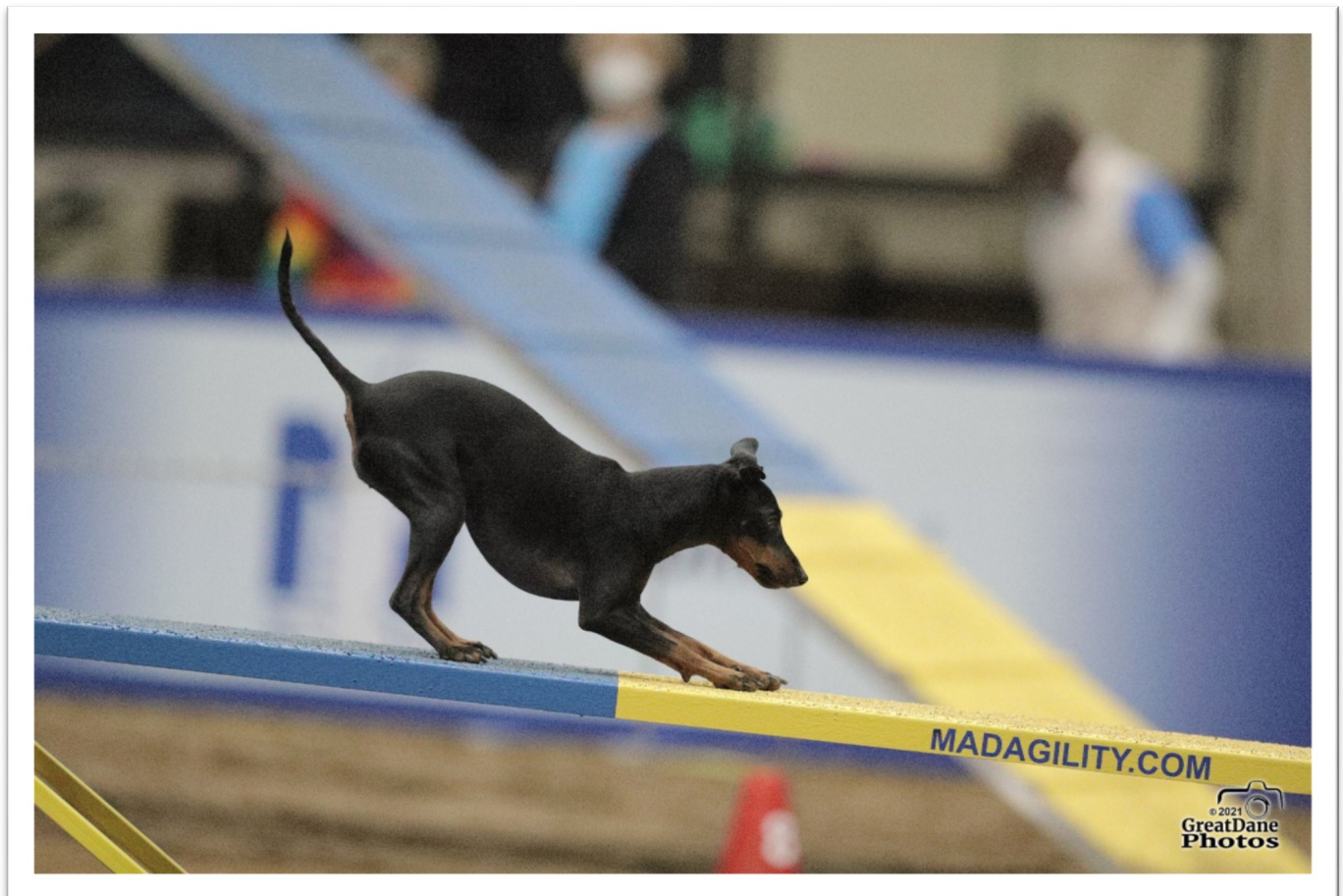




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August	July 28
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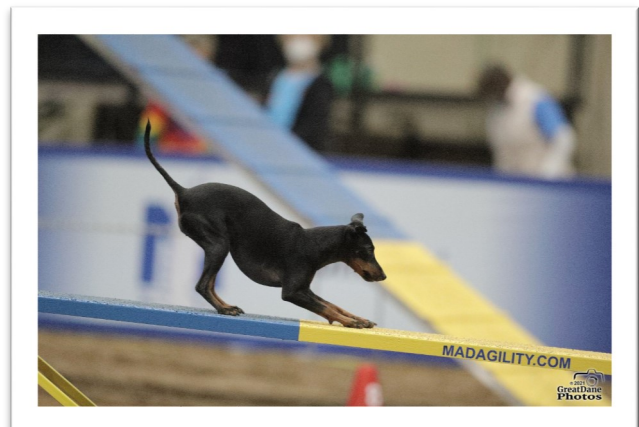
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On The Cover

Blue Moons Grand Prix Perfect (Prix), 2021 AKC Agility Nationals 12 inch Finalist and National Champion. To learn more about Prix, her brothers and sisters and Beth Mathews-Bradshaw turn to page 34.



President's Message

Susan Thrasher, AMTC President



Spring is here in Indiana. The days are longer, the weather is warmer, and our flowers are blooming. It feels like a new beginning.

We are finally seeing our activities with our dogs coming back. Our 2021 National Specialty is coming up over Memorial Day weekend in Kalamazoo, Michigan. I'm looking forward to many of us being together again. It feels like it has been a long time.

I hope everyone has a safe and productive time this summer. Perhaps I'll see you around the ring.



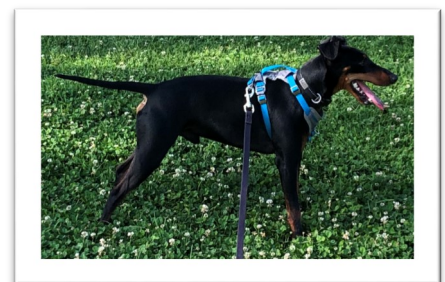
Notes from the Editor

Sam Hessel

This issue of the AMTC Newsletter is dedicated to the Manchester Terrier (Standard Variety)

A very special thank you to Beth Mathews-Bradshaw for her interview and Kat Patrick, Roberta and Jo Ann for the suggestion to do this and getting me in contact with Beth.

In this issue is a word search puzzle of SMT Kennels of our current members plus a few additional terms. Enjoy!



My Dog: "Archie"



First Vice-President's Report

Christina Caridis, 1st Vice President

National Specialty - Two-Day Independent

May 28, 2021

Kalamazoo, MI

Event#:2021058617

Judge: Mrs. Janice Pardue

Juniors

4-6 Month Puppy Comp

Sweeps - Judge: Michelle Barlak

District 2 Specialty

May 28, 2021

Kalamazoo, MI

Event#2021058615

Judge: Mrs. Donna Buxton

Closes: May 05, 2021

District 1 Specialty w/Sweeps

May 29, 2021

Kalamazoo, MI

Event#2021058614

Judge: Mrs. Rosalind Kramer

Closes: May 12, 2021

District 3 Specialty

May 30, 2021

Kalamazoo, MI

Event#2021058616

Judge: Mrs. Melinda Lyon

Closes: May 05, 2021

District 4 Specialty

November 4, 2021

Vallejo, Ca

Event# 2021058615

Judge: Mr. Joao Machado

Closes: May 26, 2021

Sweeps & JSHW

District 5 Specialty

November 6, 2021

Vallejo, Ca

Event# 2021058606

Judge: Mrs. Karen Wilson

Closes: May 26, 2021

Sweeps - Judge: Ms. Robin Gates

Reoccurring Notices

Financial Reports and New Titles

are posted and available on the AMTC club website

Letters to the Editor

Please send any questions or comments about the newsletter to:

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Mentors Needed

Our club needs more Mentors – you may qualify and not know it! Please contact your District Governor or Jo Ann Emrick, MANTERRJ@aol.com to learn more.

Newsletter contributions

All members are invited to contribute to the Newsletter, it is only as good as you make it!

Volunteers wanted: Our club can always use additional volunteers to help on committees and / or events. Please contact Your District Governor or Kathy Nissen to volunteer.

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There is a members' only section where AMTC documents and the AMTC online Newsletters can be accessed. Contact your District Governor if you do not have log-in information.

AMTC Website: www.americanmanchester.org

Letter(s) to the Editor

Dear AMTC Members and friends,

Thought the following fits perfectly for utilizing this column.

Received this from my long time pen pal and friend, Bonnie Keith. Bonnie writes:

Dear Jo Ann-

You were so right - I love the Feb. Newsletter. That fellow is a real find!!

It's slick, professional, full of great pictures, historical articles - makes a wonderful read instead of just lists of names and dogs with strings of letters and numbers after their names. If they ran a National Breed Club Newsletter contest, AMTC's would surely be a top contender.

If you speak with him, please tell him for me, as a non - active competitor, but a devotee with honest Manchester DNA in her genes, he's doing a bang up job, touching all the bases in real style!!

"Sir William" - Adorable < underscored twice!

I'm in total agreement with Bonnie.

Thank you for your time, hard work and dedication to our breed, Sam!

Respectfully,

Jo Ann

A WORD ABOUT DOGS

By Lewis F. Allen

Rural Architecture 1852

We always loved a dog; and it almost broke our little heart, when but a trudging schoolboy, in our first jacket-and-trousers, our kind mother made us take back the young puppy that had hardly got its eyes open, which we one day brought home, to be kept until it was fit to be taken from its natural nurse. We are now among the boys, John, Tom, and Harry; and intend to give them the benefit of our own experience in this line, as well as to say a few words to the elder brothers,-and fathers, even, -if they do not turn up their noses in contempt of our instruction, on a subject so much beneath their notice.

We say that we love dogs: not all dogs, however. But we love some dogs--of the right breeds. There is probably no other civilized country so dog-ridden as this, both in

*"Mongrel, puppy, whelp, and hound,
And curs of low degree."*

Goldsmith, kind man that he was, must have been a capital judge of dogs, like many other poetical gentlemen. Still, other men than poets are sometimes good judges, and great lovers of dogs; but the mass of people are quite as well satisfied with one kind of dog as with another, so that it be a dog; and they too often indulge in their companionship, much to the annoyance of good neighborhood, good morals, and, indeed, of propriety, thrift, and common justice. Of all these we have nothing to say---here, at least. Ours is a "free country"--for dogs, if for nothing else. Nor shall we discuss the various qualities, or the different breeds of dogs for sporting purposes. We never go out shooting; nor do we take a hunt -having no taste that way. Perhaps in this we are to be pitied, but we are content as it is.

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Therefore, we shall let the hounds, and pointers, and setters, the springers, and the land and the water spaniels, all alone. The mastiffs, and the bull dogs, too, we shall leave to those who like them. The poodle, and the little lap-dog of other kinds, also, we shall turn over to the kindness of those who--we are sorry for them, in having nothing better to interest themselves about--take a pleasure in keeping and tending them.

We want to mix in a little *usefulness*, as well as amusement, in the way of a dog; and after a whole life, thus far, of dog companionship, and the trial of pretty much everything in the line of a dog--from the great Newfoundland, of a hundred pounds weight, down to the squeaking little whiffet, of six--we have, for many years past, settled down into the practical belief that the small rattling terrier is the only one, except the shepherd dog, we care to keep; and of these, chiefly, we shall speak.

There are many varieties of the Terrier. Some are large, weighing forty or fifty pounds, rough-haired, and savage looking. There is the bull-terrier, of less size, not a kindly, well-disposed creature to strangers; but irascibly inclined, and unamiable in his deportment; still useful as a watch-dog, and a determined enemy to all vermin, whatever. Then, again, are the small ratterriers, as they are termed, weighing from a doz-

en to twenty pounds; some with rough, long, wiry hair; a fierce, whiskered muzzle; of prodigious strength for their size; wonderful instinct and sagacity; kind in temper, and possessing valuable qualities, bating a lack of beauty in appearance. They are of all colors, but are generally uniform in their color, whatever it be. Another kind, still, is the smooth terrier, of the same sizes as the last; a very pretty dog indeed; with a kinder disposition to mankind; yet equally destructive to vermin, and watchful to the premises which they inhabit, or of whatever else is put under their charge. The fidelity of the terrier to his master is wonderful; equal, if not superior to any other dog whatever.



In courage and perseverance, in hardihood, and feats of daring, he has hardly an equal; and in general usefulness, no dog can compare with him.

THE SMOOTH TERRIER.

Sir Walter Scott, who was a great friend to dogs, as well as a nice and critical judge of their qualities, used to tell this story:--When a young man, first attending, as an advocate, the Jedburgh assizes, a notorious burglar engaged Sir Walter to defend him on his trial for housebreaking in the neighborhood. The case was a hard one; the proof direct and conclusive; and no ingenuity of the defence could avoid the conviction of the culprit. The matter was settled beyond redemption; and

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before he left for his imprisonment, or transportation, the thief requested Sir Walter to come into his cell. On meeting, the fellow frankly told his counsel that he felt very grateful to him for his efforts to clear him; that he had done the best he could; but the proof was too palpable against him. He would gladly reward Sir Walter for his services; but he had no money, and could only give him a piece of advice, which might, perhaps, be serviceable hereafter. Sir Walter heard him, no doubt, with some regret at losing his fee; but concluding to hear what he had to say. "You are a housekeeper, Mr. Scott. For security to your doors, use nothing but a common lock-if rusty and old, no matter; they are quite as hard to pick as any others.

(Neither Chubbs' nor Hobbs' *non-pickable* locks were then invented.) Then provide yourself with a small rat terrier, and keep him in your house at night. There is no safety in a mastiff, or bull-dog, or in a large dog of any breed. They can always be appeased and quieted, and burglars understand them, but a terrier can neither be terrified nor silenced; nor do we attempt to break in where one is known to be kept." Sir Walter heeded the advice, and, in his housekeeping experience, afterward, confirmed the good qualities of the terrier, as related to him by the burglar. He also commemorated the conversation by the following not exceedingly poetical couplet:

"A terrier dog and a rusty key,
Was Walter Scan's first Jedburgh fee."

The terrier has a perfect thorough, unappeasable instinct for, and hatred to all kinds of vermin. He takes to rats and mice as naturally as a cat. He will scent out their haunts and burrows. He will lie for hours by their places of passage, and point them with the sagacity of a pointer at a bird. He is as quick as lightning, in pouncing upon them, when in sight, and rarely misses them when he springs. A single bite settles the matter; and where there

are several rats found together, a dog will frequently dispatch half a dozen of them, before they can get twenty feet from him. A dog of our own has killed that number, before they could get across the stable floor. In the grain field, with the harvesters, a terrier will catch hundreds of field-mice in a day; or, in the hay field, he is equally destructive. With a woodchuck, a raccoon, or anything of their size-even a skunk, which many dogs avoid he engages, with the same readiness that he will a rat. The night is no bar to his vigils. He has the sight of an owl, in the dark. Minks, and weasels, are his aversion, as much as other vermin. He will follow the first into the water, till he exhausts him with diving, and overtakes him in swimming. He is a hunter, too. He will tree a squirrel, or a raccoon, as readily as the best of sporting dogs. He will catch, and hold a pig, or anything not too large or heavy for him. He will lie down on your garment, and watch it far hours; or by anything else left in his charge. He will play with the children, and share their sports as joyfully as a dumb creature can do; and nothing can be more affectionate, kind, and gentle among them. He is cleanly, honest, and seldom addicted to tricks of any kind.

We prefer the high-bred, smooth, English terrier, to any other variety. They are rather more gentle in temper, and very much handsomer in appearance, than the rough-haired kind; but perhaps no better in their useful qualities, We have kept them for years; we keep them now; and no reasonable inducement would let us part with them, A year or two ago, having accidentally lost our farm terrier, and nothing remaining on the place but our shepherd dog, the buildings soon swarmed with rats. They were in, and about everything. During the winter, the men who tended the horses, and cattle, at their nightly rounds of inspection before going to bed, would kill, with their clubs, three or four, in the barns and stables, every evening. But still the rats increased, and they became unendur-

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able. They got into the grain-mows, where they burrowed, and brought forth with a fecundity second only to the frogs of Egypt. They gnawed into the granaries. They dug into the dairy. They entered the meat barrels. They carried off the eggs from the hen-nests. They stole away and devoured, the young ducks, and chickens. They literally came into the "kneading troughs of the kitchen. Oh! the rats were intolerable! Traps were no use. Arsenic was innocuous—they wouldn't touch it. Opportunity favored us, and we got two high-bred, smooth, English terriers—a dog, and a slut. Then commenced such a slaughter as we seldom see. The rats had got bold. The dogs caught them daily by dozens, as they came out from their haunts, fearless of evil, as before. As they grew more shy, their holes were watched, and every morning dead rats were found about the premises. The dogs, during the day, pointed out their holes. Planks were removed, nests were found, and the rats, young and old, killed, *instantly*. Hundreds on hundreds were slaughtered, in the first few weeks; and in a short time, the place was mostly rid of them, until enough only are left to keep the dugs "in play," and to show that in spite of all precaution, they will harbor wherever there is a thing to eat, and a possible place of covert for them to burrow.

To have the terrier in full perfection, it is important that the breed be *pure*. We are so prone to mix up everything we get, in this country, that it is sometimes difficult to get anything exactly as it should be; but a little care will provide us, in this particular. He should be properly trained, too, when young. That is, to mind what is said to him. His intelligence will be equal to all your wants in the *dog-line*; but he should not be fooled with. His instincts are *sure*. And, with a good education, the terrier will prove all you need in a farm, and a watchdog. We speak from long experience, and observation.

Manchester Terriers

Recognized in 1887 by the AKC

From the AKC Gazette September 2009

Black-and-tan terriers are mentioned in Dr. Caius's *Encyclopededia of Dogs*, written in 1570. In J.A. Walsh's *The Dog in Health and Disease*, written in the early 1800's, a full chapter is devoted to the black-and-tan. Mr. Walsh's description – "coat smooth ... nose long and tapering ... skull narrow and flat ... eyes small and bright ... chest rather deep than wide ... color only black and tan" would serve today.

Rats became a health menace in England in the early 1800's, and rat-killing became a popular sport. John Hulme, a rat-killing and rabbit-coursing devotee, bred a Whippet to a black-and-tan terrier, developing one dog for both sports.

This cross proved so successful that it was repeated, establishing a definite type. The breed's fighting spirit made them handy in the rat pit or along a hedgerow. They could tackle and opponent twice their size with silent determination, and were often called "the gentleman's terrier." Because the dining halls of public inns were often rat-infested, many inn-keepers had their own kennels of black-and-tans.

By 1860, the Manchester District of England became the breed center for these ratting terriers, thus the name. Smaller specimens became the English Toy Terrier while the larger ones remained Manchester Terriers. – *Virginia Anita, American Manchester Terrier Club.*

KENNEL REGISTER

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Co. New York, July 1887

Wallace.

WE reproduce from the Scottish Fancier the cut of the champion black and tan terrier Wallace. That journal says of him: "Champion Wallace was bred by Mr. J. Wood, and is by Sam out of Queen. He was born on Dec. 21, 1879, and is the winner of numerous first prizes, among which we may mention champion prizes at Crystal Palace, Alexandra Palace, Margate, and Henley-on-Thames; first prizes at Birmingham, Hertford, Macclesfield: first and cup. Sheffield: first, and cup, -Liverpool; first, Dublin, Ayr, Wishaw and Glasgow.

"Wallace has been knocked about a good deal. He was sold at one time in London for £140; after that he fell into the hands of his present owner, Mr. Samuel Cameron, St. Rollox, Glasgow, who sold him for £40 two years ago and a few months since bought him back again. Not on the show bench only has Wallace distinguished himself, but also as a stud dog. Champion Vicountess, winner of champion prizes at the Palace and his first prizes at all the large English shows, claims him as her sire. He is also sire of Mr. Amey's Wanstead Queen (first, Palace, Warwick, etc.), Mr. Stratford's Stockwell, another winner and Mr. Pestell's Harvester that won second in the puppy class at the last Palace show. Champion Wallace has a grand terrier head, is nicely marked, and is full of terrier character, properties which he has transmitted to his progeny, this making him a valuable stud dog."



Prince George

The Stock-Keeper and Fancier Chronicle
Friday March 25, 1887

The Black-and-Tan Terrier Champion Prince George

This handsome specimen of a graceful breed has been mentioned so often in reports and prize-lists that Terrier men will be glad to see a portrait of him. Dr. Webster Adams, a name familiar to the students of dog show catalogues, is the owner of Prince George, and is reasonably proud of the unbeaten list of successes obtained by his Terrier. From sixteen exhibitions in succession Prince George has taken home premier honours. His last appearance on the bench was at Portsmouth, where he won in the challenge class, and there-with earned the title champion. Whelped on July 1, 1885, he is yet a very young dog; he was bred by Mr. Wm. Boulton, by Charmer – Luce. Dr. Webster Adams purchased his dog from Mr. Joseph Tatham for a long figure, and had good rea-

son to be satisfied with his judgement.

In addition to the possession of exceptional outward beauty, pleasing to the eye of the learned, Prince George has also a proper Terrier character; he is as game as a lion, and a determined destroyer of four-footed vermin. Existing show regulations are not favourable to champion dogs.

The challenge class has become a sort of House of Lords – nothing but dignity to sustain it. At many shows champions are entirely debarred, and at others the prize is often so insignificant that owners will not go to the expense of winning it. The public, therefore, lose sight of many precocious cup-bearers, who sit at home resting on their laurels. We hope, however, that Dr. Webster Adams does not contemplate allowing his dog, which to see is a lesson for breeders, to retire from public life at this early age. Prince George is a stud, and, if like begets like, his progeny may also become famous one day.



Exhibitor's Prayer

AKC Gazette 1954 August ATMTC Column

Mrs Karen Reed Governor of District 6. opens her report of the District Specialty, held at Kirkland, Wash., on June 19, with a 'Exhibitor's Prayer' which she composed:

" Dear Lord, may I see fit to win or lose with equal grace.

And never blame an honest judge should my own dog not place;

He puts them as he sees them; the show's the thing—It's fun

If we will trust his judgment that the better dog has won.

Please never let my temper my dear breed dis-

grace.

And help me—win or lose—to keep a smiling face.

