WTCA President’s Message

Ginny Winters

The 2017 Welsh Terrier Club of America Floating Specialty was held on April 15th in Perry, Georgia. Wendy Warnock, our Specialty Show Coordinator, put great effort into the planning of this event. Unfortunately, the entry was smaller than we hoped for with an entry of two class dogs and four class bitches. Our Sweepstakes judge, Brian Bogart, a Miniature Schnauzer breeder applying for his WT judging license, appreciated being asked to judge the assignment. The results from both the Sweepstakes and the Regular classes are published in this issue of the Wag and on the website. Thank you to the members who were able to support the Specialty. Congratulations to the winners!

Our next big club event will be our National Specialty on October 8th in Blue Bell, PA. Please check details for the weekend’s events including host hotel information in this issue of the Wag. This year our judges are club members Peter Green, judging the Regular classes, and Suzanne Powell will be judging the Sweepstakes classes.

The new web site is up and running! Emma Kesler has made the transition from the old site to the new site relatively easy for us. Thank you Emma. If you have any problems trying to work out your new password please contact Emma. Make sure you check out the new web site and please contribute items of interest to help keep it fresh.

The 2016 Yearbook and 2017 Membership directory have recently been mailed. If there are any changes to your information in the Membership directory please notify Wendy Warnock@penbryn.welsh@gmail.com or you can update your information yourself in the Member Directory in the Members Area of the website. The response to the photo request for the New Title holder section was fantastic with fifty two photos being included this year. The inclusion of the photos and pedigrees, graciously supplied by Chuck Orange, make the yearbook a great historical record and an excellent source for members doing pedigree research. The money collected for the photos helps to offset the cost of the yearbook, so it’s a win win project for the club!

An order has been placed for a fifteen year supply of club medallions. The Medal Company was amazed that our club had on hand the original ordering information from 1991. Freeman Ayers, Bert Savage, and Don Koski were very detailed in their recording keeping for which we are fortunate and we are also appreciative of Ereign Seacord, who has kept track of the original paperwork for many years. Our club may be small but we have always been fortunate to have conscientious members taking care of the club’s affairs.

Our biggest hurdle these days is trying to work on our entry numbers at our specialty shows. I do understand the challenge of getting your dogs conditioned for the show ring without the assistance of a professional handler. If you see someone struggling at a show please try and offer any advice you can. Helping someone, even if they are your competition, is the right thing to do. That individual may end up becoming a very good friend! If we want to see our entries grow, we have to be willing to help newcomers even if they purchased their puppy from another breeder. Interaction between club members isn’t always easy when we are all scattered across the country, but with a little effort we can try and work together for the sake of the breed we all love so much.

Happy Summer!
WTCA Floating Specialty

Peach Blossom Cluster, Perry, Georgia
Saturday April 15, 2017

**Sweepstakes**

**JUDGE: Mr. Brian Bogart**

WELSH TERRIERS, Junior Dogs 12 Mos & Under 18 mos


WELSH TERRIERS, Puppy Bitches 9 Mos & Under 12 Mos


**Regular Classes**

**JUDGE: Mr. Houston Clark**

WELSH TERRIERS, Puppy Dogs 9 Mos & Under 12 Mos

1/W/BB/BW  **ABBREYROSE CAPTAIN JACK.**


WELSH TERRIERS, American-Bred Dogs


WELSH TERRIERS, Puppy Bitches 9 Mos & Under 12 Mos.

1/W/BOS  **ABBREYROSE BLACK LILY.** RN294987/01. 06/08/2016. BREEDER: Mary Duafala & P Allen & J Anspach. By Gch Ch Brightluck Cheshire Good Doubloon CA-Ch Abbeyrose A Penny For Your Thoughts. OWNER: Mary Duafala & P Allen. AGENT: Leonardo Garcini.
**WELSH TERRIERS, Twelve To Eighteen Month Bitches**


**WELSH TERRIERS, Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches.**


**WELSH TERRIERS, Open Bitches.**


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**ABBEOROSE BLACK LILY**

**HIWATER’S LIGHTNING STORM**

**HIWATER’S JERSEY GIRL**
WTCA Specialty Judges for MCKC 2019

Please submit up to three names for a MCKC 2019 Specialty Regular Classes Judge and up to three names for a MCKC WTCA Sweepstakes Classes Judge to the Recording Secretary to be received not later than July 15, 2017.

