



Scott's Chatter

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Message from the President:

Hello Members,

Hope everyone and their Scotties are doing fine. It's been a busy year. We have one last event for the year. That is the Christmas party at Jack and Angie's house on December 3 from 2:00-5:00.

The club did an excellent job on the center pieces for the 2017 rotating that our club is hosting. A lot of positive comments about them at Montgomery County show this last October.

There is a lot to get done between now and the rotating. I know our club will pull together and do a top notch and class job. I still believe that we are the best club in America.

I would like to thank everyone for their support and hard work that they have done. This club is only as good as the members make it. It's an honor and privilege to be your president.

Remember to love your pups. They are with you far too short of time.

May God bless you.

Gary Stroede

From the Editor:

Thanks to all the folks who contributed to the November Scot's Chatter Newsletter. Next issue will be January 30, 2016. Deadline for the January issue submission is January 15, 2016.

Reminder: Go to WWW.STCGD.COM for future activities.

Elayne Snell

2017 Specialty News

Hey, everyone! Four more months and we'll be at Rotating 2017 weekend!

First, I'd like to extend special thanks to Angie Anastasia, Karen Unfried, and all the members who worked so hard on getting the quilt assembled. It is absolutely gorgeous. Please remember that raffle tickets are available on our website (www.stcgd.com) and monies and tickets can be mailed to Susan Moloney, P.O. Box 575, Vandalia, OH 45377, or given to her at a meeting of the club. Susan and I will also have tickets at the meetings.

Things are progressing on our Specialty – the committees seem to be coalescing well, everyone working hard to make sure it all comes together. Have you seen the centerpieces for the banquet? Peg Pearce's idea was wonderful – decorated Scotties, each different because it was done by a different member, each reflecting our theme of "Mardi Paws". Pam Williams took the centerpieces to Montgomery for use at the STCA Banquet and I have heard nothing but great compliments on how they looked. I'm sure Elaine will have photos elsewhere in this newsletter. Great work, all!

Those who are working in conjunction with the STCA are in contact with their counterparts. STCA is working to make sure we get good revenue from handling both RV parking reservations and vendor recruitment.

Please don't forget we will need items for our Boutique. Each family is asked to provide three items – preferably not clothing, please, unless it is new or nearly new. And you are also asked to please price what you donate – only you know what it might be worth! If you have any questions, please contact Marcia Harbison or Marcie Kelsay, Boutique co-chairs.

We are still in need of someone for one of the most important jobs – Judges' Hospitality. This position should be taken by a non-show person and requires you to take the STCGD judges to dinner on Saturday night (you will not be able to attend the banquet) and make sure their lunch orders are placed for Sunday. Also, if they need transportation to the airport (Pam will have these details) or anything else, they need to be able to call on you. Please, please think about taking on this important task and let me know.

Please remember – if you need to spend money on something for the Specialty, be sure to get approval from the Board of Directors first. Otherwise, you will be responsible for your own costs. Plus, if you have receipts for which you need reimbursement, get them to Susan Moloney as soon as possible so we can have a running tally of how much we're spending. Remember, keeping costs down is imperative.

There will be several more Show Committee meetings between now and March 31 – if they're separate from our regular meetings, please try to attend. We need your input. And be sure to let me know if you have something that needs discussion. If you have any other needs or difficulties, also please be sure to let me know.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

Sue Stacy

PRESENTS
THE 40TH SPECIALTY RAFFLE PRIZE
KING-SIZE COUNTED CROSS-STITCH CALENDAR QUILT
MADE BY MEMBERS OF THE CLUB
DRAWING AT THE BANQUET, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2017

Each square is hand crafted by various members of STCGD and depicts a month of the year with Scotties!



TICKETS ARE \$5 EACH OR 5 FOR \$20

Please mail your tickets and checks (made out to STCGD) to:
Susan Moloney, STCGD Treasurer
P. O. Box 575
Vandalia, OH 45377

NO TICKETS ACCEPTED WITHOUT PAYMENT!!!



