

THE BORDER TIMES



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The Border Times is the Newsletter of the Northeast Border Terrier Club

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS BORDER TERRIER FANCIERS

NBTC Membership Renewals are Due in January 1995

Thank you members who have already sent their dues! If you have not, please send checks payable to the NBTC to: Doris Nuttall, NBTC Treasurer, 7 Lakeshore Avenue, North Westport, MA 02790.

***** Single \$10 ***** Couple \$15 ***** Junior \$5 *****

Memberships not renewed by March 31st will lapse (NBTC Constitution)

UPCOMING EVENTS

'CABIN FEVER'? NBTC HAS THE PERFECT CURE!! JOIN US IN SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1995 - GLENS FALLS KENNEL CLUB

Judge: Mr. John Honig

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1994 - SARATOGA NEW YORK KENNEL CLUB

Judge: Mrs. H.R. Hartley

Border Terrier Club of America Supported Entry
Trophies both days donated by the Northeast Border Terrier Club

Entries are \$20.00 per class for each show and close January 4, 1995. Each of these shows has an entry limited to 1150 dogs. Superintendent: Tom Crowe, PO Box 22107, Greensboro, NC 27420. PLEASE NOTE: BOTH SHOWS USUALLY REACH ENTRY LIMITS BEFORE THE CLOSING DATE.

ACCOMODATIONS:

Sheraton City Center, 534 Broadway, 518-584-4000 (no dogs in rooms; dogs are crated overnight in the City Center adjacent to the hotel).

Saratoga Downtowner Motel, 413 Broadway, 518-584-6160 (may allow well-behaved, crated dogs in room; please check when making reservations).

CLUB ACTIVITIES - SATURDAY, JANUARY 21ST:

12:00 p.m. - NBTC Club Meeting, Sheraton conference room t.b.a.

1:00 p.m. - Committee Meeting for the 1995 BTCA National Specialty Show (Stowe, VT), Sheraton conference room t.b.a. Following the general meeting, Show Chairman Jenny Chambers will hold small group sessions with various committees (i.e., Trophy, Obedience, Hospitality, etc.). THIS WILL BE AN IMPORTANT PLANNING SESSION - COMMITTEE HEADS PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

5:30 p.m. - NBTC Wine and Cheese Party, Saratoga Downtowner Motel.

December 1, 1994

From the Editor

Before we acquired our first Border Terrier seven years ago, there was a particular aspect of the holiday season that I enjoyed very much. As friends settled down and began raising families, some adopted the tradition of sending along a photograph with their holiday cards each December. Trips to the mail box were extra gratifying if the mail contained a snapshot of children one year older. News from friends that we only heard from at this time of year was also much enjoyed, but somehow the photos were more fun. One family friend wrote (and still writes) a perfectly awful Christmas letter, complete with vacation details, who did what in school swim meets and an annual recipe for some relish or chutney that she expects we'll all have time to make. In her photos, the children were always dressed alike, smiling in a slightly pained manner, and looked as if their mother just parted their hair with a wet comb.

The other day, it occurred to me that now the holiday cards I REALLY look forward to are the ones that feature my friends' Border Terriers. Photos of litters of Border Terrier puppies all wearing saintly expressions that belie the big hole they just dug in the backyard. Border Terriers on Santa's lap (no kidding!). Groups of Borders in cars, stockings, or perched obediently on a sleigh. Borders racing through the snow. Borders with beautiful ribbons on their necks (mine wear ribbons for about three seconds, then chew them off and chase each other around the kitchen shredding the ribbon). Borders held by the children they are raising. We have saved a mighty pile of old Christmas cards in this house, many featuring friends' Borders doing what they do best: making humans happy.

As soon as you breed a litter of Border pups, you discover an unadvertised benefit of bringing more of these brown dogs into the world: letters, cards, and photos from their respective families, especially at holiday time. We recently received a long letter from the owner of one of our pups which included a photo of the two of them taken during an S.P.C.A walk-a-thon. In her letter, the owner outlined all of the fun things she'd been doing with her Border this year: go-to-ground, lure coursing, walks on the beach (the dog apparently loves surfing and wears a harness & long line in order to play safely in the waves!), and cross-country skiing. When I read the part of the owner's letter where she confesses that her Border is her best friend, my eyes fill up. It's very simple: Border pups go off from our kitchens into other peoples' lives and (if we're lucky) they manufacture joy.

