

Michigan Tartan

Fall 2018

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President's Message:

Dear Friends of Scottish Terriers,
Our fall Specialty was great fun. We had old friends, new friends and a lot of beautiful Scotties. Gary and Sheri Burton (new members now) jumped right in with our group helping to set up the show. Our event started Friday night with a puppy match and costume contest, judged by Susan Calendar. Hospitality was wonderful as always. Saturday morning started with a yummy breakfast catered by chef extraordinaire Linda Adams. Sweepstakes followed with Breeder Pam Williams judging and regular classes were judged by Joe Sosne. At our lunch, judge Sosne told the story about when he was a little boy he had the two Scottie magnets (one black one white) and how he played with them all the time. One day his parents offered to get him a puppy and asked "what kind of puppy would you like?" Joe said he ran into his bedroom and got out the two Scottie Magnets and ran back and showed them to his parents. Denise then presented Joe with two Scottie Magnets, just like he had when he was a little boy. It brought tears to his eyes, he was so touched.

I want to thank our members for again putting on a spectacular independent specialty show. This year's

show was in honor of Lucille Mader. Lucille was a long time member of our club and loved Scotties very much.

Our next event will be the annual Christmas potluck December 2nd from 12-4 at Susan Callender's

home 1134 S. Stewart Road, Charlotte, MI 48813. Please RSVP by November 19th Susan Callender, larkspurhill@gmail.com so she can co-ordinate the potluck. Don't forget if you want to be part of the gift exchange, bring a \$15 gift. Men bring a gift for a man and women bring for a woman.

We have The Winner's Bitch challenge trophy that needs a sponsor. Anyone interested in sponsoring this trophy please contact Nancy Hurren at fairwayscots@aol.com If more than one person wants to sponsor the trophy, we will have a drawing at the Christmas Party.

We have also had several members and just Scottie lovers donated items to the club. Some of the items have been sold on E-bay. Please check our website for any updates and new items being offered for auction.

Sincerely,
Regina Hess
President STCM

Editor's Note:

STCM Club Members,
I need your help! Please send photos of your Scotties at work and play! Just send them via email in a jpeg format to kinross@mac.com . I will try to use as many as I can.

Kind regards,
Lisa Hills

COME ENJOY A FESTIVE
HOLIDAY LUNCHEON WITH
YOUR SCOTTIE FRIENDS

WHERE: SUSAN CALLENDER'S HOME
ADDRESS: 1134 S. STEWART ROAD
CHARLOTTE, MI 48813

PHONE: 517-543-2179

EMAIL: larkspurhill@gmail.com

RSVP BY: MONDAY, 11/19/18
DIRECTLY TO SUSAN CALLENDER

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STCM WILL BE FURNISHING A HAM

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POTLUCK LUNCHEON – PLEASE
ADVISE SUSAN WHAT YOU WILL BE
BRINGING

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CHRISTMAS GIFT EXCHANGE - \$15.00

LADIES BUY FOR A LADY

MEN BUY FOR A MAN

- **SAVE THE DATE!**
- **STCM CHRISTMAS PARTY**
- **WHEN: SUNDAY, 12/02/18**
- **TIME: NOON – 4 PM**



Specialty Results

Scottish Terrier Club of Michigan- September 8, 2018

Sweepstakes-Judge: Pam Williams

Best In Sweepstakes:

Hijinks KirrieThistle Of Kinross. RN 31054803. 07-09-17. Breeder: Lisa Hills & Marcia Dawson. By CH Ravenscraig The Young Chevalier At Anstamm – CH Kinross Oriental Poppy. Owner: Marcia Dawson & Lisa Hills. (Bitch)

Regular Classes-Judge: Michael Sosne

Best of Breed:

GCHS Anstamm Tansy Takes Off. RN 29456801. 01-29-16. Breeder: Anstamm Kennels. By Filisite Brash Verity In Move - Anstamm Christimoor Tabatha Takes Over. Bitch. Owner: Anstamm Kennels & Michael Bishop. (Bitch)

Best Of Opposite Sex:

GCHS HIQ's Cumbria Ready Set Go. RN 28185004. 02-10-15. Breeder: Pat Wooster & Tracy Wooster. By CH Kelwyn's Heavenly Thunderbolt CA - GCHG Cumbria's Ready Jet Go. Dog. Owner: Nancy Schaus & Regina Hess. (Dog)

Select Dog:

CH Wild Wind Vintage Black. RN 29098902. 01-10-16. Breeder: Marilyn Lindsay & Edwin Lindsay & Kimberly Lindsay. By CH Wild Wind Gladiator - GCH Rose's Wild Wind Heavenscent. Dog. Owner: Marilyn Lindsay & Edwin Lindsay & Kimberly Lindsay.