Before making your suggestions, please study carefully the following list of judges who are ineligible because of specialty assignments currently scheduled or completed.

Submissions should be mailed to:
Wendy Warnock
2940 Weatherstone Circle
Conyers, GA 30094
Or may be emailed to wendywarnock@bellsouth.net

IMPORTANT:

WTCA Standing Rules require that submissions for Sweepstakes assignments require:

1. The nominating person to verify with the nominee their willingness to be a Sweeps Judge prior to their nomination.

2. Please indicate to the Recording Secretary that this has been done when submitting your suggestions.

3. Anyone receiving only one nomination is eliminated from the ballot in accordance with the Standing Rules.

Ineligible Judges – Regular Classes
Polly Smith MCKC 2018
Peter Green MCKC 2017
Houston Clark GA 2017
Richard Powell MCKC 2016
Virginia Lyne CA 2016
R. C. Williams MCKC 2015
Betty-Anne Stenmark VA 2015
Annemarie Moore MCKC 2014
Wood Wornall KY 2014
Bruce Schwartz MCKC 2013
Edd Bivin AZ 2013
Dr Robert Smith MCKC 2012
David Kirkland MD 2012
Carole A. Beattie MCKC 2011
Steve Hurt KY 2011

Ineligible Judges – Sweepstakes
Shari Fougnie MCKC 2018
Suzanne Powell MCKC 2017
Brian Bogart GA 2017
Diane Orange MCKC 2016
Chris Wornall CA 2016
Janet Fox Stephens MCKC 2015
Linda Reece VA 2015
Susan Fraser MCKC 2014
Steve Hayden KY 2014
Frank Stevens MCKC 2013
Robert Milano AZ 2013
Kathy Rost MCKC 2012
Chad Howard MD 2012
Beverly Wright-Osment MCKC 2011
R. C. Williams KY 2011
Members Contribute

AKC CHF Welsh Terrier Donor Advised Fund

The WTCA Health Committee would like to thank the following members for contributing to the AKC CHF Welsh Terrier Donor Advised Fund since January 1st, 2017. Your donations are very much appreciated and help the club to continue to help support research studies that allow researchers to prevent, study, and cure diseases that affect our canine friends. To date this year the donations have totaled $355.00.

Joanne Ainsworth • Claire Alasio & Mary Ellen Carney
Floyd Coglet & Scarlet Cardwell • Jacqueline Gottlieb
Karen & Wayne Maur • Janice Simmons

Changes and Corrections

2016 Yearbook Correction:
On page 23 of the 2016 yearbook, the judges name for the Regular Classes was listed incorrectly. The judge should have been listed as Mr. Richard William Powell.
The Reserve Winners Bitch was not listed.
The Reserve Winners Bitch was **Abbeyrose Black Pearl**, Owners: Mary Duafala & Judith Anspach & Pamela Allen.

I apologize for the errors.

Ginny Winters
Yearbook Chair

2017 Membership Directory Changes:
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Purina Partnership Program

The WTCA has also received from the Purina Parent Club Partnership Program a donation of $38.23 donated to the AKC CHF DAF as well as a check for $38.23 sent to the WTCA to be used to fund education, health research, and or rescue efforts.

To Participate

The WTCA is a participant in the Purina Partnership Program. For the past two years the club has received a check which can be used by the club for education purposes.

How Does It Work?

