



# Scott's Chatter

July 2019 Edition

Editor: Barb Zink of DanZin

## FROM THE PRESIDENT:

**President**  
Gary Stroede

Hello members,

**Vice President**  
Sue Jackson

I'm proud of this club. I still think it's the best Scottish Terrier Club in America! Great members make a great club.

**Treasurer**  
Susan Moloney

We have the winery in August and the Scotty walk in September.

**Corresponding Secretary**  
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Always love your pups. They are with us for too short of time.

God bless everyone and their scottys!

**Board Members**  
Nancy Bowles 18-20  
Marcia Harbison 18-20  
Marcie Kelsay 19-21  
Lisa Ball 19-21  
Barbara Zink 19-21

*Gary Stroede*, President

**Newsletter Editor**  
Barb Zink

Thanks to all who have worked so hard in the past! Looking forward to the Rotating Specialty in 2020. Keep your eyes and ears open for events related to this!

**Rescue**  
Cheryl Bates &  
Denyse Marshall

*Barb Zink*, Newsletter Editor

**Sunshine**  
Susan Jackson

**Webmaster**  
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### Schedule & Deadlines for the Newsletter

The newsletter for the STCGD will be published quarterly. Articles and notices can be submitted by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month before publication.

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## ***SHOW WINS AND BRAGS:***

### **DanZin Scottish Terriers**

Barb Zink owner/handler

**New Champion – CH Bravo I’m A Real Wild One At DanZin**

Vivi Finished the requirements for AKC Conformation Championship May 2019!

**CH DanZin Storm’s A Brewing “Thunder”**

Is participating in FAST Cat, and has finished 3 legs to his first title!

### **Harbiscot’s Scottish Terriers**

Marcia Harbison owner/handler

**Harbiscots Rough and Tough Carlin (Carly) got**

WB/BOS at Troy June 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019

### **Wild Wind Scottish Terriers**

Marilyn & Ed Lindsay, Kim and Gary Stroede

**New Champion – CH McVan Wild Wind Solar Eclipse “Sol”**

5-25-19 Cincinnati KC – BOB, Group 2

5-26-19 Cincinnati KC – BOB, Group 4

6-15-19 Echo Hills KC- Select Dog

**Wild Wind Black Suede “Baxter”**

5-25-19 Cincinnati KC –WD, BOW

5-26-19 Cincinnati KC –WD, BOW

## Killians Scottish Terriers

Nancy Bowles owner/handler

**New Grand Champion – GCH Wild Wind Dark Obsession, Darth**  
Fort St. Clair Kennel Club, 04/27/19 in Eaton, OH  
JUDGE: Mrs. Nancy Liebes B/BOBOH (5-GC Points)

Cincinnati Kennel Club, 05/25/2019 in Hamilton, OH  
JUDGE: Ms. Gloria Kerr, Select Dog , (2-GC Point)



# CONGRATS TO ALL THE WINNERS

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## Schedule of Events planned for the club:

**Sunday, August 3, 2019** 5:00 pm – Valley Vineyard Winery Cook Out – No Meeting – Morrow, Ohio <https://www.valleyvineyards.com/>

Don't forget to RSVP to Pam for this event. She will be sending out reminders for this lovely dinner!

**Saturday, September 21, 2019** – Scottie Walk, Potluck & Meeting – George Rogers Clark Park – Springfield, Ohio <http://www.clarkcountyparks.org/george-rogers-clark-park/>

**Saturday, October 26, 2019** – FastCAT event, Potluck & Meeting – K9 Splash Zone – Brookville, Ohio <https://www.k9splashzone.net/akc-fast-cats-in-dayton-ohio-at-k9-splash-zone/>

FYI: This activity is so much fun! It is a 100 yard dash for the dogs, in an enclosed area for their safety. The lure is usually a white plastic bag for the dogs to chase. Thunder has had a ball. First time he did it, he went about 1/3 way down the field, and promptly decided he was not going to do it, and returned to Marcia Dawson, who was releasing him for the run. The next time he ran, he GOT it! We are now 75 points toward his first title BCAT!!!

Please go to the following link :

[http://images.akc.org/pdf/v2.FINAL.Fast\\_CAT\\_-\\_Summary\\_Description.pdf](http://images.akc.org/pdf/v2.FINAL.Fast_CAT_-_Summary_Description.pdf)

to read more, and review requirements to participate. You must fill out an application form, or you can enter the day of the run.

