Scottish Terrier Club of America records

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Summary Information

Repository	American Kennel Club Archives
Title	Scottish Terrier Club of America records
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Historical Information

The Breed The Scottish Terrier originates from the Highlands of Scotland. It is unclear exactly when the breed emerged as a distinct type, since five modern-day terrier breeds come from Scotland (the others being the Dandie Dinmont Terrier, Cairn Terrier, West Highland White Terrier, and Skye Terrier). In *The History of Scotland from 1436-1561,* John Leslie, Bishop of Ross, wrote of a likely predecessor: "a dog of low height, which creeping into subterraneous burrows routs out foxes, badgers, martens and wildcats lurking in their dens." All of these breeds are relatively short-legged and hardy, well suited to their original role of keeping Scottish farms rodent free. These terriers were bred to be fearless, hardy and small enough to go to ground in pursuit. They had rough coats that were suitable for the cold weather of the north and were sturdy little dogs. The qualities of this non-distinct early terrier are still valued in the Scottish Terrier of today.

It is also known that Scottish Terrier predecessors had a typical feisty terrier temperament. In fact, George Douglas, who was made the first earl of Dumbarton in 1675, kept a pack of terriers from Scotland that was so tough he called them the "Diehard Pack". He later went on to name his favorite regiment, The Royal Scots, "Dumbarton's Diehards" after his dogs. The nickname 'Diehard' has stuck with the Scottish Terrier to this day.

In *The Book of the Scottish Terrier*, Dr. Fayette C. Ewing of Nosegay Kennels suggests that he slight differences in leg and body length and color of the five Scottish breeds may have resulted from the geographical separation of the Scottish highlands, lowlands and moorlands. It is also argued that particular families had different aesthetic preferences when it came to their dogs and that from their breeding programs the separate breeds gradually diverged. There was a great deal of confusion in the mid 19th century about the correct standard and name for the one "Scottish Terrier". Some used the name Skye Terrier, Highland Terrier or Aberdeen Terrier, all of these being regions of Scotland. Other names included the Scotch Terrier, Scots Terrier, Otter Terrier, Cairn Terrier, Diehard, and Sorty Terrier. There was a general confusion about which names were appropriate for which dogs. Somehow the five breeds gradually solidified out of this uncertainty.

In 1860 a show in Birmingham, England had the first Scottish Terrier class. By 1880, there were sufficient enough numbers in England to warrant a breed name and standard. The first Scottish Terrier Club, the Scottish Terrier Club of England, was formed in 1882. This club managed to precede even the Scottish Terrier Club of Scotland, which was founded in 1888. These clubs developed definite ideas of what a "Scottish Terrier" should look like. Breeders began to select dogs very carefully to propagate the characteristics in the standard. Two major strains were started, one by English Ch. Allister and one by English Ch. Dundee. Nearly all present day Scotties descend from Ch. Allister who was whelped in 1885. Allister's two most important descendents, English Ch. Albourne Barty (1925) and English Ch. Heather Necessity (1927) were a turning point for the Scottish Terriers. These dogs had shorter, more compact bodies and longer heads- characteristics that are visible in the modern day breed. American Scotties are mostly descended from Necessity, who was the most successful Scottish Terrier of his day in the show ring. A secondary group is descended from Barty.

John S. Naylor was the first to show Scottish Terriers in America. At a show in Pittsburgh in 1884, he exhibited Tam Glen and Bonnie Belle, dogs he had imported from England. They were entered in the Rough-Haired terrier class at the first show Mr. James Mortimer, an Englishman who became superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club and was a longtime AKC delegate, ever judged in America. Mortimer was also a Scottish Terrier enthusiast, claiming that the dog "cannot be outrivaled by any other breed of terrier, or any other breed for that matter." In letters to Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, Naylor notes that the breed did not catch on immediately in the United States. Some people were initially were interested in the dogs since they had heard "Scotch Terriers" were excellent rodent catchers, but most were simply looking for a pet. Many thought the Scottish Terrier to be unattractive and aloof. Naylor was hard-pressed to sell the dogs. He showed until 1899 and then threw in the towel when it seemed his work was getting the breed nowhere.

