

SEASON'S GREETINGS

PAPILLON CANADA

ALL EARS

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER - DECEMBER
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Our Coverdog this issue is 15 year old **Teddy**, owned by Olga Gagne.

Do you have a CoverDog for us? We are looking for non-show photos (no stacking, no piles of ribbons or lists of wins) Dog will be identified by call name and owner. Send your photo to John Morin (johnmorin@bell.net) by March 1, 2021. The theme will be Spring!

My Purchase of a Well-bred Purebred Did not...

The controversy over whether to adopt a puppy from a breeder or a rescue is one that gets a lot of people upset. There has been a lot of backlash at people who breed purebreds ethically and carefully. When this blog was first posted onto social media on October 17, it was shared over and over among dog-lovers of all kinds. It has had over 3.1K shares so far. It is shared with permission of the writer, Lindsay Hutslar, who writes a blog called Adventures of a Dog Mom.

My purchase of a well bred purebred did not sentence another dog to death.

My purchase of a well bred purebred did not cause an increase in the number of dogs in shelter.

Me wanting a dog with a predictable temperament from healthy lineage did not cause another dog to not get adopted.

My meticulous research and support of only the most responsible of breeders is not the problem. It is not what you should be mad at. It is not what you should be pushing the blame onto.

I am not the one who brought these dogs into the world irresponsibly and left them in a shelter. Responsible breeders are not the ones who put dogs into shelters either.

It is my home, my life, and my choice of what kind of dog to bring into it. Maybe I needed a work-



Tempest at 8 months. Photo by Y. Lord

ing dog, a sport dog, or simply a companion puppy to raise of a breed I enjoy. No matter the reason, my choice to support a reputable breeder did not send a shelter dog to its death. A breeder who health tests, temperament tests, studies pedigrees, proves a dog worthy of being bred, and only breeds when doing so is of benefit to the breed is not contributing

to the number of homeless dogs.

The number of homeless dogs in the world is a problem, but it is not a problem exacerbated by reputable breeders and those who purchase from them.

Your neighbor down the street who refuses to contain his unaltered dogs IS contributing to the problem.

Your friend who impulse bought a dog at Pet-Land IS contributing to the problem.

That guy on Craigslist pumping out the trendiest designer mix as fast as he can IS contributing to the problem.

Your relative who just HAS to let their dog have one litter “so she can experience motherhood” or because “she’s just so sweet” IS contributing to the problem.

Your old high school classmate who bought a high energy working breed without taking the time to research its needs and realize it was not a good fit for their household ahead of time IS contributing to the problem.

A reputable breeder offers their lifelong support. A reputable breeder would never allow their dogs to end up in a shelter to begin with. A reputable breeder makes it a contractual obligation to return dogs they have produced back to them should you find yourself unable of keeping it.

It is understandable to be angry about the number of homeless dogs in the world, but if you take a deeper look, you will find your anger is misplaced.

If you take a deeper look, you will find reputable breeders and those of us who purchase from them are just as angry, we are just pointing fingers at the right causes.

(From Adventures of a Dog Mom by Lindsey Hutslar, Oct 17, 2020)

Casana Papillons—John Morin

Due to a house incident I have lost all my kennel materials other than a few pictures and one pedigree, so I will try to activate my memory to give you an idea of my time in the world of dogs.

Let me go back 40 plus years ago. My first papillon was from Diana Pierce (Akarana), a dog named Akarana Intermezzo (Peter). I then obtained a bitch from England, Cdn. Ch. Caswell Dora Bella of Iffley (Bella), produced some great stock for me

At this time I decided that I needed a kennel name, I was already a member of the CKC, so I took the first part of Caswell (cas) and the back end of Akarana (ana) and came up with the name Casana, which was registered in October 1987

I was involved with judge M. Hill with the great Akarana Pekinese, we had a kennel of both breeds and I wish to Thank him for his support in my breeding program. I had a specific breeding program that introduced English stock into Canadian Stock, having obtain Eng Ch, Caswell Daffid (I must admit that wasn't his complete name, but I don't remember)

I was privileged to be directly involved with papillon breeders, Joyce Jacobs, Diana Pierce, Nora Maltby, and being able to discuss our breed with members Olga Gagne, Vaire Solandt, Belle Darris, Donna Hawks, Gillion Hunn, and others. I Thank them all.

I remember at time when I sold a dog as a pet. I had been in Virginia visiting the caves there and spotted a name scratched into the wall from the civil war times. When I delivered the dog, I told the new owners the dog's name etc. etc. As I was leaving I heard the husband say " who would call a dog Yardley Taylor" These same people called me 17 years later to tell me the dog had passed, and again thanked me for sell him to them.

Of all the dogs I bred over the years I remember Seana Bella. She was the daughter of Caswell Dora Bella of Iffley and Am. Cdn. Ch. Kvar Classic Josandre, a beautiful tri colour pap. Rosanna (named after comedian Gilda Radcliff of Second City) She was the love of my life, her mother Dora Bella died at 17 years of age, and in 2006 my dear Rosanna passed after 17 years like her mother. She died in my arms and I was so upset, I decided not to go through this again and stopped breeding.



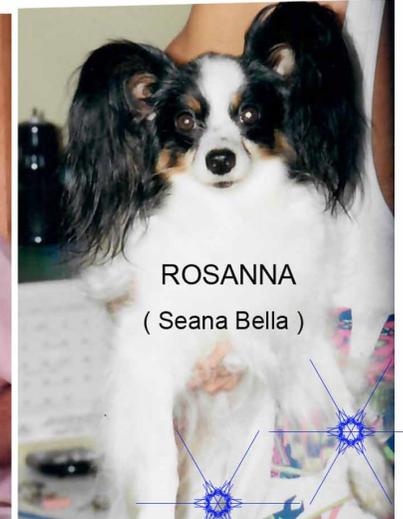
Akarana Intermezzo
(Peter)



