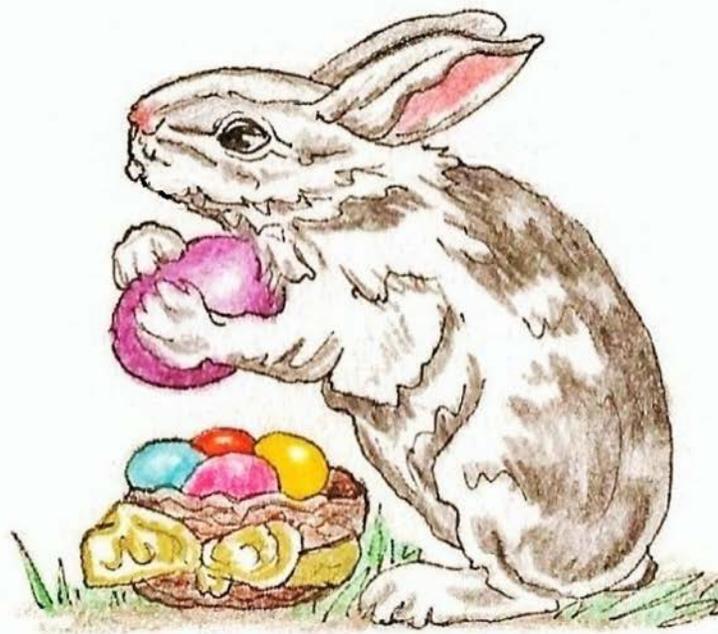


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President's Message

As you can see, we have moved to trying the newsletter in an electronic form for all but our one member who does not have internet service. The Board felt that we should continue to have a newsletter, but our newsletters are only as good as the members who contribute to it. I heard from a member who decided not to renew her membership this year. Her feelings were she got nothing out of the club or the newsletter. Well, she had never contributed anything to the newsletter or the club, so she got out exactly the amount she put in. Let's not all fall down this rabbit hole! If you see an article on-line or in another publication that you really enjoyed, see if you can get permission from the author to reprint it in our newsletter. If you and your dogs had a spectacular win - or even a run of the mill win - let the rest of us know! New training tips, or even old ones, all will be welcome.

Robin Mercer, our Newsletter editor for the past 15 years, has decided that it is now time for someone else to take over the reins of the newsletter. If you are interested in doing this, please, please let me know. Until we find someone else, I will limp along trying to put together our club communication. We are so grateful to Robin for doing this very important job so well for so many years! Thank you!

We are still looking for a group to hold a National Specialty in 2020 or even 2021 ! We have \$435.00 sitting in the account just waiting for someone to need it to run the next National! So fund raising is already well and truly started. I hope that you will talk to others in your area and come forward with a proposal to the Board for a National!

The Board has approved two boosters for the upcoming show season. Please mark these on the calendar and support the boosters with your entries! The first will be at the Evangaline Kennel Club show on June 28, 2020 in Halifax, NS under James Reynolds. Prizes will be offered for Best of Breed, Best of Opposite Sex, Best of Winners, Winners Male, Winners Female, Best Puppy, Best Baby Puppy, Select Male, Select Female and if offered by the All Breed Club for Best Altered and Best Veteran.

The second booster will be at the Southern Alberta Toy Dog Fanciers Specialty Show which is held in conjunction with the Alberta Kennel Club Show on Saturday, August 1, 2020 under breeder judge Sharon Newcomb. Prizes and Rosettes will be offered for Best of Breed, Best of Opposite, Select Male, Select Female, Best of Winners, Winners Male, Winners Female, Best Puppy, Best Baby Puppy and Best Veteran.

We are all concerned about the impact the Covid 19 virus will have on us over the coming months. With strict isolation measures taken now, hopefully we can avoid the worst that this virus has to offer and can get back to our normal lives quickly. I know my dogs will be more than happy to take up all of my time spent at home over the next weeks! I have been busy clicker training a couple to get up on the stacking trainer all by themselves and have downloaded a number of new doggie training tricks so we all have something new to do while we stay at home.