If you collect weight circles (proof of purchase) from bags of participating Purina brand foods, and submit them to Purina, our club will earn 10% of the value of your qualifying Purina circles. Of that amount, half will go to the club’s AKC CHF DAF for research and the other half will go to the club to be used for health, education or rescue.
MCKC Information

STAYBRIDGE SUITES  Hotel Information
October 5-9, 2017
Host Hotel for 2016 STAYBRIDGE SUITES – MONTGOMERYVILLE
119 Garden Golf Blvd., North Wales, PA 19454
215-393-8899 • www.ichotelsgroup.com/staybridgesuites.com

The Staybridge Suites is located off Rtes. 309 and 202.
This is a convenient location to the Hatboro, Devon, and MCKC show sites.
Code for reservations for the club’s reserved block of rooms is WEL.
The following rooms have been reserved.

It is recommended that you make your reservations early. Special rates end on Sept 9th, 2017.

Hotel Amenities: Evening Social (Select Nights);Exercise Room;Free High Speed Internet;Free Local Calls;Indoor Pool;Lounge;Meeting Room;Guest Laundry;Business Center;Hair Dryer;In Room Coffee;Kitchen;Complimentary Deluxe Hot Breakfast;Market/Suite Shop;Fridge & Microwave. Restaurants within Walking Distance: Texas Roadhouse, Noboru, Metropolitan Cafe and Bar, Pumpernicks, Saladworks, Baja Fresh, Pour House

Additional Notes: For guests that have pets staying in the room, there will be a $50.00 pet fee for the entire stay.

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Judging Panels for Montgomery County Weekend

Hatboro 1
Thursday 10/5/17
Best In Show: Mr. Andras Korozs
Terrier Group: Mrs Anne Sorraghan
Welsh Terriers: Mr. Andras Korozs

Hatboro 2
Friday 10/6/17
Best In Show: Mr. Edd E. Bivin
Terrier Group: Mr. Andras Korozs
Welsh Terriers: Mrs Anne Sorraghan

Devon
Saturday 10/7/17
Not Available at time of publication

Montgomery County Kennel Club
Sunday 10/8/17
Terrier Group: Dr. John A. Reeve-Newson
Welsh Terriers Regular Classes: Mr. Peter Green
Sweepstakes: Mrs Suzanne Powell
MCKC Information

2017 WTCA TROPHY FUND GOAL $2,200.00
Current Total $1,400.00

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We are almost two-thirds of the way to our goal! Thank you to all the members who have already made donations to the 2017 Trophy Fund. The money received in the trophy fund is used to purchase trophies for the club’s Floating Specialty Shows as well as the MCKC weekend. Our ability to offer trophies is dependent on your generosity. Donations can be made through the club’s PayPal account or send your check to: George Tibaldi, WTCA Treasurer, 1218 Lexham Drive, Marietta, GA 30068. Thank you very much to everyone who supports the trophy fund!

You can make a trophy donation with your credit card or PayPal account. You don't need a PayPal account just a credit card. We have set up a WTCA store to use just like any WEB purchase you have made. To cover the extra handling we have added a small processing fee. JUST key into your browser www.sites.google.com/site/welshtca/payments and choose from the drop down menus.

MCKC Auction and Raffle

Hope you all are looking forward to another Montgomery as much as I am. At the banquet and the preceding cocktail hour, the annual silent auction will be set up for your enjoyment and perusal. Please, to all the talented members of the Welsh Terrier Club of America, bring your many wonderful, auction-able items to me in time for viewing at the cocktail hour. I can’t wait to see the lovely art works, paintings, mailboxes, baskets, and/or throw pillows! Looking forward to the fun!

Questions? Darcy Dorwart • 585-746-5215 • Dowart@yahoo.com

Knocking At The Door

New Membership Applications
Charles Yorke & Jeffrey Whitney, Atlanta, GA.
Sponsored by Kristine Nelson & Wendy Warnock.
Barry Fein, Manhattan Beach, CA.
Sponsored by Bruce Schwartz and Kathy Rost.
Grant 02066: Identification of Novel Biomarkers and Therapeutic Targets for Chronic Kidney Disease in Dogs  
Principal Investigator: Dr. Mary B Nabity, DVM, PhD  
Research Institution: Texas A&M AgriLife Research