So, at the risk of sounding overly sentimental, I'll say that I hope all of your Borders are manufacturing joy in your houses this holiday season. Ours have been groomed (sort of) so that they look reasonably tidy for Christmas company (my family never lets me live down the fact that there are six dogs and no grandchildren). The Border willingness to eat ANYTHING is especially evident at this time of the year; ours will even lick things like spilled flour up off the floor. The look of utter rapture on their faces when the holiday turkey comes out of the oven is hilarious.

Like me, you probably cannot wait to see what the first heavy snow fall does to your Borders -- fresh snow seems to turn every Border, no matter how old, into a cavorting clown. The company of our breed makes the long, cold nights seem bearable (especially when they are on your feet keeping them warm).

The Happiest of Holidays to you all. Hope to see you in Saratoga!



The Border Times is mailed four times a year to all members of the Northeast Border Terrier Club. Contributions such as stories, news, show results, or letters of opinion are always welcome. Please send them to C. Krolick, 132 Ridgecrest Road, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510.

Deadlines: March 1 for the Spring issue, May 15 for the Summer issue, September 1 for Fall, and December 1 for Winter.

NOTES AND NEWS**WISCONSIN NATIONAL SPECIALTY**

A great many club members made the journey to Manitowoc, WI for the 1994 BTCA National Specialty, held on September 16th & 17th. Great Lakes Border Terrier Club members put on a super event, the weather was excellent, and a number of northeast Borders came home with prizes.

Our biggest local winner was **Ch. Jansim Dandyion** (Ch. Jansim PC Sage x Ch. Jansim Pennyroyal) owned by **Jenny Chambers & Chris & Pam Dyer**. 'Danny' was awarded **Best in Sweepstakes** (90 Borders entered) by judge Jorge Johnson and next day won an **Award of Merit** in conformation judging (more than 200 entries) from Edd Bivin. **BOS to Best Puppy in Sweepstakes** went to **Horatio Baker** (Ch. Steephollow Sweet William x Ch. Brette Baker), owned by **Robert & Angela Montesano** and shown by **Norm Baker**. **Kate Seemann's Ch. Thoraldby Free Guest** won the **Veteran's Class** and her **Ch. Rogue's Resolute** was given an **Award of Merit**. The National Specialty Best of Breed winner was Ch. Krispin Tailor Made, owned by Phil & Sharon Freilich of Oakland, California.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB SHOW

On October 9th, Border fanciers were again treated to excellent weather at the **Montgomery County Kennel Club Show** in Amblér, PA. Judge **Bob Naun's** selections from an entry of over 70 Borders appear below in this letter. Much to the delight of members who knew him and his family when he lived in New Jersey, **Ronnie Irving** made a surprise visit from the UK to the Montgomery show. Bob Naun seemed genuinely surprised and pleased to discover that his friend and fellow judge was observing from the sidelines.

NORTHEAST SHOW RESULTS

Back at home in the northeast, our members have been busy in the show ring since Specialty and Montgomery County. A group of NBTC members got together in just after Thanksgiving for the Springfield (MA) circuit dog shows and three members returned home from the weekend with new AKC titleholders. Both **Judy and Tom Rivers' homebred Redgate's Rebel Reveille** (Ch. Homehill Rebel at Oldstone x Ch. Cymri Hill's Bonnie Kate) and **Julie LaFreniere, Lou Collins and Kate Murphy's Cymri Hill's Pipertor Cleo Mac** (Ch. Maxton Merry Mac x Cymri Hill's Clear Melody) became champions on November 26th under Mrs. Polly Smith at the Springfield KC show.

Over in the Obedience ring on the same day, **Jan Hewitt** survived the distraction of a nearby dog fight to guide her **Towzie Tyke New Yorker** through her novice test for a score of 191 points. This was Jan and her Border's third and last qualifying score for a well deserved **C.D. title**. Congratulations to you all!