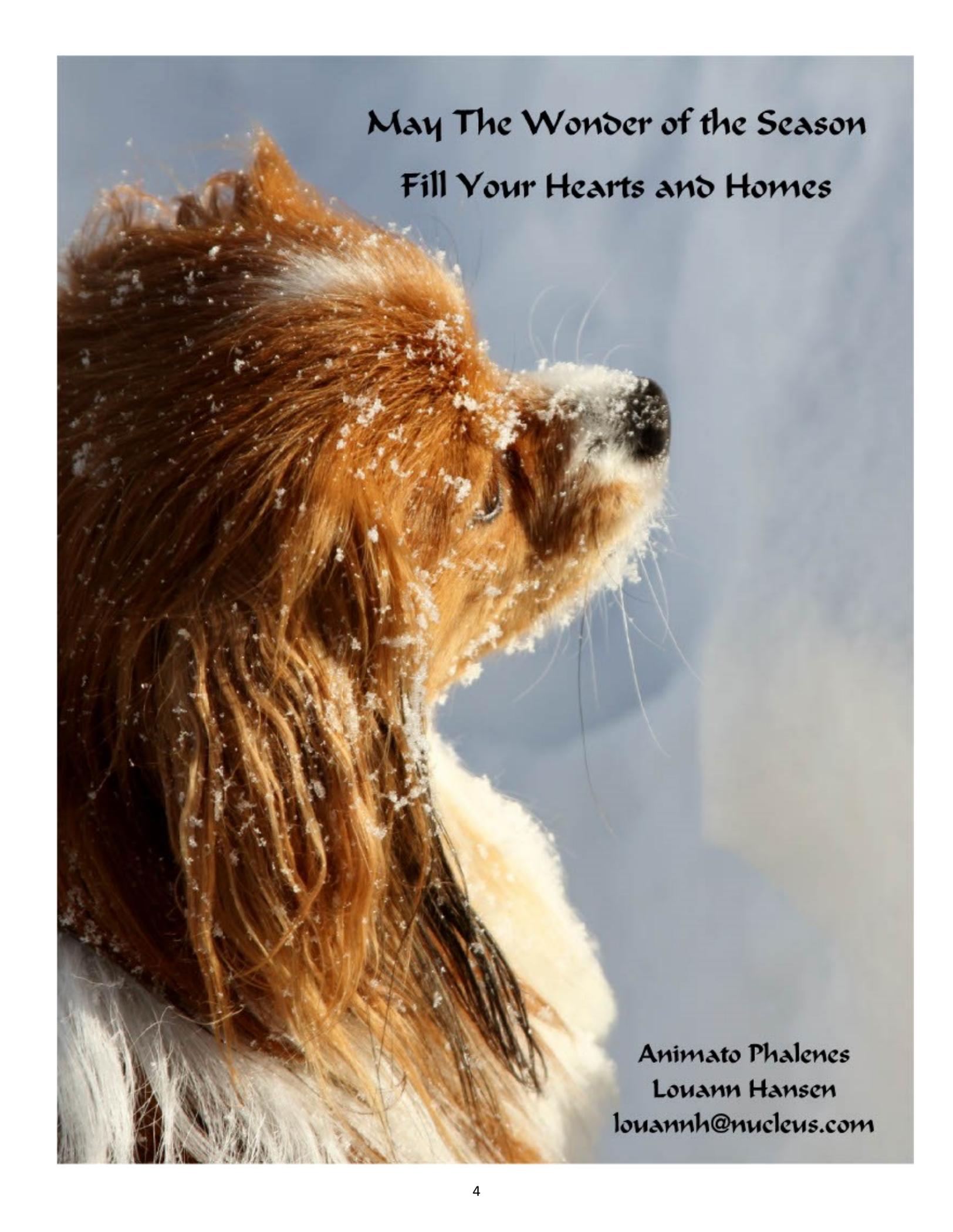
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Seana Bella as a puppy



ROSANNA
(Seana Bella)



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President's Message

We had a very productive Board Meeting via Zoom! Highlights of the meeting included appointing a Nominating Committee for the upcoming change in Board that will happen April 1, 2021.

We also appointed a committee to review our Bylaws and a committee to review the Policy and Procedures for a National Specialty to hopefully make both easier to follow and understand.

Things are very quiet on the dog show front. I believe the only areas in Canada who have successfully held shows are Ontario and the Maritimes. But with the upsurge in Covid-19 cases, I am sure it will be some time before new shows are held.

Even training classes here in Alberta have been cancelled as the province tries to get a handle on the surge in new virus cases. So, we are staying home and playing with dogs. Walks around our property and the occasional excursion to town are the most we are doing!

Inquires from people looking for puppies and even older dogs are still at an all time high. I get an email or call a few times a week - sometimes every day! I sure hope that the people who do get new puppies are prepared for what to do when they do have to go back to work. I can see a lot of problems with separation anxiety if the dog has never had to be alone before! For those selling puppies, I hope you are encouraging buyers to read our newsletter and join our club! You do not need to be a breeder to enjoy showing your dog in conformation or the performance sports!

For now, I will sign off with warmest wishes to you all for a wonderful holiday season and a super New Year! Stay warm and safe!

Louann

Membership Chair/Benevolent/Rescue Report by Kathy French

Season's Greetings to all Papillon Canada Club members and your families, as well as all of your beloved Paps! My wish is for all of you to have a peaceful and safe holiday season. I can scarcely believe that the year 2020 has almost come to an end. It certainly has been a year which has taken us all by surprise, in more ways than one.

For me, it's as if 2020 has been "the year that never was." No dog shows, no getting together with friends for Papillon play dates, which is what I have been accustomed to doing. For sure, it will be a year that all of us will never forget. Hopefully, after the Covid pandemic becomes a distant memory, I will never again take all of the ordinary activities that I used to do for granted.

I will be especially grateful when I can take my Papillon, Sadie, for a walk & not feel as if I have to cross the street when someone is walking towards me, in order to keep at least 6 feet away. But that will not prevent me from wishing each and every one of you my very best wishes for a happy and healthy "Covid-free" 2021!

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

I want to remind all of you once again, that membership renewal applications and fees are due very shortly, January 1, 2021. Thank you to those Club members who have already sent in your renewal application form and fees. As I write this near the end of November, I have only received 10 membership renewals. So I'm hoping to receive many more in the coming weeks.

The membership renewal application form was attached to the September 2020 edition of the "All Ears" Newsletter. I also recently e-mailed a reminder notice,



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along with another renewal form to all of you. Renewal applications and membership fees can be mailed directly to me, the Papillon Canada Club Membership Chairperson...

Kathy French, 38 Tomlinson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, R2K 3K9

*Please do not send cash in the mail. Cheques, money orders or bank drafts would be greatly appreciated.

Club members also have the option of sending an E-Transfer payment directly to our Club's Treasurer, Donna Edwards at donlenpaps@aol.com

However, I do still require that a 2020 Membership Renewal form be completed & mailed directly to me.

PAPILLON CANADA RESCUE DONATIONS

Several years ago, the Board of Directors approved the addition of an optional donation to Papillon Canada Rescue, on the Membership Renewal form; to assist in its important on-going work. As all of you know, Papillon Canada Rescue is a not-for-profit organization whose volunteers find loving, supportive, adoptive homes for Papillons who are lost, abandoned, neglected, mistreated, or who have owners who are no longer able to care for them.

One hundred percent of the funds, which come from donations, fundraising activities, and adoption donations, go directly to the medical care, rehabilitation, and re-homing of the Papillons in need who come into Papillon Canada Rescue's care.