**Research Progress Report Summary**

**Original Project Description:**
Chronic kidney disease is a significant cause of illness and death in dogs. Early treatment can prolong the lives of dogs with chronic kidney disease, but timely detection can be difficult. The outcome for each patient using current, early non-invasive testing is unpredictable. Therefore, improvements in tests to detect kidney damage at an earlier stage would allow veterinarians to provide dogs with appropriate treatments in a more timely fashion to slow disease progression and improve quality and length of life. Further, better treatments are needed to prevent disease progression. MicroRNAs (miRNAs) are small molecules that can regulate gene expression by up or down regulation of messenger RNA transcripts and proteins in target tissues. Many studies have found that increases or decreases in miRNAs can serve as biomarkers of diseases, including human chronic kidney disease. They also contribute to the development of diseases. Dr. Nabity will evaluate miRNAs in the serum and urine of dogs with chronic kidney disease to determine their use as biomarkers of kidney injury and their potential as targets for future therapeutics. They will evaluate kidney tissue, urine, and serum samples from dogs with a hereditary disease that causes early-onset chronic kidney disease, as well as serum and urine from dogs with a variety of other naturally occurring kidney diseases to identify miRNAs that may be useful as biomarkers of kidney damage. Gene and protein targets of altered miRNAs will also be evaluated to learn more about the mechanisms that contribute to the development of chronic kidney disease in dogs.

**Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:**
MicroRNAs (miRNAs) are small, non-coding RNAs that can alter gene expression, and they can serve both as biomarkers of disease and instigators of disease progression. The goal of this project is to thoroughly investigate miRNAs during progression of kidney disease using an excellent, naturally occurring canine model of chronic kidney disease (CKD) progression, namely dogs with X-linked hereditary nephropathy (XLHN). This will be followed by quantitation of those miRNAs in the serum and urine of dogs with CKD due to a variety of causes. By doing so, we aim to identify miRNAs that can serve as useful biomarkers in identification and progression of kidney disease as well as possible therapeutic targets of disease.

The first objective of this project is to identify and quantify all miRNAs present in kidney tissue, urine, and serum at 3 different time points during disease progression in dogs with XLHN. While this objective has taken substantially longer than anticipated due to unforeseen problems and delays, we obtained our first sequencing results this fall, which includes comprehensive kidney tissue results as well as urine and serum RNA sequencing results that compared different RNA isolation methods. The kidney biopsy results demonstrate several miRNAs that are different in dogs with kidney disease compared with dogs without kidney disease. One of these (mir-21) is a known contributor to fibrosis. The urine and serum method comparison study will allow us to move forward with the best protocol for our study samples, and we expect to obtain final urine and serum sequencing results by mid 2017. We have also gained experience with the rather complicated analysis of sequencing data so that this analysis can proceed quickly once final results are available. Barring any further unexpected delays, we should be in a position to complete Objective 1 by mid 2017.

The second objective of the project is to select the most promising miRNAs identified in the first objective and determine their expression levels in serum and urine obtained from dogs with CKD due to a variety of natural causes (as defined by renal biopsy). These results will be correlated with other clinical and pathologic data. The third objective is to identify downstream targets of the miRNAs that serve as biomarkers of renal disease to enhance our understanding of the role of miRNAs in CKD progression and identify possible mechanisms for therapeutic targets. We will proceed with these latter two objectives once we have the data from Objective 1. While we could perform these objectives without data from Objective 1 using information derived from the literature, we both anticipate that Objective 1 will be successful as we carefully proceed, and it would preferable to use this data obtained to inform the remaining objectives.

Thus far, this project has provided research experience to 3 graduate students and 1 veterinary student. The veterinary student presented her first oral and poster research presentation at both a local and national conference using the data she obtained during her summer research experience.

A complete report is available on the club’s website.
Breed standards are designed to describe what the good representative of the breed should look like, but it cannot do so in minute details. It needs to give the breeder and the judge a description that is clear, but allows for some variation within the breed.

The Welsh Terrier standard has a short description, but it doesn't go into detail, nor does it explain why the shoulders and upper arm structure need to be as described. The standard also does not discuss the subtle differences between the shoulder structure of the long legged breeds such as the Fox Terrier, Welsh, Lakeland, or Irish Terrier, and why they are not the same, nor should they be.