Amanda Pough writes that she and her mother Marg Pough are tallying the results of a successful year. Their **Bandersnatch Tuxedo** finished his **Championship** title at the end of August and passed the **Canine Good Citizen** test the same weekend. One week later, Tux earned his **Certificate of Gameness** at the Dyer's NABTW weekend. Two other Bandersnatch Borders also earned CD's in September: **Ch. Bandersnatch Kachina CGC CG**, owned by **Marg Pough** and **Ch. Bandersnatch Red Jacket CGC TT**, owned by **Marg Pough & Renee Bosivert**, but handled in obedience by Renee's mom **Kerry Boisvert**.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Gary J. Cichowski, 22 Chase Ave, Dudley, MA 01571 508-943-9152.
Chase & Judy Donaldson, 135 Westledge Rd, W. Simsbury, CT 06092 203-658-5493.
Peter & Eileen Gottschalk, 6820 Cleary Rd, Livonia, NY 14487 716-346-9453.
Dorothy Kotarba, 609 Hanover St, Manchester, NH 03104-5307 603-622-4928.
David & Ramsey Lee, 343 Otis St, W. Newton, MA 02165 617-244-0313.
Kate Senior, 214 Hunter Lane, N. Wales, PA 19454 215-368-0666.

NEW REGIONAL CLUB FOR BORDER TERRIERS

We've just received the newsletter of **The Border Terrier Club of the Carolinas and Virginia**, a newly formed regional club for Borders in the southeast. Members are not restricted to residence in Virginia or the Carolinas. NBTC member **Mary Francis Davis (NC)** is the Secretary of the new club and edits their newsletter; **Mark Peastrel** is the club's new Treasurer. Interested in joining? Please contact either **Mary Francis** or **Lisa Connelly**, 7834 Country Knoll, Bahama, NC 27503 (919-471-8402).

NOTES AND NEWS, cont'd1995 BTCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY, JULY 12-14, STOWE, VERMONT

The big event for Borders is only 7 months away and **WE'RE THE HOSTS!!** Show Chairman **Jenny Chambers (802-253-4789)** has plans well underway, but it's going to take a small army of volunteers to make the show run smoothly. In addition to judges from the UK and USA, our guests will be Borders and their owners from all over the USA and Canada. We plan to make them feel welcome with parties, breakfasts, and banquets. Please help the show committee in any way that you can -- volunteer to sell catalogues, donate items to the auction (proceeds benefit the NBTC), and come cheer for the team whether you plan to show a dog or not.

Jenny Chambers plans an important organizational meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 21st in Saratoga Springs, NY at the Sheraton Hotel. A general meeting will be followed by small group sessions for the individual committees. **COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN PLEASE SAVE TIME SATURDAY FOR THIS VITAL MEETING.**

NEW PUBLICATIONS

The Border Terrier Club of America has published a useful booklet on our breed: **'The Border Terrier in Brief'**. The cover is a wonderful color photo montage of Borders in all kinds of poses. Inside, the text summarizes Border history, temperament, grooming, health and selection. At only \$1.00 per copy, pet owners may want to add a copy of this booklet to their library. Quantity discounts are available as well, if you would like to have copies on hand for families inquiring about Borders. To obtain 'The Border Terrier in Brief', please contact:

**Judy Donaldson
135 Westledge Road
West Simsbury, CT 06092.**

While we're on the subject of pamphlets, we should also mention **'Regulations for Earthdog Tests for Small Terriers and Dachshunds'**, published by the AKC on October 1, 1994 in conjunction with the inception of licensed and sanctioned hunting tests. Anyone interested in training their Border for working titles will want to read the booklet, as the AKC earthdog tests will be a different challenge from AWTA den trials. Single copies of the rules are free; additional copies will be \$1.00 each. To get a booklet, write to:

The American Kennel Club
5580 Centerview Drive, Suite 200
Raleigh, NC 27606-3390

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FOR BORDER LOVERS

--THE BORDER TERRIER, by Ann Roslin-Williams, 4th edition.

This popular book on the breed, out of print for several years, is an essential for the fancier's library. Ruth Ann Naun has copies for sale at \$24., which includes postage and handling. Please make checks payable to the BTCA and send to: Mrs. R.A. Naun, 80 Myrtle Avenue, Mahopac, New York 10541.

--BORDER TERRIER TOTE BAGS

You may have seen the canvas tote bags which the NBTC is selling to benefit the hospitality parties at the 1995 Nat'l Specialty. Totes are made of natural cotton canvas with shoulder straps and a nifty BT image with sky blue background. Great for books or for carrying gear to the ring. To order, send \$14.00 (includes postage), payable to the NBTC to: C. Krolick, 132 Ridgecrest Rd, Briarcliff, NY 10510. Only a few left!

