.

Because of a limited budget, the shelter was unable to use expensive IV fluids and hospitalization. It was one visit to a veterinarian, SQ fluids and antibiotics and back to the shelter on oral electrolytes and antibiotics. The mortality rate was 75%. When Dr. Broadhurst added Tamiflu orally at 1mg/lb, twice a day; they went from 75% mortality to 100% survival (5). When the powder is reconstituted, you have a suspension of 25ml at 12mg/cc. The amount that is given to a small puppy, the most common patient, is 0.4 ml for a 10 lb puppy. This amount is so small it usually does not trigger vomiting if given slowly (5). No, there have been no collaborated controlled studies and the purist will question whether

the Tamiflu is making any difference. After five months the success rate is in excess of 95%. Try it. You be the judge.

I have had some experience with Tamiflu with another disease, which in South Florida, is causing a lot of very sick dogs. The disease is Kennel Cough. I had my bottle of Tamiflu on the shelf in my pharmacy, waiting for the first Parvo case to try it. Before I had the opportunity, I was presented with another situation. One of the greyhound trainers, who I trust, came to me for Doxycycline for use in an outbreak of Kennel Cough. I seized the opportunity, as I felt I had nothing to lose but the \$35.00 for the cost of the bottle of Tamiflu. I asked her to take her 3 worse dogs and give them Tamiflu at 1mg/kg, twice a day, half the dose used in Parvo. I gave her the medication on Thursday. She started treatment on Friday. On Monday, 4 days after, she was back. The 3 dogs, by Sunday night, had stopped coughing and were doing great. The other dogs showed little or no improvement. She wanted enough for all the dogs. We ordered it and had it the next day. She treated 140 dogs and the outbreak was shortened by 2-3 weeks. Her dogs were back to training, running and winning, some in

a matter of days, some within 10 days of the contraction of the disease. Before Tamiflu, it would take 2-3 weeks.

Two other greyhound kennels in Alabama and Kansas have had success with the use of Tamiflu in curtailing the outbreak of Kennel Cough. (A total of 282 dogs) Here again, the purist will say that kennel cough manifests itself in various ways and with variation in severity and convalescence. I know this fact only too well, but when you get a clinical response with the use of a product, when the only variable is that product, then I will use that product as long as it does no harm.

Tamiflu (oseltamivir phosphate) is a neuraminidase inhibitor. What is neuraminidase?? It is a protein found on the surface membrane of many viruses and bacteria. Its presence enables the virus to break from the host cell to infect other cells and is required for the virus to pass through mucous to reach non-infected cells. Neuraminidase is also required for a pathogenic bacteria to colonize. In the case of Bordetella bronchiseptica organisms, the major component of Kennel Cough, it has neuraminidase receptors on their cell membranes that enable them to colonize on

respiratory epithelial cells. Neuraminidase inhibitors, like Tamiflu, will prevent colonization in the trachea and bronchi.

There are 6 possible mechanisms that a neuraminidase inhibitors, such as Tamiflu, may work. Inhibition of viral particles released from infected cells, Reduce the ease with which the virus can move to infect adjacent cells, Reduce bacteria colonization, Reduce the migration of white blood cells, macrophages, from the blood to the infected tissue to create cellular injury, Reduce the number of T-Lymphocytes from migrating to the infected tissue creating cellular injury, Reduce the role of any bacterial toxins on muscles, blood vessels, lymph nodes, liver, spleen, kidney and trachea (5).

The success of Tamiflu depends on the neuraminidase factor. This drug is like using a laser as opposed to most antibiotics, which are like a shot gun.

A word of caution. Tamiflu does not work on the Distemper virus or other forms of gastroenteritis.

By:

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Veterinary Medical Association and the South Florida Veterinary Foundation, and is a member of the board of the Humane Society of Greater Miami and Pet Rescue.