A second attempt was made to popularize the breed by Mr. Henry Brooks and Mr. Oliver Ames around 1890. Mr. J. L. Little joined the campaign a bit later. These three spent a good deal of money and time importing dogs and started American breeding programs. However, they faced little serious competition in the show ring and could barely give away their dogs, let alone sell them, so they became discouraged.

Finally, in 1900 an American club was formed and the breed was put on a solid ground thanks to the efforts of Dr. Ewing. As S. S. Van Dine put it in the introduction he wrote for one of Ewing's books, the man "has been one of the foremost breeders of Scottish terriers in this country, and he has probably had his finger in more Scottish terrier pies in the history of the Scottie in America than has any other man," and his Nosegay Kennels enjoyed forty years of success and activity. Ch. Nosegay Sweet William, the most famous and successful of Ewing's dogs, helped to bring the breed into favor with terrier lovers.

The breed steadily grew in popularity across the first half of the twentieth-century. Americans began to appreciate the Scottie for his fierce loyalty and spunk. In the 1940s the breed enjoyed a sudden increase in popularity, ranking the 3rd most popular purebred dog breed in the United States, owing in part to the fact that Franklin Roosevelt had a Scottie named Fala, who reportedly received more fan mail than many presidents did. The breed has since dropped in popularity rankings, ranking 45th in 2007 AKC registration statistics.

However, there are still many Scottish Terrier enthusiasts, who often reiterate the Francis G. Lloyd quote: "All dogs are good; any terrier is better; a Scottie is best."

The Club The Scottish Terrier Club of America was founded on 1 Oct. 1900. The meeting minutes from the first annual meeting on 19 Feb. 1902 note that Mrs. Jack Brazier and her "small band of followers known in a jocular way as the Apostles" were the impetus behind its formation. The Scottish Terrier Club of America was preceded by a club called The American Scottish Terrier Club, which dissolved due to factions. The first meeting minutes also note that "it is to be regretted that the present club had to partly build on the ruins of the old structure…" However, the secretary goes on to resolve that the new club must lay its foundation carefully so as to withstand the test of tim, as it has since it was admitted as a member of the AKC in 1901 and has served as the parent club of the Scottish Terrier ever since.

The first annual meeting, held in the Ashland House in New York City, set the tone for the future of the club. During this meeting, the members of the club remarked with enthusiasm that there were already 42 members. Those present hoped to continue to expand the club in order to become the largest terrier specialty club in the United States. A parallel was drawn to Scottish Terriers in England, which were at that time quite close in numbers to the popular Fox Terriers. Members of the American club hoped to

emulate this trend. However, they passed an important resolution to limit competition to American bred dogs at all club specials, highlighting the emphasis the club placed on American breeding programs.

A recent major club function has been the running of the The Health Trust Fund (HTF) of the STCA. This organization's mission is to "detect and investigate health problems, monitor health in Scottish Terriers, participate in research to enhance prevention of illness…. and promote and encourage constructive attitudes towards health concerns." The HTF was formed as a nonprofit organization on 4 Oct. 1994 after Gail Gaines had petitioned for it. She had been sending articles on health to Scottish Terrier owners and breeders for years and thought that a Health Trust Fund would be able to do even more. Its first major project was a health survey (1995) which was distributed to American, Canadian and European breeders in an attempt to provide a picture of the Scottish Terriers health and determine where future projects should be focused. A second similar survey was conducted in 2005. Today the HTF requests and evaluates research proposals from veterinary schools and funds those that closely relate to Scottish Terrier health.