Amanda M. Pough
P. O. Box 185
Weston, Vermont 05161-0185

Nov. 10, 1994

Dear Carlie:

A quick note I hope you can mention in *The Border Times*.

Many kids in the Northeast and throughout North America have received letters from me discussing Junior Showmanship, and encouraging them to participate at next year's Specialty in Stowe. So far, I know of 10 Juniors who are planning to come and show their Borders in Juniors - and many are also planning to show in Obedience and Conformation as well. If we get this entry of at least ten, we will have already exceeded the number of Junior Handlers at the past two Specialties.

The 1995 Specialty we are hosting will be particularly special to Juniors because it will be five years since we as the Northeast BTC first offered JS classes of any sort (the JS match held at the 1990 Specialty). In addition, as the BTCA requires, our JS judge will be a breeder-judge, and thereby someone interested in kids and BTs, and someone who knows that BTs are not shown like GSDs!

While I have written to a large number of potential Juniors, I know there are kids out there who I don't know off. In addition, I don't have addresses for some of the kids who showed at the 1990 and 1992 JS matches.

** If you know of a kid who will be between 10 and 18 years of age next July and who might be interested in JS, please contact me. **

I am very happy to offer more information about what JS is, and assist in any way possible. While at the moment I have been concentrating on the JS entry next July, I am more than willing to discuss JS with any kids who might not be old enough by next July.

Borders and kids are a great combination - let's show the BT world that it is worth supporting Juniors.

WINTER PUP

At two o'clock in the morning the thermometer read twenty degrees below zero. I pushed my feet into fur-lined boots, tucked my Border Terrier puppy under my arm, and cracked open the storm door.

A few feet from the house, I set him down in six inches of fresh snow. "Hurry up. Find your spot," I implored with frigid urgency. Eight pounds of black fur squatted and raced back to the porch. "Good boy," I shouted after him. In sub-freezing temperatures, a pup learns fast. He wastes no time getting down to business.

Winter, I was discovering, holds many advantages for a new dog and his owner. But I was unaware of this fact when I decided to add a second dog to my busy life.

Common wisdom asserts, and I believed, that house training is easier in warm weather. I had seen the dog training books their pages filled with pictures of pups quickly learning to sit and stay, heel and come -- always on grass-covered surfaces. Wishing to give my border terrier every chance at success, I determined that I would wait until spring before bringing home a new puppy. My dog would enter a world of greenery and sunshine.

But the right dog for me was ready to leave his breeder on January thirtieth. Mine was to be a winter pup.

My friend Mike and I traveled six hours to meet Gambit. Convinced he was everything we could possibly want in a puppy, we removed him from the forty degree weather he was enjoying downstate and drove him north to Plattsburgh, New York, just below the Canadian border. He curled up and fell asleep on my lap in the warm car unaware that three frigid months would pass before he would get to sniff the bare earth again.

Gambit's first weeks were not easy for any of us. Night temperatures in February seldom registered above zero. March brought a blizzard that left almost three feet of snow. I slept in a sweat suit in anticipation of his nighttime outings. And Gambit learned that searching for the right spot was a luxury that would just have to wait for another season.

Soon, we went for brief excursions on snow-covered trails. Gambit traveled off lead, taking his place in front of me and behind Mike and Tycho, our eight-year-old Standard Schnauzer, who traditionally leads our marches. Gambit stayed close to his new pack, unaware of temptations he couldn't see or smell, as he followed along between walls of snow that towered a foot or more above his head.

Throughout most of that winter I complained. About having to bundle up just to take Gambit out the front door. About the fact that I couldn't take him outside often enough or keep him out in the cold long enough to wear down his puppy energy. About his getting most of his exercise indoors chasing Tycho or tearing up toys. I worried about meeting my writing deadlines, but couldn't form coherent sentences unless Gambit was in his crate, which was never long enough. I started to wonder why I hadn't waited for spring to bring home a new puppy.

Then the snow melted, and the ground thawed, and I began to miss the simple days I had passed in hibernation with my winter pup.

Gambit instantly became busy. "Finding his spot" now required research. He gathered data on every new smell and rolled in the most offensive ones. I learned how to bathe him. He explored wet ditches and muddy bogs. I added wiping paws to my dog-owning duties. He chomped on native vegetation and sampled things too disgusting to mention. Many of these I removed from the carpets later.