**2017 STCGD 40th Anniversary Raffle
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Name: _____ Phone #: _____
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Sportsmanship Award

Gary Stroede presented Sue Stacy with the 2016 Good Sportsmanship Award during the Scottie Walk and Picnic, September 2016. Congratulations Sue!







B R A G S



July 15, 2016
Wild Wind Perfect Storm
Holland Michigan KC WB, BOW
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

July 16, 2016
Wild Wind Vintage Black
Battle Creek KC
WD, BOS (from the puppy class)
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

August 21, 2016
Wild Wind Dark Obsession
Anderson KC
WD BOS (from the puppy class)
Owned by George & Nancy Bowles

September 10, 2016
Wild Wind Perfect Storm "Sophie"
STCM - Best in Sweepstakes
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

September 30, 2016
Wild Wind Perfect Storm "Sophie"
Best in Sweepstakes at the
Terrier Club of Michigan
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

October 1, 2016
Wild Wind Perfect Storm "Sophie"
Monroe KC - WB, BOW - 4pt.
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

October 6, 2016
Wild Wind Perfect Storm "Sophie"
STCA Independent specialty- WB, BOW - 4pt
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

October 7, 2016
Wild Wind Perfect Storm "Sophie"
STCA - Best in Sweepstakes
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

October 15, 2016
Wild Wind Lilac Wine "Lily"
WB, BOW, BOB (from the 9-12 puppy class)
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

November 20, 2016
New Champion
CH Wild Wind Perfect Storm "Sophie"
Central Ohio KC - Select Bitch
For first GCH pt.
Finished at Lima KC on [11-19-2016](#) with
another major.
Owned by E, M, & K Lindsay

In Loving Memory



Our precious big beautiful boy McGuirk(Mac), you made each day such a joy; then we watched you as you slipped away in our arms that fall day. No longer will you initiate play time with Duncan, Molly or Leona. You filled our hearts with laughter at playtime, being so cute, acting like a puppy and blowing bubbles in the water bowl. We will miss the times you got excited when it was time to go bye-bye in the car, drying your beard on our pant legs. You were the first one to meet us at the door. Always excited when it was dinner time and treat time too. You crossed over the rainbow bridge from Earth to Heaven, into the loving arms of Jesus.

We are certain you found

Cameron and you both are probably chasing butterflies in Heaven. We thank God he let us take care of you while you were here on the Earth. It was an honor and a privilege. You were definitely a blessing. While our hearts are still broken, we take great joy in knowing we will be together in Heaven one day soon. We will always love you!

Roger & Elayne Snell



Happy Tails Short Stories – Inspirational

Heart and Mouth Disease – Chapter 28

Have you ever seen a den wall decorate with the heads of animals you wished were still roaming free in the woods somewhere? It's as if the hunter is saying, "Look what I bagged." Mac, a sporting dog, has his kills, too, but his trophy wall wouldn't include the magnificent heads of deer, elk, or moose. If we mounted Mac's trophies, you'd see small game like a groundhog, possum, and skunk. You'd also see a catfish he caught, brought to shore, and held down with his foot to keep it from flopping.

Mac continues the thrill of the hunt even when he's limited to the fenced yard. With the patience of the most seasoned deer hunter, he starts on the deck sniffing the air to catch wind of smaller game, and then pokes his head through the rails to look for movement in the grass. Once he spots the game, he bounds down the steps for the chase. He's caught a rabbit and several chipmunks making a run for the fence, grabbed blue tail lizards off the side of the house, and snatched birds right out of the air. On a slow day Mac hunts worms and bugs. He noses he ground, diligently separating the blades of grass and finds grub worms that even the birds can't locate.

Based on Mac's hunting record, you might think that he is a vicious animal. But if you saw him play with small children, you would see his soft mouth and gentle heart. You see, it's not what goes into his mouth that matters, it's what comes out; and what comes out of his mouth is based on what's in his heart.

It was hard for me to understand how Mac could ruthlessly run down some poor critter and kill it then run back home to be a lap dog, lounging lovingly all over me, until I realized that we humans are just like him. We have killer mouths too. The things we say can hurt others as surely as Mac's vicious chomp.

