



# SCOTS CHATTER

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Greetings,

The club has put the very successful 2009 Rotating/Specialty behind us, and it is already time to start planning for the 2010 Specialty on April 3, 2010. Mary-Ann Cole will be the show chair, and Rita Adler will be her assistant. Nancy Bowles has volunteered to help them with that effort. Following Nancy's lead, we all need to think of what each of us can do to help get ready for 2010. We all have wonderful talents that would benefit the club, even if our Scotties have to dig deep to pull them out of us! As the 2009 Rotating/Specialty showed Scottie owners across America, the Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton can do great things when we all pull together!

I do not know about you, but I am really looking forward to getting together at the Winery on Sunday, August 16th.

Aroo until then,

Jeff Underwood  
STCGD President

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## ARE WE GOOD, OR ARE WE GOOD?????

Hospitality for the Rotating was right up there with the best ever at any Rotating. Bill and Judy Pool and their committee did a fabulous job of organizing and presenting the wonderful donations of all those fabulous Dayton Club cooks. The seating area was gracious and inviting, and was in use through much of each day throughout the weekend.

Rita Adler and Angie Anastasia did a fabulous job of coordinating table coverings, and the ring area. Not an easy job in such a very large space!!!

The dinner and luncheon went without a hitch – or if not no one knew it!! Our thanks to Marilyn Lindsay. The dinner was one of the best ever, or that seemed to be the opinion of our guests.

The Boutique and Ways and Means were a smashing success with almost no leftovers! Kudos to Sandy Maddux and Rita Adler, and of course all their willing assistants.

Grounds. A dream team. Eddie Lindsay, Gary Stroede and their help had the room set up and ready for exhibitors and vendors in record time. And that was with two rings this year. They also kept us clean all weekend – not the most sought after job!

We had two ring stewards in conformation Dan Hines and Julie Hill. Cliff very much appreciated their help, and how they immediately sorted out who would do what. Thanks to both of you!

STCA, for the first time had Obedience AND Rally at a Rotating, Amy Flanigan and Lucy Berninger did much to help make this happen. It was so much fun to watch how well Scotties do at both Obedience and Rally, and how many qualified. The only thing that could have been better would have been to have the time to not have to run the rings concurrently. It's hard for spectators (and exhibitors) to be in two places at the same time.

Jim and Sue Jackson – auctioneers extraordinaire! What's that about iceboxes to Eskimos???

Cheryl Bates had the easy job - laff. The Catalogues were gone in a blink. Of course she then probably had to try to explain to those who were late getting to the table!!!

Karen Unfried and Valerie Underwood presented us with a lovely trophy table and beautiful trophies from Marion Krupp.

Ann Goodell had our new Championship plates in perfect order for presenting at the banquet.

Nancy Bowles, who has been our Show Chair for years went above and beyond. She thought through every detail down to the angle of the Scots on the wings of the airplane centerpieces. It was a wonderful weekend mainly because of Nancy's hard work and planning. Huge thanks from all of us to Nancy.

Cliff Norman, our Show Secretary, also for a number of years again put his heart and soul into the job. Cliff never does anything halfway. Huge thanks also to Cliff.

And that gorgeous catalogue brought to you by the dynamic duo Cliff Norman, and his wonderful sidekick Bill Schmidt!!! The layout was wonderful, the binding made it so easy to stay at the page that you wanted, the cover was just a knockout! Bill is very generous with his time – and the huge number of ads must have had his head spinning – he is also most generous with the printing.

**WE'RE GOOD!!!!!!!**

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**STCA National Rotating  
STCGD 32nd Annual Specialty  
Dayton Expo Center, 2009**

The STCA National Rotating & the STCGD 32nd Annual Specialty Show is an event of the past! What a time to remember, with Dayton, "The Sky's the Limit!" The word is still circulating: Dayton hosted an awesome National Rotating 2009! Yes, STCGD was most proud of their work towards this rotating and its 32nd Annual Specialty Show. It will be a time to remember!

The club planned well in advance for this most special event. From Friday night with Barbara Casey hosting the STCA Judges Education Seminar, to on site Hospitality, beautiful Scotties in Conformation, the Bagpiper before the evening Banquet Dinner, to the Performance Events of Obedience & Rally, what a weekend! All of this and under one roof! Wait a minute, weather, did I mention beautiful weather? "The Sky's the Limit" and sure enough, it was! A great turnout with an awesome location that would be the Dayton Expo Center!