On walks Gambit wanted to take the lead, since now he could spot hundreds of fluttering, scurrying temptations. The time had come for a tracking harness. Newly opened windows alerted him to the sounds of spring, which he felt required his running commentary. I placed "Quiet" on his growing list of commands. He discovered his canine neighbors: two Maltese, two Golden Retrievers, and three Labrador Retrievers, who lived in relative harmony before Gambit started claiming neighborhood turf. I added "Heel" to his list.

One summer morning, late for an appointment, I was detained at the other end of Gambit's lead. He had yipped to be taken outside, but now seemed more interested in exploration than in getting down to business. "Hurry up," I said, slapping at mosquitoes. Growing less comfortable and more impatient, I started to think about all those dog owners who live in places where winter never arrives and of others who still think of springtime as "new puppy time." But as I scratched and swatted, I knew that the seasons of grass and sunshine were not for me.

Give me a frozen world in which a pup asks to go outside for a good reason, gets down to business quickly, and returns clean and dry. Give me a warm house for him to run in and a good pair of fur lined boots to wear on nighttime outings. And I will make room in my home and a place in my heart for a winter pup.

Eleanor Garrell Berger

NABTW 1994 Activity Weekend Update

YOU DID IT AGAIN! Based on feedback received so far, the 1994 NABTW weekend was another success - thanks to a fantastic committee and equally great support from Northeast Border Terrier Club members. Although Border entries in the Go-to-Ground were down slightly from last year, overall entries were up. As a result \$582 CAN. was raised for Border Terrier Welfare. This brings the Canadian fund to just over \$1,600 CAN. We have not transferred any money to the central rescue fund because of the weak Canadian dollar.

The weather was wonderfully cooperative, and while I did not have the opportunity to talk to as many participants as I would have liked, it seems that relaxing and having fun with the dogs was the theme for the day on Saturday.

Chris and I would especially like to thank the formal committee of Jocelyne and Jacques Durocher, Jenny Chambers and Fred & Marnie Fielding, for fulfilling their roles "above and beyond the call of duty". We would also like to thank the "informal committee", those people who pitched in during the weekend doing a multitude of things from dishes to paperwork, fetching and carrying, and even repairing my glasses. John Levy and Liz Dewey, Tony and Beth Hunt, Marg and Amanda Pough, JoAnn and Steve Murza, Jean Clark, Emilie Durocher, Pat Oliver, Stacey & Chris Shaeen, and everyone else who "took orders" (and resisted the temptation to throttle me)!

And of course, a big thank you to judges Carrie Hamilton and Teddy Moritz, Flyball Workshop Facilitator Bahman Motamedi, and you the exhibitors, who participated (including Bob and Nancy Brown who came all the way from Minnesota).

In the Den Trial, three Borders earned their CG's and based on performance, many more will do so given the opportunity. As a point of interest - the Border entry in conformation would have constituted a major in dogs and bitches in Vermont!

For the first time in ten years we had to deal with an act of aggression during the racing. This unfortunate incident did have some relatively positive aspects: the aggressor was not a Border Terrier, the dog who was attacked was not seriously hurt and was too surprised to retaliate - consequently we did not have a fight to deal with and the incident was over in seconds, and on reviewing the circumstances which permitted the attack to take place - they were so out of the ordinary that a repeat of this situation is unlikely to occur in the next 10 years.

We will also be taking additional precautions the next time we hold racing.

As those of you who attended the weekend know, next year we will be taking a sabbatical from the full activity weekend because of the number of committee members who are involved with the '95 Specialty. However, we will be hosting an Activity Day on August 26th, 1995 featuring an AWTA Den Trial in the morning and lure coursing in the afternoon. Hospitality will include continental breakfast Saturday and a Hot Dog and Hamburger Barbecue Saturday evening. A Friday evening get together can also be arranged if there is sufficient interest.

1993 NABTW ACTIVITY WEEKEND - Border Terrier Results (Cont'd)

Borders once again dominated the long-legged terrier racing!

The Kingsfoil Kup (for Long-legged Terriers on the flat)
sponsored by Chris & Pam Dyer
in Memory of Am.Ch. Lothlorien Kingsfoil TT,CG,Can.Am.CD.