I want to wish you all the very best in the upcoming weeks and months ahead. Stay well and enjoy the extra time at home with your dogs!

Louann Hansen

PAPILLON CANADA RESCUE REPORT

Hello Papillon Canada Club Members,

I hope everyone is keeping well during this very surreal time in our lives, with Covid19.

Over the Christmas holidays we had an urgent rescue in Alberta with 2 sweet Papillons needing an emergency foster placement. A big “thank you” goes out to Club member, **Dietlinde Wall**, who took these 2 sweet butterflies into her home and then took them to their Vet appointments so that they could become healthy. One of the girls required a very extensive dental procedure done where all of her teeth needed to be extracted. Dietlinde fostered them during a very busy time until they were ready to find their new “forever” homes. I am thrilled to say that “**Beep**” and “**Daisy**” not only found their new homes within 3 weeks of being welcomed into Papillon Canada Rescue but they were also able to find homes with 2 sisters who adopted them. Their new families have worked very hard with each of these Paps as they were both overweight. But they have lost some weight since being adopted and are now well on the road to renewed health. I am so happy to know that although they live in separate homes, they will still be able to visit with each other.

The Papillon community also lost a wonderful man over the Christmas holidays. **Bill Climie** was a very strong and supportive advocate for Papillon Canada Rescue and sadly and tragically lost his life in a car accident, along with his beloved Papillon, “**Siku**”. In memory of Bill, Papillon Canada Rescue received a very nice donation on his behalf from his family and friends. Thank you, Bill, and to everyone who supported his wishes that donations to be given to the Papillon Canada Rescue. Your kindness and love will never be forgotten.

To end things on a more positive note, “Hurray!!!” Thank you to everyone who bought a 2020 Papillon Canada Rescue calendar from us! I’m ecstatic to say that we sold out of calendars for this year! Thank you again to Club members **Toby Hately** and **Dietlinde Wall** for your hard work and support with the calendar. And again, thank you to everyone who supported Papillon Canada Rescue by purchasing a calendar! Your support means so much and will really help the Papillons we will meet through Rescue this year.

I also want to thank everyone who has supported Papillon Canada Rescue with a donation when they renewed their membership. You’re all amazing!

I think that is all of the Rescue news I have for now. But I hope that everyone is well and staying safe and healthy! Warmer weather is around the corner.

Take care everyone,

Mandiee O’Brien
Papillon Canada Rescue Coordinator

Membership Chairperson Report

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Throughout the Fall of 2019, as well as into January & February 2020, I have been busy accepting and processing Papillon Canada Renewal Applications & membership fees.

The membership count this year stands at **79**, which is down a bit from last year.

10 of these are Joint memberships & **10** are Life memberships.

Membership renewal reminders were sent out by Regional Directors & appeared to be helpful with regard to encouraging membership renewals. Personal e-mail reminders were also sent out by me to a handful of Club members & also proved to be helpful.

However, for a variety of reasons, 6 Club members declined to renew their Club memberships. As well, 2 Club members passed away in the last year -Life Member **Diana Pierce**, in September 2019 & Papillon Canada Rescue Volunteer, **Gillian Willis**, in December 2019.

There have been **3** new Club member applications approved in the past membership year ... **Donna-Marie Cyr** (BC), **Sharon Edgar-Drolet** (AB) & **Dietlinde Wall** (AB).

At present, there are no new membership applications pending.