Other links on using Tamiflu to treat Parvovirus:
http://www.marvistavet.com/html/body_oseltamivir.html
<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tamiflu>

<http://vettechs.blogspot.com/2005/04/oseltamivir-is-there-new-treatment-for/html>
<http://www.veterinarypartner.com/Content.plx?P=A&S=0&C=0&A=1885>

This information is not intended to be used as veterinary advice, nor to replace consultation with a qualified veterinarian.

Veterinarians interested in treatment of Parvo with Tamiflu can also contact Dr. Jack Broadhurst, a veterinarian coordinating research into Tamiflu in the treatment of canine parvovirus, kennel cough, feline distemper, and the canine flu, for information on dosages and his research. His email address is DocCat@aol.com.



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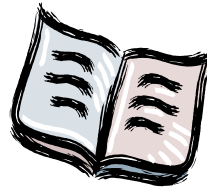
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## Border Times Deadline June 20, 2009

Next issue of the Border Times will be published July 2009. Please send your submissions, news, ups & downs to Sue Netzman @ [Netzmanws@aol.com](mailto:Netzmanws@aol.com) no later than 6/20/09 for inclusion.

### Northeast Border Terrier Club Minutes, Saratoga Springs NY January 30, 2010



President Ellen Redman called the meeting to order at 1 PM, introducing guests, welcoming everyone and congratulating today's winners. Additionally she thanked Liz Faber, Tim Acker and Deb Lawton for organizing today's luncheon. Motion made and passed to accept minutes of the last meeting as published in the Border Times.

Membership reminded that we still have the Kate Seemann and Kate Murphy booklets available for purchase. For anyone who hasn't read them, they pay tribute to two women who helped establish the Border Terrier in the US in general and more specifically in the Northeast.

**Treasurer's Report:** Current balance \$14,011.79. Accepted.

**Trophy Report:** Great concern that donations are down from previous years and we are donating trophies to additional shows this year.

**Earthdog Report:** We will longer support an Earthdog Trial in New Jersey in the spring. The NJ Beanfield

Earthdog Club will support their own trial.

**Sunshine Fund:** Card was sent to member Chris Dyer who suffered a myocardial infarct in Dec 2009.

New member voted in, Thomas Bradley.

**Old Business:** Clarification, we will donate trophies to the two Putnam County KC all breed shows in July 2010 and apply to have BTCA support them in 2011.

Syracuse Cluster, Diane Almy requested that we think about supporting the Salt City show Cluster in March in Syracuse NY. There are usually majors in Borders for dogs and bitches. Motion made by Bob Naun and seconded by Suzanne Babcock to apply to BTCA to support the entries of Borders for the Saturday and Sunday shows for March 2011.

**New Business:** Woodstock Dog Club is moving from the Essex Junction Show site to an outdoor location near Woodstock VT. They asked us if we would want to run and Earthdog or Agility Trial in conjunction with their show. Discussion ensued there is no interest at this time. Pam Dyer will be approached to see if there is interest in an Earthdog Trial in the future. Motion made by

Bob Naun, seconded and passed.

**2013 NBTC hosted National Specialty:** Susan Sparks and Barbara Dalane each presented possible show sites with nearby host hotels. Discussion ensued and a vote was taken. Of the members present the majority voted for the RI show site at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Warwick RI. The hotel is the site for many Parent Club Specialties who are pleased with the facility. Susan Sparks will spearhead a committee to begin working on the proposal to be sent to BTCA.

Pam Dyer, via Jennie Chambers voiced concern that the Border Times is available to the general population and not just NBTC members. Discussion ensued. Motion made and passed that the Border Times will be available to the general public via the NBTC website. Off shoot discussion about privacy issues ensued. Motion made and passed that members' addresses and email addresses will not appear on the website.

Next meeting tentatively scheduled for Sunday May 16, 2010 after Border Terrier judging at the Windham County Kennel Club show.