If you do choose to make such a donation, as some of you have so generously done in past years, please write an additional cheque or money order or bank draft made out to Papillon Canada Rescue and include it along with the mailing of your membership renewal application form and membership fee. I will then mail these cheques and/or money orders and bank drafts on to our Papillon Canada Rescue Coordinator, Mandiee O'Brien.

Report submitted by: **Kathy French**
Papillon Canada Membership Chairperson
Papillon Canada Benevolent Coordinator
Papillon Canada Rescue - Manitoba Rep

(Editor's Note: Membership renewal and information forms are also included in this newsletter)

*"The puppies were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads."*



*Wishing Safe Holidays To Everyone,
And Hope That 2021 Will Be A Much Better Year For All!*

Olga Gagne and the Bluechip Papillons!

Papillon Canada Rescue by Mandiee O'Brien (and Autumn and Justin)

As you know this year has come with a unique set of challenges. This has been hard on everyone so this year we are working extra special on getting the annual calendars together. Although delayed, the wait will be well worth it. We have filled all the sponsor spots and have gotten a lot of photos to add to the calendar. As always the support has been outstanding and we greatly appreciate all the contributions made by you,

the sponsors, members, and all those with beautiful butterflies in their homes. We always love seeing the updates and pictures. As we come to the holiday season, we would like to extend our best wishes and hope for the best in the new year for all of you and your families. Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and as always stay safe.

Papillon Canada BC Report by Julia Beaton

Merry Christmas to all my fellow Papillon Canada Club members! Happy New Year too!

Papillon Canada Rescue will continue to take in any Papillons who, through no fault of their own, need our help. At this time we have no new Papillons in Rescue, which is very good news. However we do have two permanent foster Papillons in our care here in B.C. "Permanent foster" means that we have chosen to keep them in our care, due to their age or behaviour issues or health reasons.



Foxy is one of our permanent fosters, who now has a wonderful loving home with a special couple, where she will remain, due to her age, as well as due to the fact that she is completely blind. You may remember that Foxy was found as a stray at the age of 14 years. She had a microchip that traced her breeder to Alberta but

no one stepped forward to claim her. Foxy's before and after photos say it all.



Ripley is a male Papillon who was owner surrendered at the age of 11 years. When he came into Rescue, he had the energy of a 5 year old Papillon, with a beautiful disposition. Unfortunately however, Ripley had never really been house-trained over the years, so now he does not

know how to be clean in the house. It takes a special person with lots of patience to work with him, but Ripley's personality makes everything worthwhile. The good news is that his permanent foster mom wants to adopt him. Ripley and his new mom, Heather, are inseparable and are both very happy together. She will make a donation to Papillon Canada Rescue when she formally adopts him.

Andy is our other 11 year old Papillon who came into Rescue in November 2020.

Following his vet work, which cost Papillon Canada Rescue over \$600.00, he was adopted by a wonderful couple who had previously adopted a little Pomeranian from me in 2007, through Little Paws Rescue. This was a match made in heaven all around. Andy also has a wonderful personality, just like Ripley.

Papillons will continue to need our help, so if possible, please support them with a donation to Papillon Canada Rescue.

Thank you for your support!

Julia Beaton

Papillon Canada Rescue – B.C. Rep



Photos provided by Julia Beaton



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5 Yrs loved to show

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 Nancy & Richard
Lopaschuk
 Cranbrook BC
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Atlantic Canada (The Atlantic Bubble!) By Bett Nielson

From Gisele Nowlan

Gisele tells me that since Covid changed lots of our trials, she decided to try something new.

Ch Mawenpaw's Knock Three Times, Lando, and Mawenpaw's Trucken Along, Diesel, achieved their Novice, Intermediate, Advanced and Expert trick titles.



-Photos by Gisele Nolan

From Sandi Collins

Sandi and Lindy, Annacott You're A Lindy Dancer, were also busy getting some trick dog titles! Novice Trick Dog in August, Intermediate Trick Dog and Advanced Trick Dog in September from Do More With Your Dog.



-Photo by Sandy Collins

From Kathy Archibald

Kathy had a singleton litter over the summer. Her mom's name is Ch Pieridae Kildummy Mama Mia and the sire is GCh Kildrummy's My Lucky Charm CGN. And the female pup's name will be Kildrummy's Mid Amore. Born Sept 23, 2020



-Photo by Kathy Archibald

From Belle Darris

Belle has a litter of 4, now 10 weeks old, 3 female and one male. Sire is Toot Sweet's Peregrine Took, aka Hobbit, who she brought over from Germany last year. The dam is Ch Kinduhaven's Sassy Mocha Latte, aka Mocha. Several of these puppies will hopefully be shown in 2021.

Another note to add to Belle's news is that Pat Groff's husband passed away several months ago from COVID-19. Pat and her Maximilian Papillons used to come up to Nova Scotia every summer for a number of years for the shows and attended a number of our National Specialties.

From Me, Bett Nielsen

I've been one of the lucky ones. The company I work for transitioned almost all its employees to Work From Home by March 18th. I redid my home office over the summer and now myself and all my 4 legged co-workers are much more comfortable. My dogs love me being home all day. While I really hope that the Covid threat goes away soon, I hope I can continue to work from home.

We have had a number of shows in our Atlantic bubble but I haven't seen any Papillons being shown.

Personally I believe that 2021 will be a recovery year for our economy, our medical systems and our hearts. I don't think we will see a lot of 'normal' dog shows and performance events in 2021. But boy, do I look forward to 2022.

For this holiday season, I wish every one safe and happy holidays however you spend them.

Stay safe everyone!



-Photo by Bett Nielsen



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YVONNE & FRANK

wish you all the very
Best of the Season

and all
the delights
that a New Year
can bring

AB/SK/MB (The Prairie Breadbasket) By Jennifer Raymakers

Jennifer Raymakers – Paradisewing Papillons

We do not have a lot to share this time around, mostly my time has been spent working for the past months I haven't had much in the way of days off. Things have leveled out some thankfully.

I did manage to make it to two shows this year which is a pretty good accomplishment for 2020. I made the trip to Edmonton for NACA at the end of August, it was definitely a different experience. The facility was quite nice and excellent for a show and go venue. The volunteers were able to control the numbers very well and it was an excellently run show. However, gone are the days of socializing with fellow exhibitors. The weather was downright chilly that morning and everything was outside. Grooming was done right at your vehicle. You basically run to the ring, show your dog and leave. All this being said, I honestly feel as if this is the future of shows for awhile. It was still nice to get out and compete and see people I hadn't seen in close to a year. It

just shows that it is possible to still hold shows.

The second show I was able to make it to was the working, herding specialty outside of Carsland, AB at the beginning of October. This show was a bit less strict than the Edmonton show but still had many regulations in place. It was very nicely done as well, still vehicle-side grooming, one-way directions everywhere and a show and go set up. All in all it was another nice venue and a well run little show.