AKC Gazette September 1958

Answering a few questions: C. L.: Never hold the tail of your T.M.T. in the showing. If it has a tendency to be carried under the legs, nervousness may be part of the cause, lack of self-confidence. Support it with your hand opened flat so the end inch or two of the tail rests on your fingers. The tail should be carried never higher than the level of the back. In moving, it often is carried gayly and allowance is made for the dog being in motion. R. N.: Markings are ultra important. Read the official Standard of the breed. "Shape and color" make our breed. A well balanced, cobby body, head length in proportion to overall size; small dark eyes, small, erect ears, and rich mahogany tan



Belcher, Black and Tan Terrier, Owner: Mr. Henry Lacy

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markings properly placed. Read and follow the Standard; might be an excellent thought for breeders, and even some judges to more closely adhere to, in their appraisals. Don't be afflicted with kennel blindness in your breeding program. R. K.: The title "International" can be won only under certain conditions in Europe. Two national championships such as Canadian and American, English and American, do not constitute an "Int. Ch."

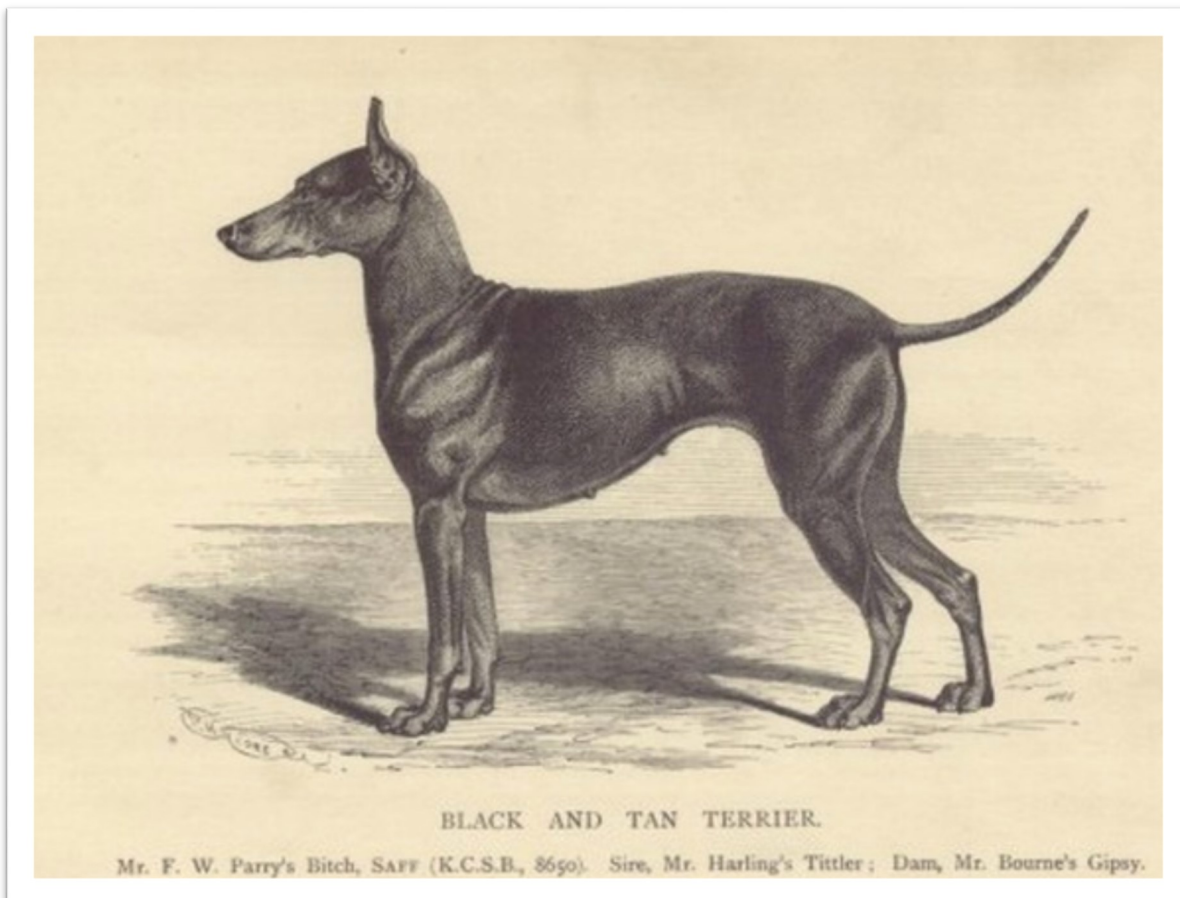
AKC Gazette Oct 1958 ATMTC Column

There is a movement on foot to consolidate all Manchester sizes under the one club with, of course, for show purposes divisions of classes as well as Toy and Terrier classifications. In the general it might do much for our breed, particularly in the case of breeders who are discretionary, founded on genuine knowledge gained via experi-

ence for the most part.

AKC Gazette Dec 1958

INFORMATION FROM our delegate, Joseph H. Wishart, reveals that the board of directors of the American Kennel Club, has ratified the action taken at the special meeting of the American Toy Manchester Terrier Club, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, on Sept. 7, 1958, by which our Club will undertake the parenthood of the breed "Manchester Terrier," with two show varieties, changing its name to "American Manchester Terrier Club" and revising the by-laws to make them compatible with the Club's new status. There are a number of details to be worked out at the -American Kennel Club with respect to the new arrangement. Further communication from them will be received when these details have been gone into, and this col-



umn will report results to you in due time.

I am heartily in accord with our breed now being known as “Manchesters,” with size divisions determined by weights. I hope that our Club membership may be strengthened by the owners of the Standards affiliating themselves and also putting their shoulders to the wheel to promote Manchesters of both varieties

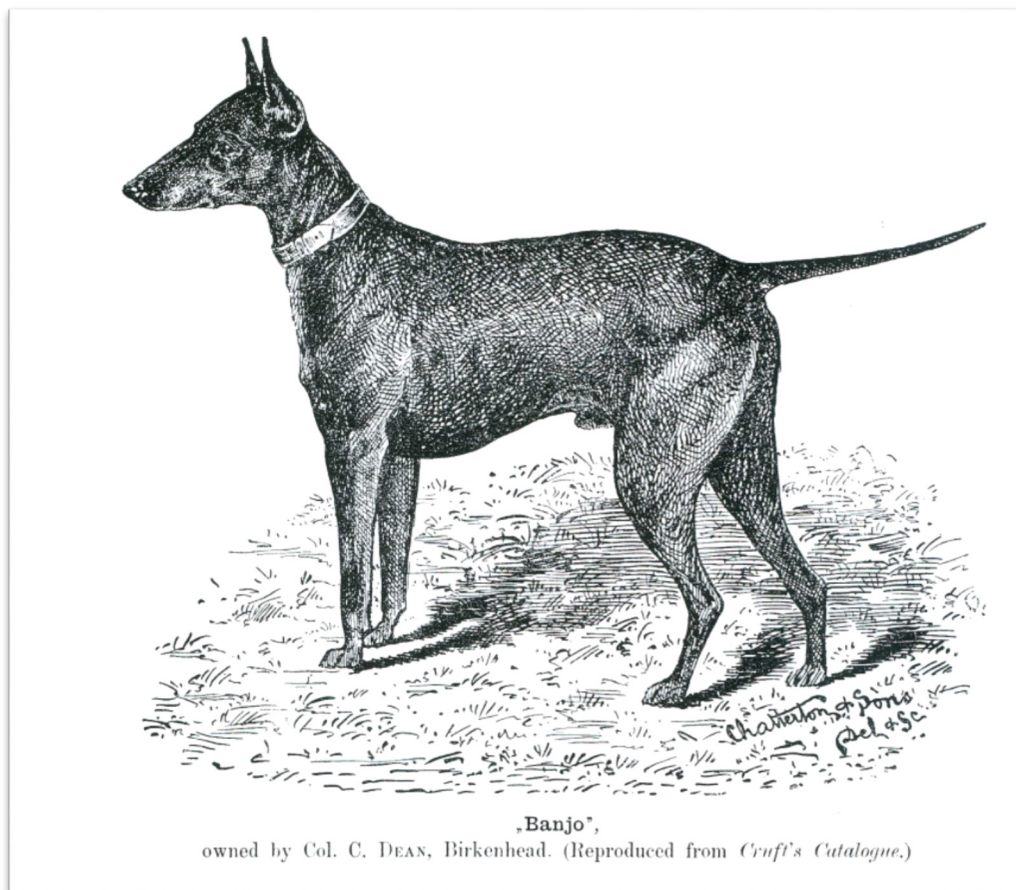
Our new member, Rodney Herner, still in his teens, merits “honorable mention;” his first litter of November 1957 already has three well on the way to the title. See official show report this issue, for The Progressive (all toy) Dog Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. and other recent shows.

I am indebted to our member, Ralph Molter, R.A. for an opportunity to read Lewis F. Allen’s “Rural

Architecture,” published in 1852 which book Mr. Molter came upon during research preliminary to his book “Pre-Civil War Architecture” in compilation. “The small English rapping terriers have prodigious strength for their size, wonderful instinct and sagacity: kind in temper: offer usefulness as well as amusement, a very pretty dog, loyal to his master a good watchdog: and one destructive to vermin—the all-around good small dog for any home.” Mr. Allen’s book was written at Black Rock, N. Y. in 1851.

On the Book Pet Manchester

Our member, Clyde F. Thompson and his C.D.X. Toy Manchester have been attracting much attention in the Rockford, IL. area, where this dog is often seen. Because “Duchess” is the illustration



in the obedience chapter of “Pet Manchester,” Mr. Thompson is receiving many requests for the dog’s paw mark in books. A local pet shop made quite an event of his visit there and the book autograph angle. I received a newspaper article of considerable length featuring “Duchess” that is progressing toward Utility degree.

AKC Gazette Jan 1959 AMTC Column, Janet Mack

THE AMERICAN Manchester Terrier Club is now the Parent Club for the entire breed, Toys and Standards. This step forward was initiated by the American Toy Manchester Terrier Club. The American Kennel Club’s Board approved the change. The varieties are identical in type, differing in size, ear cropping being prohibited for the Toys and optional for the Standards. Supporters of both

sizes have always considered the breed as one. There will be no change in regard to show classifications. Toys will continue in the Toy group: Standards in the Terrier group. Over-size toys, those beyond 12 pounds, will naturally fall into the Terrier classification. As a long time breeder of Standard Manchesters it is wonderful to feel that this size now has a Parent Club with which to work. A definite set-back to Standards took place when the latter’s Parent Club was abandoned some years ago. It is hoped that all Manchester fanciers will ally with the new Parent Club and cooperate in promoting all sizes of Manchesters. On Jan. 1, the AKC listed 111 breeds of dogs accepted by them, one less than the 112 and—this is the first time there has ever occurred a decrease in AKC recognized breeds. I hope that this in itself will



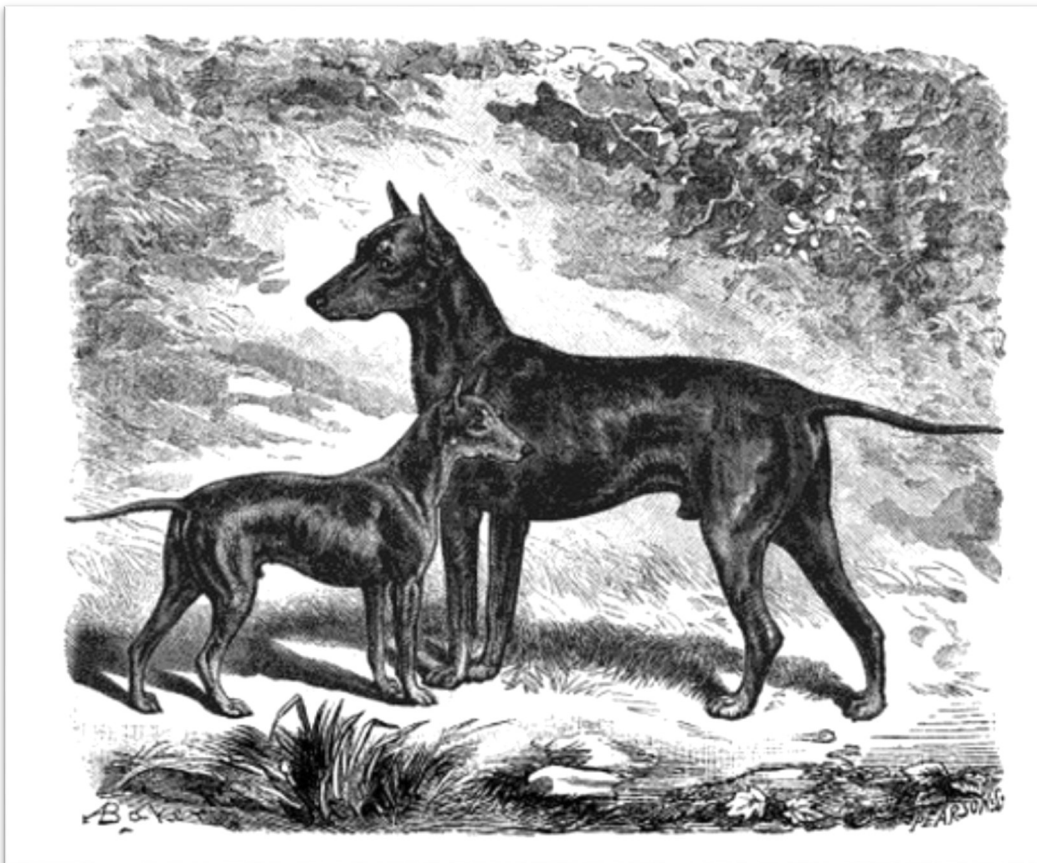
arouse new interest in our breed, via the publicity angle.

John Rendel in his Thursday New York Times column (Nov. 13), stressed the “Three Keys in Dog-dom”—breeder, judge, and breed Standards. And how very right he is in summing up Percy Roberts’ talk before the Dog Fanciers Luncheon Group, held the second Monday of each month, in New York City. Type is certainly the most important of all features in our breed as well as all others. Most breed Standards do not say nearly enough about type and ours is, I am sorry to admit, somewhat in that category of short-coming. Type, balance (structure): action. Not one, but all to be found in the same dog. I could mention Toy Manchesters that are tops in type, but move badly, show not at all, and lose to an inferior competitor that is

trained to show. Judges approved to do Toy Manchesters are now eligible to do the Standards, which can result in a better sorting out of Toys if these judges will take the time and trouble to look at Standards. Not long ago a Toy judge admitted never having looked closely at a Standard and on visiting my kennel did not take to my best Standard because it did not look like “her idea of a good Toy.” A return visit and some reading up, ultimately put my friend straight

AKC Gazette March 1963 AMTC Column

For some reason which we cannot fathom, too little stress is put upon the importance of grooming the Manchester. Clipping nails, removing whiskers, trimming stray hair and brushing as show time approaches just does not do the job. No harm comes from letting the whiskers and

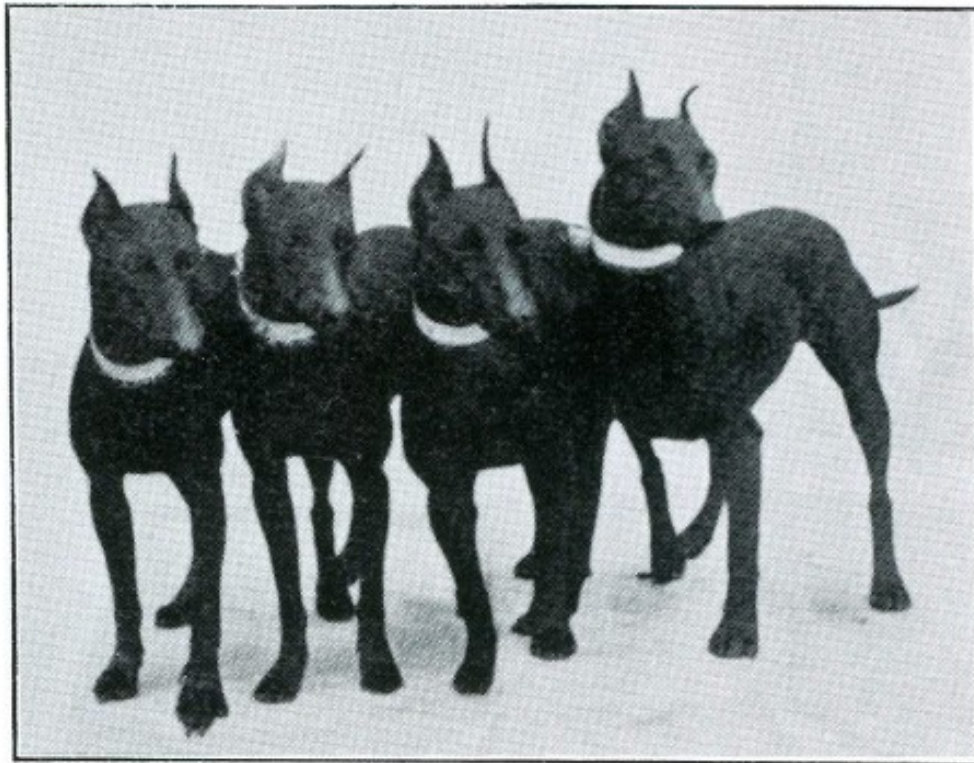


The Manchester terrier and the Toy

hairs grow except that it is esthetically very unsatisfactory. Great harm can result from nails allowed to grow in the "off season." We have learned from sorry experience that one's Manchester can become permanently "down in the foot" as a result of stretched tendons and muscles brought about by excessive nail length. As for the coat, brushing daily with a medium bristle brush is nice, but not really enough. It is stimulating to be sure, and lots of fun for Mr. Manchester, yet it cannot and does not accomplish the important end of removing 1) dead hair, 2) skin scales, and, 3) excessive deposits of sebum in their respective objectionable entirety. When the latter, usually useful secretion accumulates to extremes it may necessitate over-bathing to eliminate that doggie odor. This in turn may result in scaling due to loss

of the natural oils, and then you have caught yourself and your Manchester in a vicious circle. There is a four letter word which can do much to spare us all a ride on that merry go-round. C-o-m-b. Daily use of a clean fine toothed comb (gently against and then with grain of growth) is most hygienic. Then buff with brush or soft lint free cloth. You'll be glad you did, and so will your Manchester!

We have been asked by many interested parties to advise on both conformation and health problems peculiar to the breed. Not being an oracle we do not wish to sermonize, however, in the last decade the Toy Manchester Terrier is doubtless one of the most improved breeds of those recognized by the AKC. The uniformity of quality in the



„Champion Beswick Beauty”, „Bentram Queen”, „Champion Starkie Ben” and „Bentram Daisy”,
owned by Col. C. DEAN. (Circa 1890)

conformation rings is often a sheer delight to view, although there still appears to be some room for improvement in straightness of fronts, strength of hindquarters and size of ears.

To the Standard Manchester fancy we all owe a vote of thanks, for it is through their dogs that much of the excellent quality of our toys is derived. With little competition to spur them on, the Standard buffs are benching the most beautiful Manchesters to step foot in the show ring in many a moon. The ones we have had the good fortune to see are strong, elegant, and of good temperament and disposition. While on the topic, the neophyte should keep in mind that the Manchester is a true terrier and much about him may appear to be willful and capricious. Trained with an iron hand in a velvet glove the Manchester Terrier is the most consistent yet spirited canine available. Healthwise, we cannot think of another breed with so much to offer a prospective master. In all the volumes of correspondence we receive and in all the writings we have read on the subject, congenital maladies attributable to the Manchester per se seem nil. Toy Manchesters are especially long-lived and hearty. Many “teenagers” abound, some ready to step as sedately as ever into the show ring as veterans and more than a few have had the remarkable life span of two decades. The magnificent Manchester Terrier affords maximum pleasure and service with a minimum of problems to the owner—shedding notwithstanding!



Black and Tan Terriers, by Arthur Wardle

AKC Gazette July 1979 AMTC Column

Recently, one of our parent club members brought out a Standard Manchester with button ears. From his experiences down the challenging road to championship status, the dog might well have been solid white. Comments on the plus side ran the gamut of..."I'll give you \$500 if you'll show me how you set those ears"... to ... "he looks more like a terrier than a baby Dobe."

The minus side carries on it a rather shocking statement by an A K C licensed judge; "I couldn't even consider the dog; Standard Manchesters should have cropped ears."

Wait a minute! Couldn't CONSIDER the dog? Couldn't compare the rest of the dog with those in competition because he had button ears? The Standard states: Erect, or button, small and thin; smaller at the root and set as close together as possible at the top of the head. If cropped, to a point and carried erect." Mercy!



'The Illustrated Book of the Dog' by Vero Shaw published 1881 (Lithograph Vincent Brooks Day & Son
'Silvio' (White) born c 1876 and 'Serpolette' born c 1877)



Co-Owned and
handled by **GEORGE MURRAY**

The **TOP PRODUCING** Standard Manchester . . .



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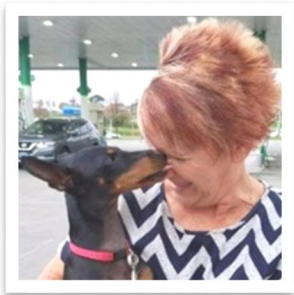
(Ch. Canyon Crest Crusader - Ch. Chatham's Lady)

bred by Claudia E. Smith and Sheilia Gore, "BLACKJACK" produced the top-winning CH. DEXTER'S PANQUINQUE (ex Shanadoah Valiant Lady) from his first litter, as well as CH. DEXTER'S ACEY DEUCEY, owned by Karen & R. C. Williams. His second litter (ex Shanadoah Spellbound) produced two Champions, as well . . . CH. BLACKJACK'S LADY LUCK and CH. BLACKJACK'S KISMET, both owned by Janet & Keith Fine. The repeat breeding out of "Spellbound" shows equal promise, with three currently being shown. A top winner as well as producer, "BLACKJACK" won the National A.M.T.C. Specialty, July 6, 1975 under judge Burris Boshell, enroute to a GR2 under Ray Perso. Our sincere thanks to the breeders responsible for my outstanding bloodlines, and to the two lovely bitches that whelped my first few champions.