Select Bitch:

CH Woburn Iron Maiden. RN 28281803. 03-31-15. Breeder: Debra & Steve Russell. By GCHS Barbary Moriarty· GCH Woburn Iron Lady. Bitch. Owner: Debra & Steve Russell & Ron & Maurine McConnell

Best Of Winners/Winners Bitch:

Anstamm Party On. RN 31986601. 12-15-17. Breeder: Jan Craig & Anstamm Kennels. By Anstamm Benscot Power Move – CH Bluenotes Guilty Party Of Anstamm. Owner: Jan Craig & Anstamm Kennels.

Winners Dog:

Woburn Travelin Man. RN 30817606.01-04-17. Breeder: Debra Russell & Steve Russell. By GCHS Barbary Moriarty. GCH Woburn Iron Lady. Owner: Debra Russell & Steve Russell.

Reserve Winners Dog:

Kinross Caledonian Thistle. RN 31054801. 07-09-17. Breeder: Lisa Hills & Marcia Dawson. By Ch Ravenscraig The Young Chevalier At Anstamm - Ch Kinross Oriental Poppy. Owner: Lisa Hills

Reserve Winners Bitch:

DeGhall La Diabliesse. RN 31888601. 12-02-17. Breeder: Michel De Gyves & John Allen & Phyllis Harp. By Ch Wild Wind Gladiator - Deghall Uberty Diamond. Owner: Michel De Gyves & John Allen & Phyllis Harp

Best Veteran:

CH Glen Clark Owen Of Moir. RN 09035001. 07-08-05. Breeder: Shirley Moir. By Ch Neuwyn Kyle Of Glen Clark JE, Jusbar Let The Music Play. Owner: Richard C Bumstead. (Dog)

Award of Merits:

GCHS Barbary Moriarty. RN 25946201. 06-22-13. Breeder: Ron McConnell & Maurine McConnell. By Ch Little Oak Sure I'm Sure Sir Stuart - GCH Barbary Why Why Delilla. Dog. Owner: Ron McConnell & Maurine McConnell. (Dog)

CH Glen Clark Owen Of Moir. RN 09035001. 07-08-05. Breeder: Shirley Moir. By Ch Neuwyn Kyle Of Glen Clark JE, Jusbar Let The Music Play. Owner: Richard C Bumstead. (Dog)

GCH Anstamm Through The Stargate. RN 20850402. 05-11-10. Breeder: Kathleen Hufnagle & Melinda Smouse. By GCH Anstamm Wild West· Ch Anstamm Maryscot Starstruck. Owner: Diane & George. (Bitch)



Legislation

Whether you breed, show, or just love Scotties, it is important to understand the looming threat to the future of all pure-bred dogs. Please read this article written and distributed by The American Kennel Club.

Who is AKC Government Relations?

The AKC Government Relations Department (GR) educates and informs responsible dog owners and breeders about potential legislation that may impact your dogs and breeding program. Each year, the GR team tracks more than 2,000 bills on the federal, state and local level that have the potential to impact anyone who breeds dogs, participates in AKC events, or simply owns dogs. Beyond notifying you of potential issues, we also provide a wealth of resources and work alongside you so that together we can fight for the dogs we love.

Why Should Breeders Care About Canine Legislation?

Each year, AKC GR sees an increase in the number and variety of proposals and legislation that could impact your dogs, kennel and breeding program.

As canine legislation and regulations become increasingly complex, the devil is in the details. Just the use of words such as “*and* versus *or*” and “*may* versus *shall*” in a bill can have significant consequences for dogs and dog owners. AKC GR’s comments and action on legislative issues are based on analysis of the details of each individual proposal, in accordance with AKC’s policy statements and what is in the best interest of dogs. The AKC also works to support positive legislation that protects dogs and preserves the rights of owners to own, breed, compete, and enjoy their dogs.

Here are just a few examples of issues we are seeing around the country that impact breeders:

Breeding Restrictions – As the rescue and “adopt don’t shop” movements continue to permeate the media, legislators are encouraged by activists to enact increasingly strict and arbitrary regulations on breeders in an attempt, they believe, to improve the lives of dogs. Common restrictions often seen in these bills include defining a “commercial” kennel based solely on the number of intact dogs owned rather than actual commerce and sales; one-size-fits-all engineering (building and logistics) requirements for kennels (including arbitrary temperature – regardless of breed or age), and even legal mandates on what age your dog must be for breeding.