The club had its first specialty show in 1910, with Walescott Invader going best of breed. The next specialty shows were held in 1915, 1916 and 1917. From 1922 onward, hardly a year went by without a specialty. February specialty shows in New York City were held in conjunction with the Associated Terrier Clubs from 1936-1965. Member numbers steadily increased, up to 500 by 1971. There was also a shift in their geographical dispersion; until the 1960's, most SCTA members, as well as Scottie owners and breeders, were East Coast based. The advent of the airplane made travel easier, and Scotties began to make their way westward and southward, creating the need for a rotating specialty show, the first of which was held in St. Louis in May 1965. Regional clubs have played an important role in the development of the club since that time. In their centennial year, 2000, there were 21 regional specialty clubs. The Scottish Terrier Club of America refers to these clubs as "the local extensions of the STCA." Aside from putting on specialty shows and supporting regional club specialties, the STCA typically puts on at least one obedience trial, one agility trial and one earthdog trial each year.

The STCA offers approximately 20 awards towards which its members can work. The Frances G. Lloyd Memorial trophy is the oldest, awarded for the first time in 1921, and the most prestigious. There are also awards for stud dogs, juniors, and various other honors.

Scope and Contents Note

The **Club Administration** series documents many aspects of SCTA operations and is a valuable resource for those interested in the history of the Scottish Terrier in America and in the Scottish Terrier Club of America due to its variety and scope. It contains meeting minutes [1964-1974 (not inclusive), 1985-1990 (not inclusive) and 2002.], correspondence, financial statements, handouts, and more. The document series is arranged alphabetically.

Contents from four binders were removed from their original casings and placed in acid free folders. The first binder notably contains a typed copy of the original meeting minutes from the first annual meeting

held on 19 Feb. 1902. There are also financial statements, miscellaneous articles, correspondence, and breed standards from various points in the club's history. The second binder contains lists of the winners of various trophies and prizes, as well as lists of notable dams and sires. It also includes Scottish Terrier stamps, and a few articles and clippings c. 1940-1960. The bulk of the items in the third binder are correspondence, but the meeting minutes and board meeting minutes of that year are also included. There are two membership applications which include the club's code of ethics, and documents relating to the Handbook, judges education and show information. The fourth binder contains the club Constitution and Bylaws from 1991 and a membership roster from 1994. The binder also contains photocopies of records from earlier shows, a breed standard and correspondence. The fifth binder consists primarily of voting ballots for accepting new members into the club and is from 1997-2005.

Membership cards fill 3 boxes and range from 1960- 1992, with most falling in the last two decades. They are arranged based on the status of the member: active, nonpaying or deceased. Membership cards were maintained in their original order and placed in boxes.

The final items in the Club Administration series are the Standard Operating Procedure Manual, stud cards and winner lists. The procedure manual is a detailed explanation of club rules and procedures, including its constitution and bylaws. The Stud cards are advertisements for early stud dogs dating back to the 1930s. The winners' lists date back to 1910 and include shows such as Montgomery, which functions as a specialty for the club, as well as other shows primarily held in New York and the larger East Coast.

The **publications** are primarily of show catalogues and a 1976-2001 run of the club newsletter The Bagpiper. The series also contains books, breed pamphlets, magazines, membership rosters and scrapbooks, and is arranged alphabetically. The catalogues are primarily from specialty shows, 1936-2005. Some specialty shows were held in conjunction with other shows, chiefly Montgomery. Most of the Scottish Terrier sections of these catalogues had already been removed for preservation in the collecton, however two catalogues from 2003 and 2004 are whole and intact. A selection of catalogs for Regional Specialties' and other miscellaneous shows are also present.

The **photographs** series consists of a number of albums that include photographs from as early as 1890. The photographs were removed from their original casings, placed in mylar envelopes and kept in the order within each album. The albums were then arranged chronologically. Three discs contain digital scans of famous Scottish Terrier photos. The **negatives** feature various dog show winners from 1979-1983.