**"BLACKJACK" co-owned and AT STUD with . . .
MAXINE D. DEXTER**

P.O. Box 935 Ojai, Calif. 93023

Kathy Nissen, Secretary



February 24, 2021 AMTC Board Meeting Minutes

The February 2021 teleconference board meeting was brought to order at 7:36

p.m. CST by President, Susan Thrasher.

Roll Call: Susan Thrasher, President; Christina Caridis, 1st VP; Roberta Berman, 2nd VP; Kathy Nissen, Secretary; Dianna Texter, Treasurer; Annette Bujold, Jean Good, Patrick Mackesey and Ellen Murtagh, board members - all present. A quorum was in attendance to conduct business.

President's Report – S. Thrasher questioned the difference in closing dates for the upcoming cluster shows and our national event in Kalamazoo, MI in May. The closing date for our event will not be affected.

1st VP Report – C. Caridis noted the national packets will be going out to the membership shortly and some were distributed to those in attendance at the Midland Texas cluster shows in February. The host hotel for our national event has updated the dates for the room block which now extends through June 1, 2021 as a checkout date. Also noted: Robin Gates, 2022 national show chair, has approved the logo designed by Jessica Stover.

2nd VP Report – R. Berman presented information pertaining to responses by the membership regarding the AKC allowing mixed breeds to be shown in Junior Showmanship noting there was

very little response.

Secretary's Report – nothing new to report other than noting we have six (6) new membership applications pending.

Treasurer's Report – D. Texter sent the club's financial information via email to the board prior to the meeting. Also noted: as of the date of this meeting there were 14 non renewals of membership, as well as, all expenses had been paid.

OLD BUSINESS:

*2021 AMTC National – see 1st VP report.

*2022 AMTC National – see 1st VP report.

*License plate fund raiser – nothing new to report

*Cloud or other type of storage for AMTC Archives – Still being looked into for future use.

*Survey Monkey – C. Caridis, Chairperson, requested the name of "Survey Monkey" be changed to "AMTC Member Survey". The board

concurred. Also noted: this committee will focus solely on presenting questions pertaining to what members would like to see take place at future national events and what is important to them.

*Breeder Education Committee – tabled until such time as the proposed Breed Standard Revision is finalized.

***Transport of Archives** – D. Texter arranged to have the AMTC archives items picked up by an over the road transport company on February 22nd at members, Mike & Wendy Schober's residence with a targeted delivery date to Archivist, C. Caridis between March 3rd and 5th. The AMTC board would like to express their sincere thanks

Reports from the Secretary—Continued

to the Schober's for their time, hard work and effort for taking on the task of picking up all items from former Archivist, Ginny Antia, organizing, packing, loading, and shrink wrapping all items prior to transport.

***Good Dogs Club Partnership Program** – K. Nissen attended a teleconference call on February 19th, 2021 to gather information regarding possible benefits of the AMTC joining this organization. There are no fees to join, there are several positive benefits for the club to join this organization.

More information and discussion will take place at this year's Annual Membership Meeting in May.

This organization is also open to individual breeders, as well.

If you would like more information regarding "Good Dogs Club Partnership Program" please visit: <https://www.gooddog.com/good-breeder-center/breed-club-partnership-program#>

NEW BUSINESS: None

No further business. Motion to adjourn the February 24th teleconference board meeting made by: R. Berman, 2nd by D. Texter. All in favor. Motion to adjourn carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:29 p.m. CST.

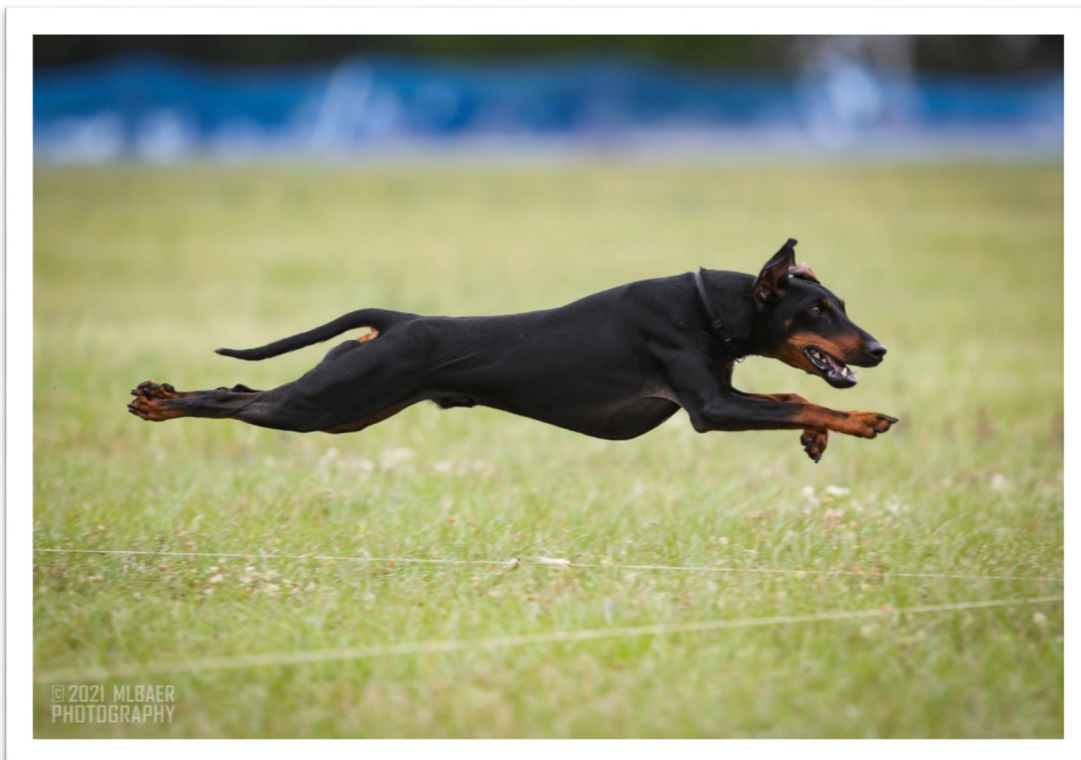
Respectfully,
Kathy Nissen

AMTC Sec'y

March 24th, 2021 AMTC Board Meeting Minutes

The March 24th, 2021 teleconference board meeting was called to order by President, Susan Thrasher at 7:39 p.m. CDT.

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Reports from the Secretary—Continued

Roll Call: President, Susan Thrasher; 1st VP, Christina Caridis; 2nd VP, Roberta Berman; Secretary, Kathy Nissen and board members Annette Bujold, Jean Good, Patrick Mackesey and Ellen Murtagh – present.

Treasurer, Dianna Texter was absent.

President's Report: No report

1st VP Report: C. Caridis noted the draft for the all breed show should be submitted to her shortly for final review. The draft for the premium list for the 2021 National is still forthcoming.

2nd VP Report: Nothing to report.

Secretary's Report: K. Nissen noted we have 8 pending memberships at this time.

Treasurer's Report: No report. Treasurer absent.

Unfinished Business:

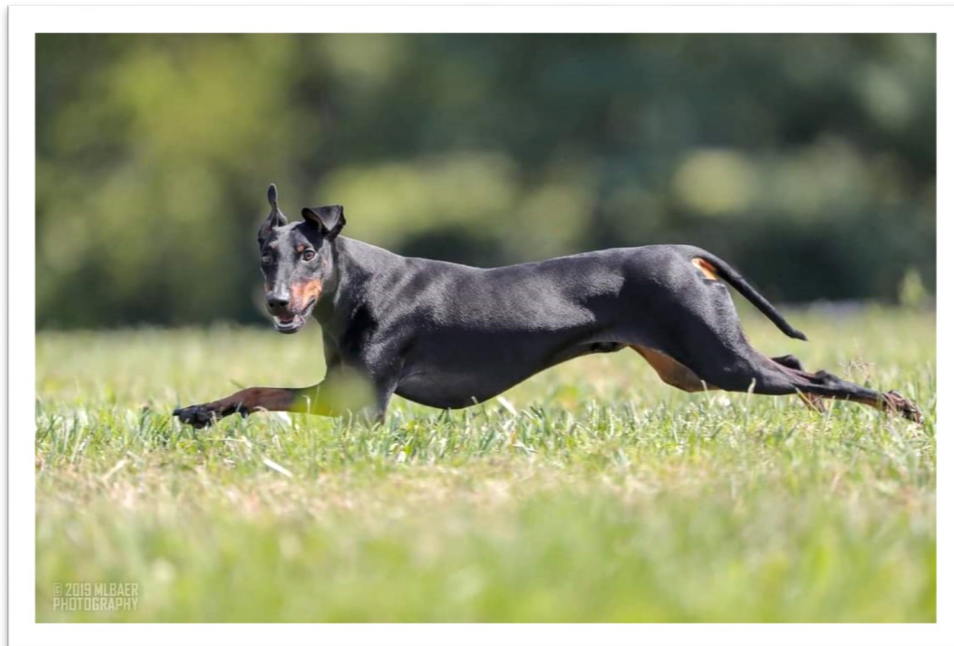
2021 National - C. Caridis noted trophy sponsorship is progressing. President, S. Thrasher questioned the meal pricing for the AMTC Awards Banquet. Following a discussion, it was agreed the secretary contact Dianna and ask for a breakdown of the cost.

2022 National – nothing new to report

Report on License Plate Fundraiser – nothing new to report

Cloud or Other Secure Storage for AMTC Archives Items – It was noted there are other secure online storage options out there to utilize for those items scanned from the archives. As things progress with inventorying the archives, this will be looked in to.

AMTC Member Survey – Christina Caridis submitted questions drafted by that committee to the board for review and possible approval. Motion to approve questions for the AMTC Member



Sagacity's Signature Creation

Reports from the Secretary—Continued

Survey made by Kathy Nissen, 2nd by Patrick Mackesey. All in favor. Motion carried.


AMTC Archives -Archivist, Christina Caridis, noted the AMTC archives arrived safe and sound even though delayed in Texas due to weather. Everything arrived in good shape and was well packaged, covered and secured for transport by Wendy and Michael Schober. The archives are currently stored in a secure building at her father's but after much thought, Christina suggested finding a secure storage facility for everything in case something should happen to her as no one would have access to it. The board agreed and she will look into various storage options and report back to the board. Christina also suggested the purchase of new binders for the Secretary's Record books as the current ones are old and rusting. The board agreed. There are HOF plaques from years gone by with HOF dogs' name plates which are big and bulky. Christina suggested possibly selling them at the upcoming annual auction during the national events, however, the board felt it would be more beneficial to remove the name plates at some point and store them with the archives, however, for now, the board made the final decision to keep the plaques intact until we have to make a decision about permanent storage. Lastly, there are four poster type artworks with a Christmas holiday theme in the archives. Since these items are of no historical significance it was decided to offer them for purchase at the annual auction in May.

New Business:

Member Breeder Listing on AMTC Website- A member questioned her paid listing for 2020 not being listed on the AMTC website's "Find a Breeder" page. Although the webmaster indicated it was listed until January 7th, 2021, when unpaid members were removed, the board agreed to err on the side of caution and extend the 2021 listing

at no additional charge.

OFA Testing and AKC Semen Bank Tool Kit – Tabled until such time Michelle Barlak presents her survey to the board.

Zoom Video Conferencing – Our Zoom subscription is expiring soon and the board discussed whether to renew or  look in to other venues that are no cost. While Zoom was used to provide the dental presentation and assisted the database committee with their meetings, it was felt it was not worthwhile to renew. Motion not to renew made by Ellen Murtagh, 2nd by Patrick Mackesey. All in favor, motion carried.

Following the motion, it was brought up due to some members unable to attend 2021 annual meeting Kalamazoo, MI in May, they would like to attend virtually. Following a lengthy discussion and Covid playing a part in possible inability to attend in person, the board agreed to look into other venues for virtual attendance to the annual meeting with an explanation to those attending virtually they would not be counted as being in attendance nor have the ability to vote on club matters nor speak. If deemed successful, the board will revisit this option for future annual meetings.

Permission to Use AMTC Logo for Facemask

Fundraiser – Debra Daly asked for permission to use our club's logo to make variety related face masks as a fund raiser as many breed enthusiasts expressed interest in purchasing them after seeing them as awards for the CMTC virtual show. The board was in agreement this would be a wonderful idea. Motion to grant permission to use our AMTC logo for facemasks was made by Patrick

Reports from the Secretary—Continued

Mackesey, 2nd by Annette Bujold. All in favor, motion carried.

AMTC Directory Cover – As noted in our January 2021 board meeting minutes, there was no Grand Veteran Sweepstakes winner due to cancellation of our 2020 National, therefore, in accordance to our Standing Rules a dog of historical significance may be selected by the board. The board agreed we would honor 3 Manchester terriers with OTCH, Search and Rescue and Mach 17 titles. The board selected the 3rd dog at this meeting and Annette Bujold will request information and a photo of this dog for inclusion on the cover.

No further business – motion to adjourn by Roberta Berman, 2nd by Kathy Nissen. Meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Respectfully,
Kathy Nissen, AMTC Sec'y



Shal-Mar's Lucas McCain

standard manchester terrier



CH. CARTHAGE'S CAMUSE, No. 1 Standard Manchester Knight System mid-year 1977. If it's a "SNOOPY" puppy, it's destiny is Champion!

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The Judge's 10 Commandments

Top judges of times past lay down the law.

From the February 2016 AKC Gazette

1. Thou Shalt Observe the Gait

"It is only in motion that the true anatomical structure of an animal can be observed. In motion the anatomical faults can't be concealed by clever handling." —*Dr. E.S. Montgomery*

2. Thou Shalt Know Thy Standard

"Many well-experienced judges go over their breed standards each time they judge no matter how many years' experience they have in the breed. This is only fair to the exhibitor who is paying for the judge's opinion." —*Robert J. Berndt*

3. Thou Shalt Have an Eye for a Dog

"If you've got an eye for a dog, you've got an eye for a dog. Give me a Bible for three weeks and I can learn a chapter or a psalm, but that doesn't make me a priest." —*Roy Holloway*

4. Thou Shalt Not Freak Out

"A judge who flounders or becomes flustered, or obviously suffers from indecision, can hardly be called confidence-inspiring or a credit to the fancy." —*Anna Katherine Nicholas*

5. Thou Shalt Not Fault-Judge

"All dogs have faults. The great ones carry them well." —*Bea Godsol*

6. Thou Shall Not Be Timid

"If I find a class dog of sufficient merit, I never hesitate to put him over a special." —*Alva Rosenberg*

7. Thou Shalt Not Be Hoodwinked by Clever Handling

"The best handling is the least handling." —*William Kendrick*

8. Carefully Shall Ye Mark Thy Judge's Book

"Check it carefully, make sure of your absences and your 1sts, 2nds, 3rds, and 4ths, and then ask your steward to check it for you." —*Anne Rogers Clark*

9. Thou Shalt Honor Thy Steward

"Good stewards are tremendously helpful. The least a judge can do is to be polite and pleasant about the job, with a word of thanks a perhaps a drink if the bar is open at the end of the day." —*Tom Horner (England)*

10. Thou Shalt Have Fun

"I think you owe it to the exhibitor to be pleasant and have some fun. I may bark, but I don't bite." —*Jane Forsyth*

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

7585. LEVER (Dog).—C. P. Lawshe, Trenton, N. J. Breeder, Edward Lever, Philadelphia, Pa. Whelped October 11, 1886; black and tan; by Champion Vortigern, out of Fortune, by Reveller, out of Lilly II., by Champion Cupid, out of Burton's Lilly; Reveller, by Charlie, out of Queen; Vortigern (E. 8633), by Viper (E. 7654), out of Gypsy, by Vanguard, out of Music.

1887 AKC Studbook Oct 1—Dec 31 The First Registered Black and Tan Terrier in the USA

Reflections on Chatham Farm—Jo Ann Emrick

Going back to 1996-97, Bill and I had the great pleasure of enjoying a very memorable visit from Charles and Ruth Turner's son, John Turner and his lovely wife.

They resided in Corpus Christi, Texas at the time. They were looking for a Toy Manchester Terrier because their TMT "Dragon" was aging.

John could tell immediately, and was so impressed, our Standards went back to his mother and father's Chatham lines. He commented, as the dogs were playing in the living room, "these dogs look just like my mom and dad's dogs looked when I was growing up!" I recall having goose bumps as I glanced at Bill.

I do believe that Charles Turner's top winner was Am., Can., Bda. International Champion Chatham's Mitzi, HOF.

Here is a brief commentary on Mitzi taken from the September, 1965 issue of the AMTC Newsletter: There is nothing you can name, (nothing in the world) there is nothing you can name that is anything like this great dame. Here is the redoubtable 5 time BEST IN SHOW Standard Manchester Terrier who has in good sporting fashion campaigned just about everywhere but the South Pacific.

Note the musculature of the powerful hind quarters; the solid bone of limb; the massive brisket; strong neck; bone crushing jaw.

Cleaner than Mr. Clean, this daughter of Champion Downey Boy of Chatham ex Champion Sundown of Chatham isn't mean.

A very nice customer to greet and pet, she just makes you green with envy because she doesn't belong to you.

A "Mitzi" could only belong to a few... like Charlie Turner who breeds Manchester's only to the purple and gives nothing short of his life's blood to



show them in all their excellence to the world.

Mitzi has been campaigned in Canada, Bermuda and the United States and in 3 regions she is a Champion of record. This has been accomplished when Standard competition was at a minimum and expenses to the exhibitor at a maximum.

Chatham Farm is the home of great Champions not only because of the breeding program outline by a thoughtful and wise District 8 Governor Charles H. Turner Jr. but because Charlie is himself a Champion of the breed.

Continued on from the December 1965 AMTC Newsletter: A wonderful tribute to Mr. Charles Hawthorne Turner Jr.... Mr. William Kendrick informs AMTC Newsletter editor Mrs. John P. Knocks Jr. that Mr. Charles H. Turner Jr. passed away on December 9, 1965.

That stately gentleman...always impeccably dressed and groomed... with his great mane of salt and pepper hair and neat mustache... who seemed quiet and unapproachable... until you meet his kind eyes and heard his soft speech. That dignified that was a walking advertisement for what he loved best... Manchester Terriers—a great one always tucked in his arms—That thoughtful gentleman who supported the breed in every way... morally with good acts,

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Reflections on Chatham Farm—Continued

monetarily with financial aid, and as a hard working executive, Governor of District 8. That fair minded man who never complained at a decision of the judges...who always congratulated the winner...who was a magnanimous victor...who would go out of his way to visit you at a dog show even if he weren't entered, to root for your dog. That good natured man...who never raised his voice or spoke in anger... he will not be at the shows with us again. How sad it makes us all.

The last time it was my good fortune to see Charlie Turner was at the District 1 Specialty in September. He came with the most handsome lot of Chatham Farm Manchester's foremost among them the 5 time Best In Show winner Champion Chatham's Mitzie.

Though she did not win that day, the Master Of Chatham Farm was in good spirits. During lunch, someone yelled over, "hey Charlie how much does Mitzi weigh?" His face aglow at the mention of his favorite subject, Charlie crowed, "17 pounds."

That of course is considered the ideal weight and what all other aspects of his Mitzi being ideal

Charles Turner knew quite well that he had in his lifetime come as close as perhaps anyone will to creating the perfect Manchester Terrier. He adored Mitzi and the feeling was quite mutual and now the pair is broken.

Mr. Turner was attached to the legal staff of the Philadelphia Electric Company and retired in 1964 after 37 years of distinguished service. He was also master of the William L. Elkins Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Turner is survived by his wife Ruth, a journalist with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; two sons Charles H. III, John W., daughter Mrs. Ruth Nazer, 11 grandchildren; 3 sisters and a brother.

The officers and members of the American Manchester Terrier Club extend deepest and heartfelt sympathy to the entire family.

I have Mrs. Ruth Turner's complete biography. Will dig it out and continue someday.

This has been very interesting. I still get goosebumps reading about the greatest people and dogs in our breed, of days gone by.

Respectfully,

Jo Ann



Chatham's Mitzie (Circa 1965)

One of the most successful early Manchester Terriers bred and owned by Chatham Farm, Charles & Ruth Turner.
Multi Best in Show, Hall of Fame | Judge: William Kendrick

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MANCHESTER TERRIER

Club



OFFICIAL BREED BROCHURE

This picture features Sonnet of Chatham and two of her grand-children. This photo was taken by the Purina Dog Chow Co. and used in their "Breed of the Month" ad. It has also been used on the cover the of the AMTC June 1963, Newsletter and the 1965 AMTC Official Breed Brochure.

Chatham's Mitzi




Reg No. R361863, DOB: 01-11-1963 (F)

Chatham's Mitzi

Best of Breed at Westminster 1969 and a Best-in-Show winner "Mitzi" won her fourth country's championship at Bogota, Columbia, South America in July of 1970.

She also has titles in America, Canada and Bermuda. Her daughter, Ch. Black Mystic, went Best of Breed at Westminster in 1970 and along with her sister, Peaches 'm Cream, went Best of Brace in Show at the Montgomery County Kennel Show in October and again at Baton Rouge, Louisiana in November 1970. Mitzi, at the age of eight won the Specialty at Skokie Valley Kennel Club in October. She is proudly owned by Mrs. Ruth Turner Chatham, Chatham Farm, RD 1 Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. Telephone 215-EL6-6904.



"Snoopy"
continues the tradition
of his dam
**CH. CHATHAM'S
LADY**
bred by Mrs. Ruth Turner and pictured
here with "Snoopy's" breeder, Dr. Merry
Richards.

"Lady" with 10 Champion get to her record was one of
the breed's Top Producers

Life of a Dog Breeder

LIFE OF A DOG BREEDER

Dog World 1956 written by Mrs. E. Worthing of Malora Kennels

If he talks on a subject – he’s a ‘know-it-all’.
If he is silent, he’s a snob.

If he doesn’t stop to talk at shows, his success has gone to his head.
If he does, he’s a show-off.

If his dogs don’t win, he’s a poor breeder.
If they do, the show is crooked.

If his dogs are seen at many shows, why doesn’t he keep them home and give others a chance?
If he stays away, then he is afraid to show.

If he breeds a good dog, it was an accident.
If he doesn’t, he knows nothing about bloodlines.

If he tries to explain something, he is playing politics.
If he refuses, he’s a crab.