The Dayton club is proud of their Ways & Means Committee & members for their hard work with this rotating. STCGD will continue to offer all the items through their website [www.stcgd.com](http://www.stcgd.com). Special thanks go to Cliff Norman, Show Secretary and Catalogue/Ad Chair, Bill Schmidt. Many thanks to Peggy & Don Pearce for their contributions with the Rotating Logo, Cook Book Illustrations, Hand Carving of the Wooden Scotties for the Airplane Center Pieces & much, much more! Hospitality & Boutique worked well in advance for two years, Silent Auction, Meal Reservations, Grounds, and Judge's Hospitality, Vendors, all STCGD members & STCA members. This was a lot of work for any regional club & well worth it. Thank you!

2009 will have been the first year for Hospitality to be held at two locations, the Expo Center and the Holiday Inn. Please give your round of applause to Bill & Judy Pool & their committee members. They strive for excellence, everyone did an excellent job. Jeff & Valerie Underwood were in charge of Judge's Hospitality. Can you imagine the care that was given! Most deserving Judge's are as follows:

STCA Sweepstakes – Jacki L. Forkel  
STCA Regular Class – Betty-Anne Stenmark  
Obedience & Rally – Richard H. Mullen

STCGD Sweepstakes – Lori Watson  
STCGD Regular – John David Hughes  
Obedience & Rally – Nancy K. Withers

Congratulations STCA Winner's:

**Best in Sweepstakes**

Skelligscots Celtic Shadow  
*Owner:* Noreen Suriner & Nancy Walthers

**Best of Breed**

CH McScots-Karascots Agatha Rules  
*Owner:* James Shultz & Shirley Karas

Congratulations STCGD Winner's:

**Best in Sweepstakes**

Anstamm Wild West  
*Owner:* Anstamm Kennels & Jan Craig

**Best of Breed**

Anstamm Maryscot No Speed Limit  
*Owner:* Mary O'Neal & Anstamm Kennels

Special Congratulations to Dayton's own, Larry & Judy Sikes for their win's under Class Judge John David Hughes!

**Winners Bitch/Best of Winners**

Radiant's A Mighty Wind  
*Owner:* Larry D. & Judith I. Sikes

“Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success.”  
– Henry Ford

Respectfully submitted,  
Nancy Bowles  
Show Chair 2009

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### **BOUTIQUE**

Thank you to each and everyone who donated items to the 2009 Rotating's Scottie Boutique. We had many lovely, unique items thanks to our very generous members and friends. I heard many comments regarding how nice our Boutique is. I also want to thank each person who worked in the Boutique this year. I feel sure we did better this year than any year since I have been involved with it. Great job, everyone! STCGD is the best!

Sandy Maddux

### **WAYS AND MEANS**

We want to thank everyone for the huge success of our Ways and Means projects. Thank you to all who worked to create the Scottie doormats, to Bill and Judy Pool who arranged our gathering at the Preble Center last summer so that we could paint them and to everyone who purchased any of our Ways and Means items. Also thank you to Angie Anastasia and Susan Jackson for all your work getting our STCGD cookbook made and to Angie for our denim shirts. Everyone's continued support is greatly appreciated!

Rita Adler and Sandy Maddux

### **THE COOKBOOKS**

I would especially like to thank Susan Jackson and Peg Pearce for helping with the STCGD Cookbook.

Susan for gathering all the information the Club needed to get the cookbook project started and her countless trips to my house to help with deciding what print, design, and endless other decisions we needed to make to have the best cookbook we could.

Peg for her tireless artwork which she had to redo according to the printing company's guidelines. This was not an easy task.

I also want to thank everyone who sent in their favorite recipes. Without them, there would not be *The Wright Stuff Cookbook*. Thanks to everyone, we have sold three quarters of our cookbooks and it is a successful fundraiser for STCGD.

Sincerely,  
Angie Anastasia

## **SCOTTIE MAT WORKERS**

Give yourself a big hand; they were a huge success at the rotating. We sold all we had and took orders for 14 more. I would like to thank all of you that helped. Let's get together again soon and do it again.