The **scrapbooks** series contains some of the earliest history of the breed in America. The books, chiefly assembled in the between the 1920s and 1930s, contain clippings, photographs, and pedigrees for both English and American dogs. Most of the photographs are unidentified, but the clippings feature such dogs as Ch. Albourne Barty, Ch. Heather Essential, Diehard Mac, and "Fala" with Eleanor Roosevelt. Two of scrapbooks were kept in their original format except for loose materials which were removed and placed in folders and can be found in the oversized boxes. The third scrapbook is filled with pedigree, which have been removed from their original format and placed in acid free folders.

The collection concludes with a small selection of **videos** (Montgomery County Kennel Club), **ephemera** from the club's awards banquets (including a 1937 menu), and miscellaneous **clippings**.

Arrangement

The collection is arranged into eight series:

A Club Administration
B Publications
C Scrapbooks
D Photographs
E Negatives
F Video
G Ephemera
H Clippings

Administrative Information

Publication Information

American Kennel Club Archives

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Provenance

Gift of the Scottish Terrier Club of America, 2007.

Collection Inventory

I. Club Administration 1920-2005		
	Box	**Folder**
Meeting Minutes 13 Dec. 1966 – 10 Aug. 1974 (not inclusive)	1	1
Meeting Minutes 9 Feb. 1985 – 13 Jan. 1990 (not inclusive)	1	2
Meeting Minutes 2002	1	3
Documents. Binder 1 1925-1974	1	4-5
Documents. Binder 2 1920-1995	1	6-7
Documents. Binder 3 1989	1	8-10
Documents. Binder 3 1989	2	1
Documents. Binder 4 c. 1990-2005	2	2
Documents. Binder 5 c.1997-2003	2	3
Membership cards. Dues not paid 8 Oct. 1977	3	1-5
Membership cards. Dropped out Oct. 1978	3	6

Membership. General 1963-1988	4	1
Membership. Resigned 1979-1992	4	2
Membership. Deceased 1960-1992	4	3
Membership. Nonpayment 1969-1988	4	4-8
Membership. A-Z 1985-1990	5	1
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Membership. Canada 1972-1990	5	3
Membership. Foreign 1971-1992	5	4
Membership. Honorary 1963-1991	5	5
Standard Operating Procedure Manual c. 1990	2	4
Stud Cards 1930-1940	2	7-8
Winner Lists 1910-1992	2	5
II. Publications 1922-2005		
	Box	**Folder**

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Handbook 1974		2
Handbook 1986		2
Handbook 1991		2
The Centenary Book 1999-2000		2
Catalogs. National Specialties 1936-1974		6
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Catalogs. National Specialties 1991-2005		8
Catalogs. National Specialties 2003-2004		
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Catalogs. Regional Specialties 2003-2005	9	1-3
Catalogs. Miscellaneous 1984-2004	9	4
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Magazines. Miscellaneous 1984-1998		10
Magazines. Terrier Type 1963-1971		10
Membership rosters 1992-2004		10
Miscellaneous 1904-1999		10
Newsletters. The Bagpiper 1976-1985		11
Newsletters. The Bagpiper 1985-1990		12
Newsletters. The Bagpiper 1990-1996		13
Newsletters. The Bagpiper 1996-2001		14
	Box	**Folder**
Yearbooks 1922-1965	10	6

III. Scrapbooks 1926-1965

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Scrapbook. Pedigrees 1938	15	1-2
Scrapbook. Loose items c. 1930-1965	15	3
		Box

Scrapbook 1 c. 1926-1927	16
Scrapbook 2 c. 1930	16

IV. Photographs c. 1890-2005

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Photograph Album 1 1940-1960	PH.1

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Album 2 c. 1970-1995	PH.2	2-3
Album 3 c. 2000-2005	PH.2	4
SCTA Annual Banquet 1944-1945	OS	2

V. Negatives 1979-2002

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