I am missing the old way of doing it but was definitely happy to get out for those two shows. Other than that, not much has been happening here.

Hopefully you are all keeping safe and finding different ways to keep busy with your dogs. Here's hoping next year will bring a few more opportunities to get out there.

Wishing you all a safe and happy holiday!!!!

Best Wishes



The Girls -photo by Toby Hately

Toby Hately – Rae Anne Papillons

It has been a very quiet year! We have bred Ruby & Patches and Tucker and Fancy. Both are proving to be lovely producers of fabulous show and pet quality puppies. Tucker has been busy with his various girlfriends and takes his job very seriously. Tucker and Moor are expecting puppies in January. We look forward to seeing what he produces this time. The last litter we kept a little girl we call Katie. She is turning into a real looker! Hopefully, next year we will get to show her. Sizzle is coming along nicely and has the

best attributes of both her mother Fancy, her father Tucker and her grand-



The Boys -photo by Toby Hately

mother Annie! We are excited to see what she can do in the ring as well. Petal, our singleton, is a sassy and very smart little one. We will see how she turns out.

We wish everyone Happy Holidays and a fantastic New Year for 2021!



Left to Right—Katie, Sizzle and Petal -photos by Toby Hately



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DE GROETEN VAN SEIZOENEN

and the very best to all in

2021

john morin

British Columbia Interior Regional Report by Nancy Lopaschuk



– by Nancy Lopaschuk

Season's greetings to all. Not too much show news this year but I am sure everyone has been keeping busy with your daily lives for the past 9 months during Covid times. Hope this newsletter finds everyone safe and happy - although probably a little bored - not being able to travel now winter is upon us.

I would like to thank John Morin (Casana Papillons) for our "Founding Life Member" article featured in this edition. Always great to read about how people "got" into dogs and especially our beloved breed and what interests they have pursued in the dog world.

Also, huge congratulations go out to members Kelley & Case Laan (Valifyre) for the continued success their boy MBIS MBISS AM GCHG CAN GCH Valifyre Freespirit Icy Sparks (Flint) is having in the USA. Flint is currently the #1 Papillon in Breed and All Breed in America. Way to go "Team Flint." So exciting! And other BC Interior news...

Donna-Marie Cyr (Teseke) – Williams Lake BC



-Photo by Donna-Marie Cyr

This autumn we've had two papillon litters, resulting in 3 puppies. Ace, the singleton, was born Sept 29 and is a typical live wire. She loves her "snuffle" pillow where you can hear her using her nose

to find the treats hidden in the shaggy mat. She will be staying here as she is a line breeding of my Ringland imports. The second litter was out of GCH Canisphere's Hot Fudge Sundae and both pups will be going to obedience homes.

Yvonne Lord & Frank LaFrance (Tiarna) – Merritt BC

I have started training both the girls, Stormy and her daughter, Tempest, for Rally Obedience. As a retired show dog, Stormy's biggest issue is that she wants to be out in front rather than walking beside me at heel! But she is learning 'stand' well!

Tempest is a truly space-age dog... she doesn't walk or trot, she transports from place to place! Bit by bit, we are getting there, however. She does quite an adorable little sit for treats... now I need to get her to do it beside instead of in front.

We have been having some issues getting the girls to eat their breakfasts rather than living on training treats (healthy but not a balanced diet) So we have been doing all sorts of enrichment feeding from toys and treat balls and so on. It is definitely working though.

One of our puppies, from earlier this year, Chanelle, ended up having an injured shoulder that required some major surgery to fix. Her fabulous owners, Neil and Angelika, kept her happy until she grew big enough for the surgery, as advised by the specialist they had look after her. In September, her specialist vet put in a bunch of hardware -screws and plates- and she had to be kept from jumping or running or any serious activity after the surgery for six weeks. Angelika has spent hours and hours working out ways to keep that little mind busy while keeping her body inactive. Her papa Neil has been taking her up and down the stairs to go outside for potty times and both Angelika and Neil have spent amazing amounts of time amusing her. They bought her a stroller so she could still have walkies. I have been so impressed with how much care and love they have shown little Chanelle. They recently had a checkup and the vet says Chanelle is doing better than he had hoped! Hopefully I will be able to get them to write up this journey for our next issue.



Photo by Angelika Sirois

Moira Ure (Annacott Papillons & Phalenes) – Grand Forks BC

Dave and I will be home in beautiful B.C. for the winter and it will be our first Christmas here for more than 10 years. Like most folks it is going to be a rather different Christmas than what we have become used to over the last 12 or so years. I believe our youngest son will be home for a few days over the festive season but other than that we will be just the two of us. I hear a song coming now.

There is not a lot of doggy news to share. Our Holly has gone south of the border to the Mary Maher who bred her grandmother. I miss Holly as she was quite the character. Small and mighty - she makes sure she has her own space and toys. She has taken on Mary's crew with gusto. Our flight down was interesting as it was the day of the storms and being on a small plane - well I knocked my head on the overhead bins during one plane drop and then banged my head on the tray when I leaned forward to see how Holly was coping with all up and downs. She is an amazing little dog - she came off that plane as if nothing had happened as her tail was wagging and she was ready to explore. So beware - she takes on the world with real energy.

The other news is that Casey (Gr. Ch Annacott Animato Catch U Later) and Chico (Ch. Annacott Charming Chico - a Legend son) have a beautiful baby girl born on October 27th. Now that is an easy date to remember as I it is my oldest son's birthday and he just celebrated 40 years! How time flies. So I am very much enjoying this little girl puppy as she is the first puppy born here for quite a few years.

I do hope that everyone keeps safe and have a wonderful festive season. See you at the dog shows next year.

Nancy & Richard Lopaschuk (Nanrich Perm Reg'd) – Cranbrook BC

Like everyone, this year has been an “unplanned stay at home year.” This is the first time since we started showing dogs 54 years ago that we have not competed at a dog show or a trial. However, we did get a lot of renovations done with all those entry fees and travel costs...lol. Most years, we would be down south in CA and AZ for the winter flitting back & forth to shows. We really do miss our “dog show family” as well as our son and family



Photo by Nancy Lopaschuk

in the Seattle area who we have not visited with since September 2019. Saddest part is we have a new grandson in Renton born October 24th and wonder when we will get to meet him with the borders still closed and our out-of-country medical/travel insurance cancelled. And they can't come here with travel restrictions and the quarantine rules.



Photo by Nancy Lopaschuk

I have been keeping busy with some fun agility training with Radar & Keeper. I would never guessed how much Radar loves to do agility. Not that I will likely ever enter a competition but really enjoy playing at agility with both of them – even if I am kind of old. Our local club has agility equipment set up at a member's property where we can go for drop-in practice – all with safe and physical distancing which isn't too difficult outdoors in a big area.