**FAST CAT FUN!!!**



**Saturday, November 23, 2019** – Packy's at Hope Hotel – Lunch & Meeting – Fairborn, Ohio

**Sunday, December 8, 2019** – Christmas Party & Dinner – No Meeting – Location TBD

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## From the SHOW CHAIR!!

STCGD is proud to host the Scottish Terrier Club of America National Rotating Specialty show beginning Friday, March 20, 2020 thru Sunday March 22, 2020. This show will be held at the Robert Centre located in Wilmington, OH. The same great location that STCGD hosted Rotating in April of '17! In gearing up for this event, the schedule is planned and the club members will be hard at work arranging the committee's to ensure that everything will fall in place! There were a lot of events that were taken into consideration in the planning to make this a special weekend to look forward to.

Schedule is as follows:

Friday, March 20

Grooming seminar and demo by renowned grooming competitor and instructor Victor Rosado, the STCGD Sanctioned B Match, the Top 20 competition, hospitality and Agility Trials

Saturday, March 21

STCA Rotating Specialty as well as STCGD Annual Banquet & Obedience/Rally Trials

Sunday, March 22

STCGD Annual Specialty and Scent Work Trials

I am happy to work with all the club members to pull together to make this a memorable rotating. This is where the real work takes place. The theme is "Highland Games". A lot of hard work is already taking place as to get projects finished over the summer months for Ways & Means; Centerpieces made that will also go to the Montgomery weekend, yes, a lot of hard work plus a lot to look forward to.

Nancy Bowles, STCGD, Show Chair

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From Claire Crook, Chair of Ways and Means:

## **FUNDRAISING PROJECT**

# **PAINTING SCOTTIE DOOR MATS AND COVERED DISH LUNCHEON**

DATE: SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11, 2019

TIME 10:00 AM

PLACE: CHERYL BATE'S GARAGE, DAYTON OHIO (directions to follow)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW. UPDATES AND SPECIFICS WILL FOLLOW SHORTLY THROUGH E-MAILS FROM WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE. This is a huge project that will need a lot of manpower to lift, paint and stack door mats. We have 30 mats to paint. September 10 and 11 are designated to complete the project. Cheryl lives by the Dayton Art Institute. She has offered her garage for use and storage. Thank you very much Cheryl, this a huge undertaking and you are greatly appreciated!

## **Get Rid of Fleas with Vinegar\***

By Jacob Olesen

Our pets are our furry four legged family members. But unlike most of our other family members, they like to roll in dust and usually bring in parasites like fleas and ticks. For this reason, pets can quickly become 'pests' no matter how much we love them. Using chemical based flea control is naturally what many pet owners' resort to as a quick fix. However, there are some pet owners that tend to shun from using such products since they are known to harm the environment and could also be toxic for the pets. If you feel the same way, then you will enjoy this guide which focuses on the use of vinegar to kill fleas. But first, let us consider what a flea infestation really means to your pets.

Decreased quality of life associated with fleas

Pesky flea infestations can make you and your pet's life miserable. Flea bites on pets lead to scratchy, irritated and anxious pets. Flea allergy dermatitis can also lead to patchy hair loss in cats and dogs. In some cases, flea bites could lead to anemia or weakness in the animal. In absence of animals, fleas can also bite humans disturbing a good night's rest. The good news is that you can kill fleas with vinegar instead of using chemicals.

The many uses of vinegar

Vinegar has been used for centuries to clean and deodorize. It is known to work well against ant

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and fruit fly invasions in the kitchen. Vinegar can also be used to clean and deodorize bathrooms and toilets. Apart from these indoor uses, vinegar can be used outdoors on lawns to prevent aphids, ants and pests eating green produce. White distilled vinegar sprayed on weeds can help kill and control them. Pet owners can also use vinegar to deodorize their dogs and cats. But perhaps, the most important use of this natural ingredient (since you did visit my site about flea bites) is for getting rid of fleas and ticks.

#### How to get rid of fleas with vinegar

Let me show you some of the methods you can use to get rid of fleas with vinegar. The vinegar based remedies described here are effective in treating existing flea infestations and can also help prevent new ones.

