

The Tartan

Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan



President's Message

Dear Members and Lovers of Scottish Terriers,

It's been awhile since many of us have seen or talked to each other. Hope everyone is doing well and keeping safe. This year has been hard.

With the help of the internet I have seen lovely puppies, And can't wait until 2021 to hopefully see them out in the show ring or at a Scottie gathering or a picture in someone's lap.

The Michigan Terrier club is having a show at the Wayne County Fair ground September 26 and 27th. Like other sports, I don't believe there will be spectators. But let's wish all of the participates "GOOD LUCK" and stay safe.

Sincerely,
Regina Hess



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Sharing Time from Regina Hess

GCHP Woburn Barbary Iron Man (Jr)
CH HIQ's Ring Side Gossip (Hopper)
Had three boys and one girl

Viper (boy)
George (boy)
No name yet (boy)
Dax (girl)

CH HIQ's Ring Side Gossip (Hopper)
Will be going to her new home
With Dawn West and family



In Memory Of...

STCM Rescue Donations in Honor of Cheri Emala
Written by Linda Perry

I first met Cheri Emala in the fall of 2015 at the Michigan Scots Rescue event in Cement City, Michigan. I remember how warm & welcoming Cheri was! Several Michigan Scots members came up to me to introduce themselves & each one had a story & something uniquely beautiful to say about Cheri & her sister Pat & what wonderful people they were! I found out that Cheri & Pat had been hosting Michigan Scots for 20 years & that Pat had passed-away just a few months before.

Looking around the room, the tables were beautifully decorated & each place setting had a vintage Scottie glass as a favor. In fact, everything was Scottie-themed which only made the event that much more enjoyable! There was amazing food (which Cheri cooked), lots of stories of rescues & pictures of fur babies, there was a show & tell of rare Scottie collectibles & of course the auction...it was awesome to be a part of this room full of friends that Cheri had brought together from near & far to help Scotties in need.

Over the next 5 years Cheri continued to host Michigan Scots with each year outdoing her last! It was always exciting to hear the announcement of the auction proceeds at the end & it felt wonderful to be part of this group, knowing it was making a difference for so many Scotties!

The last time I saw Cheri was in the fall of 2019 at Michigan Scots. Sadly, Cheri announced that 2019 would be her last year to host the event & that she would be stepping down from the role. After the event, we talked briefly about the possibility of keeping Michigan Scots going with a new host—although, those were certainly going to be some big shoes to fill!

I was so saddened to hear of Cheri's passing in July of this year. The Scottie community has lost a wonderful & compassionate guardian of this breed. What an amazing person she was! How very fitting, that Cheri's legacy of helping the Scottish Terrier in need has continued with the gracious donations made in her honor to the Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan Rescue!

Cheri Emala
August 23, 1949—July 14, 2020
Your life was a blessing,
Your memory a treasure,
You are loved beyond words
And missed beyond measure



STCM Health Trust

Autumn Health Tips for Your Pet

By Dr. Laci Schaible

What dangers lurk when the autumn weather sets in?

Fall brings a plethora of fun opportunities and events; however, a lot of autumn-themed food and the accompanying wildlife can be dangerous for our beloved cats and dogs.

Apple Picking – Not Apple Grazing

As it turns out, apples are not the cure to health for Fido or Fluffy. If your dog likes to graze the ground for food, consider leaving Fido at home during your stroll of the apple orchards. While the flesh of ripe apples doesn't pose a problem for dogs or cats, apple stems, leaves and seeds are not so gentle. They can cause GI upset, decreased oxygen in the blood, decreased heart rate, difficulty breathing, seizures, coma, and even death. With reasonable preparation, the flesh of apples can make a suitable treat for dogs but cats are unlikely to enjoy the flavor of this fruit.

Keep the Rich Foods to Yourself

Sharing human treats can be dangerous and even deadly. Stay away from desserts, candies, fatty meat and trimmings, bones, gravies, calorie-dense casseroles, and seasoned sides. Don't forget garlic and onions are toxic! Many pet parents aren't aware of the many dangerous things that can happen, such as acute and life-threatening pancreatitis, a condition brought on when a pet ingests highly fatty foods.

Mushrooms Flourish in the Fall

While most are non-toxic, dogs are highly susceptible to mushroom poisoning because of their wandering and scavenging behavior. Unfortunately, dogs are unable to sniff out the toxic ones, so the best way to avoid trouble is to keep pets away from areas where any mushrooms are growing. Dogs should be prevented from consuming mushrooms when they are being exercised. Profuse bloody diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal pain, dehydration, fever, and elevated heart rates characterize the initial phase of mushroom toxicity. Without treatment, the pet will succumb to liver and kidney failure within 3-7 days. As with most poisonings, prompt upper gastrointestinal decontamination and supportive care are critical elements of treatment.

What fall activities are safe for my pet?

While apple orchards may not be the best option for dogs who like to snack while they walk, there are plenty of other events pet owners can partake in!