Some other sad news is that we lost our oldest boy Joey in September. Joey was an AM/CAN CH and was a great show dog winning many BPIG, BPIS, BPISS and many adult group placings throughout his career as well as Veteran wins. The best thing about him was his wonderful personality. In his honour, there is a memorial page elsewhere in the newsletter.



Photo by Nancy Lopaschuk

Donna Konkin – Castlegar BC

No show news on my end for the newsletter since shows & trials were cancelled this year. However I put many miles on my e-bike with L'acy & D'hani in tow in their trailer. They associate the bike & trailer with going to their favourite place which is the river. I would pack drinks & snacks & off we would go to enjoy a beautiful day. My cardiologist is very happy I'm biking again.

It was a sad day at the end of October when the bike & trailer went into storage for the winter. If anyone is on the fence about buying an e-bike, my advice is definitely buy it! You will wish you would have done it sooner .

I wish everyone a safe & happy holiday season!



Photo by Donna Kon-

Julia Beaton – Coquitlam BC

Hello Everyone.

My doggy news is pretty good even with COVID interrupting our lives. I am fortunate enough to have still been able to go to my agility classes with my Papillons. We can still do our daily walks with our dogs and friends. Fewer students of course in each class. All students wearing masks then slipping them off when running their dogs around the course. We are all happy to be there. Even if we can't get close to give a hug it's still good. I'm a hugger and I have to say I miss that part of life right now with having this virus in our way. We all practice social distancing while waiting our turn to run with our dog. I feel we should all be thankful that we have our beautiful little dogs to give us a reason to get up in the morning and smile. Our dogs have no idea what COVID is and never will. They still need their daily walks and play-time and they need us to stay safe for them. We just need to be extra careful with ourselves and everyone else during these difficult times.

One of my highlights is giving dog food to the homeless people I see along my travels who have dogs. The other day I spotted two men with two dogs.

It was a very wet day, and they had their dogs under the umbrella while the two men sat in the rain. It was like they had won the jackpot when I handed them a bag of dog food. Sometimes it can be such a small act of kindness that can put a smile and give hope to those less fortunate. I have volunteered in Little Paws Rescue and Papillon Rescue for 25 years. I have seen it all. But... Giving from the heart is something that makes us all feel good inside especially when you are helping those less fortunate, and if there is a dog in need of food or vet care please reach out to help.

I wish everyone a wonderful safe Happy Christmas and a Happy New Year. Especially all your Happy Pappys.



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Ontario Regional Report by Vivian Houle

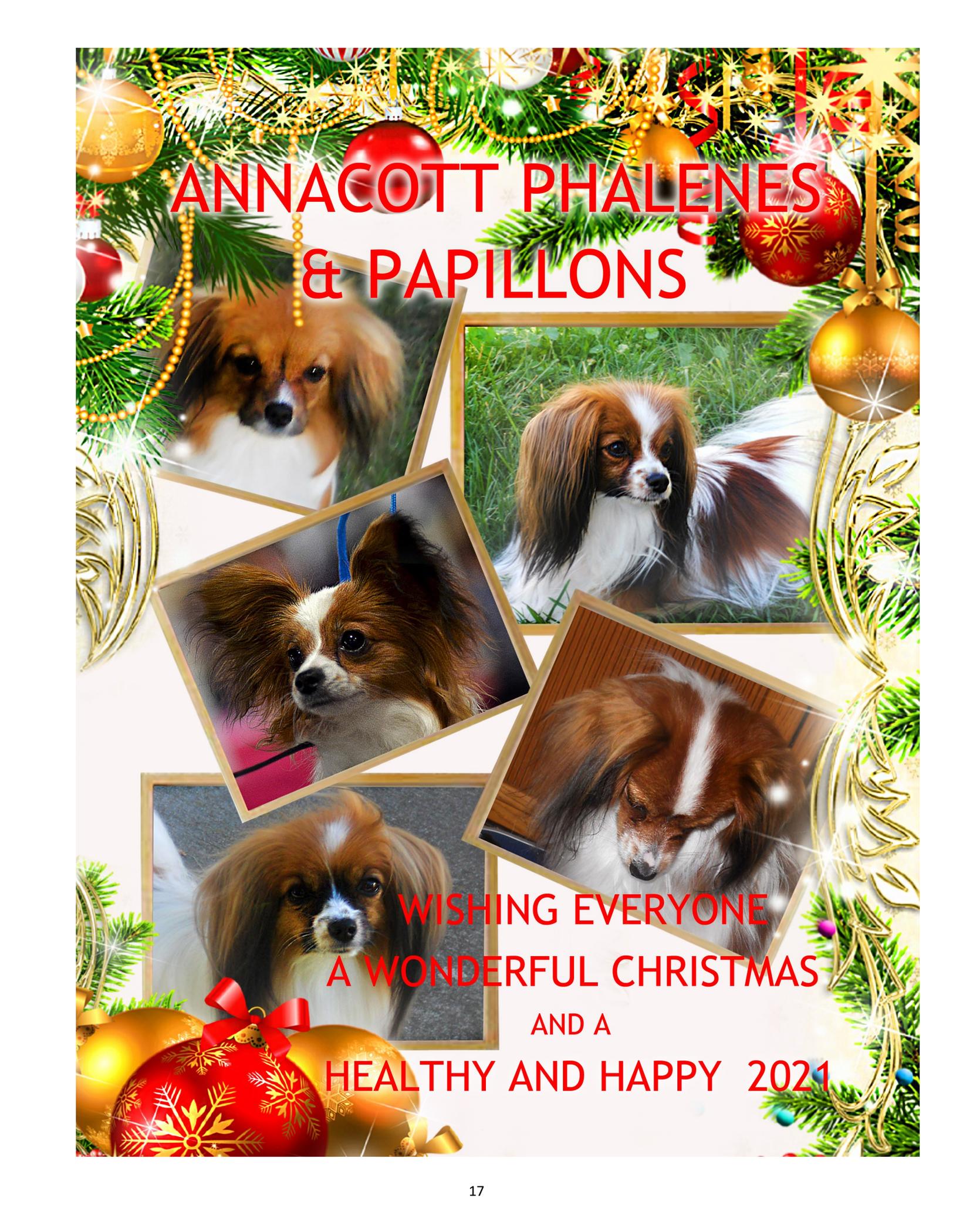
As I write this, I am looking out at a snowy day.

I recently had an experience with my 13 year old Papillon, Shasta, and I thought I would pass on what I have learnt. For over a year now, Shasta has been doing a lot of scooting. I don't like having her anals expressed too often but she would be so uncomfortable. I had her at the vet many many times. She did have her anals expressed many times. Her anals were also flushed several times. But none of this helped her.