Rita Adler

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## **RESCUE PARADE AND THANKS AND A BACKYARD BREEDER OUT OF BUSINESS**

The rescue parade was wonderful. Thirteen Scotties (4 were entered in the parade at the last minute) strutted their stuff and received a standing ovation from the audience. These brave and plucky little guys and girls had difficult journeys – some more than others – to find their forever homes and earned every bit of the applause. Our rescue table display was studied by quite a few show visitors and the rescue donation can collected \$175.00.

I would like to express my appreciation and excitement at winning the raffle! The quilt has been much admired by friends and co-workers. My sister (the domesticated daughter, although I am a better cook) has been quilting for a while; she hasn't seen it yet but she will be soooo jealous! Could someone e-mail the names and details of those who made it? I'm going to print a Certificate of Provenance, so many years from now people will know its origins. (What material is the batting? Irma will ask.)

This is not an official STCGD operation but two friends of mine perform independent rescue. We are buying all of a backyard breeder's dogs and all her kennel equipment as she is getting out of the Scottie breeding business. As all the equipment is going, we hope this is a permanent decision.

The dogs appear socialized, there aren't any cowering in the back of a run, but they all need grooming, a check-up and neutered/spayed. Most of the dogs will be at Kim's farm in Greenville while we work on placing them.

It was a great weekend! Cheryl

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## **Liver Enzymes**

An online discussion lately has centered around high live enzymes, and diets that might help; The University of Tennessee Veterinary School has a lot of information on liver disorders and issues, and a very palatable diet that is not difficult to make. A good health food store will carry all the harder find ingredients, the rest are grocery store items. Go to:

[http://www.vet.utk.edu/clinical/sacs/shuntiLiver\\_diet.pdf](http://www.vet.utk.edu/clinical/sacs/shuntiLiver_diet.pdf)

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*FOR I HAVE LOVED YOU DEARLY*  
IN LOVING MEMORY

Wildwind Chantilly Lace "Shannon"  
3/8/98 to 4/13/09  
Shannon will be sadly missed by  
Kim and Gary and Eddie and Marilyn.

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**BRAGS AND OUR CONGRATULATIONS**

Feb 20 Blackhawk KC

Anstamm Maryscot Oh No You Didn't (co-owned by Mary O'Neal) WB

Feb 21 International KC

Anstamm Maryscot Oh No You Didn't (co-owned by Mary O'Neal) WB, BW for 3-point major

Mar 6 LaPorte County KC

Anstamm Maryscot Oh No You Didn't (co-owned by Mary O'Neal) WB, BW, BOB

Mar 13 Louisville KC

Anstamm Party Line WB

Mar 14 Evansville KC

Anstamm Maryscot Oh No You Didn't (co-owned by Mary O'Neal) WB, BW

Mar 15 Louisville KC

Anstamm Party Line (co-owned by Jan Craig) WB, BW

Apr 4 STCGA Specialty

Anstamm Maryscot Oh No You Didn't (co-owned by Mary O'Neal) BOS in Sweepstakes

Apr 4 STCGA Specialty

Anstamm Wild West (co-owned by Jan Craig) WD for 5 points

Apr 4 STCGA Specialty

Ch. Maryscot Swing Man (co-owned by Mary O'Neal) Best of Breed

Apr 12 Steel City KC

Anstamm Lion King WD, BW. BOS (over special)

**STCA Rotating Specialty, April 25**

Ch. Maryscot Swing Man -Best of Opposite Sex

Anstamm Maryscot No Speed Limit -WD, BW

Breeders/Owners: Mary O'Neal & Anstamm Kennels

**Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton Specialty. April 26**

Anstamm Wild West - Best in Sweeps

New Ch. Anstamm Maryscot No Speed Limit - Best of Breed

One more thing. On April 25, Ch. Roundtown Mercedes of Maryscot won her 50th Best in Show. Sadie, Swing Man and Beemer are all the children of Ch. Maryscot Painted Black. Good work, Clarise! (Sadie now has 70 Best In Shows'!!)

FROM LARRY AND JUDY SIKES: Another Rotating Brag!

Radiant's A Mighty Wind (Moriah) went Winner's Bitch / Best of Winners for 5 points at the STCGD Annual Specialty on Sunday April 26, 2009. Moriah is from the breeding of Ch Belgair Humvee-Let's Roll UDX RE x Ch Barbary Radiant Dreamcatcher (Barbie) born on March 1, 2007. We were so shocked and surprised, though we were both impressed with Moriah's increase in maturity during the past few weeks.