If he doesn’t beat his chest and yell for his breed, he’s a conservative.
If he does, he’s a radical.

If he is successful with his kennel,
He thinks he’s a big shot.

If he has been in the ‘dog game’ a short time, he’s just an amateur.
If he’s an -‘Old timer’, then he should step down.



CH. Cricket of Kent

Three time Best in Show , All Breed Shows



Unidentified, Standard Manchester Terrier

The Dog Book, 1952

Mistakenly placed with description of the Toy-Man

An Agility Dog Trainer's Journey with Manchester Terriers

Beth Mathews-Bradshaw

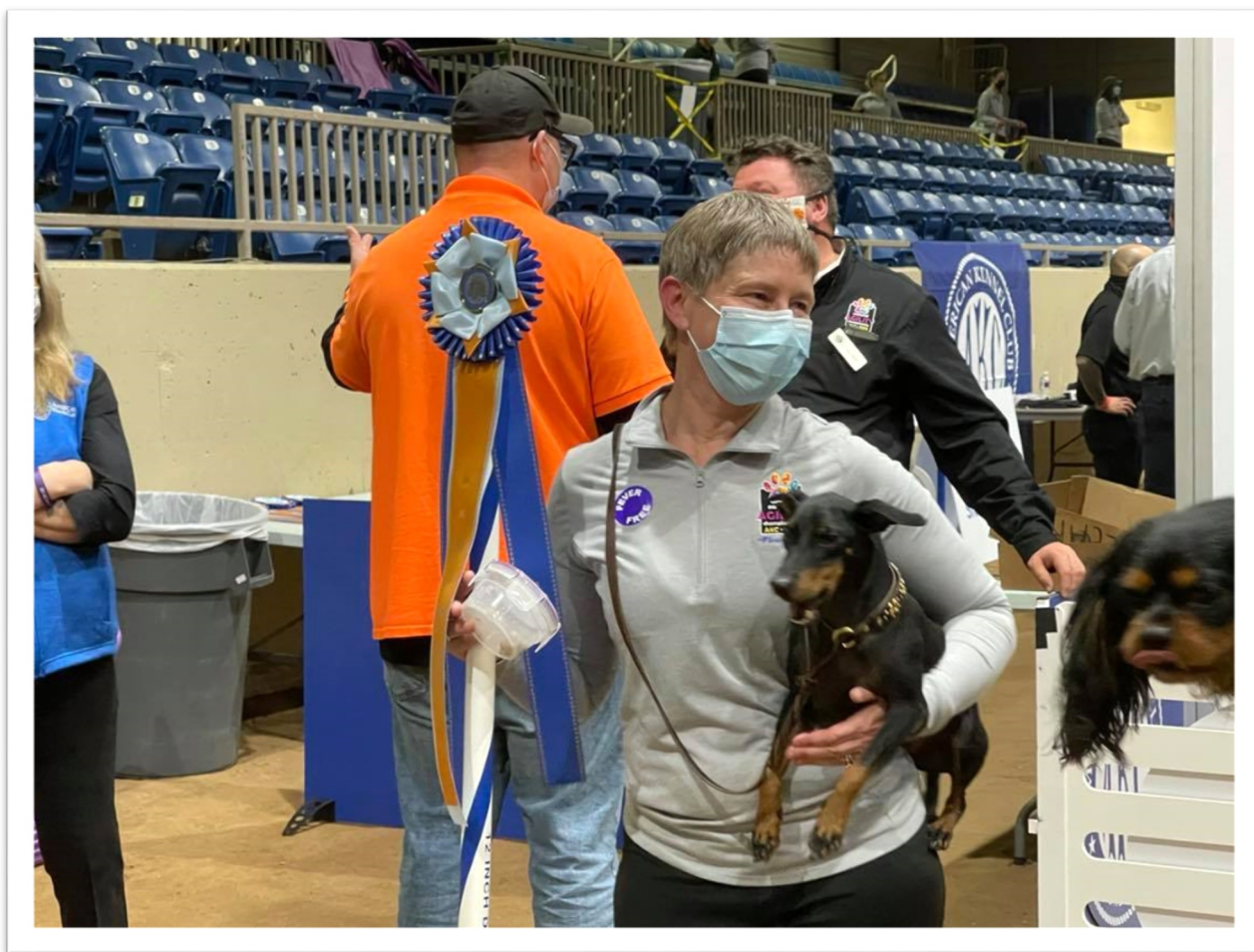


"Meet Beth Mathews-Bradshaw and her Manchester's. Beth has been training and showing in agility for almost 20 years. She currently trains dogs at A Click Above LLC in Leesburg, VA. She has handled dogs of all sizes from Dobermans to 8-pound toy Manchester's. She currently lives in Haymarket, Virginia with her husband, 6 dogs (3 Standard Manchester's, 3 Toy Manchester's) and 2 cats.

How did you get into agility training and agility? I competed with horses from the age of 13 to 30, and at one of the events back in the 90s they had an agility demonstration going on. I didn't think much about it until I got out of horses and still had my Dobe that traveled with me. She needed something to do so we signed up for an agility class and it went from there. I originally started helping my training facility with registration, and then over time I became an instructor in their classes and then an instructor there as well as other places in Northern Virginia teaching private lessons.

Can you explain for those new to owning dogs and new to agility what is it, how it works, why is a clean run important, speed/time etc. Agility is a sport based on speed and faults – so the fastest clean running dog wins. Faults can consist of a refusal (running past the obstacle, turning away at the last minute, spinning right in front of it), missing a contact (the yellow part of the three contacts – teeter, dog walk and A-frame), missing the weave entrance or popping your weaves, or an off-course which is typically an elimination except at the novice level for one particular class. It is always a bal-

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ance of teaching the behaviors and encouraging the speed, and what you emphasize with the dog will vary over their career with you as you develop as a team.

Can you tell us about the 2021 AKC National Agility Championship? Competitions in Tulsa OK and how you felt when Prix was the winner of the AKC National Agility Champions 12 inch. 2021 was a tough year for many due to covid, so I have to admit we weren't expecting overly challenging courses since we had some of the year off from showing and the showing we did do was sporadic and variable compared to other normal years. So needless to say we were a bit surprised to get extremely challenging courses the entire weekend – probably the most challenging courses AKC has ever had at their National event. My girls ran great and did exactly as I asked them to do. My older dog Pixel would have gone to finals but I over handled and pulled her off the last obstacle in standard. Prix benefited from running second all weekend so I could fix my errors! She did a great job of running all 5 courses clean, which was quite a feat on these particular courses.

I just wanted Prix to have a good round in the finals and if possible run clean to match the rest of the weekend. We were the fourth dog to run and I was just excited to be able to be in the hot seat (that's where they put the dog that is currently in first) for a run or so, I never expected it to last for 6 more

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dogs! In fact, when the last dog came in – he won the gold medal at the World Championships - I was telling Prix that she was going to be on the podium with a World Champion and how exciting was that when that dog faulted and I realized Prix won!

You are a true ambassador for Manchester Terriers to help them get exposure and recognition. Can you share with us what people say or ask you about your dogs. Well, they ask me the same as all of us – why is your MinPin so tall? When I had the Dobermans it was – is that their puppy? LOL I do have agility people ask about them sometimes, if they would be a good dog for them, and I always say it depends and I explain about their personalities and needs. I have recommended a few people for litters, so hopefully more people will get to enjoy these fabulous, joyful little dogs.

How long have you owned Manchesters? My first Manchester was born in 1999, so just over 20 years now.

How did you decide on the Manchester Terrier as the type of dog you wanted? I was thinking about getting a small dog for agility and was at an agility trial with my Dobs and I saw a Manchester and went wait – that looks exactly like a small Dobe! People always say that about MinPins but they never looked like my Dobs to me. I then started researching them and found out Manchesters were the oldest terrier breed and a foundation breed for the Doberman and I was hooked. It doesn't hurt that

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they are very elegant and athletic, like my thoroughbred horses, and have the same sleek coat that doesn't require a lot of grooming.

What are your dog's names (includes the big events where they have made the finals) name, Registration Number, note: I will add their titles) and how old are they?

ROCRILL Fast – n – Furious – 2005 (Diesel) RN09865303

2012 AKC Invitational 16 inch Finalist – Fourth place finish

2014 AKC Nationals 16 inch Finalist

2017 AKC Nationals 12 inch preferred Finalist - Third Place finish

2018 and 2019 AKC Agility #1 Preferred Manchester Terrier

Vesta Ck's Ping Pong – 2006 (Ping) RN12403705

BLUE MOONS GRAND PRIX PERFECT – 2015 (PRIX) RN28317601

2019 Westminster Kennel Club 12 inch Finalist

2021 AKC Nationals 12 inch Finalist and National Champion

EMILY LUCY VON BURG UDA – 2010 (Pixel) RN22498501

2014 AKC Nationals 16 inch finalist

2017 UKI U.S. Open Masters Series 16 inch Finalist – Third place finish

2018 AKC Invitational 16 inch Finalist – Second Place Finish

2019 AKC Invitational 16 inch Finalist – Third Place Finish

2019 AKC Premier Agility Cup 16 inch Finalist

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2017 UKI U.S Open National Speedstakes Champion – 4 inch Select

2017 UKI U.S. Open Biathlon Finalist – Second Place Finish – 4 inch Select

2017 UKI U.S. Open Master Series Finalist – Second Place Finish – 4 inch Select

Maximals Water Dancer (Pipsqueak – aka Pip) 2020

Puppy Extraordinaire

The next Bradshaw National Agility Champion according to my husband LOL

Have you trained all your dogs in Agility? Yes, all my current dogs are trained in agility, and they all have at least 1 MACH, except the ten month old! At one point all 5 of the adults were on the Top 5 list of Manchesters in the US in agility.

Your Dogs are MACH champions, how difficult is that to achieve and what does it take to earn that title? MACH's mostly take a good bit of consistency – to get 20 double Qs, and a reasonable amount of speed to get 750 MACH points. In the case of all my dogs, I have the points I need for a long time before I get the double Qs!

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What advice would you give others considering Agility? Give it a try – have fun – enjoy your dog – get good help – don't over face your dog in the beginning. One bad incident takes 20-50 good ones to overcome, so take your time on the hard stuff, and emphasize the fun.

When do you start training your dogs for agility? My puppies start basically as soon as they get home, but probably not the way people think. I do a lot of playing with my puppies – lots of games and retrieving, directionals (left and right) switching back and forth from toy to food rewards, although I use toys more than food when possible, but that varies per dog. I focus on things that small dogs take a long time to do if they are worried – like the teeter and dog walk so I do a lot of foundation work on that from the beginning (back chaining the end of the teeter – running flat boards on the ground to a toy) to get them confident and fast on them low and then slowly work the difficulty up, and of course with Manchesters the stay – which all of mine wish I would be willing to go without! LOL I don't train weaves until they are at least 14 months old, and even handling I keep simple and to a minimum until they are close to a year.

Where do you start training for Agility and what other training do you consider foundational or vital to help succeed in Agility training and competition? Agility training starts at home but I also do puppy class with all of mine and usually one or two of the lower level foundation type classes to get them used to working around other dogs while in drive. ACA where I teach has great classes at all levels so I take advantage of that for my dogs whenever possible.

Because Manchesters are small dogs – I also think a good recall and a good stay are vital, just for their safety in life and at trials. For my toys, I also spend time holding them during class, because my drivey toys want to be on the ground doing things, but:

- a) 90% of agility is sitting around waiting for 1 minute or less in the ring, and
- b) it isn't always safe for really small dogs to be on the ground around other dogs you don't know for sure



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are good with small dogs. They can be mistaken for prey. So teaching some patience with being held is also key.

What essential equipment do you to have at home to practice for agility? I have all of the equipment at home but I don't use it much since I tend to train where I teach. That said at home I have a small contact sized board to start with, I have a dogwalk but that is usually just the ramps leaning on a table, I have a teeter, and a set of channel weaves and a set of 2X2s. Things that dogs learn better in short bursts of training (running contacts, weaves) are the things I use at home most.

If you are going to do running contacts you really do need to have contacts at home, or rather, have good access to contacts multiple times a week. Stopped contacts are easier to train without equipment.

Is there a difference in agility equipment and what is your favorite brand(s) to buy for durability and reliability? There are definitely differences in agility equipment, and a lot of it has evolved over time, from sand contacts to rubber, different bases, etc. We use M.A.D. Agility Equipment a lot in my



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area, and they supply equipment at AKC's big events too. That said, it's good to expose them to different manufacturer's equipment if it will be at a big event. Teeters especially can have very different balance points that small dogs are sensitive to, and weave base structure can also affect performance in the weaves for some dogs.

What activities do you and your dogs do together regularly? All my dogs going hiking on trails 5-6 days a week, even my 14 and 15 year old. I also do some core strength training exercises at home. Pixel and Prix go to the barn with me and go hacking with the horses. My toys are too small to do this safely so they don't get that fun! And if my yard is dry I also play Frisbee or let them run in the yard – only under supervision as some of that helps with the agility fitness, but no body slamming or roughhousing allowed, especially since I have such size differences. Dash is doing some rally now that she isn't allowed to do agility anymore.

What type of ongoing training and exercise do you do with your dogs for agility? See above...

As an Agility trainer and an owner of Manchesters what general training tips can you provide to others pet owners and breeders about the Manchester Terrier? Manchesters are incredibly smart, joyful little dogs so you need to target your training to that. For instance, Pixel likes to do a course with her ball in her mouth after we do my course – it is a compromise we came to years ago and it works for both of us. I also think with every dog you need to be flexible. Every dog I have has learned how to weave a different way. I've used multiple methods but some click with certain dogs more than

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others. Be willing to think outside the box with this breed – if they love to run and retrieve a ball, but don't want to tug, that's totally fine, use a ball. I like to figure out what is the most natural thing for my puppies and train that way – for example – I figure out which position they like best and are most stable in for their stays and that is what I ask them to do on course. I also think it is important to look at the big picture – I've had dogs that are very latent learners, that I've thought would take forever to figure something out that get it with some time to think – and they have become great agility dogs. I've had others that are so brilliant you teach them something in 30 seconds and are then like, hmm, what do we do now? I tweak my training to each dog because they all are individuals, but at the end of the day I want them to be fast and joyful about playing with me, because that's what it's all about. I think for this breed there is a fine line you have to walk between obedience/accuracy and the joy that gives you speed – Manchesters are terriers and can be a little independent at times so you need to work with that, not against it, or you will lose the joy and get accurate dogs that trot around the course and for me at least that's not what I'm after.

What would you tell others who are considering a Manchester Terrier? I always tell them how active a breed they are – many pet owners are not prepared for that. Of course, I look for the busiest, drieviest puppy in the litter. But I personally love how they also work very collectively in a group – mine



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are very bonded to each other and me. It's a big pile of Manchesters (and a black cat who thinks she's a Manchester!) at my house at night on the couch with me. I also mention that their smooth coat is great for hiking and dirt/mud but they do need climate control help if you live where it is really cold or really warm, especially if you are working or competing with them.

Can you share with others how Dash is doing and the background around the need for a pacemaker? So Dash's case has been unusual to say the least. She has an AV block arrhythmia that over time worsened in severity. We don't know why, it isn't hereditary, it just is. She is doing great with her pacemaker. She has had some other complications but they are not heart related – she has had a bit of an auto-immune response – perhaps to the pacemaker as we can't diagnose an actual disease – but she is responding to the meds well. She was trying to play with the other dogs in the yard yesterday – but I keep her under wraps a bit as I don't want anyone running into the pacemaker – it is on her side and as small as she is it takes up a good bit of room in her abdomen. We are doing some rally work to keep her entertained. She's a super tough little dog and we are thrilled every day to still have her with all of us.

Is there anything else you would like to share about yourself, training, agility your dogs and or Manchesters in general? Just that I love this breed and I think they can do many sports, or be a pet, very well. I really hope we don't lose them as a breed, and that we can get more people to appreciate what awesome little dogs they are. And that it was really, really great to see a Manchester terrier on the AKC web page for agility!



MAXIMALS PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUSE IS (Dash)

Membership (Information)

American Manchester Terrier Club—Membership count						
April 2021						
Type	District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	Total
Household	13	8	6	8	9	44
Individual	21	15	20	19	24	99
Junior	0	1	5	2	0	8
Total	34	24	31	29	33	151
Voting Members	47	31	32	35	42	188
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total Number of Applications Approved to Date in 2021: 6 • Total Pending Memberships: 2 (Individual) 						
<p>NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS—PLEASE NOTE: New AMTC members are approved by the AMTC Board. As the Board is seldom familiar with applicants, they rely on current members for input into their decision. Applicant information is printed in the Newsletter to solicit comments, positive and negative, regarding each applicant. Please help by sending all comments in writing (email is fine)</p>						
Member(s) Change of Information				Beverly Leidner : new email address: fanknls@gmail.com		

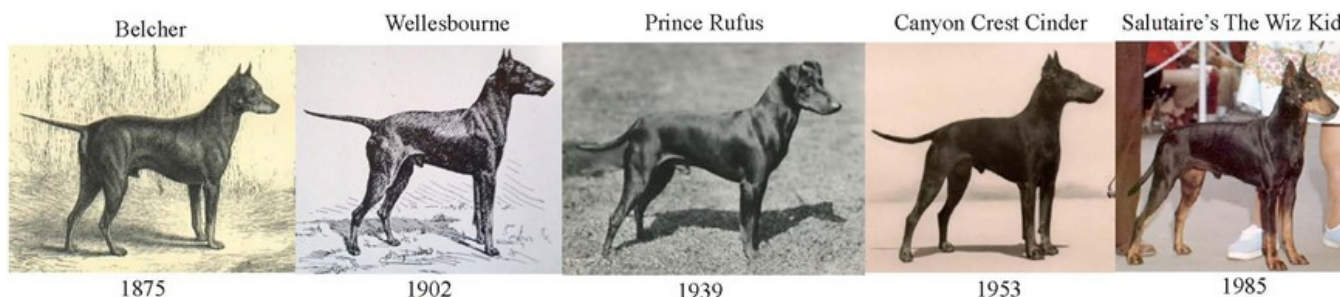
Black-and-tan or Manchester Terriers.

GRAND black-and-tan Terrier bitch, ten months old, 9lb. weight, in season; she is by Sir Edward; to Sell cheap.—S. Greenwood, 154, Gibbet-street, Halifax. 3847b

VENUS, winner of seven prizes, including 2nd Birmingham also very promising young bitch and litter of pups from Duchess of Edinburgh; giving up exhibiting; no reasonable offer refused.—Tucker, Pembroke Dock. 3773b

New Members

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS	
<p>John & Beverly Vics 3709 Arlington Ridge Blvd. Leesburg, FL 34748 863-439-6990 K9juj@yahoo.com Toy Member Since 2021 / District 2</p>	<p>Katherine Flannery Reeves Lincoln Reeves (Junior) 309 Manatee Lane Tarpon Springs, FL 34689 513-265-7833 Katieloganf@yahoo.com Madra Standard Member Since 2021 / Dist. 2</p>
<p>Hadrian Towell (Junior) 12617 S. Land Avenue Oklahoma City, OK 73170 405-203-2163 Abtowell123@yahoo.com Toy Member Since 2021 / District 3</p>	<p>Rod & Tina Forester 1607 Barrington Hills Lane Katy, TX 77450 713-560-3764 forester.tina@yahoo.com Standard Member Since 2021 / District 4</p>
<p>Michael & Veronica Hahn 722 Shorewood Drive Seabrook, TX 77568 713-806-1651 Mhicon@hotmail.com Standard Member Since 2021 / District 4</p>	<p>Patricia Ann Mattera 150 Hawthorn Ct. Vacaville, CA 95688 707-301-1302 PMATTERA@PACBELL.NET Member Since 2021 / District 5</p>
<p>As a new member we would like to invite you to volunteer in the club. Our club can always use additional volunteers to help on committees and for events. Please contact Your District Governor or Kathy Nissen to volunteer. Please spread the word about our beautiful breed and our club.</p>	



New Member Applications

Carolyn Daybell	Exhibited – yes Judged – No Bred - No
4642 Windsor Drive, Provo, UT 84604	Member of Other Dog Clubs – No
559-359-2075	Have any privileges been suspended /revoked by AKC? No
crdaybell@gmail.com	Serve on Committee(s) - Yes
Previously had a Manchester exhibiting in Rally. No Manchester at this time.	Willing to work as a member of the AMTC for the advancement of the breed, good sportsmanship and best interest of the breed? Yes
Sponsor #1: Robin Gates Sponsor #2: Kathy Nissen	Interested in: Conformation, Obedience, Agility, Fast CAT, Barn hunt, Nose work.

AMTC Membership Application

Letter of Introduction – Carolyn Daybell

In 2018 I was deciding between two breeds for my next dog. So I flew out to the Manchester National in Lexington, KY to observe the breed and its people. I had vetted the breed and its community on Facebook and breeders' websites. And so I wanted to confirm, in person, what I had learned about Manchesters and their peeps. Good thing I did!! They were as good in person as in print. What a wonderful breed and community!!! A month later I got 8 month old SMT "Baker" from Robin Gates. The next year we went on to qualify for the 2020 Rally National. But we never made it to the competition in December in Florida because Baker crossed the Rainbow Bridge in August. His loss still is painful. Even though I don't have another MT yet, I still want to be a part of this Club and the wonderful group of people who make up the Manchester World.

AMTC Board:

I highly recommend Carolyn Daybell to be a member of the AMTC. She is a very dedicated dog person that loves the Manchester breed. She loves to help others and is very interested in assisting with MTOY which she has done in the past. She had one of my puppies that she qualified for the rally national and did other training with - Sagacity's, Simply Serumptious aka Baker. Sadly, Baker passed away but Carolyn is still very interested in the club and another Manchester. She will be a valuable member and friend of the breed.