We speak kindly to people's faces and talk about them behind their backs. We take every opportunity to tell a story that makes someone look foolish, and we don't hesitate to poke fun at each other. It's all for sport, right? A jab here, a put-down there, and a little clever repartee tossed around in good fun. Nothing wrong with that, right? Our wisecracks, barbs, and zingers don't hurt anybody's feelings. They now we're just funning them, don't they? But sometimes those comments dig deeper than we intended. We can tell by someone's changed expression that we've gone too far, so we apologize. "I'm sorry; I didn't mean to hurt your feelings."

"Then why did you say it?" they ask.

Good question. Why do we utter those careless words? Jesus asked a more pointed question: "Why do you think evil in your hearts?" (Matthew 9:4).

Evil thoughts? That's not what is in our hearts, is it? And yet our own mouths condemn us, and our own lips testify against us (Job 15:6). James, the half-brother of Jesus, chastises us: "Out of the same mouth proceed blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not to be so" (James 3:10).

He's right. If our words reflect our heart's thoughts, we need open heart surgery to replace those thoughts with those that are pleasing to God. We need to think about

“whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable....anything (that) is excellent or praiseworthy’ (Philippians 4:8 NIV).

So let’s build others up instead of tearing them down and make sure our words benefit those who listen (Ephesians 4:29 NIV). Let’s resolve that our mouths will not sin. And let’s stop running others down with careless words like Mac runs down a rabbit.

Linda Hultin Winn

Heavenly Father, "Set a guard, O Lord, over my mouth; Keep watch over the door of my lips" (Psalm 141:3) so that the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart may be pleasing in Your sight (Psalm 19:14)

Health and Wellness

Noise Phobia: Tips to Comfort a Dog Who Fears Thunder, Fireworks and Other Sounds

Does the rumble and crash of a thunderstorm send your dog scuttling under the bed? If so, you (and your dog) are not alone. Storms and other noises, such as fireworks, gunshots and smoke alarms can send many dogs into paroxysms of distress. And for some dogs, even more subtle sounds, such as a dishwasher, can be intensely upsetting.

Why does your dog react so strongly to noise? “It is a panic disorder,” says Dr. Terry Marie Curtis, a board-certified veterinary behaviorist at the University Of Florida College Of Veterinary Medicine. “And the physical effects of anxiety and stress shouldn’t be ignored.” In fact, chronic stress can compromise your dog's immune system and exacerbate many conditions, from gastrointestinal and skin disorders to behavioral problems.

A Welfare Issue:

Dogs who react to noise can exhibit behaviors ranging from panting, pacing, trembling, drooling, whining and hiding to clingy appeals for attention. In extreme cases, dogs may desperately attempt to escape from or get into the house, chewing and scratching at doors and windows until they’ve injured themselves and damaged property.

Make no mistake. Dogs with noise phobias can be in serious distress. As such, punishment is never the answer. Punishing a terrified dog only adds another layer of fear and anxiety, which will most likely make the problem worse.

The best approach is to consult your veterinarian, who may refer you to a board-certified veterinary behaviorist. He or she can help pinpoint the cause of the problem

and suggest environmental changes or behavior modification techniques that can help your dog. In severe cases, medication may be needed.

Causes and Solutions:

It's not always easy to determine why a particular dog develops a noise anxiety. Still, according to Dr. Curtis, "anxiety and fear basically come from two places: knowledge of something bad happening or uncertainty." The key is to teach your dog that the noise isn't something bad or uncertain, but rather something positive, by pairing it with a treat or fun play. "For many dogs, this learning can't occur until they are relaxed enough and that's where medication can be very helpful," says Dr. Curtis.

"Every dog with storm anxiety is different," adds Dr. Curtis, who notes that some can do well with simple therapies, while others often need a multi-pronged approach. Your veterinarian can recommend ways you can help your dog, including the following:

Avoid noise exposure when possible. If a storm is coming or there's a good chance of fireworks in the neighborhood, bring your dog inside well ahead of time. Close the curtains or blinds to help dampen the sound. You can also play soothing music, such as CDs offered by Through a Dog's Ear, which are designed to help reduce stress in dogs.