You can start by shampooing your dog or cat using a vet approved product that kills fleas. Once the pet has been rinsed and washed off as per the instructions, simply add a quart of distilled white vinegar to its bath water. Use this solution to pour all over the animal. This will help repel new fleas and also kill existing ones. The reason why vinegar is so effective in getting rid of fleas is because fleas and ticks cannot stand the smell of it. After using the vinegar rinse, do not towel dry the pet; instead let it air dry. As an added bonus, vinegar will also give your pet a shiny and healthy coat.

Another way to use vinegar to kill fleas is to wash your pet using DAWN® dish soap and, while working up the lather, adding a stream of vinegar and alternating it with a stream of plain warm water while massaging the pet. Let the soap and vinegar solution stay on the pet for at least 10 minutes. Then wash off as usual. The result is a healthy and glossy coat that is completely devoid of fleas.

#### Adding vinegar to the dog's drinking water to kill fleas

Some pet owners have also had great success in killing fleas by adding a few drops of vinegar to their dog's daily drinking water. This remedy makes the dogs' blood and skin too unpalatable or acidic for fleas, as a result of which they get repelled. Caution: do not add vinegar to your cat's drinking water as it is too acidic for cats. Instead, simply spray some diluted vinegar on the cats fur to see the same results. When using vinegar, internally or topically, always remember to monitor your pets for any adverse reactions.

#### How else can vinegar be used to kill fleas?

Vinegar is proven to kill fleas and another way in which it can be used for this purpose is to wash the pet's bedding in it. Simply soak the pet's bedding, linen, bed sheets (and all other fabrics the pet uses while sleeping) in water and vinegar solution. Let them soak for a few hours then dry them on the highest setting of the dryer to get rid of flea eggs and larvae.

Vinegar solution with water can also be stored in spray bottles and sprayed on the animal and its bedding from time to time to kill and get rid of fleas.

#### Which type of vinegar helps get rid of fleas?

It is now a well established fact that all kinds of vinegar kill fleas. However, I have had many home/pet owners ask me which specific vinegar to use for this purpose. Is it mainly apple cider vinegar or

white distilled vinegar? The answer is that both types are equally effective in killing and repelling fleas. Both types contain acetic acid that makes the product highly acidic. Most pet owners prefer using apple cider vinegar for killing fleas on pets while they tend to use white distilled vinegar around the home to keep it clean and flea free, but you can easily reverse the roles and use both vinegars for either purpose.

#### Apple cider vinegar and baking soda for fleas on pets

To make apple cider vinegar even more effective in fighting fleas, use baking soda. The combination of soda and vinegar is super potent and is also completely safe for pets as well as the environment. Baking soda cleans pet's fur and the combination of vinegar and soda makes it very soft and healthy. Here is the recipe:

- 200 ml of organic, raw apple cider vinegar
- ½ tsp sea salt
- Baking soda ½ tsp
- 2–3 tsp warm water

In a spray bottle, mix the above ingredients. Shake well. Spray all over your pet. Let the mixture sit for at least 10–15 minutes. You can then rinse it off with warm water. This super effective remedy also gets rid of ticks, mange, mites and other bugs on your pets. It is one of the best home remedies to get rid of fleas on your dog or cat. The ingredients are readily available and hardly cost a few pennies.

#### Apple cider vinegar for fleas in the house and on carpets

You can also use apple cider vinegar around the house to get rid of house fleas. Fill up a spray bottle with distilled water and ACV in 1:1 ratio. Spray the mixture around the house, under furniture, on carpets and rugs and especially on pet bedding. The advantage of doing this is that the fleas will be repelled due to the stench and your house will smell fresh to you. This remedy is also a cat pee deterrent. Spray the ACV on rugs or carpets where your pet voids and the vinegar's smell will stop your pet from making the same mistake again.

#### Apple cider vinegar for fleas on cats

Apple cider vinegar is a safe remedy to eliminate fleas on cats. Here is how to use it:

- Add half a cup of apple cider vinegar to your pet's final rinsing water after shampooing.
- Allow the cat's fur to air dry naturally.

Not only will this repel fleas; it will also make your cat's coat healthier and shinier.