Robin Gates

New Member Applications —Continued

Isabella Jorgensen Junior Membership – Birthdate on File	Exhibited – No Judged – No Bred - No
1301 Sprucebrook	Member of Other Dog Clubs – No
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49048	Have any privileges been suspended /revoked by AKC? No
517-214-8490	Serve on Committee(s) - Yes, if I can
Bellejto16@gmail.com	Willing to work as a member of the AMTC for the advancement of the breed, good sportsmanship and best interest of the breed? Yes
Standard Variety	Interested in: Conformation, Obedience, Agility, Earth Trials, Pet
Sponsor #1: Beverly Leidner Sponsor #2: Kathy Nissen	District 1

Hello AMTC Board members,

My name is Isabelle Jorgensen. I am 14 years old and would like to become a member of the AMTC. My mom used to have a Toy Manchester Terrier and I became very attached to him. When he passed a few years ago, I wanted another because even though they are a handful, I find them very loveable. I just got a Standard Manchester puppy in December. I am currently taking her to a puppy class and am working on training her to be show in conformation. She's very adorable and will always hold a special place in my heart. Please consider letting me join your club so I can learn more about Manchesters, and how to better take care of my puppy. I only want the best for her. This is also my first time training and showing a dog. She is also the first dog I've ever owned myself. As she gets older, I plan to also train her in agility, barn hunt, and dock diving.

Thank you for your consideration!

Isabelle Jorgensen

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AMTC Board;

This is a letter of recommendation for Isabelle Jorgensen to join our club as a Jr. Member.

Isabelle got a new standard puppy which she is learning to train & show. Isabelle has had a Manchester which was her mom's until his passing and hoped to have another of her own to train. She hopes to learn much from being a Jr. member of our club.

Thanks you!
Beverly Leidner

The Black and Tan Terrier

The New Book of the Dog, 1907, By Robert Leighton.

F.C. Hignett

*“Calm though not mean, courageous without rage,
Serious not dull, and without thinking sage;
Pleased at the lot that Nature hath assigned,
Snarl as I list, and freely bark my mind;
As churchman wrangle not with jarring spite,
Nor statesmanlike caressing whom I bite;
View all the canine kind with equal eyes,*

*I dread no mastiff, and no cur despise.
True from the first, and faithful to the end,
I balk no mistress, and forsake no friend.
My days and nights one equal tenour keep,
Fast but to eat, and only wake to sleep.
Thus stealing along life I live incog.,
A very plain and downright honest dog.”*

William Hamilton (of Bangour).

THE Black-and-tan, or Manchester, Terrier as we know him to-day is a comparatively new variety, and he is not to be confounded with the original terrier with tan and black colouring which was referred to by Dr. Caius in the sixteenth century, and which was at that time used for going to ground and driving out badgers and foxes:

“Another sort there is that hunteth the fox and the badger only, whom we call Terrars,” wrote the Doctor’s translator. “They (after the manner and custom of ferrets in searching for coney) creep into the ground, and by that means make afraid, nip and bite the fox and the badger in such sort that either they tear them in pieces with their teeth being in the earth, or else hail and pull them perforce out of their lurking angles, dark dungeons, and close caves, or, at least, through conceived fear, drive them out of their hollow harbours, inasmuch as they are compelled to prepare speedy flight, and being desirous of the next (albeit not the safest) refuge are otherwise taken and entrapped with snares and nets laid on holes to the same purpose. But these be the least in that kind called Sagax.”

Formerly there was but little regard paid to colour and markings, and there was a considerably greater proportion of tan in the coat than there is at the present day, while the fancy markings, such as pencilled toes, thumb-marks, and kissing spots were not cultivated. The general outline of the dog, too, was less graceful and altogether coarser. A fair idea of what the ancient Black-and-tan Terrier

was like may be gathered from the accompanying woodcut, where the dogs appear not only of a very different colour, but also far heavier in build, as well as thicker in the head, than would now be tolerated.

During the first half of the nineteenth century the chief accomplishment of this terrier was rat-killing. There are some extraordinary accounts of his adroitness, as well as courage, in destroying these vermin. The feats of a dog called Billy are recorded. He was matched to destroy one hundred large rats in eight minutes and a half. The rats were brought into the ring in bags, and as soon as the number was complete Billy was put over the railing into their midst. In six minutes and thirty-five seconds they were all destroyed. In another match he killed the same number in six minutes and thirteen seconds. At length, when he was getting old and had but two teeth and one eye left, a wager was laid of thirty sovereigns by the owner of a Berkshire bitch that she would kill fifty rats in less time than Billy. The old dog killed his fifty in five minutes and six seconds. The pit was then cleared and the bitch let in. When she had killed thirty rats she was completely exhausted, fell into a fit, and lay barking and yelping, utterly incapable of completing her task.

It was a popular terrier in Lancashire, and it was in this county that the refining process in his shape and colouring was practised, and where he came by the name of the Manchester terrier. The method by which he was transformed into the



OLD-FASHIONED ENGLISH TERRIERS.

handsome Black-and-tan is not difficult to trace, as several of the men who took part in the process are still living.

Rat-killing was a favourite pursuit in the Manchester district, the old-fashioned terrier being used to hunt the rivers and water-courses where the rodents were to be found in plenty. Rat-pits were also very much in vogue, one of the principal rendezvous being a room in "The Three Tuns" public-house, in Chapel Street, Bolton, then kept by old Joe Orrell, quite a character in his way and an enthusiastic lover of the sport.

One of the most famous dogs, by reason of his winning so many matches, was a cross-bred terrier, dark brown in colour; and, as rabbit-coursing was also freely indulged in by the same school, the idea occurred to one John Hulme, who lived at Crumpsall, to produce a dog which would suit

both purposes; hence it was that he bred from this terrier and a Whippet. The idea was also taken up by W. Pearson, of the same place, and, as the result was very satisfactory from a utilitarian point of view, many others in the neighbourhood of Manchester followed suit, a few of the more notable being Jos. Kay, Henry Lacy, M. Openshaw, C. Harling, J. Barrow, W. Fielding, Josh Fielding, W. Fletcher, J. Fietcher, Joe Walker, S. Handley, Robt.

Lee (Bolton), T. Swinburn, Joe Holt, and a few others who earned the sobriquet of "The Manchester School." It was from their joint efforts that the variety became known as the Manchester terrier, and was gradually brought to a state of perfection in colour, markings, and type. Most of these worthies have joined the great majority, but Mr. Swinburn, Mr. Holt, and Mr. Lee—the last-named, by the way, is now the oldest dog fancier in the country—still survive.

In those days very few dog shows were promoted, the majority of them being held in public-houses, and, of course, the individuals before mentioned took an active interest in them; wherefore it follows that classes for these terriers were introduced, and very shortly many other adherents who afterwards gained fame, joined the ranks of exhibitors. Of these several became prominent judges, notably J. Barrow and J. Taylor, while the successful prize-winners were J. Allen's Cupid, Mr. Justice's Vixen, Viper, and Victor, Mr. J. Key's Topsy and Virago. Then Mr. John Tatham introduced his two Jerrys, and a little later Mr. J. H. Mather got together a very formidable team, the nucleus of which was obtained from Mr. Justice.

It is not generally known that the eminent Fox-terrier expert, Mr. Robert Vicary, is also a very old admirer of the breed under notice. He judged them at important shows long years ago, and has still an affection for them.

Coming to a later epoch, we find Mr. T. Ellis, of Cheetham Hill, introduced to the fancy, and he very soon made his presence felt by his success, eventually attaining a very high position, for his Ch. Pearl was practically invincible. At all events, she won during her career something like 150 first prizes and a large number of cups and other trophies. Mr. Ellis has also the distinction of having been represented by the largest number of entries ever made at a show by one owner or firm, for on two occasions when the Aquarium Terrier Shows were promoted he sent in twenty entries, completely ousting all his rivals by securing all the principal prizes as well as the one for the best team of any variety. Turk was another celebrity owned by him.

Colonel C. S. Dean afterwards came into possession of Ch. Pearl, he having established at Bebbington the largest and most complete kennels ever devoted to the breed, from which ema-

nated many champions, notable amongst which were Starkie Ben—picked up cheaply after he had made a successful appearance at a small show which took place at Farnworth, near Bolton—Benham Daisy, Benham Beauty, and others who did credit to that prefix. Mr. J. Howarth, of Manchester; also made his mark; one of his dogs, Strangeways General, being not only a big winner but a noted sire. Mr. T. Whalley, ex-chairman of the Kennel Club Council of Representatives, Mr. Tweed, and Mr. H. Monk have been amongst the most successful exhibitors in the south, but for some occult reason the breed has never become so popular there as it is in the north; the neighbourhood of Bolton, in particular, is noted as a breeding centre.

No one, however, has been quite so successful in recent years as regards the number of prizes won as Mr. W. Barlow, of Redcliffe, and his brother James, of Farnworth, for between them they have bred more noted winners than anyone else, such names as Prince Imperial, Beaconsfield, Marvel, and Brilliant Star, being familiar through the frequency of their appearance in the prize-lists. The first mentioned is also the progenitor of nearly all our biggest winners at the present time, for his alliance with old Queen and Beauty, two of his kennel mates, has resulted in a greater certainty of the production of long, clean heads, with correct colour and markings, where formerly wide skulls and smutty colouring were the all too common whims of fortune, which had, perforce, to be endured by the majority of breeders. We must not omit to mention the late Mr. Brereton Lathom, of Eccles, whose efforts to revive public interest in the breed at a time when it had reached the lowest ebb will always be acknowledged. He also owned several good specimens, the best being probably Sir Alfred, amongst whose many victories may be cited that at one of the earlier Manchester Dog Shows, where he carried off the cup. Nor would this chapter be anything like com-

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plete if mention were not made of Mr. J. J. Johnson, of Manchester, an old and faithful friend of the breed, and one of the most respected judges of to-day.

There are many who hold the opinion that one of the chief reasons for the decadence in the popularity of the Black-and-tan terrier, notwithstanding its many claims to favour, is to be found in the loss of that very alert appearance which was a general characteristic before the Ken-

nel Club made it illegal to crop the ears of such as were intended for exhibition. It must be admitted that until very recently there was a considerable amount of truth in the prevalent opinion, inasmuch as a rather heavy ear, if carried pretty erect, was the best material to work upon, and from which to produce the long, fine, and upright, or 'pricked' effect which was looked upon as being the correct thing in a cropped dog; hence it followed that no care was taken to select breeding stock likely to produce the small, semi-erect, well-carried, and thin ears required to-day, consequently when the edict forbidding the use of scissors came into force there were very few small eared dogs to be found. It has taken at least ten

or a dozen years to eradicate the mischief, and even yet the cure is not complete, although the difficulty has, to a great extent, been overcome, for the majority of the exhibits at the principal shows are as nearly correct as may reasonably be

expected. Still, prejudice will prevail, and it would be futile to indulge the hope of any immediate prospect of greater partiality being shown to the breed by those who are undecided as to what variety is most suitable to start with in the exhibition world.



MISS L. M. HIGNETT'S LOSTOCK LODESTAR.

Photograph by Hignett and Son, Lostock.

Another factor which has had a bad effect is the belief, which has become much too prevalent, that a great deal of "faking" has been practised in the past, and that it has been so cleverly performed as to deceive the most observant judge, whereby a very artificial standard of quality has been obtained. Worse still, it is thought to be almost impossible to win the best prizes even now without adopting unfair means in the preparation of these dogs for show; and this notwithstanding the stringency of the Kennel Club regulations now in force. As a matter of fact, this prejudice is quite unreasonable; no dogs are more easily kept in proper condition; besides, their dark colour does not show dirt, hence washing becomes almost unnecessary,

a very great consideration where dogs are kept as companions or guards, but more so in the case of those who travel long distances for exhibition at shows.

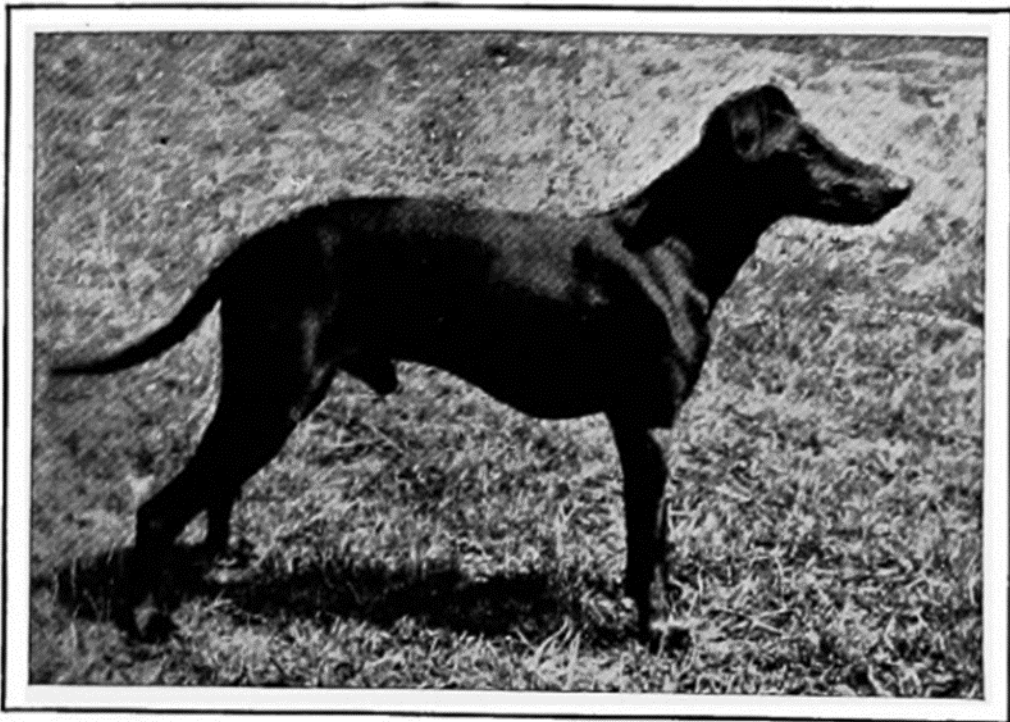
The breed is gaining ground in Scotland owing to the enterprise of the club which exists and fosters it north of the Tweed, but the original Black-and-tan Terrier Club, which has its headquarters and holds all its annual meetings in London, does not appear to exert itself much in the direction which would place it in a position of greater influence, and bring sufficient funds into its exchequer, from which more shows could be supported, and the prosperity of the breed ensured. This is in some measure probably to be accounted for by the fact that most of the members who can attend the meetings are principally interested in the Toy variety (which are separately dealt with in another chapter); at all events, it has only been on very rare occasions during the last two years that the club has granted special prizes, much less guaranteed classes, at any shows, for Black-and-tan terriers proper.

The standard of points by which the breed should be judged as laid down by the club is as follows:

1. **General Appearance.**—A terrier calculated to take his own part in the rat pit, and not of the Whippet type.
2. **Head.**—The head should be long, flat, and narrow, level and wedge-shaped, without showing cheek muscles; well filled up under the eyes, with tapering, tightly-lipped jaws and level teeth.
3. **Eyes.**—The eyes should be very small, sparkling, and bright, set fairly close together and oblong in shape.
4. **Nose.**—Black.
5. **Ears.**—The correct carriage of ears is a debatable point since cropping has been abolished. Probably in the large breed the drop ear is correct, but for Toys either erect or semi-erect carriage of the ear is most desirable.
6. **Neck and Shoulders.**—The neck should be fairly long and tapering from the shoulders to the head, with sloping shoulders, the neck being free from throatiness and slightly arched at the occiput.
7. **Chest.**—The chest should be narrow but deep.
8. **Body.**—The body should be moderately short and curving upwards at the loin; ribs well sprung, back slightly arched at the loin and falling again at the joining of the tail to the same height as the shoulders.
9. **Feet.**—The feet should be more inclined to be cat- than hare-footed.
10. **Tail.**—The tail should be of moderate length and set on where the arch of the back ends, thick where it joins the body, tapering to a point, and not carried higher than the back.
11. **Coat.**—The coat should be close, smooth, short and glossy.
12. **Colour.**—The coat should be jet black and rich mahogany tan, distributed over the body as follows: On the head the muzzle is tanned to the nose, which with the nasal bone is jet black. There is also a bright spot on each cheek and above each eye; the underjaw and throat are tanned, and the hair inside the ears is the same colour; the forelegs tanned up to the knee, with black lines (pencil marks) up each toe, and a black mark (thumb-mark) above the foot; inside the hindlegs tanned, but divided with black at the hock joints; and under the tail also tanned; and so is the vent, but only sufficiently to be easily covered by the

tail ; also slightly tanned on each side of the chest. Tan outside the hind legs—commonly called breaching—is a serious defect. In all cases the black should not run into the tan, nor vice versa, but the division between the two colours should be well defined.

13. **Weight.**—For toys not exceeding 7 lb.; for the large breed from 10 to 20 lb. is most desirable.



MR. E. A. SIMKIN'S BEADLE
BY THE SHERIFF—VIOLET LLOYD.

Beadle “A Slave of the Ring”



“A Slave of the Ring”, drawn by Maud Earl (1903), pictured ‘Beadle’ owned by Charles S.B. Higgs. From Terriers & Toys Twenty-Five Photogravures, Published by the Berlin Photographic Company; Berlin; London, W133 New Bond Street; and New York, 14 East 23rd Street.

BEADLE (D) 1649G Born: 08/10/1900		
DOG	PARENTS	GRAND PARENTS
BEADLE	THE SHERRIF (MCKINLAYS)	
	VIOLET LLYOD	THE DUKE (LENNOX'S) PRINCESS MAY (MCKINLAY'S)
Breeder: MR W MCKINLAY Owner: MRS F M HIGGS		

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An ultimate world-class Dogman

Jo Ann Emrick

The Kendrick name is legendary in purebred dog circles. William Kendrick, also called "Bill", "Billy" and "Wild Bill" was born in 1904. He was a native of Philadelphia.

He attended Haverford School and graduated from Princeton University in 1926.

While a junior (age 21) at Princeton University he became a licensed dog judge.

He was a diligent student of pure-bred dogs. Kendrick collected rare books on dogs and had lengthy correspondence with other fanciers such as Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, the founder of the prestigious Morris and Essex Dog Show.

Kendrick was known as a serious, colorful and highly respected judge with a wonderful sense of humor.

During his career the AKC approved him to judge all breeds. Mel Downing has said that, "He (William Kendrick) probably possessed a greater knowledge of dogs than any other judge." Other notable legendary judges such as Alva Rosenberg

and Henry Stoecker were awed by his knowledge and Anne Clark often cited Kendrick.

During his 60 years as a judge he built a reputation as the fancier's fancier.

As a breeder and a judge he was one of few who could boast to have attended both the AKC's Sesquicentennial show in 1926 (as an exhibitor) and its Centennial show in 1984 (as a judge) both held in Philadelphia. He was the Best in Show judge at the latter event.

For those who are interested Mr. Kendrick wrote a wonderful article about the Sequi Dog Show in the September 1959 AKC Gazette. He notes in the article that there were 27 Manchester Terriers and 6 Toy Black and Tan Terriers.



That Big Dog Show in the Sky AKC Gazette, "Times Past"; Illustration © Bud Boccone

Top row: Bea Godsol, Anna Katherine Nicholas, Mel Downing.

Second row: Harry T. Peters (hat, bowtie), Blanche Saunders, Tom and Kay Gately.

Third row: Louis Murr (glasses, far left), A.J. Schoendorf (hat, carnation), Percy Roberts, Frank Porter Miller, Delphine McEntire, Henry Stoecker.

Bottom row: Alva Rosenberg, Langdon Skarda, Bill Kendrick, Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge.

Kendrick consistently worked to enhance the popularity of lesser known breeds. His judging style often ignored the usual popular choices. He awarded top placements to many breeds usually

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overlooked, no matter what the rankings and glossy advertising said. *"THERE was no need for exhibitors, whose dogs had gained awards, to express more than the conventional "thank you" to show judges who had made the selections",* said William L. Kendrick of Devon, Pa., at a meeting (March 1967) of the Dog Fanciers Club at the Overseas Press Club.

Kendrick was known for his honest, blunt and sometimes brutal, pronouncements on the show scene:

Dog ratings: *"I feel all rating systems should be consigned to the ashcan."*

Junior handling: *"We should be judging dogs, not kids."*

Dog handlers: *"The best handling is the least handling."*

Club hospitality: *"The exhibitor is the forgotten person. Judges invariably are provided with luncheon, but the exhibitor is lucky to be able to buy a hot dog."*

Judges and exhibitors alike commented that he had a great eye for a dog and a great sense of humor.

"We used to call him Wild Bill Kendrick. Once at a big show can't remember if Chicago or New York, he had the dogs moving in two figure 8s at the same time, LOL and in those days they used to spar the terriers. He made a show out of that."

"At Philadelphia one year he lined up 4 exhibits for what everyone thought (1-4) were his selections for group placings. Smiling, he pointed to the handler and dog at the front of the line (who obviously thought the win was a lock)

and went: 4-3-2-1!"

William Kendrick judged at the Westminster Dog show (all assignments) a total of 15 years from 1937-1971 (1937, 1938, 1945, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1958, 1960, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1968, 1970, 1971) but did not judge Best In Show even though he was one of the most respected judges in America.

In the Judge's 10 Commandments Mr. Kendrick wrote the 7th commandment: Thou Shalt Not Be Hoodwinked by Clever Handling.

"The best handling is the least handling."

Mr. Kendrick Retired from Judging in 1989.

In 1973 Bill Kendrick married Venelle Hartman. She too was a Dog Fancier and was both a handler and later a judge. She started out in Poodles in 1957 and became a professional handler. She could groom a Poodle to perfection and won many Best in Shows, including at the prestigious Poodle Club of America.



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As a judge, she judged at some of America's most prestigious shows, which included judging the Toy Group at the Westminster Kennel Club, and Best in Show at the Poodle Club of America. Vernelle Kendrick judged at Westminster in 1986, 1991, 1993, 2000

She was said to be a special lady, wonderful judge and was a good handler. Someone mentioned in a facebook posting: *"I remember the late Vernelle Kendrick telling me that she didn't need to read magazines to find a good dog. She could use magazines to rule out the bad ones"*

Mr. Kendrick was a breeder and exhibitor initially of Bull Terriers prior to attending college. He later

acquired the Queensbury Kennel from his uncle W. Freeland Kendrick, the former mayor of Philadelphia. As a result he actively breed and exhibited Bull Terriers, Manchester Terriers (Standard Variety) and many other lesser-known breeds. He also introduced the Boxer to the Philadelphia area.