Membership breakdown is as follows:

BC -24, which includes 4 joint memberships
AB-12

SK - 3, which includes 1 joint membership

MB - 5, which includes 2 joint memberships

ON - 20, which includes 3 joint memberships

QC-1

NS - 5, which includes 1 joint membership

NB -1

PEI -3

NFL-2

International

Bermuda -1

Brazil -1

USA-1

Regional Directors:

Representation in Canada is as follows:

BC -24 members, 2 Directors

AB/SK/MB combined - 20 members, 1 Director

ON and QC combined - 21 members, 2 Directors

Atlantic Provinces - 11 members, 1 Director

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

I have prepared the 2020 Papillon Canada Membership Roster and it is included in this edition of the "All Ears" Newsletter. If anyone would like a printed copy of the Membership Roster, please let me know and I will make arrangements to get it to you. The Papillon Canada website will be updated, with any necessary changes, thanks to our Club's Webmaster, **Darlene Kelly**. Please do not hesitate to contact me & Darlene throughout the year if any additional changes and updates to the membership roster or website are necessary.

"THANK YOU" FROM PAPILLON CANADA RESCUE

Thank you to Club members who included a donation to Papillon Canada Rescue in with your renewal form - *Sylvie D'Amboise, Alanna Downton, Kathy French & Roger Fontaine, Donna & Terry Hawkes, Kelley & Case Laan, JoAnne McLeod, John Morin, Joanne Mysak & William Shrubsole, Lorraine Nelligan, Ellen & Tom Pollock, & Carol Swan-Laing*. All donations go directly into the medical care, rehabilitation and re-homing of the Papillons in need who come into Rescue's care.

Thank you also, to everyone who placed an order and purchased a 2020 Papillon Canada Rescue Calendar for yourself, as well as for family and friends. Once again, I would like to offer a big "THANK YOU" to **Toby Hately & Dietlinde Wall** for volunteering to take on the task of creating these calendars, sending them to the printers & mailing them out to those who submitted orders.

CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the Papillon Canada Board of Directors, as well as all Papillon Canada Club members, I would like to offer my sincere condolences to the family & friends of late Club member & Rescue Volunteer, **Gillian Willis**, who passed away suddenly & unexpectedly, on **December 20, 2019** in Vancouver, BC. Gillian had been a Papillon Canada Club member for a little more than 18 years & was a very dear friend of Papillon Canada Club member & Papillon Canada Rescue BC Rep, **Julia Beaton**. Our thoughts & prayers are with Julia, as well as with Gillian's sisters, Bronwyn & Suzanne, who reside in New Zealand, Gillian's home country.

Gillian was a volunteer for "Papillon Canada Rescue," & "Little Paws Rescue" in the Vancouver area. She also volunteered for an exotic Bird Rescue organization in Vancouver, just to name a few of her volunteer activities, since retiring as a Pharmacist. At the time of Gillian's passing, she was the proud pet parent of 3 beautiful Papillons - **Zeke, Mick & Ranger**. Gillian & her Paps were very involved with Agility in the Vancouver area Zeke was brought into the care of "Papillon Canada Rescue" by Julia Beaton & has since been adopted by a wonderful new pet parent. Mick & Ranger were returned to the care of their breeders, Club members, Kelley & Case Laan.

Gillian was a lover of all creatures great & small. She was also a pet parent to 5 exotic birds, which included Parrots & Macaws. Her birds were taken into "rescue" at the Bird Rescue Sanctuary where Gillian had volunteered & they were all expected to be re-homed.

A **Celebration of Life** is currently being planned by Gillian's Vancouver friends for **Sunday, March 22nd**. For more information, please contact Club member, **Julia Beaton**.

Report submitted by: Kathy French, Papillon Canada Membership Chair & Benevolent Coordinator

Top Papillons

Huge Congratulations to everyone who had a dog in the top in our breed. This represents a milestone in Papillon History in Canada and you should all be proud. Here are the top 5 in Conformation, Top 4 in Obedience and Top 5 Rally Obedience as published on Canuck Dogs. We will feature the top 5 Agility Papillons once we have the information!