Moriah's sister Radiant's Wind Dancer (Maize) [Humvee x Barbie] was 1st in Rally on Sunday April 26, 2009. Maize is owned and loved by Margie and Paul Ponder of Taylor Mill, KY.

FROM LUCY BERNINGER: And yet another Rotating Brag!!!

CH BALGAIR HUMVEE - LET'S ROLL, RE, UDX2 won High in Trial & High Combined honors both days at the Rotating Specialty weekend, through winning Utility B & Open B both days. His daughter RADIANT'S A MIGHTY WIND won Best of Winners on Sunday & 3rd in Open Bitches on Sat.

Another daughter, RADIANT'S WIND DANCER, RN won Rally Novice on Saturday. AYREWORTH OAK AND ROSES, UD placed 2nd in Open B both days.

FROM BARB AND GLENN ZINK

July 24th, 2009 Dan Emmett KC Marion, Ohio

RITA STRIKES AGAIN!!!

DanZin Twin H Power "Hudson" Went Winners Dog and Best of Winners for two points from BBE (CH Strutfire's Pilgrims Pride X CH xtc DanZin First Class)

July 25th, 2009

DanZin Puttin On The Ritz "Ritzy" Went Winners Bitch for two points from BBE (CH HiJinks Court Jester X CH xtc DanZin First Class).

Owned/Bred and Handled by Barb & Glenn Zink

FROM PAM HENEGAR

New Champion

Ch. Afton Sound of Music (Trapper)

Ch. Charthill Sailor's Hornpipe (Piper) x Ch. Eastman's Keep Rocking (Sydney)  
WD/BOW/BOB for that final single!  
June 13, 2009 Echo Hills KC Troy, Ohio  
Judge: Sharol Candace Way

Ch. Afton Sound of Music  
Best of Breed  
June 14, 2009 Echo Hills KC Troy, Ohio  
Judge: Charlotte Patterson

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## WORDS OF WARNING

Recently the home improvement stores have stocked their shelves with a plant called the "Sago Palm". This is a decorative houseplant that you may be tempted to purchase. If your pets ingest ANY part of this plant it will cause liver failure. Even with aggressive veterinary treatment 70% of these pets will die. We implore you to keep your household free of this plant. We are devastated when we are unable to help your pets.

Go to our website and get a look at this plant: [www.burnthillsvethosp.com](http://www.burnthillsvethosp.com) . We hope this will help keep your pets safe. Feel free to give us any feedback on this information and any other topics you would like to be educated about.

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## *Avoiding Heat Related Injuries in Dogs*

by Nate Baxter, DVM

The first thing that needs to be understood is that dogs and people are different enough that most of the info cannot cross lines. Dogs do not lose enough electrolytes thru exercise to make a difference, but if the dog gets truly into heat stroke, the physiology changes will make them necessary. BUT oral replacement at that point is futile, they need intravenous fluids and electrolytes and lots of it.

Cooling: Evaporative cooling is the most efficient mean of cooling. However, in a muggy environment, the moisture will not evaporate so cooling does not happen well. I cool with the coldest water I can find and will use ice depending on the situation. The best way is to run water over the dog, so there is always fresh water in contact with the skin. When you immerse a dog in a tub, the water trapped in the hair coat will get warm next to the dog, and act

as an insulator against the cool water and cooling stops. If you can run water over the dog and place it in front of a fan that is the best. Misting the dog with water will only help if you are in a dry environment or in front of a fan. Just getting the dog wet is not the point, you want the water to be cool itself, or to evaporate.

For MOST situations all you will need to do is get the dog in a cooler environment, in shade, or in the cab of the truck with the air conditioning on (driving around so the truck does not overheat and the AC is more efficient). Up to a couple of years ago, I was very concerned about my dogs getting too hot in the back of my black pickup with a black cap. New white truck fixed a lot of that problem. When I had one dog I just pulled the wire crate out of the car and put it in some shade and hopefully a breeze. But having 2 dogs and running from one stake to another, that was not feasible. So I built a platform to put the wire crates on, this raises the dog up in the truck box where the air flow is better. Then I placed a 3 speed box fan in front blowing on the dogs with a foot of space to allow better airflow. I purchased a power inverter that connects to the battery and allows the 3-speed fan to run from the truck power. It has an automatic feature that prevents it from draining the battery. When I turned that fan on medium I would find that the dogs were asleep, breathing slowly and appeared very relaxed and comfortable in a matter of 20 minutes or less, even on very hot muggy days.