As a Fancier of Dogs, Kendrick served as:

- President of the Kennel Club of Philadelphia for thirty years when he retired in 1990.
- Secretary of the Manchester Terrier Club during the late 1940's and 1950's.
- President, Philadelphia Bull Terrier Club 1930's
- delegate to the AKC
 - Member of the Montgomery County Kennel Club

Queensbury Surprise Wins Over Ch. Black Vick

Under date of October 13th. G. D. Simpson, of Kent, N. Y., writes: "Received a telegram yesterday from Wm. L. Kendrick, of Philadelphia, conveying the information that his Manchester Black and Tan Terrier, Queensbury Surprise, scored a great victory last week by defeating Ch. Black Vick, a six hundred dollar dog recently imported by a wealthy and prominent fancier of Philadelphia. This winning makes Queensbury Surprise a champion and he was not two years old until the twenty-third of October. The dam of this new champion is soon due to whelp what will probably be her last litter of pups, as she is nearly ten years old and almost blind. Benham-Willowdale Prince is the sire of the coming litter and also the sire of Kendrick's pair of winners, Queensbury Surprise and Queensbury Dawn. The latter lacks only four points of a championship, having one four-point and one three-point show to her credit."

During his time in college he was showing a Manchester Terrier named Queensbury Surprise, "Surprise". He had purchased Surprise from G. D. Simpson of Kent NY. Surprise went on to take winners and best of breed at Tuxedo and repeated it again at the Bronx. Surprise defeated Harvest Flyer for Best of Breed at New York.

Dixie Dempsey, author of the Complete Toy Manchester and at the time, the Publicity Director for the American Toy Manchester Terrier Club of America, wrote in the AKC Gazette circa 1947, *"I also talked to William L. Kendrick, who judged the Houston show and who is an undisputed authority on our breed. He thinks the future of the Manchester is bright. He thinks we are working along the right lines. He is especially pleased at the improvement in heads. He said in his judging in various parts of the country, he seldom sees one of the old apple heads being shown. He, too, praised the soundness of feet and legs, but he thinks*

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we must never lose sight of the fact markings are our most distinguishing feature and we should fight hard to preserve them."

His affection for the breed was evident, when as a judge, he constantly recognized the breed at all levels. It was his honor to award Best in Show to the following:

- Klipper Coquette (SMT), June 19, 1955 – Chain O'Lakes Kennel Club, Lake Forest, IL.
- Canyon Crest's Dinah (SMT), March 17, 1964 – Shreveport Kennel Club, Shreveport, LA.
- Chatham's Mitzie, May 15, 1965 – Chester Valley Kennel Club, Ludwig Center, PA.
- Renreh Lorelei of Charmaron (TMT), June 2, 1968 – Delaware Co Kennel Club, Newton Square, PA
- Salutaire Surely You Jest (TMT), December 8, 1985 – Antelope Valley Kennel Club, Antelope Valley CA.

One Breeder discussed his dog Canyon Crest Stewardess and noted the following:

These are what Manchester Terriers should look like today.

This dog flows. The angulation is excellent. The top line is perfection. The tail set and carriage can't get any better with the slightly rounded croup.

The 1st and 2nd thigh excellent I have seen none better in today's time. Personally I like the shorter crop on the terrier like depicted. They are terriers. They should be depicted and judged as so.

I would only take a couple of points off for the planes of the head, that is it. Even at that, still very pleasing.

Mr. Kendrick is impressive. A very dapper chap indeed. He would not have anything of lesser quality.

The Kendrick's traveled expensively, judging and adding to their collection of paintings by a wide range of nineteenth and early twentieth century



CH RUSSELL'S LITTLE TOM, Toy Manchester Ter., Grp. 1st, Raleigh, N.C. under Wm. Kendrick, 9/3. Owner/handler: Mrs. Fred H. Hanbury, Jr. Dummere Knls., Rt. 2 Farmville, Va.

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artists.

William Kendrick, died mid-September 1992 in Pennsylvania. He was 88 years of age. His wife Vernelle Kendrick died in 2016.

After both of them had passed away, their Art-work collection over 25 pieces was placed on Exhibit at the William Secord Gallery in NYC, NY. From October 13, to November 03, 2017. All the artwork on display was made available for purchase.

“Many of the paintings in the collection are related to William’s breeding interests, with nineteenth century paintings of Manchester Terriers, Bull Terriers and Fox Terriers. When he married Vernelle Hartman in 1973, paintings of Poodles, Pekingese and Collies were added to their collection, including an extraordinary painting by Maud Earl of two Pekingese puppies with an African Gray parrot, painted in her classic oriental style of the 1920’s”

“Over twenty-five works will be exhibited, including historic paintings by Alfred de Dreux (French, 1810-1860), George Earl (English, 1824-1908), Maud Earl (English, 1864-1943), Marmaduke William Flower (English, 1849-1910), Frederick Hall (m am English, 1860-1948), Gustav Muss-Arnolt (American, 1858-1927), Carl Reichert (Austrian, 1836-1918), Philip Stretton (English, fl. 1884-1919) and Arthur Wardle (English, 1864-1949), among others.”

“Taken in its entirety, the collection is a testament to one couple’s love of purebred dogs and their ongoing pursuit of the dogs history and its depiction in the visual arts.”

To the right and on the next page are five pieces of art that feature a Manchester Terrier. Top right is Ch. Leeds Imperialist (1928) British School (English, 19th C.), center: Stella (ca. 1870), by George Earl (English, 1824 -1908) Eng-



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lish Terrier (black & tan), owned by J. H. Muchison, Esq, previous page bottom right : The Victor (1872) William Woodhouse (English, 1857 - 1935), Above is Toy Manchester Terriers (ca. 1890) Arthur Wardle (English, 1864 -1949) and to the right Manchester Terrier Head Study Carl Reichert (Austrian, 1836 -1918).



Pictured to the right is Queensbury Surprise.

It is Interesting to read in the newspaper report that this photograph was not considered to reflect the type of Manchester Terrier which was desired at the time... "*Whilst the picture of the Sesqui Champion does not do him justice (it makes the dog appear somewhat racy in outline, that is, on whip-pet lines). Being too tucked up at loin, it clearly depicts the splendid head, front and general makeup of this consistent winner....*"



Queensbury Surprise

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This shows one way which favored breed type may have changed - I believe I am correct in saying that the desired type of modern Manchester Terriers would tend to have a much more pronounced tuck-up, and be even more "racy" than this.

At right: AMTC member, John Gorman with Grenadier Lady Patricia (Patty Ann) at the AMTC National Westminster Weekend in New York, 1968. Patty Ann took Winners. Judge: William Kendrick



Editor Dog Fancier:—I just received a letter from Wm. L. Kendrick, a Philadelphia fancier, who bought a pup from me last winter and registered him under the name of Queensbury Surprise. He says; "Surprise took winners and best of the breed at Tuxedo, and repeated the feat at the Bronx. On both occasions he defeated for best of the breed the bitch that went to winners at New York last February. This bitch defeated Harvest Flyer for best of the breed at New York. I have also sold a sister of Queensbury Surprise to F. C. McLean, Hull, P. Q., Canada.—G. D. Simpson, Kent, N. Y.

Mr. G. D. Simpson's old Manchester Terrier female, the dam of Champions Queensbury Surprise and Queensbury Dawn, passed out this spring from old age after a worthy career. A daughter of hers, sister to the champions mentioned above, whelped a fine litter of pups in September, sired by Mr. Geo. H. Earle's much-heralded English Champion, Black Vic. Mr. Simpson, owner of these dogs, is a prominent breeder of this breed at Carlton, N. Y. He had a further misfortune this summer in having a promising young female, sired by Ch. Harvest Flyer, killed by an auto running over her. Besides being breeder of the champions, Surprise and Dawn, Mr. Simpson also bred Queensbury Bud and Tam of Daingerfield, prominent winners.

Here's recipe that makes a great take along meal for those in an RV heading to the Dog shows.

Hearty Lentil Stew

1 potato, peeled and cubed
2 medium onions, peeled and chopped
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 medium carrot, peeled and sliced
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 1/2 cups lentils, rinsed and drained
1 (16 ounce) can tomatoes, undrained and crushed
2 cups beef broth
1 cup water
1/2 dry red wine
1 small bay leaf
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/4 teaspoon chervil
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds

Lightly brown potato, onions, mushrooms, garlic, carrot and celery in a non-stick skillet sprayed with vegetable coating. Add lentils, tomatoes, broth, water, wine, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, thyme, marjoram, pepper, chervil and caraway seeds.

Simmer, partly covered adding water as needed, 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until vegetables and lentils are tender. Makes six servings.

Source: Old Original BOOKBINDER'S RESTAURANT COOKBOOK, the restaurant was located the riverfront in Philadelphia, PA

Manchester Terrier Club—Historical Notes

- In May of 1912 the Manchester Terrier Club was elected as a member of the AKC. By 1922 the club had been dropped from active Membership for non-payment of dues for 1922, this also effected two other clubs.
- In 1923 the club was reelected to membership in the AKC.
- In 1925 T. Pearsall Field was nominated as the AKC delegate for the Club. He continued as the delegate until 1932. Mr. Field was the owner of Kerney Rose
- In 1928 the AKC voted on banning the cropping or cutting of ears. It was defeated 35 to 41.
- In 1953 the Manchester Terrier Club had gone on record as to dropping from membership in the AKC. At that time there is mention that perhaps the Toy Manchester Terrier Club of America might seek to represent he breed, divided into two varieties for show classification.
- In 1952 Dr Herbert E. Viergutz was approved as an apprentice judge of Manchester Terriers and Toy Manchester Terriers.
- In 1959 The Manchester Terrier Club and The Toy Manchester Club of America combined to form the club we have today.



Canyon Crest Manchester Terriers

Standard Manchester Terrier

BODY short

HEAD narrow, almost flat, slight indentation up forehead; wedge-shaped; long and tight-skinned; cheeks smooth; well filled under eyes

EARS erect or button, small, thin; smaller at root, set high on skull close together; if cropped to point, long; erect

EYES small, bright; set moderately close; oblong slanting upwards on outside; should neither protrude nor sink; near black

NECK slim, graceful, free from throatiness slightly arched from occiput, blending into shoulders smoothly

NOSE black

MOUTH level

BACK slightly arched at loin, falling to set-on of tail (same height as shoulder)

MUZZLE tapering to nose; jaws tight lipped

LOINS powerful

SHOULDERS slope even, elegantly

TAIL moderately short; set on where arch ends; thick at root, gracefully tapering to point; carriage not higher than back

CHEST narrow between legs; brisket deep

HIND LEGS, turning neither in nor out

RIBS well sprung out behind shoulders

LEGS straight, well under body, strong; of proportionate length

HOCKS well let down

FEET compact, well arched, split between toes, two middle toes (forefeet) longer than others; nails black; hind feet cat-like

COAT close, short, glossy; not soft

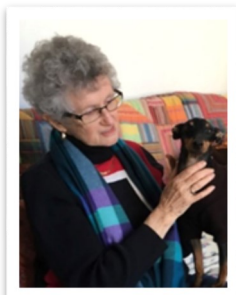
COLOR black and tan; definite markings

WEIGHT 12 to 22 pounds

Popular Dogs (Circa 1952)

Committee Reports

AKC Delegate's Report



Delegate's Report March 2021

It was another Zoom day. (You have no idea how Zoomed out I am....)

Be that as it may, I did attend March's meeting. It was

short, a good thing. The most important thing we do in March is vote for the Board members who are running for the seats being vacated this year. The four people elected this year were: Thomas Powers, Dr. Thomas Davies, Dominic Pallaschi Carota and Rita Biddle. All of them have been there before, and the only one under the age of 100 is Dominic Carota. I'm sorry, I am being facetious, but it sometimes feels as if only the elderly can have positions of importance in the AKC Delegate's assembly, since it is more likely that only the retired have the time necessary to devote to this august, venerable and unpaid body of dog lovers. If you work and live in the middle west or further out, taking time to go to meetings in New York, pay the air fare and the hotel expenses becomes daunting, and in some cases impossible, and a lot of clubs are small and poor and cannot afford to send a delegate so the delegate has to foot the bill. It really does help to be able to afford it, or live close by.

Anyway, back to business...Probably the best part of the meeting was the video Dennis Sprung narrated about all the things the AKC does. It always amazes me when I am reminded that the AKC is more than just a registry that takes my money and gives nothing back. It is there when disaster strikes, does a damned good job with rescue and supports all kinds of research aimed at improving the health of our dogs.

Other than that, finances are okay, registrations are up, shows are down, and everyone is hoping

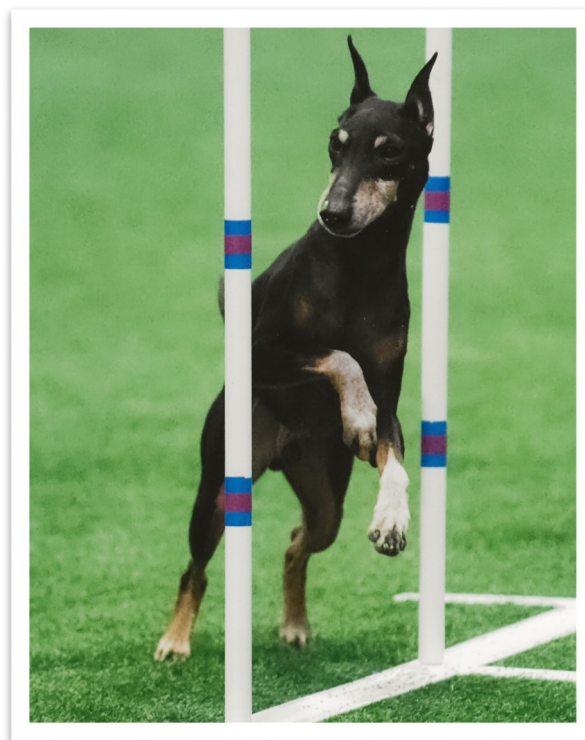
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things will eventually get back to something resembling normal. The one thing we had to vote on was the amendment to Chapter 6, Section 2 of the AKC rules. This section deals with premiums and catalogs for shows. It really is just formatting them differently, hopefully making it easier to read, and takes out all the addresses except for an address for the club, not addresses for officers and judges. It's housekeeping basically. That's about it for this meeting. No chicken, no schmoozing with other delegates sadly, just hangin' out with my dog and my husband, both of whom are really nice, but don't have all that much to say about the AKC.

Respectfully submitted

Roberta L. Berman

Your friendly, neighborhood, AKC delegate



Ch. Neverland's Gold Star (Kramer)
CD RAE AX OAJ MXP AJP XF CAX CGCA TKI TT HOF

Word Search—Standard Manchester Terrier Kennel Names



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Archives

2021 AMTC Archive Inventory as Received from Virginia Antia via Wendy Schober

The archives arrived at my father's residence at 1555 Sullivan Ave., Daly City, CA 94015 on Thursday, March 12, 2021. It was delivered by FedEx Freight on one pallet and shrink wrapped securely, and in fair condition. There was some evidence of condensation on the shrink wrap. There were 27 boxes delivered. All items were removed from the shrink wrap and pallet. They were placed in a secure building on my father's property for staging of complete inventory and digitization.

Along with the 11 boxes labeled AKC Gazettes, some labeled "Book" are 4 boxes labeled Newsletters counted with the 3 boxes of Catalogs and Premium Lists, 2 boxes labeled financials. One box labeled Trophy, Hospitality. One box labeled stud books. One unlabeled Macy's Box. One box labeled "Books". Some artwork protected by cardboard wrapping and 3 Hall of Fame Plaques, one of which is a blank board.

Box Labeled:

"Stud Books": contained AKC Stud Books from 1986. Note: October not included (Source Box 1)



"Minutes, Newsletter, Misc., Pictures, Misc": (Source Box 2)



1956 - 1969 Secretary's Minute Book (Brown)
 1970 - 1976 Secretary's Minute Book (Green)
 1977 - 1982 Secretary's Minute Book (Brown)
 1983 - 1984 Secretary's Minute Book (Aquamarine)

** All digitized and repacked for museum quality storage**

Miscellaneous Club correspondence (HOF, Committee Minutes 1990's, Title Reports, Membership Apps 1990's)

Unlabeled Macy's box: (Source Box 3)



AKC Gazettes

Manilla folder labeled "Manchester" held a Dog News clipping from 1994 National.

Pink Birthday Party with balloons Bag:



Turquoise folder – unlabeled, Dog World article (10.3.1997), AKC Title Reports from 1996, December 1998, January and February 1999.

Manilla Envelope - “Mis -- Pictures & Notes”, copy printer paper photos of past dogs, not original photos

Tan file folder - “AMTC Columns”, Gazette letters, articles, HOF proposal, other confidential documents

CD - “AMTC 2010 Nationals”

HOF Medallion - “CH Salutare Carlara Cupid ROM”

White Manilla Envelope – Proposed Bylaw Amendments 2019

Marked Catalogs:

- 2008 National Marked Catalog
- 2011 National Marked Catalog pages
- 2012 District 6 Specialty printed sheets from Onofrio
- 2012 District 4 Specialty printed sheets from Onofrio
- 2012 District 7 Specialty printed sheets from Bradshaw
- 2013 National Catalog printed sheets from

Onofrio

- 2013 District 7 Specialty printed sheets from Bradshaw
- 2014 National Catalog printed sheets from Onofrio
- 2019 District 7 Specialty Marked Catalog
- 2019 District 2 Specialty Marked Catalog
- 2019 District 8 Specialty Marked Catalog

“Videos Digital Camera”: (Source Box 4)



Digital Camera – Fujifilm Fine Pix A340 – no memory card or batteries in camera

VHS tapes:

- 1992 AMTC June
- 1990 AMTC May 25
- The Moorhouse Manchester Terriers V1 Part A & B
- 2003 AMTC National Specialty Show– Toy Classes & BISS
- 2003 AMTC Obedience JR Showmanship, Standard
- Barbara Breuner (sp?) Tape 1997
- 1996 AMTC National Specialty Tampa, Florida #1
- 1996 National Specialty #2
- 1994 AMTC National Specialty
- 1989 AMTC National
- 1993 AMTC Toy Sweepstakes, Regular Classes, BOV & BISS
- 1993 ATMC Standard Sweepstake, Regular Classes, Best Variety & BISS

Archive Update—continued

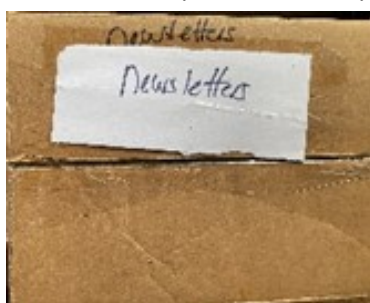
- CH Flirtation's Dandy-Lion UD MX MXJ
"Incredible Dog Challenge" 3 TV Shows, 1 Interview & ESPN

All digitized

CDs:

- AMTC Breed Seminar Program
- AMTC Tribute to Winners

Newsletters: (Source Box 5)



- January 2000 – November 2009 Complete Newsletters
- August 2009 Newsletter
- August 2010 Newsletter
- August 2012 Newsletter
- August 2014 – November 2018 Newsletters

All above Newsletters digitized repacked for storage

2008 General Session Minutes

2010 Directory

2007 National Flyer

Undated Directory – with no cover

"Show Catalogs, Prize Lists, Show Entries/ placement": (Source Box 6) Not Inventoried yet



"Premium Lists, Catalogs": (Source Box 7)



Not Inventoried yet

"Newsletters": (Source Box 8)



- 1961 June – December 1963
- 1966 March – Summer 1969
- 1970 June – 1975 February
- 1975 February – 1977 December
- 1978 January – 1979 June
- 1979 July – December 1982
- 1980 Spring - 1990 Winter
- 1983 January – 1987 December
- 1991 Spring – August 1996

All below Newsletters are digitized and repacked for storage

- 2011 November, 2012 February & May Combo
- 2012 November
- 2013 February – November
- 2000 American Canine Exhibitor v1. Iss1.

“Trophy Hospitality Bag”: (Source Box 9)



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“Show Catalogs”: (Source Box 12)



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“Financials”: (Source Box 10)



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“Club Membership stuff Newsletter”:
(Source Box 13) **Inventory Not complete**
Articles of Incorporation
Corporate Filing



“Financials”: (Source Box 11)



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“Newsletter, Complaints”: (Source Box 14)



Newsletters:

- 1987 Spring, Summer & Fall Editions
- 1988 Spring, Summer, & Winter Editions
- 1988 Pencilmarks Vol 28, No 1
- 1989 February/March

Archive Update—continued

- 1989 April/May
- 1989 August
- 1989 Winter
- 1990 Spring, Summer, Fall & Winter
- 1991 Spring, Summer/Fall, & Winter
- 1992 Spring, August, October
- 1993 May, August, November
- 1996 August, November
- 1997 February, May, August, November
- 1998 February, May, August, November
- 1999 February, May, August, November

“Books”: (Source Box 5)



- National Geographic April 1974
- Book of Champions - English Toy Terrier (Black and Tan) Club
- Manchester Terriers ...as pets – A guide to the Selection, Care and Breeding of Toy Manchesters
- Ratter-Riers
- The Complete Toy Manchester Terrier – Another Denlinger Book
- Terrier Type Vol. 20, No.9
- The Book of All Terriers by John T. Marvin
- The Magic Whistle by Martha C. King
- Terrier Type – September 1969 - CH. Rival of Canyon Crest on the cover
- The Manchester Terrier by Nerolie de Lavis-Trafford & Margaret Clowes
- Pet Manchester by Janet Mack
- Terrier Type - April 1979 CH Mardobe’s Snap Krakl N Pop on the cover
- Terrier Type – March 1979
- The Complete Toy Manchester Terrier – Another Denlinger Book (#2) with severe water

damage

- Postern of Fate by Agatha Christie
- Dog Fancy Magazine – August 2001
- Manchester Terrier – A Complete and Reliable Handbook

It is my intention to digitize as much of the archives as possible so the history can be easily accessible to any member in good standing. Much, much gratitude to Wendy, her husband and Marla Gangler for readying the Archives for transport. The AMTC truly will benefit from your dedication and time.