Finally in the summer, my regular vet was on vacation and we saw another vet. This vet also expressed her anals but he suggested that maybe it was an allergic reaction. He put her on allergy meds around mid July and after a couple weeks, she wasn't scooting any more. I was feeding her raw turkey and decided to switch to a different protein. She is now on beef and things are great. This has been quite an experience.



-Photo by Vivian Houle



ANNACOTT PHALENES & PAPILLONS

WISHING EVERYONE
A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS
AND A
HEALTHY AND HAPPY 2021

Report from the first Inter-Planetary Papillon/Phalene Ch Show hosted by the

Papillon and Phalene Club of Western Europe, Earth

December 3220

Overview and Critique from the Dog Judge, **Elsó Val-trini** (Mars)

I have been asked by your Committee to write a critique of my main winners at this historic show and an overview of my impressions of the Earth dogs, as well as a short review of the breed on my home planet, Mars.

First of all, I want to thank the Papillon and Phalene Club of Western Europe Committee for honouring me with this most prestigious and exciting appointment, my first trip to Earth and of course a wonderful opportunity to judge Papillons and Phalenes on their planet of origin; also I must thank all the exhibitors for their tremendous support. The entry was, I am told, a record one and dogs came from all parts of the Galaxy except Mercury. I believe Papillon and Phalene Clubs there are still boycotting all Inter-Planetary KC events until the IPKC agrees to their demand that blue brindle dogs be recognised, with a clause permitting orange eyes for this colour. Such a shame that the dispute continues, as Papillons and Phalenes have been exhibited and bred on Mercury for well over 800 years now and this tiny, rather overheated, planet cannot afford to isolate itself from the mainstream.

Since I have been generously given some space by the Editor, perhaps I should begin with a summary of the history of the breed on Mars. Of course, all our stock originates from Earth. It was a revelation to see the evenness of type prevalent amongst the Earth dogs when compared with our own.

On reflection, we made a huge mistake when we selected our foundation stock of Papillons all those centuries ago. We should never have just taken them from people's gardens like that. It was quite wrong. They all turned out to be pet dogs, of relatively poor quality, and some were rather distressed at being snatched from their homes and bundled into spaceships, then transported millions of miles, in cages, to a strange environment where they knew no-one at all. This would have been quite normal for many experienced show dogs, of course, we realised much later, but not for pet ones. And Papillon breeders on Earth were upset, once what had happened became known. Top

kennels had lost the opportunity to sell their stock to a brand new, eager and burgeoning market.

We were so ignorant of the breed in those days that we also made the mistake of introducing undiluted genetic material from Butterflies and Moths, thinking this would help fix the dainty, classical type we were aiming for. As our best home-bred stock initially had wings, many simply flew away and were never seen again. A tragedy from which it took us many years to recover.

So it was not easy for these first Papillons nor for the early, but determined, pioneers of the breed on Mars. Still, in the end all worked out for the best and soon cordial relations were eventually established between the Papillon devotees of Mars – later, most other planets – and the dedicated and highly experienced breeders of Earth. We now have a long and rewarding history of mutual co-operation, although I still think it will be some years before a Martian or Venusian Papillon, for instance, is worthy of going BOB at Crufts. Yes - I know last year's BOB had two Mercurian parents and three out of four grandparents from Mercury but I said *worthy*, and since no breeder on Mercury is a member of any Papillon and Phalene Club here, and none will speak to anyone from Mars, I think the point is safe to make.

Moving on to my general impressions of the dogs entered under me, I would like to make two main points.

Firstly, I was tremendously impressed with the temperaments of the Earth dogs. Friendly, loving and attentive to their owners, obedient and well schooled, and all walking about on leads or sitting quite quietly on blankets and in crates - *all* day long. I had never seen anything like this; it was a revelation to me. Back home, our Papillons just leave the showground when they are bored, or annoyed, or if we've forgotten to pack their Playstations in with the show kit. This often occurs even before it is time for their classes. We cannot stop them, though admittedly Phalenes are usually rather more co-operative and can be talked into staying longer if bribed sufficiently well. It is a

problem that can make show organisation quite difficult. As a result it is hard to recruit Show Committee members.

The realisation struck me very forcibly, when judging, why so few Earth breeders want to import Martian dogs. Ours are very intelligent, of course, and most could at least make a proper hollandaise sauce, or reset the central heating system; the trouble is none of them would be prepared to do it for you. Martian Papillons are very selfish, and I now believe that Martian breeders have taken insufficient regard of the Breed Standard requirement for friendliness. I have far too many protracted arguments with my own dogs to regard them as friends, unfortunately. One of the most important things I will take back with me to Mars is the knowledge that our dogs have become too self-assured and independent, and that we need to import some rather more domestically-inclined Papillons excelling in obedience, agility, the performance of musical tricks, cleaning out glove compartments for disabled drivers etc. as the Earth dogs do so happily.

The second thing that impressed me greatly was the sight of so many beautiful dogs moving freely and effortlessly on four sound, fine-boned legs. Most of ours have at least six. No wonder it is often so difficult for Judges on Mars to assess movement accurately! Of course, we do import many dogs from Earth, but usually to fix some aspect of breed type, and I do not know that anyone has looked very closely yet at the fact that four legs really give far more *balance* than six.

I know the IPKC is very sensitive to national and local issues, and permits planetary governing bodies a generous amount of leeway when it comes to their own Breed Standards. However, having now seen the advantage of a leg at each corner I can see why the dog evolved that way on Earth, and how far breeders from other planets have departed from original type. It quite shocked me. We desperately need an IPKC Breed Council and I sincerely hope the year 32021 is the one in which this proposal finally comes to fruition: we have been waiting now for over 1,467 years, after all. I shall return to Mars with the recommendation that our Standard be altered to insist that Martian dogs have at least an *even* number of legs, which would be a start.

Before I move on to my principal winners, I want to apologise to all the entrants for the Junior Handling Competition for what must have seemed very strange behaviour on my part. I was treated royally by the Committee and shall never forget the hospitality I received, but no-one thought to explain Junior Handling to me. So when I turned around to find my ring full of children running around with their dogs I naturally



-Original artwork by Kenzye Lord-Braid

ordered them to go away and play somewhere else. By the time my excellent Steward had explained things it was too late to retrieve the situation. Some children were in tears, others looked furious, but all had departed the ring. Only the dogs remained, and as none would leave the ring without a rosette and a party bag this delayed the start of the bitch judging somewhat.

I am truly sorry if I caused any offence, but I still do not fully understand this passion for Junior Handling. If children want to handle a show dog, and win prizes at dog shows, why do they not just enter classes in the normal way? It would save a great deal of time and trouble organising the Junior Handling. However, I believe that this event is now compulsory at all Earth dog shows.