The different long legged terriers have slightly different fronts depending on what type of work they were bred to do. Their fronts are also quite different from the fronts of the short legged terriers. Because of their short legs, Sealys and Scotties need to have more return to the upper arm to put their feet properly under the body. This requires a keel which is more pronounced on the Scottie than on the Sealy but should be present in both breeds. Long legged terriers do not require a keel to help place the feet properly under the body but the shoulder-upper arm joint must never be in front of the fore chest. As viewed from the side it should represent a straight line across. Shoulder-upper arm placement in front of the fore chest is a very common fault. While this may make the dog appear more up on his toes, such a front seriously inhibits proper movement as well as digging ability.

The shape of the rib spring, and the placement of the top of the shoulder blades also vary breed to breed. Fox terriers have slightly more length of leg than a Welsh Terrier should have, and a little less spring of rib. This combination allows for a little more lay back than a Welsh Terrier has. Lakelands and Irish have less rib spring where the ribs approach the vertebrae, so they can have more lay back. However, generally speaking the Lakelands have about the same lay back as the Welsh, and the lay back is more pronounced in the Irish Terrier. The Welsh is the most compact and the stockiest of the long legged terriers. Welsh should also have slightly less length of neck to balance the assembly. Since it is common to see judges prefer more length of neck on a Welsh than is proper, breeders often select for longer necks and less ribbing than is correct. This distorts type and makes a more generic terrier, than the nothing exaggerated look proper on a Welsh.

The shape of the upper arm is also important in proper front assembly structure. Foreleg action should be free and fluid. Not only does the angle have to be right, but the curve of the upper arm itself must allow the dog to move with his elbows close to his chest but not inhibiting the free movement of the upper arm so the dog has ample foreleg extension. Welsh Terrier action is free and powerful but not exaggerated. The more significant rib spring will usually result in a slightly shorter stride. Often handlers move the dog with the front feet barely touching the ground to make the dog appear to have more reach, as that makes for a more showy side action even though it is not correct for a Welsh. As viewed from the front, the legs should move parallel to each other, with a slight inclination toward single tracking at a faster speed. A tendency toward single tracking is correct, single tracking is not correct, however.

Because the Welsh has more spring of rib than the fox terrier or Lakeland, the shoulders are not quite as laid back, but the differences are subtle. When you put a Welsh, Lakeland, and fox terrier, all with excellent shoulder structure, on the table next to each other, your hands should be able to determine the differences. Even if the differences are not noticeable by casually looking at the dog, particularly when expertly groomed, the differences should be discernible.

These differences of body shape, the Welsh having the most spring of rib the deepest legs and the shortest legs of the three, are subtle, minute things that take a while to really understand. However, they are important parts of breed type. A typey dog has an overall look that says “Welsh” Lakeland” or “Fox Terrier”. If he does not, then he is a generic terrier, interchangeable and incorrect.
The KONG

In the November 2016 edition of The WAG, I discussed how treats are a very important yet often confusing aspect of dog training. Equally important, and on the same food/training subject, are the ways we use food-stuffed toys to manage and build good routines with our dogs.

The KONG is the most classic, available, and dependable food-stuffable toy for dogs. While the toy itself needs no innovation, I believe the way we think about stuffing it is long overdue.

Most of us started using KONGs by filling them with peanut butter and other novelty items, because such stuffings are tasty to dogs and they are easy to load. I'd like to take that thinking further, and think about how we can plan mixtures that are high-value, easy to prepare, that will last a long time, and that are as nutritionally sound and easy on the stomach as possible.

This month on Miles & Emma www.milesandemma.com, I am featuring a comprehensive article that details a new KONG stuffing philosophy. The article is not about a particular one-size-fits-all filling, but rather, is a guide to teach owners how they can plan their own recipes. Like training treats, I believe that tools like the KONG needn't be sources of empty or unhealthy calories. The stuffings needn't cause weight gain or digestive upset. We are using food-stuffed toys with the aim of calming our dogs – and nothing is less calming than an upset stomach!