Respectfully submitted,

Christina Caridis

AMTC Archivist

Manchester Terriers (Standard) 1970’s—2020



Sagacity Mystify Me DOB: 01/21/2016

Manchester Terriers (Standard) 1970's—2020



Ostmark Brandy Alexander DOB: 09/28/1971



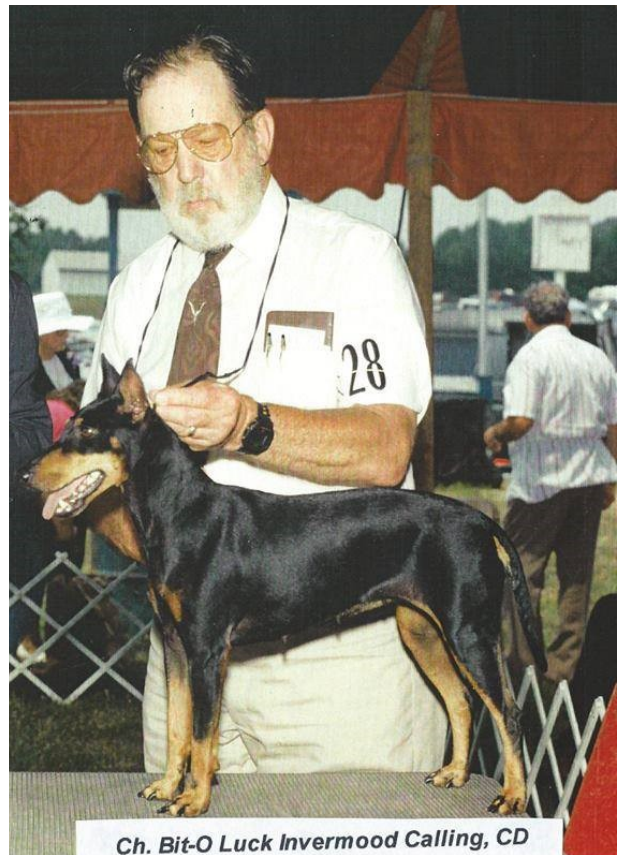
Hidden Hill's Tic Tac DOB: 5/6/1983



Salulaire Word To The Wise DOB: 02/28/1979



Victoria's Lord Percival DOB: 12/4/1985



Bit-O-Luck Invermood Calling shown by Jack Moodie. DOB: 8/20/1988

Manchester Terriers (Standard) 1970's—2020



Mersey Rhythm 'N Blues



Shal-Mar's Blackhawke Medoree DOB: 01/05/1994
Junior Handler Shannon Gorman



Ramsgate Dream Chaser



Wilane's Millennia (Millie) DOB: 01/16/1997



Enchante' King Of Queens Von Ambrick, (Court)
DOB: 12/16/2013

Manchester Terriers (Standard) 1970's—2020



Salutare Wildest Dream DOB: 12/14/1999



Medley's War Hunt (Gunner) DOB: 06/08/2005



Wilane Undeniable (Gunyon) DOB: 08/14/2000



Toria Royalty in the Making DOB: 02/07/2007



Shal-Mar's Lucas McCain DOB: 12/01/2000



Shal-mar Royal Jumpin Jack Flash
DOB: 06/19/2008

5 Generations of Manchester Terriers 1991—2019



Oasis Dickens of Anozira DOB: 11/20/1991



Oasis Hot Stuff DOB: 4/20/1997



Oasis Hi Jack the Show DOB: 05/06/2006



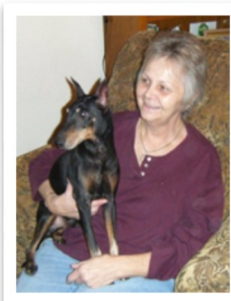
JetCity's Cactus Jack (Jack Jr.) DOB: 07/31/2012



JetCity Barking at the Moon
(Archie) DOB: 07/16/2019
"A Pet Manchester"

Breed Standard Committee Report

Jo Ann Emrick, Breed Standard Committee Chair



To the AMTC MEMBERSHIP:

The AMTC Breed Standard Committee consists of the following members; Susan Thrasher, Kathy Nissen, Sherrie Brock, Christina Caridis, Jeremy McClister and Jo Ann

Emrick, Chair.

April 2021 the proposed revisions of the Breed Standard once again appeared in the AKC Gazette for comment.

Mari-Beth O'Neil informed me the Breed Standard would go to the AKC Board of Directors to be acted upon at their May meeting.

Mari-Beth will advise me of the AKC Boards recommendation. At this point the membership will be advised of the next phase.

This Committee would like to thank the membership for your patience throughout this process.

My best regards to all,

Jo Ann

Gunyon



AMTC HOF 2019-2020 Inductees

Jo Ann Emrick

AMTC Hall OF Fame Inductees 2019~2020

~HALL OF FAME ~ 2019

- GCH Lone Oak Honorable Samson ROM
- GCHB Sunkissed Sorry Not Sorry
- GCH Burmack's National Treasure At Medley RN ROM
- GCHS Passport Sunkissed It's A Yes From Me Bonchien
- CH Sagacity's Spy Of Love OA NAJ OAP OJP BCAT
- GCHB Mosaic's Fifth Element CA TKN
- GCHS Darkside's Walker Stalker FCAT
- Kcm's Ac Diamondback RM RAE NA NAJ CGC TKP
- GCHB Raintree's Black Leather Jacket At Rof

~HALL OF FAME ~ 2020

- GCHS Burmack's Tap That At Newbeg
- CH Black Bandits U Got It All Metric RI TD NAP NJP CGC TKP
- Roving Acres Captain Jack CD BN RAE NA NAJ TKN
- GCHB Evrmor Inxs Of Blackwood BN RA CA BCAT
- GCH Dragonflyz No Mas Pantalones OA OAJ BCAT
- CH Merit's Dreamcatcher Sail MX MXJ FCAT2 ACT2 CGC TKP
- GCH Dream Maker's One Sweet Ride At Jhen TKN
- Tributes Heart Of A Hero CD BN RE ACT1 SCN CGC TKA
- GCHB Cashlane Tulou Tagaloa FDC CA BCAT CGCA CGCU TKP
- Mosaic's Whirlaway CD BN RI MX MXJ OF CGC TKA

*If you would like your dogs' photo and pedigree included in the AMTC HOF Album, you may send

hard copies to me at:

Jo Ann Emrick
2122 East Sam Houston Pkwy S. # 5104
Pasadena, TX 77503

Shout out to Roberta Berman, our long time "Stats" keeper not only for the HOF, for many other venues too. Counted on Roberta throughout many years for pedigrees, especially those of our older HOF inductees. Roberta has never let me down.

Thank you!

Going back a couple years now, I was told by our BOD if the HOF photos were digitized they would be added to the Club website.

200 photos are digitized. I have personally collected over 100 more photos with pedigrees. Unfortunately, the digital photos never made it to the website.

I can't say for sure if it's because it would be a very time consuming task and a costly one to pay a web designer to do.

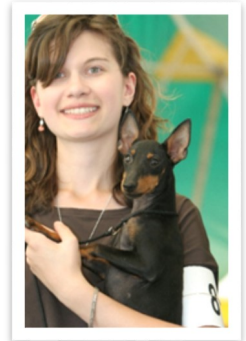
So, I have a couple ideas I will follow through on to get all of the photos out there for the members to enjoy.

Jo Ann Emrick



Michelle Barlak, Health Committee Chair

In the April 28 meeting of the AMTC Board, I presented the results of the 3 surveys recently sent to the membership, and my recommendations based on those survey results.



The first survey was about membership response to the idea of AMTC starting its own semen bank. The results were as follows:

- 77.5 % of respondents were active breeders.
- 40% of active breeders have frozen semen stored
- 68.7% of those with semen stored have a plan for the semen to be willed to an individual upon their passing
- About 57% of those with semen stored would consider or would be willing to donate semen to the club now
- About 76% of those with semen stored would consider or would be willing to leave their frozen semen to the club upon their passing
- 45% of active breeders would purchase semen from the AMTC and 48% said they would consider it
- 48% of respondents are in favor of an AMTC Semen bank and an additional 48% would consider voting in favor of it.

Based on these survey results, this will be discussed at the AMTC General Membership Meeting at the 2021 National and volunteers will be solicited to continue to explore this idea. A lot of the groundwork has been done already by the Otterhound parent club and by the AKC, which would make the set-up and operation a little easier for our club, should we pursue this.

Health Committee Report— Continued

The next two surveys were soliciting membership feedback on the revised health test requirements for OFA CHIC. The following were voted on by the AMTC Board and approved by OFA. The new tests are as follows (effective immediately). Each owner must self report on the variety of their dog when submitting their test results to OFA.

Standard Manchester Terrier: The 4 required results were the top 4 voted on by the membership in the survey. The 5 optional results were the next most popular selected health tests on the list. As health chair, I agreed with these survey results and the AMTC Board also agreed and voted to make it official.

Required:

1. von Willebrand's Disease: DNA-based vWD test from an approved lab; results registered with the OFA
2. Autoimmune thyroiditis: OFA evaluation from an approved laboratory
3. Eye Examination: Eye Examination by a boarded ACVO Ophthalmologist
4. Cardiac Evaluation: Congenital Cardiac Exam, Advanced Cardiac Exam, Basic Cardiac Exam

Optional:

- Legg-Calve-Perthes: OFA Legg-Calves-Perthes Evaluation
- Juvenile Dilated Cardiomyopathy: DNA based JDC test from an approved lab
- Xanthinuria type 2A: DNA based XUa2 test from an approved lab
- Congenital Deafness: OFA evaluation based on BAER test
- Patellar Luxation: OFA evaluation, minimum age 1 year

Toy Manchester Terrier: The 5 required results were the top 5 voted on by the membership in the survey. The 3 optional results were the next most popular selected health tests on the list. As health chair, I agreed with these survey results and the AMTC Board also agreed and voted to make it official.

Required:

1. Legg-Calve-Perthes: OFA Legg-Calves-Perthes Evaluation
2. Juvenile Dilated Cardiomyopathy: DNA based JDC test from an approved lab
3. Xanthinuria type 2A: DNA based XUa2 test from an approved lab
4. von Willebrand's Disease: DNA-based vWD test from an approved lab; results registered with the OFA
5. Autoimmune thyroiditis: OFA evaluation from an approved laboratory

Optional:

- Patellar Luxation: OFA evaluation, minimum age 1 year
- Eye Examination: Eye Examination by a boarded ACVO Ophthalmologist
- Cardiac Evaluation: Congenital Cardiac Exam, Advanced Cardiac Exam, Basic Cardiac Exam

Judges Education Committee Report

Jo Ann Emrick, Judges Education Committee Chair

Dear AMTC members,

Information on our Judges Education Seminar in conjunction with AMTC National Specialty:

Host Hotel

Delta Hotels by Marriott
Kalamazoo Conference Center
2747 S 11th Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49009
269 375 6000

Judges Education Seminar

Thursday, May 27, 2021
Great Lakes Ball Room
Time 6:00 PM

Our Presenters will be Carolyn Horowitz and Christina Caridis assisting.

Please contact Christina if you can bring dogs for the Hands on Workshop portion of the presentation.

We will need 2 Standards and 2 Toys along with a total of 4 grooming tables. We will also need Ringside Mentors.

Listed on both AKC and AMTC websites.

Judges Education Event in June 2021

The Grayslake Summer Cluster is scheduled to be a 10 day cluster this year from June 10-14 and 16-20 in Grayslake, Illinois. As part of our event, we are hosting a huge Judges' Education event with two seminar rooms as well as outdoor space available on all 10 days. AKC is presenting the AKC Institute for Aspiring and Newly Appointed Judges as well as Judging Junior Showmanship.

Unfortunately, AMTC will not be participants in

this venue. No interest was shown by our Mentor/Presenters.

AKC/DJAA ADVANCED JUDGES INSTITUTE

For Toy and Herding breeds.
December 14-17, 2021
Orlando, Florida

Parent Club Approved Presenter will be Michelle Barlak.

AMTC has sent in our requests for date and time slot for presentation.

More information will follow on AKC and AMTC websites.

Ringside Mentors will be needed along with dogs and tables for the Hands on Workshop portion.

Please contact me or Michelle if you can help by providing dogs or grooming tables.

As always, your help is much appreciated.

A hardy THANK YOU to all that help to make our Judges Education a huge success.

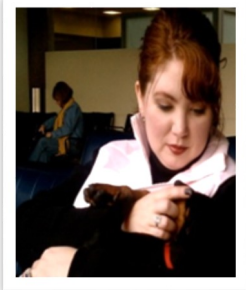
Your participation is greatly appreciated!

Best Wishes to one and all at our upcoming 2021 National Specialty!

Jo Ann Emrick
Judges Education coordinator, American Manchester Terrier Club.

Public Education Committee Report

Rachel Jonas



Nothing submitted.



CH Passport Sea Captain CGC
Call name: Ryder, aka "Lil' Man"

Rescue Committee Report

Michelle Barlak



In April, AMTC Rescue was asked to take in a dog relinquished to a shelter by her owners. The dog was geriatric and displaying severe ataxia, along with a multitude of other symptoms. After intake, we were able to figure out the surrendering owners' veterinary

office and they shared with us the dog's medical chart. The shelter released the dog with results of tests they had run and x-rays. Dianna Texer and Sherrill Printemps cared for the dog and took her to a local veterinarian to go over all of the dog's symptoms and the test results. Unfortunately, it was determined that the dog's quality of life was very poor, and the condition was not treatable and the decision was made to humanely euthanize her. Dianna and Sherrill stayed with her so she was not alone.

Sometimes we have to make difficult decisions for our rescue dogs. We took her in hoping there would be a simple answer to her condition and that she had not been simply abandoned by owners to die alone in the shelter. One of my mentors in rescue once told me that even if you are only taking in a dog that ended up being euthanized, at least that dog was loved and cared for in their last days, and with someone who knew and understood the breed. Thank you to Dianna and Sherrill for showing this sweet Manchester love and compassion in her final days.

Sunshine Committee Report

Rachel Jonas

Nothing Submitted.



Treasurer's Report

Dianna Texter, Treasurer

The May Financial report will be presented at the 2021 National and posted on the club website.



*Ch. Charlin's Monogram (SMT)
(Ch. Salutare Signature, HOF x Ch. Walton's Connoquenessing,
CGC, ROM, HOF) Bred and owned by Linda H. Lewin.*



*Ch. Oasis Hot Stuff, ROM, HOF
(Ch. Oasis Dickens Of Anozira ROM, HOF x Ch. Mihran's Black And
Formal) Bred/owned by Judy & Gary Anderson.*

District Governors Reports



District 1, NORTHEAST - Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin

District 2, SOUTHEAST - Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia

District 3, CENTRAL - Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee

District 4, SOUTHWEST - Arizona, Colorado, California – south of the 36th parallel, Hawaii, Nevada – south of the 38th parallel, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Wyoming

District 5, NORTHWEST - Alaska, California – north of the 36th parallel, Idaho, Montana, Nevada – north of the 38th parallel, Oregon, Washington

Districts

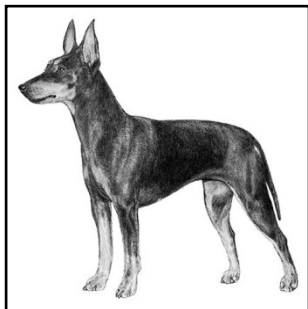
- District 1
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* Pushpins on the map represent Manchester Terrier Breed Mentors by state

District 1

Katherine Levario, Governor, District 1



Nothing at this time to add to the newsletter

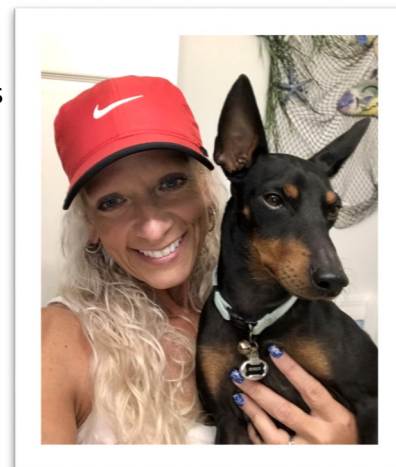
District 2

Wendy Schober, Governor, District 2

Hi, I hope everyone's year is off to a great start and slowly everybody is getting back to the shows. The year looks to be starting off in all districts quite well, with quite a few new litters and success in the ring. I know a few District 2 members have had some very nice litters and there should be some nice puppies hitting the show ring. I'd like to congratulate the new champions and grand champions and would like to welcome a few new members.

The following are new members in our district:

- Katherine Reeves and her son Lincoln, who are currently showing a Standard bitch puppy and live in Florida.
- John and Beverly Vics, who not only are showing their Toy bitch in conformation but are starting off with a bang in the agility ring. They also reside in Florida.
- Becky and Emma Lloyd, also hail from Florida. Emma not only has shown her Toy bitch to her CH and GCH but also shows other breeds as well, and recently aged out of her junior career.
- Glenn Orcutt a Floridian also and has been in the breed a while and has produced some beautiful Toys, which have earned multiple championships.



A special shout out to you all and **Welcome to the AMTC Family and to District 2!**

I'd also, like to take this time to send condolences to Dist.2 member Tammy Green on the loss, this year of her beloved "Vienna" and "General". We know they were loved very much by you.

Other happenings were that we were able to get all the club's archives moved from Florida to their new home with Christina Caridis. Once she gets things logged and scanned I think everyone will enjoy seeing some of the old artwork, various articles, pictures, information and things from the history of

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District 2 - Continued

Wendy Schober, Governor, District 2

our club. It's a big job and I'm sure it will be a lot of work, so appreciation to Christina for the time and attention it will require from you. Hopefully with today's new technology it will ensure our clubs history is not lost.

If you have success stories you want to share or anything, please don't hesitate to send to me and I will include in our section of the newsletter.

As we near the 2021 Nationals, I wish everyone safe travels and great success!

District 3

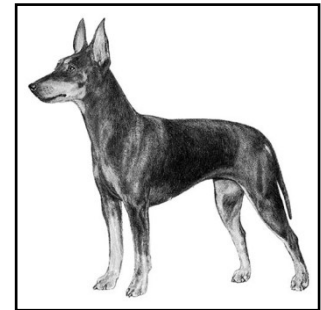
Jeremy McClister, Governor, District 3

Hello all, hope this finds everyone well and hopefully getting things back to some sort of normal.

It's been great to see people getting out to shows and Manchester's taking nice wins all over the country.

If anyone in district three would like to send me brags to include in these reports please feel free to do so.

Look forward to seeing many of you at the National. Till then safe travels, good luck and see you around the ring.



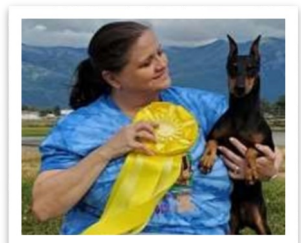
District 4

Robin Gates, Governor, District 4

District 4 is preparing for the Woofstock District Specialty alongside District 5 and the Gold Coast Manchester Terrier Club. The show will still be held in Vallejo, CA but was moved to November 4-7, 2021. Come join us for a groovy time!!

District 4 is also excited to announce we will be hosting the 2022 National at the Houston World Series of Dog Shows in July 2022. Come join us for not only 5 days of Conformation but also Barn Hunt, Dock Diving, Obedience, Rally, Agility and much more.

See you all later this month for the 2021 National in Kalamazoo, MI



Governor Report

District 5 – May 2021

Dear Members of the AMTC;

Please, everyone, give Karen Langlois a round of applause for the successful agility trial held at Argus Ranch in April. The one-day trial profited nearly \$4,500 for the Club. I will allow Karen to brag about her trial. But I cannot express enough how grateful we all are for Karen's dedication to the AMTC. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you!!

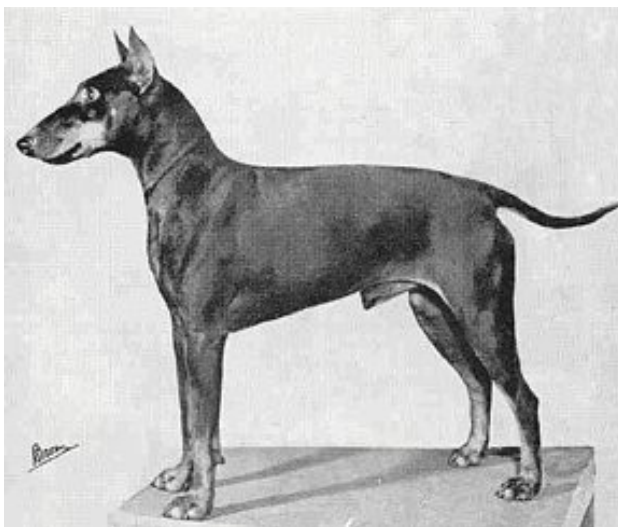
Since the Spring Quarterly, District 5 has gained a new member. Please welcome our newest member Patti Mattera of Vacaville, California. All total the Club gained 3 Household members, 2 Individual Members and 2 Juniors. Thank you to all those who have supported these folks and especially those Juniors. They are our future. Well done members!!

As you all know by now, Woofstock 2021 is now scheduled for Saturday, November 6th. Mrs. Karen Wilson will judge the breed. Mrs. Robin Gates will judge Sweepstakes and Veteran Sweepstakes. District 4 will host a Specialty on Thursday, November 4th and Gold Country Manchester Terrier Club will support the entry on Friday, November 5th. The Woofstock Cluster of clubs plans to return to the normal schedule of events in June of 2022.

That is all I have for now. I hope you all have a fun and safe trip to Michigan for the National Specialty. For those that are staying home you can support the National and Club by purchasing some promo gear located [here](#).

Respectfully,

Christina Caridis
AMTC District 5 Governor



Red Roof Raillery

**Dog Show and Obedience Trial
(BENCHED)**

National Capital Kennel Club, Inc.

(Member of American Kennel Club)

National Guard Armory
2001 East Capital Street, Washington, D. C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961

SPECIALTY SHOWS:

Weimaraner Club of the Washington, D. C. Area, Inc.
Siberian Husky Club of America
American Manchester Terrier Club
Capital Keeshond Club, Inc.

THIS SHOW IS HELD UNDER AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB RULES

THE SHOW AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL WILL BE OPEN from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
(Eastern Standard Time).