Alcohol: I do carry it for emergencies. It is very effective at cooling due to the rapid evaporation. It should be used when other methods are not working. You should be on your way to the veterinarian before you get to this point. We recommend using rubbing alcohol, which is propylene alcohol, not ethyl, for those of you not aware. So do not try to drink it. Alcohol should be used on the pads and lower feet area where there is little more than skin and blood vessels over the bones. Use a little bit and let it evaporate, you can use too much as some is absorbed through the skin. There are concerns about toxicity, but you have to get the temperature down.

I purchased those cooling pads that you soak in cold water, but found that the dogs would not lay on them. I would hold them on the back of a dog that just worked to get a quick cool, but have not use them for years. I also bought a pair of battery operated fans but found them pretty useless. Spend your money on the power inverter and get a real fan.

Watching temperature: If you feel your dog is in danger of heat injury, check its temp and write it down. Keep checking the temp every 3 minutes. I recommend to get a "rectal glass thermometer. The digital ones for the drug store I have found to be very unreliable. Don't forget to shake it down completely each time, sounds silly, but when are worried about your companion, things tend to get mixed up.

This is **VERY IMPORTANT**" once the temp **STARTS** to drop, **STOP ALL COOLING EFFORTS**. The cooling process will continue even though you have stopped. If the temp starts at 106.5, and then next time it drops to 105.5, stop cooling the dog, dry it off, and continue monitoring. You will be amazed how it continues to go down. If you do not stop until the temp is 102, the temp will drop way too low. I cannot emphasize this point enough.

When the dog is so heated that it is panting severely, only let it have a few laps of water. Water in the stomach does not cool the dog, you just need to keep the mouth wet so the panting is more effective. Do not worry about hydration until the temp has started down. A dog panting heavily taking in large amounts of water is a risk of bloat. Due to the heavy panting they will swallow air, mixed with a large amount of water they can bloat. Once the temp is going down and panting has slowed to more normal panting then allow water. The dog will rehydrate it self after temp is normal. If the dog has a serious problem and even though you have gotten the temp normal, get the dog to a vet, as it can still need IV fluids and some medication. Also, a case of heat stroke can induce a case of hemorrhagic gastroenteritis (not parvo), with a ton of very bloody diarrhea and a lot of fluid and electrolyte loss. These cases need aggressive treatment.

The best method of treatment is prevention. Learn to watch your dog, and see the changes in the size of the tongue, and how quickly it goes down. Learn your dogs response to the different environments, and be careful when you head south for an early season hunt test or trial. I have been to Nashville at the end of May, only 5 hours away, but the difference in temp and humidity did effect the dogs as they were used to more spring weather in Ohio. Try different things in training to help the dog cool and learn what works better. Another very important point => Do not swim your hot dog to cool it then put in put in a box/tight crate. Remember, evaporation can not take place in a tight space, and the box will turn into a sauna and you will cook your dog. Carry a stake out chain, and let the dog cool and dry before putting it up. I demonstrated this lesson this spring with my 10 month old pup. After doing a 15 minute session in yard drill on a warm 70+ degree day, she was panting pretty hard and was pretty hot. She was OK but it was time to stop. Just for the heck of it I took her temp. She was 103.6, above normal but too bad for a dog that had just finished working. In my backyard I have a 300 gallon Rubbermaid tub filled with water. I took her to it and she jumped in and out 3-4 times. She appeared totally improved, tongue was much smaller, and eyes brighter and her full spring was back into her step. So I re-took her temp and it was 104.2, so even though she looked better she was hotter. This is a perfect lesson to show not get a hot dog wet and then put them in a box. The water on her skin caused the blood vessels to constrict, decreasing blood flow to the skin. Therefore the hot blood was shunted back to the dog's core and retained the heat. You may have felt the same thing, after exercising but still being very warm, take a shower and get cooled off but as soon as you turn the shower off you start sweating again.

I know this is a bit long, but hopefully this is easy to understand and helps provide some useful information. Remember: Prevention, learn your dog. It is worth the time and effort.

Nate Baxter, DVM

Thanks to Pam for this article.