Now to the principal winners. **Papillon Dog CC and BOB**, (after a decision by the Referee), and **BIS** was an outstanding tricolour, **Multi Earth Ch. C-of-Tranquility Precious Dust**, gaining his Western European title at the show. Practically a local dog, as he hails from your own satellite Moon, and I was delighted to have the opportunity of judging this famous and exquisite Papillon. Excellent head, general type, movement, coat and fringes, lovely dark eyes of a perfectly reasonable size. I have judged on planets in the outer regions where there is no daylight at all, so that eyes have been bred larger and larger. There is no excuse in my view, for a Papillon having eyes like soup plates, even if it does have infra-red vision, and I was pleased to see that Earth breeders have avoided this exaggeration. It was a pity that my Co-Judge and I could not agree as to BOB, but I thought that although the bitch CC winner had a beautiful head, her coat was woolly, curly and in fact totally incorrect. Her owner's explanation that the exhibition hall was cold and draughty therefore she was "just fluffing her coat up to keep herself warm" did not convince.

Phalenes were very interesting to judge and I had some good dogs shown under me, although in general I found the Phalenes too coarse in head, lacking coat and fringes, long in body and on the large side. Of course I appreciate the efforts so many breeders have made to improve type, and no doubt it will take a little longer before Phalenes can compete on equal terms with their Papillon cousins.

Phalene Dog CC, winning from the Junior class, owned and bred on Neptune, was the red sable and white **Two Tridents' Sea Urchin**. A long journey for this young dog, who was not even born, in fact, when he was entered at the show, as is now permitted under the new IPKC rules. His delighted owner told me after the show that he will be stopping off at several planets on the way back in order to try for his Interplanetary titles, so he is likely to be a Veteran before he can compete on his home ground. Very handsome, masculine dog with excellent head and outstanding movement. Very well carried ears, which won the day for him. I was disappointed to see so many Phalenes wearing extremely heavy ear ornaments. In my view these should not be permitted, even if it is "historical" that Phalenes, or Continental Toy Spaniels as they were formerly known, once wore bows and ribbons in their ears.

Best Papillon Dog Puppy was a lovely, well balanced and fine-boned dog bred on Mars but from mixed Martian/Earth breeding – **Spacewings For Mash Get**

Smash. Odd name, but I understand there is some cultural reference there. Very clever breeding - this dog should be a very useful stud on both planets. He has the typical Martian brilliant clear red colouring which has all but disappeared from Earth, and of course the bonus of having only four legs.

Best Phalene Dog Puppy and BPIS was an outstanding black and white Phalene from Uranus, who excited a great deal of admiration – this was **Fruit-Fledermaus Death's Head Hawk Moth of Happy Vodka Man**. Rather an awkward name perhaps, but he is such an outstanding puppy that he may overcome even that, if he fulfils this early promise. Another one entered at the show before he was born and already much travelled, but I understand he will stay

on Earth, which is very good news for Phalene breeders here. Small, elegant dog with beautiful markings, silky and profuse coat, very glamorous, sound and only his youth prevented him from winning even higher honours. My only criticism would be his feet, which are rather large. When I remarked on this to his owner she assured me she could easily make them smaller. Possibly I misunderstood her – a bit of confusion with language again, I hope.

Both my Veteran Dog winners are outstanding show and stud dogs and I was honoured to judge both of them. The **Papillon Veteran Dog** was **Multi Mars Ch. and Multi Earth Ch. Spacewings Davy Rockett**, sire of the Best Puppy, and an old friend. Wonderful to see him in such good form, although a bit fat now, slightly flat-footed and losing some of his once remarkable bright red colouring. He nearly lost his placing though taking severe exception to my re-



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marks, as so many Martian dogs are apt to do. Martian Papillons are ridiculously oversensitive. **Phalene Veteran Dog** winner was the charming, and much less touchy, 146 year old **Jupiter Ch Ninemoons By Jove**. Such a laster – fit as a fiddle, still a lovely rich sable, and with nearly all his own teeth. They look like his own, anyway. Wonderful coat and fringes for his age and even when I asked his owner to remove his "ear ornaments" his ears stayed fully down.

After the main events, the very exciting **Genetically Modified Team** classes were held; I always find these fascinating, and such a talking point. My Co-Judge and I were unanimous in our decisions despite both classes attracting huge entries from all over the Solar System, (excepting Mercury).

Regrettably we had to disqualify several exhibitors who had very obviously entered teams of cloned dogs – such a pity, this practice does the world of dogs no favours and fools almost no-one. Certainly not any Judge who has passed the IPKC GM examinations, even at Entry level. We also had to disqualify, reluctantly, a team of Phalenes with beautiful long ears and fringing because of a misunderstanding by the breeder – although genetic material from Lop-eared Dwarf Rabbits is the subject of a controlled breeding programme on his home planet, Phalenes with LDR GM material cannot yet be exhibited under IPKC regulations. A long journey, with a team of 16 dogs, for nothing, but we do hope this exhibitor will not return home discouraged.

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Winner of the **Papillon Team** class was a magnificent GM RS team, 10 dogs and bitches in all, clearly showing the skilful and well integrated Red Squirrel genes which have helped produce such marvellous long, plumed tails, vivid colouring and large ears. The tendency to pointed and upright ears has been well suppressed. Congratulations! Runner up was the solitary GM GA team – over 20 identically marked black and white Papillons with deep black and pearly white colouring, long and profuse straight, silky coats. Not easy to utilise Giant Anteater genes, I know from experience, but size problems have been kept to a minimum with this breeder's dogs, and we noted only a slight tendency towards long muzzles, small eyes and lack of stop. Both teams from Earth.

The **Phalene** teams were not quite so strong, and easy **overall winner** here was a surprise entry from Saturn's moon Hyperion, a small planet that has only been associated with Phalene breeding for a few hundred years – 12 lovely dogs and bitches aged between 15 months and 5 years, all very even in type and the result of the GM IMM programme. Very graceful, floaty movement, wonderful ear carriage and size of ear – some work still needs to be done on reducing the telltale pale green markings and pink legs which are so difficult to eliminate from Indian Moon Moth genetic material.

Runner up was a GM BB team, from Saturn itself. This rather controversial programme has certainly produced large eyes, shorter muzzles and very long tails, but Bushbaby influence has also, in the view of many, led to erratic ear carriage, light eyes and, of course, incorrect coats. As well as a fearsome climbing ability and a tendency to be overactive at night. However this attractive team of 17 Phalenes could not be overlooked for good

width between the ears and correct slight roundness of skull. I must compliment this exhibitor on the excellent temperaments of her dogs; their calm, almost sleepy, dispositions evidently helped them to adapt quickly to Earth's atmosphere. All dogs on Saturn have to wear gas masks from birth.