CONFORMATION

Rank	Dog Name	BIS	RBIS	GP1	GP2	GP3	GP4	Points
1	GCh Involò Come On Over(M)	1	3	18	7	8	4	1713
2	GCh Denzel Insignia Zydeco Blues(M)		1	3	2	0	0	710
3	GCh Passionpaps Infamous Adventure(M)	0	0	5	4	6	4	662
4	GCh Nanrich Valifyre Off The Radar(M)	0	0	2	4	3	5	467
5	GCh Heaven Sent Raven To Rockalily(M)	0	0	1	2	3	6	271

OBEEDIENCE

Rank	Dog Name	Owner	Points	Qual.Scores	HIT
1	MOTCh Marron's Sandria	Dianne Thomas	119	23	1
2	OTCh Castel's Kilo Contraband	Aaron Neufeld	39	8	0
3	Ch Riesa's Vincent Van Gogh V Stonebridge	Gail Newman	24	4	0
4	Ch OTCh Pinkribbon Echo				

RALLY OBEEDIENCE

Rank	Dog Name	Owner	Points	Qual. Scores	Avg. Score
1	Prestwick's You Rock My World	Jo Anne Sukut	97	17	94.00
2	Ch Flinters Delytful New T Town	Jo Anne Sukut	37	7	92.57
3	Riesa's Zesty Ziva	Brenda Benedetto	32	6	92.50
4	Ch OTCh Arkeno This Rounds On You	Wendy Wallace	26	5	91.20
5	Pinkribbon Pic Six For The Win	Lucinda Glenny	24	5	90.20

These are pictures of our member's dogs who made the top in Conformation, Obedience and Rally Obedience. A huge congratulation to you all!! As you will see, there is only one of the top dogs in Obedience and Rally Obedience whose owner is a member of our club. I think this is exactly the reason our club is no longer qualified to hold these events at our National Specialty. We need performance people as much as we need all our other members if we are to have a balanced club! Those of you whose puppy buyers are competing in the performance events, please urge your owners to become members of our club! We need these folks if we are going to be able to offer performance events, articles and information!



#1 Papillon - Conformation
BIS, MRBIS Am/Cdn GCH Involò Come On Over - "Rico"
Owners: Lori Chrusciel, Gia, Donna & Michael Garofalo and Mary Ronald
Breeders: Gia, Donna and Michael Garofalo
Presented By: Terry Bernier

Congratulations



#2 Papillon - Obedience
OTCH Castel's Kilo Contraband - "Kilo"
Owners: Aaron Neufeld and Nicole Eng
Breeder: Nicole Eng
Performance Handler: Aaron Neufeld

More Congrats



#4 Papillon - Conformation

Can GCH AM GCH Nanrich Valifyre Off The Radar - "Radar"

Owner: Nancy and Richard Lopaschuk

Breeder: Nancy & Richard Lopaschuk,
Kelley & Case Laan

Presented by: Nancy Lopaschuk



#5 Papillon - Conformation

GCH Heaven Sent Raven To Rockalily
CGN - "Raven"

Owner: Lu Anne M. Clark

Breeder: Lisa Root

Presented by: Lynn Doel

Why does my dog look guilty when he's misbehaved?

Dog Shaming seems to have lost popularity recently, but I'm sure you've heard of it. The idea is to take a photo of your pet after they've done something you'd rather they didn't, like digging through the rubbish, chewing your favourite pair of shoes, or peeing on something very expensive. There's usually a comment from the owner about how 'guilty' puppy looks, and a sign explaining what they've done. It started as a funny, light-hearted way to vent about your dog's not-so-desirable antics.

But what exactly does a guilty dog look like?

Is there even such a thing?

And what is your pup really saying when you catch them in the act and they flash you that look?

When I speak to owners about the problems they're experiencing with their dog, the phrase "he knows he shouldn't do it" almost always comes up. Often this is in response to an unwanted behaviour like toileting indoors, or sneaking on the sofa once you leave the house. But sometimes, worryingly, it's in the aftermath of a dog growling or biting. From the owner's perspective the dog has done something very concerning, and the 'guilty' behaviour is like an apology. But from the dog's perspective that's not what's happening at all.