Mandatory Spay/Neuter – These proposals are particularly common at the county and municipal levels, where lawmakers are seeking an “easy solution” to shelter population issues, or in some cases, a misguided belief that this will address at-large dogs and other behavioral problems. The proposals may include a mandatory spay/neuter of all dogs 6 months of age and older, with occasionally an exception for “show dogs” (but usually it is not clear how this applies to dogs not being actively shown), or an exception for those who are willing to purchase an expensive permit (which often includes a host of other regulations).

Breed-Specific Laws – These laws and restrictions continue to appear most commonly at the local levels. While they often include restrictions, outright bans, or special regulations for those who own certain breeds they consider “pit bulls,” we are also seeing several instances where they define a “pit bull” based on appearances (i.e. muscular body, tail that tapers at the end, pointed ears, etc.). One state bill (defeated by the AKC) in 2015 sought to regulate anyone who owned a dog that weighed more than 50 pounds.

These are just a few examples of the laws and regulations being introduced every day across the United States that can impact your dogs and breeding program.

How Does AKC GR Help Breeders?

Getting involved in advocacy and politics can be daunting, but we are here to help! AKC Government Relations exists to come alongside you so you do not have to fight these issues alone.

As part of this mission, we encourage our breeders to cultivate positive relationships with elected officials, especially at the local level, **before an issue arises**. Animal rights activists are very good at communicating with local officials, convincing them of real and perceived animal issues in the community, and providing their ideas on how to fix them. Unfortunately, they hear a lot less from responsible expert owners and breeders. **City and county officials need to know that they have expert, responsible dog owners, and breeders that are doing positive things for dogs and the community.**

We help you by providing talking points, data, sample letters, and a wide variety of other resources that you can personalize and/or just print out to send to your lawmakers. We also have materials you can share at club meetings, shows, and with fellow dog lovers and breeders to encourage them to get involved and understand why canine legislation is important.

And when an issue does arise, we can help with that too! Our team is comprised of government relations experts with decades of experience who can help analyze a bill and develop effective talking points and strategy. We can also send targeted alerts to engage other breeders and clubs in your area to join in communicating with the lawmakers and strengthening the voice for dogs.

Starting in 2017, the GR team created a new emphasis and expansion in regional outreach. New initiatives include regional legislative conferences throughout the country, and regional legislative analyst outreach representatives have been or are being deployed in the field to directly help constituents in the Southeast, West Coast, and Northeast Regions of the United States. Having personnel in the field provide in-person assistance for legislative liaisons and local clubs/breeders helps establish new relationships with decision makers and provides an expert AKC resource for public policy and local events. Regional staff, along with our team in the AKC offices in Raleigh, North Carolina, are experts on their regions and are committed to helping you be an effective advocate in your community.

Where Can I Find More Information?

The best place to start if you want to get involved is our online Legislative Action Center (www.akcgr.org). This site provides legislative alerts on impending ordinances, bills, and regulations, blogs, updates on issues seen around the country, resources about the most common issues we encounter by topic, sample letters for writing your legislator, talking points on key issues, and a host of other resources designed to help breeders and dog owners communicate with elected officials. While you are on the site, sign up for the Government Relations monthly newsletter, *Taking Command*, to stay up to date on dog policy issues, the latest legislative updates and tales from the “trenches” of fellow club members and dog owners who are leading and succeeding in advancing dogs and the rights of responsible breeders.

If you are a club member, make sure your club has a designated Legislative Liaison. This person will receive AKC emails about urgent legislative issues that he or she can then forward to fellow club members so you can be aware of the latest proposals and know how to respond.

Whether you are actively fighting legislation or looking to help spread the word about the importance of purpose-bred dogs, the AKC Government Relations team is here to help, but we can't do it without you! If you or a fellow breeder, club member or exhibitor hears about a local issue impacting dogs, encourage them to contact AKC GR.

We can help connect local clubs and breeders and provide the tools and resources needed to communicate effectively with the city or county. We can be reached at doglaw@akc.org or 919-816-3720. We are proud to partner with all of you in this important fight to preserve the right to own, breed, and exhibit purebred dogs for generations to come.