ALL DOGS MUST ARRIVE by 11:30 A.M. Violators of this rule will be reported to the American Kennel Club.

DOGS NOT REQUIRED for further judging will be excused at 6:30 P.M.

JUDGES WILL NOT WAIT for any dog holding up a class. Owners or agents alone are responsible for the presence of their dogs in the judging ring.

AMTC National Specialty—1961 (60 years ago)

MANCHESTER TERRIERS (STANDARD)

Judge: Mrs. W. C. Edmiston

S.S.

THE AMERICAN MANCHESTER TERRIER CLUB WILL CONSIDER THE MANCHESTER TERRIER (STANDARD) CLASSES AT THIS SHOW AS ITS SPECIALTY SHOW

Officers of the American Manchester Terrier Club

President COL. JAMES C. LEWIS
First Vice-President JOHN L. WEHR
Second Vice-President A. W. CARDER
Secretary-Treasurer MRS. EDITH LEWIS
1395 S. Fillmore St., Denver 10, Colo.

- Best of Variety. S. P. Trophy offered by Velma Agnew and Harold K. Thompson.
Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Variety. Chrome Trophy offered by Mrs. Myra A. Habicht.
Best of Winners. S. P. Trophy offered by American Manchester Terrier Club, District #2 Trophy Fund.
Winners Dog. S. P. Trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Jr.
Winners Bitch. S. P. Trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Jr.
Reserve Winners Dog. S. P. Trophy offered by Mrs. Elsie Puleo.
Reserve Winners Bitch. S. P. Trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ware.
American-bred Dog Class. First, S. P. Trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Jr.
American-bred Bitch Class. First, S. P. Trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Jr.
Open Dog Class. First, S. P. Trophy offered by Harold K. Thompson.
Open Bitch Class. First, S. P. Trophy offered by Velma I. Agnew.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS (STANDARD). Open, dogs.

5 Comdr. George H. Earle. Red Roof Raillery. R259146. February 1, 1960. Breeder, owner. By Red Roof Ravelin—Red Roof Redwing.

WINNERS, DOGS. First 5 Reserve
1 B.W. 2 Points 1 Dogs

MANCHESTER TERRIERS (STANDARD). American-bred, bitches.

7 Charles H. Turner, Jr. (Ruth Turner, handler). Sonnet's Rythmn of Chatham. R266558. February 25, 1960. Breeder, owner. By Samson of Chatham—Sonnet of Chatham.

MANCHESTER TERRIERS (STANDARD). Open, bitches.

6 Charles H. Turner, Jr. (Ruth Turner, handler). Song's Rascal of Chatham. R266557. February 28, 1960. Breeder, owner. By Samson of Chatham—Ch. Song of Chatham.

WINNERS, BITCHES. First 6 Reserve 7 Best of Winners, No. 5
1 Points 2 Bitches

Best Standard Manchester Terrier, No. 5 Best of Opposite Sex, No. 6

What is the Agility? (from the AKC website)

Imagine a look of determination on your dog's face as he runs hard, nimbly making each turn. He keeps his eyes on you while scampering through tunnels, jumping over hurdles, and beaming with pride. The crowds in the stands cheer as you move together in perfect harmony. That's the sport of Agility. It can be quite a rush – and one of the best ways to create an even deeper connection between you and your dog.

Agility is a growing dog sport in the United States, with over 1 million entries to the AKC's Agility program each year. Dogs race against a clock as they navigate an obstacle course with strong concentration and speed. Whether you just want to have fun exercising with your dog, or want to go further and enter an Agility competition, get ready for a fast-paced, rewarding experience that will get you and your dog in the best shape of your lives! Based on the dog's size at the withers, a handicap is applied and points are earned:

- 18" or greater = Handicap is 1.0
- 12" up to less than 18" = Handicap is 1.5.
- Below 12" = Handicap is 2.0.

MPH X HANDICAP = POINTS

Titles are earned at specific point levels and the highest suffix may appear after the dog's name:

BCAT = 150 points

DCAT = 500 points

FCAT = 1,000 points

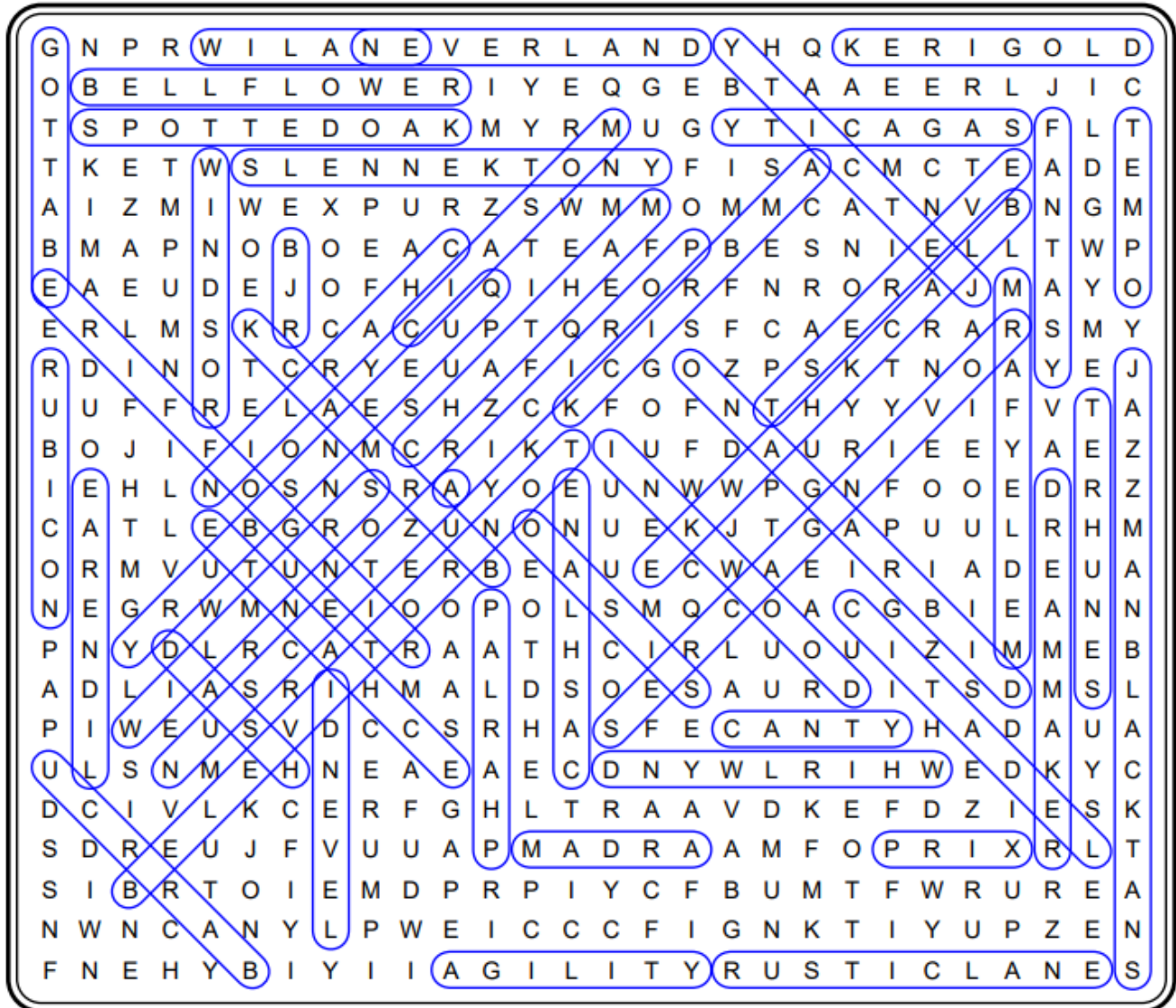
FCAT# = Each additional 500 points

To learn more visit the AKC website

How the PPCP Program Works

- **Members of Purina Pro Club must declare participation in the Purina Parent Club Partnership (PPCP) program and designate their national parent club. The parent club also must be enrolled in the PPCP program.**
- **Pro Club members earn Purina Points by purchasing qualifying Purina pet foods and submitting proof of purchase.**
- **Purina donates 10 percent of qualifying points earned by Pro Club members who participate in the PPCP program. An annual distribution is made by Purina, with half of the distribution going to the designated breed club and the other half to the club's Donor Advised Fund at the AKC Canine Health Foundation to support canine health research.**
- **To begin earning Purina Points for your breed club, log on to your account at purinaproclub.com and make sure your profile shows you are participating in PPCP. If you are not yet a member, you also can join Pro Club at that website. For information about using Donor Advised Funds at the AKC Canine Health Foundation, call 888-6829696 or contact chfgrants@akcchf.org.**

Word Search Answer Key



Cashlane Sagacity Neverland Chatham Bellflower Burmack Terhunes AztecSun
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AKC Stud Book Certification

AKC STUD BOOK CERTIFICATION AND ACKNOWLEDGMENT – PARENT CLUB MEMBER

By signing this AKC Stud Book Certification and Acknowledgment – Parent Club Member (“Certification”), I certify that the information provided by me in this Certification is true and accurate. I certify that I am a member in good standing of the _____ club, an AKC national parent club; and that I am in good standing with the American Kennel Club. I have requested from my club access to the _____ breed portion of the American Kennel Club Stud Book Register (“AKC Stud Book”) for a period of _____ month(s), and in any event not for a period of time to exceed one year. If thereafter I desire to continue to receive the AKC Stud Book, I agree to make another request and execute and deliver another Certification in the form then provided by AKC before receiving the AKC Stud Book. As a condition of use of the AKC Stud Book, I certify that I will use the AKC Stud Book for noncommercial research or scholarship purposes only; that I will not make or allow to be made any commercial, for profit, business or marketing use of the AKC Stud Book or any information from the AKC Stud Book; and that I will not, and will not allow others to, sell, trade, share, distribute, make available, make copies of, or publish in any form whatsoever specifically including, but not limited to, any electronic, email or “online” form, the AKC Stud Book or any information from the AKC Stud Book without the prior, written consent of AKC. I acknowledge that AKC is the owner of the AKC Stud Book and that I claim no rights in and to the AKC Stud Book or to any information contained therein. I further agree to credit AKC on works using the AKC Stud Book pursuant to the terms of this Certification in the following format: “Source: The American Kennel Club. Used with permission.”

I understand that AKC makes no express or implied warranties or representations with respect to the AKC Stud Book. The information is provided “AS IS,” with no warranties of any kind, express or implied. In addition, I understand that AKC makes no representation that the electronic transmission of the AKC Stud Book will be uninterrupted or error-free, and AKC will not be liable for the consequences of any interruptions or errors.

I understand and agree that AKC shall not be liable for indirect, special or consequential damages, or any loss of revenue, profits or data arising in connection with this Certification or the AKC Stud Book. I agree to indemnify the AKC, its officers, directors and employees for any loss, damage, claim or expense arising out of or related to my breach of the provisions of this Certification.

I understand that my breach of this Certification shall result in immediate and irreparable damage to AKC. I also understand that money damages may not be an adequate remedy for such breach. Accordingly, in such event, I agree that

AKC shall be entitled to injunctive relief to enforce or prevent any violation or threatened violation of this Certification. I agree that such remedy shall be in addition to and not exclusive of any other remedy available to AKC at law or in equity.

I understand and agree that any cause of action, controversy or claim arising out of or related to this Certification or as to the construction, interpretation and effect of this Certification shall be settled by arbitration pursuant to the applicable rules of the American Arbitration Association, except that equitable relief may be sought from any court of competent jurisdiction. The place of arbitration shall be New York, New York. The laws of the State of New York, without regard to provisions regarding conflicts of law, shall apply.

I understand and agree that once submitted, this Certification becomes the property of AKC. I further understand and agree that my receipt of the AKC Stud Book is not guaranteed, may be revoked at any time if given, and is subject to AKC's sole discretion. I understand and agree that any error, omission or misrepresentation of this Certification may result in the cancellation of access to the AKC Stud Book, and/or the loss of AKC privileges. I further state that I have read and understand the contents of this Certification and have been, or have had the opportunity to be and have elected not to be, advised by counsel.

Print Name

Signature

Date

Mail Completed Form and Letters to:
Kathy Nissen
Am. Manchester Terrier Club Secretary
208 South Elm Street
Gilman, Iowa 50106

American Manchester Terrier Club
2021 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

The undersigned hereby applies for membership in the AMERICAN MANCHESTER TERRIER CLUB and encloses (Household \$50, Single \$35, and Junior \$0) which includes entrance fee and annual dues to the end of the present calendar year (except where application is received by the Secretary between October first and December thirty-first, inclusive, the entrance fee shall be considered as the annual dues to the end of the next calendar year and said membership shall have no voting privilege until the beginning of the next calendar year). This application **MUST** include sponsor signatures from **TWO** AMTC members in good standing, a letter of recommendation from the #1 sponsor, as well as, your personal letter of introduction. **AMTC Subscription for postal mailed Newsletter - \$15/year for quarterly issues.**

Applicant Name: _____ Business or Profession: _____

Co-Applicant Name: _____ Kennel Name: _____

Address: _____ Home Telephone # _____

City State Zip _____

E-mail : _____

Sponsor #1 _____ Sponsor#2 _____
(Signature) (Signature)

Do you or your immediate family own a Manchester Terrier now? ___ Standard Variety: ___ Toy Variety ___

AKC registration number(s) of Manchester Terrier(s) _____

Name and Address of owner if other than yourself: _____

Regarding Manchester Terriers, have you ever exhibited? _____ Judged? _____ Bred? _____

Are you a member of other dog clubs? _____ If so, state name(s) _____

Have your privileges as a judge, exhibitor or breeder ever been revoked or suspended by the American Kennel Club? Y N

If so, please give details: _____

Are you willing to serve on a committee of the American Manchester Terrier Club if requested to do so? Y N

Are you willing to work as a member of this Club for the advancement of the Manchester Terrier fancy, for good sportsmanship and for the best interest of the Club? Y N

Have you ever been convicted of a charge involving animal abuse or neglect? Y N

I have an interest in Conformation _____, Obedience _____, Agility _____, Earth Trials _____, Therapy Dog _____, Breeding _____, Pet _____, Other _____ Please specify: _____

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for membership in the American Manchester Terrier Club and agree to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Manchester Terrier Club, and the American Kennel Club now and hereafter made. I have read the questions set forth on this application and answered the same truthfully and fully.

(Signature of Applicant) (Date) (Signature of Co-Applicant) (Date)

Are you over 18 years of age? Yes NO If no, give date of birth: _____

Applicant please note: You must *sign both sides* of the application and submit same with your *entrance fee/dues, a sponsor letter from Sponsor #1* indicating their personal knowledge and qualifications for membership, a *personal statement* indicating your reason for applying for membership and any other information you may wish to present for consideration. All items must be received before any consideration will be given to your application.

Action by Board of Directors: _____ Date: _____ Rev. 09/19

American Manchester Terrier Club Code of Ethics

Membership in the American Manchester Terrier Club (AMTC) is a privilege. In return for acceptance into the AMTC, I promise to abide by the following Code of Ethics and to submit to the enforcement of this Code by the AMTC Board of Directors.

GENERAL

I pledge as an owner of Manchester Terriers to be responsible for the dogs in my care. My responsibilities include providing proper shelter which is clean, dry and warm; appropriate veterinary care and inoculations; emergency veterinary care when needed; quality food and water; adherence to local and state animal control and licensing laws.

BREEDING

I pledge:

1. To accept and uphold the Standard of the Manchester Terrier as developed by the AMTC and approved by the AKC.
2. To breed only physically and mentally sound Manchester Terriers in order to maintain or improve the qualities of the breed as set forth in the Standard. I will not participate in the indiscriminate breeding of studs or bitches with no regard to quality.
3. To screen or obtain proof of screening of breeding stock for communicable diseases, hereditary faults or defects, either active or dormant. Questionable animals will not be used in my breeding program.
4. To forego breeding unless financially capable and willing to responsibly and caringly maintain whelped puppies until placed in their new homes.
5. To maintain complete and accurate breeding records in accordance with AKC regulations.

SELLING

I pledge:

1. To in no way misrepresent any Manchester Terrier for sale.
2. To provide all buyers with:
 - A. AKC individual registration application or certificate properly filled out by seller.
 - B. Minimum three-generation pedigree.
 - C. Record of inoculations, worming, etc.
 - D. Provide instructions for feeding and care.
 - E. Be available for guidance and questions.
3. **Not** to sell, give, trade, abandon or in any manner transfer litters or individual Manchester Terriers to pet dealers, pet wholesalers, auctions, laboratories, raffles, pet stores, puppy mills, animal shelters, or any source for resale. I will not knowingly transfer ownership or provide stud service to anyone who intends to breed Manchester Terriers for any of the above listed purposes.
4. To take back any Manchester Terrier I bred if the current owner of the dog can no longer keep him or her. I will evaluate the dog as to whether or not s/he is suitable for placing in a new home. In the very unfortunate circumstance that the dog is not suitable, I will either keep the dog myself or provide proper veterinary euthanasia. In the rare event that I cannot take back a dog due to current personal circumstances, I will place the dog in AMTC rescue. I, the breeder, will reimburse any and all reasonable expenses incurred on behalf of a dog in this unusual situation to AMTC rescue.

EXHIBITING

I pledge:

1. To serve as an example of good sportsmanship in any aspect of the sport of dogs, assisting and befriending newcomers to the best of my ability.
2. To show only those Manchester Terriers which deserve to be champions in light of the Standard and which are in proper condition.
3. Not to kennel pack for points in conformation or to engage in any other unfair practices in competition.

PENALTIES

I acknowledge and accept for disciplinary purposes a sliding scale of penalties based upon the seriousness of the deviation from this Code of Ethics. The Board of Directors will apply penalties equally to any and all offenders after a proper review of the evidence. Penalties include but are not limited to: reprimand from the Board; temporary suspension from AMTC membership; permanent suspension from AMTC membership; reporting offenders to the AKC; withholding AMTC awards. I have read and I promise to abide by the above Code of Ethics as set forth by the AMTC.

of Membership Applicant

Date

Signature

The American Manchester Terrier Club Committee Volunteer Form for 2021

Please select which committee you would like to chair or serve on then fill in your name at the bottom of the list. Anyone offering to chair a committee please complete the lower portion of the page.

CHAIR	COMMITTEE MEMBER	COMMITTEE CHOICES
X		Agility - Karen Langlois
X		AKC Gazette – Chair – Robin Gates
X		Archives – Chair – Christina Caridis
X		Awards (Includes HOF) – Chair – Roberta Berman
X		Breed Standard – Chair - Jo Ann Emrick
X		Companion Dog Events– Co-Chairs– Roberta Berman/ Jean Good
X		Ethics – Chair - Susan Thrasher
X		Health – Chair - Michelle Barlak
X		Judges Education – Chair - Jo Ann Emrick
X		Junior Showmanship – Chair - Judi Fleischaker
X		Legislation – Chair - Carolyn Horowitz
X		Manchester Terrier of the Year – Chair – Robin Gates
X		Newsletter – Chair – Sam Hessel (Editor)
X		Public Education – Chair - Rachel Jonas
X		Rescue – Co-Chairs – Michelle Barlak/Tammi Meyers
X		Standing Rules – Co-Chairs – Christina Caridis / Kathy Nissen
X		Sunshine – Chair - Rachel Jonas
X		Ways and Means – Chair - Sam Hessel
X		Website – Chair – Jo Biasi & Secretary (ex officio)

Name: _____

Thank you for your interest in chairing and/or volunteering to serve your Club. Please list your qualifications for chairing the committee/s you have selected below and send the completed form to: Kathy Nissen, AMTC Secretary 208 South Elm Street PO Box 275 Gilman, Iowa 50106

Qualifications:



ELECTRONIC SIGNATURE VERIFICATION STATEMENT AND AGREEMENT

This electronic Signature Verification Statement and Agreement is intended to document a physical copy of your signature as part of the documentation required for the provision of Club business. This electronic signature is created with a unique combination of an Email account and secure password. This unique combination is to ensure that all documentation completed under this combination is done only by signee.

By signing this statement and agreement, you give your consent to electronic disclosures and the use of electronic signatures to transact business using electronic communication to receive notices and disclosures electronically, and to utilize electronic signatures in lieu of using paper documents. You are not required to receive notices and disclosures or sign documents electronically. If you prefer not to do so, you may request to receive paper copies and withdraw your consent at any time.

Signature

Name (Printed)

Email address

Date

September 4, 2019



AMERICAN MANCHESTER TERRIER CLUB

It's Time to RENEW Your Annual Membership Dues!

Please send this completed 2020 DUES RENEWAL form, along with your check or money order made payable to the AMTC or American Manchester Terrier Club to:

Dianna Texter, AMTC Treasurer
14181 E. 28th Place
Yuma, AZ 85367

Membership dues for the American Manchester Terrier Club are due **BY JANUARY 1st** of each year.

___ Check HERE if all information in the **2021 AMTC Membership Directory** is correct.

Make any corrections below if incorrect in the 2020 AMTC Membership Directory:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number(s): _____ Email Address _____

Kennel Name: _____

Variety: Standard - ___ Toy - ___

District Number: ___ Member Since: _____

Website Address: _____

___ Check HERE if all information listed on the AMTC website **Breeder Referral Page** is correct (Cost is \$35.00 for one year website listing). Amount Submitted \$ _____

___ Check HERE if you wish to receive a **hard copy** of the AMTC Quarterly Newsletter via USPS mail – **\$15.00 Additional Subscription Fee.**

___ Check HERE if you wish to view or download the PDF version of the AMTC Quarterly Newsletter via the website. – No Fee.

Dues: Household Membership Renewal - \$50.00, Single Membership Renewal - \$35.00, Junior Membership – No Fee

All funds must be paid in U.S. currency and drawn on a U.S. bank. Amount submitted: \$ _____

Donation Amount(s) to:

General Funds: \$ _____ Health Funds: \$ _____

Rescue Funds: \$ _____ District Donation(s) _____

National Trophy Fund: \$ _____ Junior Fund: \$ _____

District Specialty # _____ Trophy Fund: \$ _____

Your Donations are greatly appreciated!

Total amount enclosed from all of the above: \$ _____ (Dues, Breeder Referral Fee, Hard Copy Subscription for the Newsletter, Donations)

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