Create a safe place:

Find a quiet room or large closet in the interior of the house, away from any windows. Place a comfortable dog bed in there and fill it with treats and toys or even feed your dog there so she associates positive things with the area. During fireworks or storms, consider playing soft music or creating white noise by turning on a fan. If your dog prefers the comfort of her crate, always leave the door open so she can escape if she's feeling stressed.

Promote calm.

Your veterinarian can recommend products that may help relieve some of the stress. For example, there are pheromone sprays, collars and room diffusers that can help promote a calming effect in some dogs. For dogs with storm phobias, products like the Thundershirt and the Anxiety Wrap apply gentle pressure to help reduce fear, and the Storm Defender Cape may help decrease static electricity during storms. Be aware that these products do not work for all dogs, so talk to your veterinarian about recommendations. Some dogs also benefit from calming supplements.

Try desensitization and counter conditioning:

Desensitization involves identifying the specific noises the dog is afraid of and exposing the dog to the noise, first at barely audible levels that don't elicit a reaction. This must be combined with counter conditioning, or pairing a positive reward, such as treats, play or praise, with the noise. As the dog becomes more comfortable, the volume can be

gradually increased until the noise has no significant effect on the dog. For example, you might play a recording of fireworks or thunder at a very low volume while giving your dog treats for remaining calm. This can be done for a few minutes each day, while very gradually increasing the volume over a period of weeks.

Helping your dog to overcome noise phobias takes time and patience. By working closely with your veterinarian and/or veterinary behaviorist, you can help to alleviate some of your dog's stress and anxiety, so she learns that noise isn't always something to fear.

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Rescue News

A few weeks ago, I was contacted by a woman who had to surrender her just-turned-nine year old wheaten female. Abby is a good girl who just wasn't comfortable around the woman's small grandchild. The day after I picked her up I was contacted by a man whose wheaten female had recently passed away; as much as he mourned his Scottie, he knew what we've all learned - a home without a Scottie is just a house. Talk about timing! Abby was in her new forever home within a week and is doing great. Her new parents are thrilled to have her.

I received this email recently, illustrating the circle of life - the promise of a forever home and the inevitable passage to the Rainbow Bridge. Even though our Scotties leave us too soon, there is joy in finding our rescues a wonderful second act and all the love they could desire. RIP Ryley.

We adopted a rescue Scottie, Ryley (aka Bodacious), from you through the Dayton Scottie Rescue group in Jan 2011. Ryley was memorable as he was large for a Scottie and, from the research I've done, I believe he was actually a cross between a Scottish and a Cairn Terrier (also a Scottish breed) based on his lines and personality. The cross breed is also known as a Bushland Terrier.



Ryley quickly adapted to our family, enjoyed going on trips, flying with me (while wearing his ear protection), stretching out on my side of the bed so I had to move him before I could sleep, and lounging around the house. He also helped me keep my sanity as I worked on a PhD. Unfortunately, this past spring he was diagnosed with an

inoperable bladder tumor. We tried chemo that seemed to arrest the tumor, but he had a relapse a week and a half ago. Ryley passed away last Thursday, October 6th.

Charlotte and I know you keep track of your rescues and wanted you to know his status. I also want to thank you for letting Ryley stay with us for this part of his life. He was a wonderful buddy to Charlotte and me and made friends wherever he went.
Michael

Cheryl Bates

Raising Duncan by Chris Browne





Scottish Terrier Club of Greater Dayton

Christmas Party

Saturday, December 3, 2016

2:00 - 5:30 pm

The Home of Jack and Angie Anastasia
4331 Village Ridge Drive
Mason, Ohio 45040

Ham, two other entrees and drinks will be provided.
Please bring a side dish or dessert.

There will be no meeting.

RSVP to AftonScots@aol.com

There will be a Scottie themed gift exchange. If you choose to participate, please bring a \$20 Scottie themed item.

Contact me if you have questions.

SEE YOU AT THE PARTY!!





Merry Christmas



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