HEAT 1 (Veterans) 1st - **Pepper** (Chris & Pam Dyer)
HEAT 2 1st - **Esther** (John Levy & Liz Dewey)
HEAT 3 1st - **Maggie** (JRT)
HEAT 4 1st - **Badger** (Stacey Shaeen)
HEAT 5 1st - **Bordeaux** (Jocelyne Tassé-Durocher)
HEAT 6 1st - **Hattie** (John Levy & Liz Dewey)
HEAT 7 (puppies) 1st - **Razor** (JRT)
HEAT 8 1st - **Tangle** (JoAnn Frier-Murza)
(1st place dog from each heat went into semi-finals)

SEMI-FINAL (1) 1st - **Badger**
2nd - **Esther**

SEMI-FINAL (2) 1st - **Razor**
2nd - **Bordeaux**
(1st and 2nd place dogs went into final)

FINAL 1st - **Bordeaux**

Am Stram Gram Steeplechase (for Long-legged Terriers over hurdles)
sponsored by Louise Dulude, Am Stram Gram Pet Food & Supplies,
Boucherville, Que.

HEAT 1 (Veterans) 1st - **Heather** (Jennifer Chambers)
HEAT 2 1st - **Hattie** (John Levy & Liz Dewey)
HEAT 3 1st - **Razor** (JRT)
HEAT 4 1st - **Danny** (Jennifer Chambers)
HEAT 5 1st - **Bordeaux** (Jocelyne Tassé-Durocher)
HEAT 6 1st - **Badger** (Stacey Shaeen)
HEAT 7 1st - **Tye** (Ron & Ruth Sebastiano)

SEMI-FINAL (1) 1st - **Bordeaux**
2nd - **Heather**

SEMI-FINAL (2) 1st - **Tye**
2nd - **Badger**

FINAL 1st - **Tye**

The Flyball Workshop on Sunday was well supported by Borders and sounded like a lot of fun, several people expressed an interest in a Border flyball team.

The lure coursing was a great way for the dogs to end the weekend, those travelling home that afternoon must have slept well in their crates.

We look forward to seeing you all at next year's **ACTIVITY DAY**.
With Thanks - Chris & Pam Dyer

**NORTHEAST BORDER TERRIER CLUB
MEETING MINUTES**

SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY PRESIDENT BAKER AT APPROXIMATELY 1:45 PM AT THE GOSHEN FAIRGROUNDS IN GOSHEN, CT. THE MEETING WAS ATTENDED BY 18 MEMBERS AND 3 GUESTS.

MINUTES: THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING WERE APPROVED AS PRINTED IN THE 'BORDER TIMES'.

TREASURERS REPORT: THE BALANCE IN THE CHECKING ACCOUNT AS OF WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1994 WAS \$571.06.

NEW MEMBERS: GARY CICHOWSKI, DUDLEY, MA, 508-943-9152.

JUDY & CHASE DONALDSON, W. SIMSBURY, CT, 203-658-5493.

DOROTHY KOTARBA, MANCHESTER, NH, 603-622-4928.

RAMSAY & DAVID LEE, W. NEWTON, MA, 617-244-0313.

OLD BUSINESS:

CARLIE KROICK BROUGHT TO THE CLUB'S ATTENTION THAT THE HATBORO, DEVON, AND MONTGOMERY SHOWS WILL NOT HAVE TROPHIES DONATED BY THE NBTC IN 1995. THE BTCA WILL SUPPORT THE ENTRY AT MONTGOMERY IN 1995.

BOB NAUN NOTIFIED THE MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE OF A BTCA BOARD DECISION MADE AT THE WISCONSIN SPECIALTY THAT ALLOWS ANY MONIES COLLECTED FROM AN AUCTION AT A SPECIALTY WILL GO DIRECTLY TO THE TREASURY OF THE HOST CLUB RATHER THAN TO THE BTCA.

NEW BUSINESS:

RUTH ANN NAUN NAUN MENTIONED ADDITIONAL CLASSES SUCH AS VETERANS, BRACE, ETC. AT THE NORTHWEST CT DOG CLUB SHOW IN 1995. THE JUDGE FOR 1995 IS EXPECTED TO BE ANN ROSLIN-WILLIAMS FROM THE UK. ADDITIONAL CLASSES WOULD INCREASE THE ENTRY AND ADD TO THE ENJOYMENT OF WHAT HAS BECOME OUR ANNUAL PICNIC/FAMILY DAY.