STCM Health Trust

Winter Holiday Hazards for Pets

Tina Wismer, DVM, DABVT, DABT

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The holiday season is upon us, and many pet parents plan to include their furry companions in the festivities. As you gear up for the holidays, it is important to try to keep your pet's eating and exercise habits as close to their normal routine as possible. Also, please be sure to steer pets clear of the following unhealthy treats, toxic plants and dangerous decorations.

Be Careful with Seasonal Plants and Decorations

- **Oh, Christmas Tree:** Securely anchor your Christmas tree so it doesn't tip and fall, causing possible injury to your pet. This will also prevent the tree water—which may contain fertilizers that can cause stomach upset—from spilling. Stagnant tree water is a breeding ground for bacteria, and your pet could end up with nausea or diarrhea should he imbibe.
- **Avoid Mistletoe & Holly:** Holly, when ingested, can cause pets to suffer nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Mistletoe can cause gastrointestinal upset and cardiovascular problems. And many varieties of lilies can cause kidney failure in cats if ingested. Opt for just-as-jolly artificial plants made from silk or plastic, or choose a pet-safe bouquet.
- **Tinsel-less Town:** Kitties love this sparkly, light-catching "toy" that's easy to bat around and carry in their mouths. But a nibble can lead to a swallow, which can lead to an obstructed digestive tract, severe vomiting, dehydration and possible surgery. It's best to brighten your boughs with something other than tinsel.
- **That Holiday Glow:** Don't leave lighted candles unattended. Pets may burn themselves or cause a fire if they knock candles over. Be sure to use appropriate candle holders, placed on a stable surface. And if you leave the room, put the candle out!
- **Wired Up:** Keep wires, batteries and glass or plastic ornaments out of paws' reach. A wire can deliver a potentially lethal electrical shock and a punctured battery can cause burns to the mouth and esophagus, while shards of breakable ornaments can damage your pet's mouth and digestive tract.
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Avoid Holiday Food Dangers

- **Skip the Sweets:** By now you know not to feed your pets chocolate and anything sweetened with xylitol, but do you know the lengths to which an enterprising pet will go to chomp on something yummy? Make sure to keep your pets away from the table and unattended plates of food, and be sure to secure the lids on garbage cans.

- **Leave the Leftovers:** Fatty, spicy and no-no human foods, as well as bones, should not be fed to your furry friends. Pets can join the festivities in other fun ways that won't lead to costly medical bills.
- **Careful with Cocktails:** If your celebration includes adult holiday beverages, be sure to place your unattended alcoholic drinks where pets cannot get to them. If ingested, your pet could become weak, ill and may even go into a coma, possibly resulting in death from respiratory failure.
- **Selecting Special Treats:** Looking to stuff your pet's stockings? Stick with chew toys that are basically indestructible, Kongs that can be stuffed with healthy foods or chew treats that are designed to be safely digestible.

Long, stringy things are a feline's dream, but the most risky toys for cats involve ribbon, yarn and loose little parts that can get stuck in the intestines, often necessitating surgery. Surprise kitty with a new ball that's too big to swallow, a stuffed catnip toy or the interactive cat dancer.

Plan a Pet-Safe Holiday Gathering

- **House Rules:** If your animal-loving guests would like to give your pets a little extra attention and exercise while you're busy tending to the party, ask them to feel free to start a nice play or petting session.
- **Put the Meds Away:** Make sure all of your medications are locked behind secure doors, and be sure to tell your guests to keep their meds zipped up and packed away, too.

A Room of Their Own: Give your pet his own quiet space to retreat to— complete with fresh water and a place to snuggle. Shy pups and cats might want to hide out under a piece of furniture, in their carrying case or in a separate room away from the hubbub.

New Year's Noise: As you count down to the new year, please keep in mind that strings of thrown confetti can get lodged in a cat's intestines, if ingested, perhaps necessitating surgery. Noisy poppers can terrify pets and cause possible damage to sensitive ears. And remember that many pets are also scared of fireworks, so be sure to secure them in a safe escape proof area as midnight approaches.

Always Be Prepared !!!!

Your animal may become poisoned in spite of your best efforts to prevent it. You should keep telephone numbers for your veterinarian, a local emergency veterinary service, and the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center (**1-888-4 ANI-HELP**) in a convenient location. If you suspect that your pet has ingested something poisonous, seek medical attention immediately.

ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center

1-888-4ANI-HELP

www.apcc.aspc.org

- **ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center**

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center, an operating division of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) is a unique, emergency hotline providing 24- hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week telephone assistance to veterinarians and pet owners. The Center's hotline veterinarians can quickly answer questions about toxic substances found in our everyday surroundings that can be dangerous to animals. The Center maintains a wide collection of reference materials and computer databases that help provide toxicological information for various species. Veterinary professionals provide around-the-clock, on-site coverage of the Center. The licensed staff members share over

one hundred and ten years of combined call center experience and over seventy-five years of combined toxicology, clinical, and diagnostic experience. The phone number of the Center is 1-888-4-ANI-HELP

(1-888-426-4435) and the website is www.apcc.asPCA.org.

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Club Member Brags

Kim Lindsay

McVan Wild Wind Solar Eclipse “Sol”

STCA National- Monty Co - RWD

STCGL 2018- WD, BOW

New Champion: CH Wild Wind Angelfire “Angeline”

10-14-2018 Mad River KC - WB

10-15-2018 Mad River KC - WB, BOW

10-29-2018 Clermont Co KC - WB, BOW, BOB

New GCH: GCH Wild Wind Vintage Black “Vinny”

STCM-Select Dog

Lisa Hills

KinRoss Calendonian Thistle (CH Ravenscraig The Young Chevalier at Anstamm X CH KinRoss Oriental Poppy)
“Ollie” Breeder/Owner Lisa Hills

Louisville Specialty- BOS in Sweepstakes

Michigan Specialty- Reserve Winner’s Dog

STCA National Sweepstakes – 12-18 Male Division Winner

CH KinRoss Talisker Skye (GCH Barbary Moriarty x CH KinRoss Thrill of The Chase) – New Champion!

Marcia Dawson

HiJinks Kirrie Thistle of KinRoss “Brigit”

Sire: CH Ravenscraig The Young Chevalier at Anstamm

Dam: CH KinRoss Oriental Poppy

Brigit is owned by Marcia Dawson & Lisa Hills

STC Greater Louisville 8/25/18: Best in Sweepstakes- Judge Janet Bartholomew

STC Greater Louisville 8/25/18: Reserve Winners Bitch- Judge Dr. Edna Martin

STC Michigan 9/8/18: Best in Sweepstakes- Judge Pam Williams

Bloomington IN KC 9/14/18: WB- Judge Jon Cole 3 point major

STCA National Sweepstakes- Judge Carla LaCoe

Second in 12-18 Class and Fourth in Division

CH HiJinks Isla of KinRoss “Charlotte”

Sire: GCH Woburn Barbary Iron Man

Dam: CH KinRoss Thrillseeker

Charlotte is owned by Marcia Dawson & Lisa Hills

Muncie Obedience Training Club FAST CAT 8/5/18: Qualifying Run for 29 points toward BCAT title.

Marcia Harbison

Harbiscots Rough and Tough Carlin – Carly won her first point 11-2-2018 at the Ft. Wayne shows.

Lucy McNabney and Barb Zink

CH Ayworth I Haul It, UDX2 VER OM3 -September 23rd Goshen, CT 1st place in Utility B and High in Trial at Connecticut Dog Club All-Breed Show.

Club Member Ads



GABBY



"BARBARY BON TON GIRL OF LARKSPUR"

GCHS BARBARY MORIARTY X LARKSPUR ENERGETIC NOTE TAKER

OWNERS: RON AND MAURINE MCCONNELL AND SUSAN CALLENDER

"Gabby" is on her way to becoming a Champion from the puppy class 2 Majors in Madison Ohio another Major In Fort Steaben Ohio a nice placement at the National and her latest going BOS at Sandemac Kennel club.



"Junior", GCHG Woburn Barbary Iron Man, won Best in Specialty Show at the STCA Independent Specialty during Montgomery Week and remains America's #1 Scottish Terrier all systems through October 2018. Proud owners Ron & Maurine McConnell and Steve & Debi Russell.

Technical Bits

How to Submit Michigan Tartan Newsletter Items

Email items for the Michigan Tartan to

Lisa Hills at kinross@mac.com

Include your name and email address so a follow-up contact can be made if necessary.

Type of Announcement & Info required:

New Member Announcement—

- Name & information of new members

Notice of upcoming events and activities—

- Location & time of event
- Sponsor of event
- Cost & contact information

In Remembrance—

- Name & age of Scottie
- Date of birth
- Date of death
- jpg picture

Member Ads

- Quarter Page \$10.00
- Half Page \$15.00
- Full Page \$30.00
- Business Card \$5.00

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Summer: July/June 15th

Fall: October/September 15th

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