Encouraging puppy owners to use these valuable tools can help greatly in training, and can aid in preventing many seriously troublesome behavioral problems such as separation anxiety. However, knowing how to make good stuffings is a critical skill that is often and easily overlooked. As a trainer, I hear many reports from new clients about frequent digestive upset in their Welsh Terrier puppies. If owners are educated on how to best make their own recipes, they will be able to make great choices that will suit the specific needs of their Welsh Terriers.

Visit the link below to check out the article, and to share it with other Welsh owners – especially new puppy owners! The article is full of illustrations, pictures, and a fun video.

milesandemma.com/make-perfect-kong-recipes

Emma Kesler CPDT-KA is a trainer who specializes in terriers. Emma offers private lessons both in-person and distance (via phone). Please contact Emma if you have questions about or suggestions for the training column: emma.kesler@gmail.com | 604.780.8500
WTCA Versatility Awards 2017

The Versatility awards are to celebrate the versatility of the Welsh Terrier and to reward the efforts of the owner who competes in the different disciplines in which our beloved breed is allowed to excel. There are two divisions, the WTCA Conformation Versatility Awards Level 1 & 2 for dogs who have earned an AKC Championship title and the WTCA Performance Versatility Awards Level 1 & 2 for dogs who have not earned an AKC Championship title.

All owners must be members in good standing throughout the entire award year (July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017) and all titles must be achieved by June 30, 2017.

WTCA Conformation Versatility Award

Level One Requirements:
1. AKC Championship
2. Any 2 from the following...
   2. AKC Junior Earth Dog title
   3. AKC Companion Dog, (Obedience)
   4. TD, Tracking Dog, (Tracking)
   5. NA, Novice Agility, (Agility)
   6. Barn Hunt, novice or open
   7. Rally, novice (Rally)

Level Two Requirements:
1. AKC Championship
2. Any 3 from the following...
   2. AKC Master Earthdog
   3. AKC Utility Dog, (Obedience)
   4. TDX, Tracking Dog Excellent, (Tracking)
   5. Master Agility, (Agility)
   6. Barn Hunt, Senior or Master, (Barn Hunt)
   7. Rally Excellent, (Rally)

WTCA Performance Versatility Award

Level One Requirements:
1: Either an AKC Junior Earthdog Title
   or Barn Hunt RATN title
2. Any 2 from the following...
   2. AKC Companion Dog, (Obedience)
   3. TD, Tracking Dog, (Tracking)
   4. NA, Novice Agility, (Agility)
   5. Rally, novice (Rally)

Level Two Requirements:
1: Either an AKC Junior Earthdog Title
   or Barn Hunt RATN title
2. Any 3 from the following...
   2. AKC Master Earthdog
   3. AKC Utility Dog, (Obedience)
   4. TDX, Tracking Dog Excellent, (Tracking)
   5. Master Agility, (Agility)
   6. Barn Hunt, Senior or Master, (Barn Hunt)
   7. Rally Excellent, (Rally)

Versatility Award Category:

Owner’s Name(s) All co-owners’ names must be included:

Dog’s Registered Name: _______________________

Dog’s AKC Number: _______________________

Send application by August 31, 2017 to Darcy Dorwart, 88 River Street Rear, Newton, MA 02465

Please send proof (copy of AKC certificate, publication of award, etc.) for each title with this application.

Questions: 585-746-5215 or darcydorwart@yahoo.com
We have a page in the “Members Only” section with the latest information from our officers and committees. This page is updated often to keep everyone informed. There is also a page containing minutes from Board meetings.

http://clubs.akc.org/wtca/

Health Incident Report Website Address
http://clubs.akc.org/wtca/health/health_questionaire.html

Paid advertising is allowed in the WAG.
The advertising guidelines are:
1. Paid advertising will be accepted only from WTCA Members.
2. Cost for advertising in the WAG is $10 for one time only business card size ad $30/year for four (4) business card size ads and $5 for one line brags.

Deadline for the August Issue: July 15th