BOB COWELL ANNOUNCED AN UPCOMING GO-TO-GROUND ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1994. HE ALSO OFFERED APPLICATIONS TO ANYONE WISHING TO ENTER A BORDER TERRIER IN THE PARADE OF BREEDS AT THE UPCOMING SCOTTISH GAMES.

A CARD FOR ED LEVY WAS CIRCULATED. MR. LEVY, A VIRGINIA RESIDENT AND FRIEND OF MANY MEMBERS, RECENTLY HAD SURGERY.

THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT APPROXIMATELY 2:15 P.M.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

DORIS NUTTALL
SECRETARY/TREASURER

SUPPORTED ENTRY SHOW RESULTS

NORTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT DOG CLUB, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

Judge: Michelle Billings

Best of Breed

Bradcliffe Nacahuil's Firethorn, owned by Mary Elizabeth Bradley.

Best of Opposite Sex, Best of Winners (10 bitches; 4 pts.)

Dickendall's Pippin, owned by Mrs. Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

Winners Dog (4 dogs; 2 pts.)

Dickendall Flash Gordon, owned by Mrs. Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

Reserve Winners Dog

Gordie Howe Baker, owned by Colleen Jewkes & Kathleen Jaramillo, shown by Norm Baker.

Reserve Winners Bitch

Holly Hill Homecoming, owned and shown by Donna Moore-Lavoie.

DEVON DOG CLUB, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994

Judge: R.D. Sharp

Best of Breed

Ch. Krispin Smart Alec, owned by Paula & Gary Wolf, shown by Scott Kipp.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed

Ch. Windvane Sparkle Plenty, owned by Emilie Woodruff.

Best of Winners

Todfield Travel Agent, owned by David Kline, shown by Peter Green.

Winners Bitch

Todfield Tea & Crumpets, owned by Jill & Steve Rabin, shown by Norm Baker.

Reserve Winners Dog

Dickendall's Flash Gordon, owned by Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

Reserve Winners Bitch

Dickendall's Pippin, owned by Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1994

Judge: Robert Naun

Best of Breed

Ch. Rogue's Resolute, owned by Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed

Ch. Amberlea Abigail of Lambeth, owned and shown by Valerie Harris.

Best of Winners

Dickendall's Pippin, owned by Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

Winners Dog

Horatio Baker, owned by Robert Montesano, shown by Norm Baker.

Reserve Winners Dog

Dickendall Flash Gordon, owned by Kate Seemann, shown by Jim Dickson.

Reserve Winners Bitch

Lothlorian Kiai, owned and shown by JoAnn Frier-Murza.

1995 NBTC EVENTS CALENDAR

- January 21 Glens Falls Kennel Club Show, Saratoga Springs, NY
NBTC Club Meeting, Saratoga Springs, NY
- January 22 Saratoga New York Kennel Club, Saratoga Springs, NY
- February 13-14 Westminster Kennel Club Show, New York, NY
- March 18 Crufts Dog Show Terrier Judging, Birmingham, UK
- April 16? Montpelier Border Terrier Rally, Montpelier Sta., VA
- May 14 Windham County Kennel Club, Woodstock, CT
NBTC Club Meeting
- June 17 Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Show, Ludwig's Corners, PA
- June 18 Burlington County Kennel Club, Lumberton, NJ
- BTCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY, STOWE, VERMONT:**
- July 12 AKC Earthdog Test, Town & Country Motor Lodge
- July 13 AKC Obedience Trial, Junior Showmanship Competition
BTCA National Specialty Sweepstakes Classes
- July 14 BTCA National Specialty Conformation Classes
- July 15 Champlain Valley Kennel Club Show, Essex, VT
- July 16 Green Mountain Dog Club Show, Stowe, VT
- August 26 Border Activity Day, AWTA Den Trial, Ste. Madeleine, QUE
- September 23 Ox Ridge Kennel Club Show, Stamford, CT
- September 24 Northwestern CT Dog Club, Goshen, CT
NBTC Club Meeting & Annual Picnic, Goshen, CT
- October 7 Devon Dog Club, Ludwig's Corners, PA
- October 8 Montgomery County Kennel Club, Ambler, PA