#### Apple cider vinegar for fleas on humans

Flea bites on humans are not life threatening but they can be extremely irritating and itchy. The good news is that you can use apple cider vinegar for healing those bites and even avoiding future bites. The aromatic elements in ACV are deterrent to fleas and the naturally occurring enzymes and acids soothe existing bites. The ingredients are simple:

- 1 cup distilled water

- ¼ cup organic apple cider vinegar

Spray the mixture on or use a towel to apply the solution to the flea bites. If you are fighting a massive flea infestation, you can spray the solution on your feet, arms, legs and other exposed areas of the body to deter flea bites.

In conclusion

As you can see, vinegar is a simple and effective solution for getting rid of fleas. So the next time you are faced with a flea infestation, make sure you try out vinegar first before resolving to other toxic products available on the market.

**\* this is not the opinion of the Editor or the Club, but was submitted by a member to share.**

**Always check with your VET to find the most appropriate treatment for preventing Fleas and Ticks.**



At the most recent club meeting, the members voted to pursue the possibility of hosting a TCC screening clinic. See below for more details. Names were taken at meeting of people interested in helping.

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Michael Bishop, Michael ~~Kroleywski~~, Joanne Orth, Fran Sanden



April 13, 2019

To the Corresponding Secretaries  
STCA Regional Clubs

The HTF is offering an opportunity for your clubs!

Prevention and early detection is the name of the game for Bladder Cancer in our dogs. We are proposing an HTF- sponsored one-day TCC Bladder Cancer Screening Ultrasound clinic in 2020, hosted and organized by (up to 3) STCA regional Scottie clubs. To that end, the HTF will contribute \$2000 to each of three Regional Clubs that host a Bladder Screening Clinic in 2020 for your members and other Scottie owners in your area.

The HTF suggests that each interested Regional Club form an *ad hoc* committee to investigate the possibility of this clinic and to bring its recommendations to the Club's Board. If the Board agrees, then a formal proposal will be sent to the HTF for review. Clubs that wish to be considered must submit their proposals to the HTF Secretary, Helen Prince, no later than December 31, 2019. This proposal can be either mailed USPS or emailed to Helen as a PDF document. The decision for the clubs will be made at the HTF meeting during Montgomery County weekend in October.

We recommend the following guidelines be followed for planning your Bladder Screening Clinic.

1. First locate a veterinary specialist who is willing and has the skill and equipment to perform the needed scans. This person may be a regular veterinary practitioner with special skills or a veterinary imaging specialist. We suggest that club members first ask their own veterinarians for a recommendation for a suitable ~~ultrasonographer~~.
2. The club needs to select the location of this event carefully to ensure that as many Scottie owners as possible will be able to attend. The veterinarian may suggest his or her own clinic. Another possibility is a mobile veterinary imaging specialist who can be scheduled to come to a site with his/her own equipment for this service.
3. Once the ~~ultrasonographer~~ and location have been identified, the club will determine dates, times, number of dogs that can be reasonably scanned in the time frame allocated, and location that is agreeable to all concerned. The club will work with the veterinarian to handle all scheduling of appointments, and club members will provide assistance during the scans to keep the paper work and scheduling on track.
4. Costs involved for the services of the veterinary specialist will be worked out between the Club and the veterinarian. It is recommended that the Clubs charge a fee for each scan, such as \$40-\$60. The Clubs can also determine if they wish to grant a scan to any member with special needs.
5. The recommended minimum age for a Scottie to be scanned is 6 years of age. There is no maximum age.
6. The Clinics will be limited to Scotties not already diagnosed with TCC.
7. Once the details of the clinic are determined a complete proposal will be submitted to the Secretary of the HTF, Helen Prince, by the deadline of December 31, 2019. [See attached suggested format for the proposals.]

Soon after Montgomery County weekend, all clubs will be contacted as to the status of their proposals. Publicity for the screening will be managed locally by the Clubs, with added support by the HTF in various STCA formats. The HTF requests that the clubs submit a report after their respective clinics with details on the numbers of screenings and the findings (normal or abnormal).

Note: The Club will make it clear to its members that the scans are not to be taken as a definitive diagnosis, but rather they are a screening opportunity. Any abnormalities from the scans will be noted by the ~~ultrasonographer~~ and will be handled by the owner with their own veterinarian for further diagnostic workups.

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