Go Pumpkin Picking

Pumpkin patches are great for dogs to romp around in (if pet friendly!). Whether you intend on carving the pumpkin, having a photoshoot, or more, it is a great time with your best pup. Also, pumpkin, both raw and canned, is safe provided your pet is not suffering from a chronic condition such as kidney disease or diabetes. As far as our healthy pets go, seeds and flesh of fresh, raw or cooked pumpkins are safe. Fresh pumpkin is more nutritious than canned. If you choose to go with canned, make sure it doesn't have added sugar or sweeteners. An easy way to have some handy dog treats around that will last several weeks is roasting the seeds in the oven.

Trick – or – Treating

Dress your pet in something they are comfortable in and join the fun! If you have friends with pets have a pet-themed Halloween party. But make sure to keep your dog away from any stray candy lying around.

Go on an Autumn Hike

The changing colors, falling leaves, and beautiful sunsets make for an amazing experience for both you and your dog. The cool autumn weather will refresh both of you and get you ready for a warm blanket later in the evening.

Pro Tip: Make sure to bring water for hydration and a car blanket in case the trail gets muddy.

To read the full article: <https://www.embracepetinsurance.com/waterbowl/article/autumn-health-tips>

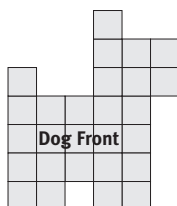
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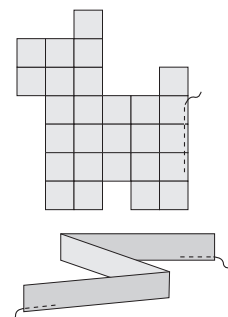
Patchwork Scottie Dog Pattern

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Denyse saw her first Scottie Dog at the Elephant's Trunk flea market many years ago and fell in love! She's been collecting (and photographing when her bed got too full) vintage patchwork Scottie Dogs ever since. Just like old patchwork quilts, no two Scottie Dogs are alike – but they all have personality. We're not sure where the pattern originated, but it probably appeared in a very popular women's magazine (due to the proliferation of Scotties out there), possibly around the 1940's. If you know more than we do, please inform us!

How to Sew a Scottie Dog:

Cut the Fabric

Cut a total of fifty-four 2-1/4" squares of fabric – that's 27 squares each for the Dog Front and Dog Back. Make sure to cut on the straight grain of the fabric. We used a variety of colorful wools and cottons, vintage and new, and tried not to repeat any fabric (except on the other side of the dog). Cut the Side Strip of the dog, 55" x 2-1/4". If you need to piece the Strip, make sure the seam is perpendicular to the sides. The finished Scottie Dog is approximately 11" wide x 12" tall. If you want a smaller or larger dog, change the size of your squares accordingly.

Design the Dog

Arrange the squares on a table in the shape of the Scottie Dog Front and Dog Back. Be sure to make them mirror images of each other (see Diagram A).

Sew the Dog (ALL SEAM ALLOWANCES ARE 1/4")

With fabric right sides together, sew the squares together in vertical rows. Press the seam allowances either up or down, alternating the direction for each row (up on first row, down on second, etc). When all the vertical rows are assembled, stitch them together in order to make the Dog Front. Repeat for the Dog Back.

Attach the Side Strip

Before you attach the Side Strip, stay-stitch 4" along the tail end of the Dog Back, and 3" along one long side of each end of the Side Strip. (Diagram 2) This will serve as a guide for hand-sewing the opening closed later.

With fabric right sides together, and leaving 1" of the end free, sew Side Strip to Dog Front beginning below the tail end. Sew the non-stay-stitched side to the Dog Front. Take care when stitching the corners to make sure they stay square. At outside corners, stop stitching, pivot with needle down, and begin stitching again. Clip the corner of the side strip. At the inside corners, stop at the seam, back tack, take needle out and begin sewing again at the seam line on the next square. Be careful not to catch the seam allowances with your needle when stitching inside corners. When you are near the end, stop and sew together the ends of the Side Strip, trimming any excess fabric. Stitch the remainder of the Side Strip to the Dog Front. Repeat, and sew Side Strip to Dog Back, leaving a 3 square opening at the tail end to stuff the Dog. Back-tack at the start and end of the opening.

Stuff the Dog

Stuff the dog with the stuffing of your choice. Turn under opening at the stay-stitching and hand-stitch closed.

Attach the Eyes and Decorate

This is the fun part – bring your Scottie to life and bestow a unique personality with treasures from your stash of trimmings and do-dads! Button eyes are fun, or use felt if giving the Scottie to a small child. Ribbons and trim make great collars or scarves.

Arf arf!

Club Member Brags



Ms Piper & Kensie Z

Book Report

A Tail of Two Scotties

A funny, heartwarming adventure written and illustrated by a couple of Scottish Terrier lovers, ***A Tail of Two Scotties*** tells the story of Piper and Mac, stubborn Scotties who are opposites in many ways. When their human family takes a trip to Grandma's farm without the dogs, the terriers are none-too-happy about missing out on a visit to their favorite getaway spot.

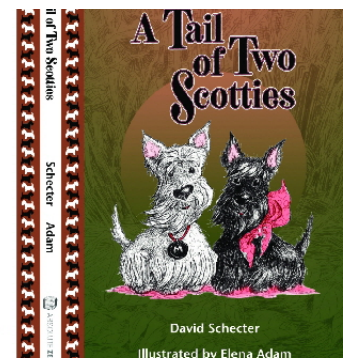
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