GM is still a contentious subject in our breed but I remain convinced that skilful and sensible incorporation of GM material can only help us in our efforts to breed beautiful, healthy Papillons and Phalenes. But we must avoid the exaggerations that are the result of irresponsible and commercial GM breeding programmes – Great White Egret genes may well produce height, elegance and beautiful coats but I, for one, do not want to live with a mean, yellow-eyed Phalene that stabs me viciously in the leg then skulks off to hide in the marshes. Yes - I have seen dogs *exactly* like this sold to unsuspecting members of the public in markets on Ganymede! The future is in our hands.

Finally, I would like to thank the Committee for a wonderful lunch, featuring many traditional Earth dishes unknown to me. "Condensed Tomato Soup", "Sliced Ham and Hard-Boiled Egg Salad", and the amazing "Tinned Peaches with Melted Ice-Cream"



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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM NANRICH PAPILLONS
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Excuse us..snow in Tucson in Feb 2019!
Good thing we are at home this year.



Happy Holidays from our house to yours

Our Pets IQ Treat Ball



By Victoria Barker

This edition's puzzle toy is the OurPets IQ Treat Ball. When it appeared in the local pet shop, I gave it a passing glance and dismissed it as another simple food dispensing toy. There are twenty toys from various brands with the same design: a ball with a hole in it. The dog rolls the ball and kibble gets dropped out. It's painfully simple for dogs that have graduated past puppyhood.

Curiosity got the better of me, though, and I eventually stopped long enough to notice the divider. The IQ Treat Ball is far more complex than I originally gave it credit for. Kibble is dispersed between the two halves as it rolls, creating a fluctuating centre of gravity that makes the ball move unpredictably. There's an adjustable slot to change the difficulty of this puzzle, and the small size is perfect for a papillon!

The Treat Ball is easy to clean and works best on a carpeted surface. However, it isn't fast to dispense kibble and will require some vigorous chasing, so elderly pups might struggle with the design and give



Egg and his treat ball

-photo by Victoria Baker

up before it's empty.

Egg gives the OurPets IQ Treat Ball a solid 4 out of 5 stars and recommends this kibble-dispensing puzzle for energetic papillons who love to stay engaged.

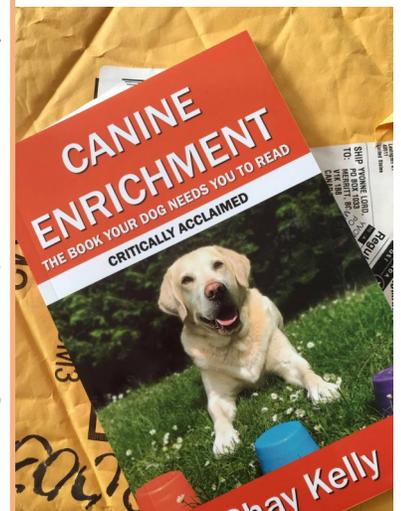
Prize Giveaway

Author Shea Kelly has donated a copy of his book, Canine Enrichment to The All Ears.

Members were invited to send a photo of their dog or dogs having an "enrichment" experience. These photos are on the following page. All the owners' names were put into the hat to be drawn.

And the Winner IS.... **Patricia Baisi**....

Your book is on its way to you via racing snail mail!



Enrichment Notes



I haven't done much of this, but would love to try it with my dogs. I have one dog, Rosie, that will find her own enrichments. I am enclosing one photo I have her. Her game is how small of a space can I squeeze myself into. I have to hunt to find her...under the bathroom sink, behind the toilet, under a bed, behind the plant stand, under the stereo, etc. Her ewas her funniest. "I'm packed and ready to go!" Hope you like it.. -photo by Patricia Baisi



Radar on the dog walk! -photo by Nancy Lopascuk



Foxy is playing Santa's Elf - photo provided by Julia Beaton

One of Cash's favorite activities is shopping /training at Canadian Tire. Here he is practicing his sit stays. -photo by Donna Sieben



Donna Conkin's dogs get to bike to the lake! This is L'Acy. - photos by Donna Conkin

From Maggie Henigman

Hello from Vancouver Island!! We've enjoyed fairly good isolation on the island and thankfully our COVID numbers have been extremely low here. I was grounded from my planned Judging assignments this year and was getting a bit bored. So, to keep busy in these strange times, many active dog fanciers on the island spent the spring and summer working on titles that could be completed online, including CARO Rally, Tricks Training and even some scent detection trials. Little Fleur (CKC Ch Littlewings Satin Flower CD, RA, SDN) absolutely loved learning a long list of tricks over the spring; earning herself a Trick Dog Champion title through "Do More with Your Dog" <https://www.domorewithyourdog.com/trickdog/> . We weren't satisfied with that so we went on to complete her Sporting Detection Champion title through the Sporting Detection Dog Association <https://www.sportingdetectiondogs.ca/> . Woo Hoo! This wee girl rocks! She would like to send all her Papillon friends a BIG Hello from Nanaimo!
- Photo by Maggie Henigman



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Message from the Editor by Yvonne Lord



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Merry Christmas Everyone! I hope you and your Papillons and Phalenes are about to have a wonderful Christmas and that the New Year brings us all a much happier year than 2020 has been. We have all missed the absence of shows, trials and all our dog-related and family activities.

I would like to thank all the folks who have helped me with producing the All Ears this year. John Morin has donated his time and effort in designing beautiful covers for us. John and I are hoping more people will send us informal photographs of new coverdogs! John has also volunteered to design advertising for anyone who would like help in making an ad page. He is asking only for a donation to our Rescue group as recompense. This is amazingly generous and I for one, am taking advantage of his offer!

The Regional Directors, Officers and Rescue



Photo courtesy of Trish Leach

folk have been great at sending in their reports. Many thanks as well to all the members who have made sure to tell their Regional Directors about their activities. Special

thanks to Nancy Lopaschuk who has been organizing articles about past kennels and notable breeders of our special breed in addition to her regular reports.

And many thanks to the folks who have sent us articles and pictures. My 13 year old granddaughter, Kenzye, drew some cartoon Papillons at my request. I was especially thrilled by the number of folk who sent in pictures of enrichment activities with their dogs. I am very thankful to Shay Kelly who sent us a copy of his book to give away to a reader. I am hoping more people will send in their experiences and ideas about enhancing our lives with our furry friends. I am also very interested in getting interesting links to health, breeding and management information so I can pass it on to all of us.

I especially need to thank Moira Ure for her help. It is all her fault that I have been drawn back into the world of showing and breeding and I and my partner Frank are very grateful for her friendship as well as her encouragement. LouAnn Hansen has also been amazingly supportive and encouraging. I am looking forward to next year producing our little magazine.

**Merry Christmas
and a very Merry New Year!**

Spring Issue

Deadline: March 15

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