Respectfully submitted, Holly Woodward, NBTC Secretary

## Ups and Downs Ups and Downs

### New MACH



Human Plan Gone Awry –  
Border Terrier Plan Right On  
Target

By Louise Traska

Just to give you a bit of background, Lizzy (Giles Hill Busy Lizzy CD CGC MX MXJ SE TDIA) and I only go to about 10 or 12 agility trials per year. Although we always have fun in the ring, I decided about 4 years ago to really “lighten” up and enjoy our runs no matter what the outcome. Mind you we’ve always been kind of a comedy team in the ring even before I stopped “worrying” about any mistakes made...usually mostly mine for which, thankfully, Lizzy never holds a grudge against me...well, that is as long as she still gets her treats ;). Anyway, it’s not unusual to see me at a trial running with Lizzy, our clown/princess, barking because she’s having fun or

barking at me because I made an “oops”. Sometimes her barking or antics would get me laughing to which she’d bark more. At the back of my mind I always reminded myself that we would continue agility towards her MACH only if we both were enjoying agility. I figured we were on the right course because on several occasions through the years I’ve had someone come over to us after our run and say how much they enjoyed watching us because they could tell we were having fun in the ring...that is the best compliment anyone could give us! Mission accomplished in my book!!

Now to set the agility scene – late fall 2009, weekend before Thanksgiving, MACH title on the horizon with 20 DQ’s earned and 733 points accumulated. My agility club (Talcott Mountain Agility Club) was sponsoring 2 days of the Thanksgiving Cluster in Springfield, Massachusetts...one of which was a Friday and the other a Sunday. Since I started a new job in July and didn’t have vacation days yet, I decided to go up on Sunday since the club needed volunteers to help run the trial. Heck, since I was going to be up there anyway, I decided to enter our little Lizzy in agility too. I figured

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we would amass maybe another 10 or so points and come 2010 at our Club's spring trial, Lizzy might amass the remaining 7 or so points to achieve her MACH title. If/when Lizzy was to achieve her MACH, it was important to me for her to do so at a TMAC trial. I figured my agility club had a right to share her title with her since they had given us their support and friendship through the years.

That was the plan as far as I was concerned and I had "discussed" it with Lizzy that fateful Sunday morning. As we waited in the "hole" at the line for the standard course (first course of the day), I told Lizzy we were just going to go out there and really have some fun. I assume she agreed to not only my plan but to having fun since her tail was wagging a mile a minute for both discussions. Okay, we're on the line and off we go. Lizzy is running well and enjoying the course as am I since it was one of the better courses we've ever run with regards to it having a great flow to it. We get to the table and it's a sit, that's when Lizzy started "talking" to me as if she was voicing her disbelief at having to wait 5 whole seconds sitting on the table before we could move

on to the rest of the course. I commiserate with her and smile at her. Finally the 5 seconds were done and off we went with Lizzy now barking up a storm which tells me she's having a grand time which makes me smile and laugh. We finish the course and I tell her what a great girl she is and what fun we had. As I'm putting on Lizzy's lead before exiting the ring, an agility friend, Robin, yells over to me that we MACHed. I simply looked at Robin and told her that, "No, we need 17 seconds under time to get our MACH". There's silence as Robin looks to a few other friends outside the ring. Apparently from what they told me later, a few of them were mathematically challenged in subtracting our course time from the standard course time and being sure that their math was correct. Thank goodness one of our younger, high school members, Jeanna, was present to reassure them that their math was indeed correct and Lizzy had indeed MACHed. So, Robin then yells over, "You did make 17". I thought she said "7", so I yell back, "No, 17 seconds not 7!". That's when a number of agility friends yell over to us, "Louise, Lizzy MACHed. She was 18 seconds under time". I'm still in "denial" and say, "That's impossible. We couldn't have Mached".