Dogs don't know the difference between right and wrong or good and bad. They only understand safe and dangerous. Pleasant and Unpleasant. What works and what doesn't work. So when your dog looks up at you through his eyelashes and puts his head down, he doesn't actually feel guilty. The idea makes sense to us as humans, because it's easy to think, "He should know better! I taught him not to do that!". But actually, he may just have thought that doing that (whatever it is), is unsafe, or leads to something unpleasant.

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This is a common issue that comes up when house training puppies. If you catch a pup toileting indoors you might rush over to tell them off, and they will probably look very guilty and apologetic. But in that moment they're not learning that toileting indoors is wrong. They're likely learning that it's unsafe: because you get upset or punish them. In future they might not toilet inside, but they might also learn to avoid going in places where you'll find it or even stop toileting in front of you all together. I'm yet to meet someone who's pleased with this idea!

So if they aren't actually feeling bad for doing something wrong, what is your dog doing? Naturally, dogs want to find good things and avoid bad things, just like we do. Unlike us they can't just explain what they want and how they're feeling. Instead, they communicate in multiple ways: body language, vocalizations (noises), and even through scents. 'Guilty' dog behaviour is actually worried dog behaviour, and is your dog's way of trying to avoid a fight.

If early signs aren't listened to their stress levels will increase, and the dog is forced to escalate their behaviour to be listened to. This is called the Stress Escalation Scale, and it's a bit of a cheat-sheet to help you decode your dog's body language in situations they find intense or worrying. You can see as stress levels increase (blue to red), the dog's behaviour changes.

The 'guilty' dog is usually showing plenty of what we call appeasements. These are signals your dog uses to avoid conflict - basically saying, "I'm not looking for a fight!". Some of these you may already associate with a fearful dog - such as cowering, tucking the tail between their legs, and holding their ears back - but others may surprise you. Yes, yawning and lip-licking can be signs your dog is feeling a low level of stress!

If stress levels continue to increase, you may see physical stress responses like wide eyes (or 'whale eye'), panting, and raised hackles. These can commonly be misinterpreted as aggressive behaviours, but are actually caused by hormones like cortisol and adrenaline being released by the brain in a variety of stressful situations.

It's important to understand that sometimes dogs don't start at the bottom of the scale and slide slowly upwards. If they did, our lives and my job would be much simpler. But unfortunately, many dogs have learned through experience that certain behaviours just don't work when they want to be left alone, and so they start at orange and jump to red with little warning. Others might usually give plenty of warning, but perhaps this situation is too overwhelming. They yawn and look away, and when that doesn't work they jump straight to a growl.

However, with all this being said, make sure you consider context. Stress can be positive (excitement) or negative (anxiety), so many of these signals will come out when your dog is experiencing something intensely fun or positive. For instance, dogs often greet their owners by stretching, and you're likely to notice their ears are back when you give them a fuss after getting home from work. In that context, they're likely happy to see you rather than overly worried. Similarly, you've almost certainly seen your dog do a 'shake off' after an intense play session with another dog friend, and that just means, "wow, that was intense!".

Other dogs have learned that humans pay them attention if they show their belly, and will confidently roll over for a tickle. Breed can play a huge role too. For instance, sighthounds like lurchers often carry their ears against their head naturally, so don't worry that they're permanently stressed out. And if you give your dog something tasty and they're still licking their lips 10 minutes later, they're probably pretty pleased with themselves!

So hopefully now you'll look over at your dog and have a slightly different appreciation for their body language and communication skills. Your dog is always talking to you; you just need to learn what they're saying!