I then get a chorus of people saying, "Louise, Lizzy really did MACH!" I was in utter disbelief and the next few seconds were a blur. Now mind you the next team is already on the start line ready to go while all this was going on. I went to exit the ring hugging Lizzy in my arms and tears of joy streaming down my face when Pam, my agility instructor, says, "Louise, you and Lizzy need to do your victory lap." I told Pam that Monica and Mia were already set on the start line and that I didn't want to further inconvenience them. Monica yells over, "Louise, you and Lizzy take your victory lap now" and so we did. I cannot even come close to conveying in words the emotions I felt as I ran with Lizzy for her victory lap and watched her tail wagging a mile a minute, barking up a storm and soaking up all the applause and yelling from our ringside friends and family. Lizzy knew it was all about her and well it was...she's our clown princess.

Afterwards Robin apologized for the confusion and I told her that there was no need to apologize and I thanked her profusely. I told her it was like an Abbott and Costello script akin to "Who's on First". It was the absolute

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perfect way for Lizzy to achieve her MACH title and it made it even more memorable!!! So many friends/people commented/teased us through the day about our “comedy” finish...heck, I’d expect no less from team Lizzy/Louise ;)

In talking with Monica later, I apologized to her for holding up her run with Mia, but she said that she needed to thank me. Apparently Mia thought that all the cheering and applause was for her and Monica said that it really motivated Mia for her course run. Apparently in recent trials Mia was “flat” on the course and Monica was trying all sorts of things to try to motivate her.

So, Lizzy, our clever little Border Terrier, decided apparently that November 22, 2009 was the day she would achieve her MACH. We were surrounded not only by our agility friends, but better still my parents were both there to witness and enjoy her moment. I’m especially thankful that my parents were there as my Dad has Alzheimer’s but was cognizant enough to understand and appreciate what Lizzy achieved that day. It doesn’t get any better than

having a happy BT in your arms and being surrounded by friends and parents all with tears of happiness in their eyes. Unfortunately, my husband, Karl, wasn’t there for Lizzy’s run as he was at home keeping our little 12-year-old Border Terrier, Heather, company for the day.

It truly is the journey and not the destination!!

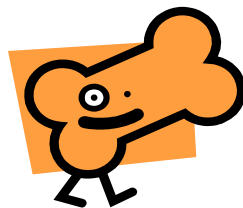
## Second Major

Sadie (Greystoke Mercedes S-Class) got her second major this past weekend and now has 14 pts. with both majors.  
--Diane Almy 3/3/10

## FINISHED!!

Greystoke Mercedes S-Class finished this weekend at the Alexander shows. The entry was small 0-3-0-0 but she only needed 1 pt. and we got it. I also remembered today why I hate summer shows..... hot flashes and humidity do not make a good combination.

--Diane Almy



## MUFFETT AND DANNY – OLD FRIENDS

Muffett was about 15 months old when Danny arrived and naturally assumed her entitled role of Queen Border, (i.e. first dibs) a situation which Danny, always obliging, was mostly happy to accept until, to his own surprise, he discovered that he was larger and heavier than she, and was able to assert himself from time to time by a carefully calibrated bump. Muffett, however, was faster, so things were fairly even.

Muffett was a responsible Queen Border, showing Danny how to get treats by sitting at the word “Sit.” Danny reciprocated by showing Muffett how to get treats by breaking into the garbage can or pulling them off the kitchen counter. She taught him to climb the two flights of stairs up to my apartment by grabbing his ear and tugging him up (he learned that fast) Fourteen years later, when Muffett began to have difficulty climbing the stairs, Danny tried to help her up in the same way – only once, as she let him know that she did not appreciate it at all. This developed for years into one of their favorite games – a noisy and ferocious attempt to keep the other from climbing up (I think it was a

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game – the occasional witness was suitably frightened and I apologized to my neighbors!) until one would break through and it would become a race to the top instead. Muffett showed Danny one of her favorite games - pushing her favorite ball under heavy furniture and loudly requesting help to retrieve it – and Danny improved it by lifting up the chair covers with his teeth and pushing the toy under with his paw.

Their squirrel chasing techniques were totally different –Muffett was for a direct, quick, barking attack. Danny 's style was stealth, patiently stalking the squirrel until Muffett would become impatient and go rushing in. The squirrel would panic and Danny would give her a deeply reproachful look and go to look for the next. Fortunately there are a lot of squirrels in the Park, and they enjoy taunting border terriers. They both loved tricks – I remember Muffett watching Danny asleep one day, creeping up and jumping him, waking him to a suitably dazed confusion. When he saw it was only Muffett, he settled back to sleep . . . Muffett watched until he was relaxed, and jumped him again, again to a dazed confusion . . . and he settled down again. This time,

however, he was waiting for her and just as Muffett was about to attack, he jumped her instead.

On walks, they would take turns on the 25' leash – only once did I try both of them on a long leash – never again. Muffett was a master of entanglement in the bushes, and would pretend she was stuck, although it would turn out she knew she had only to follow the leash back. She once was inspired by seeing Danny standing next to a tree and took off, running twice around the tree and a bewildered Danny, thus tying him to the tree, looked up at me and grinned, then ran back around twice to free him.

Danny's method of stealing food was stealthy – he could become invisible and he could open zippers and find his way into coat pockets for candy wrappers in plastic bags. Muffett was more direct – she would cuddle up close and make a quick and always successful grab. Walking home from the petfood shop I realized that Danny was not pulling ahead, competing to be first, but walking sedately behind me like the well trained dog I hardly ever saw. I looked back and he was quietly carrying in his mouth a huge rawhide bone – with the price tag still dangling. They both knew how to walk to heel, but didn't consider it important, although they

decided to be a little considerate if I was carrying a heavy load of laundry. They once entangled me in their leashes and tripped me as they ran for the same squirrel in different directions and I could see their minds ticking – they were a little bit careful after that. Danny was very anxious that I didn't drop Muffett when I had to carry her, and actually led me down steps slippery with wet leaves, walking slightly sideways in front of me, touching my leg, exactly like a guide dog leading a blind person across the street. I have no idea whether he invented this or had seen a guide dog working – LBDs make notes wherever they go.

The tricks are what I remember, on each other and on me – They would lie down and stay for treats which I would put down on the floor and on the release they both would cross to the other's treat to cut them off – Muffett was quicker but Danny was bigger. Later on, when Muffett was weak with Cushing's disease he was very tolerant and even allowed her to play with his squeaky toy. He would run back and forth in front of her with it, squeaking loudly, tantalizing her, she would complain loudly (and so would I!) and eventually he would allow her the temporary use of it, watching carefully. She

invented a new game – dropping her favorite small ball in the water bowl then whimpering pitifully for help, only to snap the ball out just as you reached it. She loved to find an innocent for this game, but anyone would do, particularly me.

Danny was a wonderful singer. For some reason, rubbing his chest would cause him to break into song, and he and my daughter-in-law would harmonize – she claimed he told her everything that had happened to him, and there was no question that he could sing “I Love Youuuuu . . . “ better than anything you can hear on YouTube.

Muffett’s last trick, about a week before she died was one of her sweetest. Every summer I teach Tai Chi in my neighborhood park. I tie the dogs to a tree and they watch with reasonable patience. As they got more sedate they both enjoyed hanging out on the grass and watching the world go by. By her last summer, 2007, Muffett could hardly walk, and one August day I didn’t even secure her leash. At the end of the class, as people started to drift away, I discovered that she had disappeared, but even before I could panic, she strolled out from behind the tree with her big “Gotcha!” grin, knowing the class had ended. By the time of the next class she had stopped eating

and died a few days later, the day after her 15th birthday.

Danny missed Muffett terribly, as much as I did. He looked for her in her favorite places, and checked the place where her bed had been for months. It wasn’t until a snowfall in December that I saw him happy and playful. A year later he would zigzag along her favorite stretch of the park, searching, I am certain, for any trace of her. Now Danny has gone, on Christmas Day, and I miss them both more than I can say.

Carolyn Hearn  
February, 2010



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