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WESTMINSTER ADVENTURES – Nancy Lopaschuk

A trip to New York & Madison Square Garden

A last minute decision to take in Westminster Kennel Club this year and cheer on Papillon Canada members Kelley & Case Laan's "Flint" turned out to be a lot of fun and some site seeing combined. Having been to Westminster a few times, I knew it would be a fun few days and we would get to see many beautiful dogs. When Kelley told me she was going to go alone (her first trip to Westminster) I offered to tag along for support...LOL Then our friend Sandy Schumacher who has been to the Garden many times, asked if she could tag along too.. Hey why not....the more the merrier. What could be better than NYC & "The Garden". Normally, we go for about a week so we can sight see, go to a Broadway play or two and enjoy some special New York cuisine & refreshments! New York has a lot of things to do and see so a few days is just not enough.

This year, it was a bit of a whirlwind trip arriving late Saturday night and sadly missing the pre Westminster Specialties and heading back home Wednesday morning. Poor Sandy who is from Montana arrived on Saturday and had to leave at 6 AM Tuesday morning to fly to Minneapolis due to work commitments so missed Tuesday breed judging and Best In Show on Tuesday night. No sleep for her Monday night as she had to take a cab to the airport at 3 AM...yikes. But she still got to go to one day of breed judging at the Piers and the Monday night group judging at the Garden. She arrived before Kelley & I on Saturday so took in a Broadway play while she was waiting for us to arrive at the hotel. We all arrived at different times. To top it off, Kelley & I both had VERY last minute flight changes by the airline. Kelley & I were to meet up in Toronto and continue to New York but Kelley was rerouted through Minneapolis & I was rerouted through Atlanta GA.

The three of us shared a room at one of the host hotels which was a tad small and had a bathroom that one could hardly turn around in. Good thing we did not have any dogs with us! On Sunday, we had tickets to tour the Empire State Building and in the evening, we took in the fantastic Broadway Play "The Jersey Boys". On Monday, we went to the conformation breed judging. Kelley & I also were able to take in the breed judging on Tuesday and Best In Show Tuesday night.

A plus this year was good weather as sometimes it is snowing, blowing or very cold. Had a little rain one day but all in all, the weather was cooperative.



Empire State Building



Dinner & Refreshments



Time Times Square

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If you have been to Westminster in the last few years, you know that the breed judging in the daytime is now at a place called “The Piers”. I don’t like it as much as when everything was in one place at MSG but that is how it is now. Westminster is a “benched show” meaning the dogs are checked in early in the morning and are on display for the general public to see and have to stay in their benched area until released in the afternoon. Crufts and some of the other International shows are also benched shows. In Australia, the Royal shows are often “benched” shows as well.

Normally at Westminster, there are two large buildings at what is called “The Piers” but this year, due to renovations, they only had one building so it was super crowded and limited as to number of spectators due to fire regulations. So, if you did not pre-buy your Piers tickets, you could go there and once they were at capacity, you had to wait for people to leave and then they would allow more in.

At the Piers there are some great vendors (nothing like Crufts though) and lots to watch which includes the Masters Obedience Championship and the Masters Agility Championship as well as Junior Showmanship and the breed judging.

For Obedience Competition, Westminster invites the top 200 OTCH dogs and the first 25 that enter get to compete. For Agility, dogs who have achieved more difficult titles are eligible to compete. This year there were 330 entries competing and the 10 dogs with the highest combined scores from each of the 5 height classes move on to the Championship Round. These 50 finalists compete for the title of Masters Agility Champion.

For Junior Showmanship, the preliminary round is held at the Piers where more than 100 Juniors from across the country compete. Eight finalists move on to the final competition at Madison Square Garden. Scholarships are awarded for 1st—4th places. First place \$10,000 Second Place \$5,000 Third \$4,000 and Fourth \$3,000. The other finalists get \$500.

For Conformation entries, due to limited judging space, only AKC Champions are allowed to enter with a maximum of 2500 dogs. For those of you who may be interested, Westminster Kennel Club has a great FREE App that you can download. You can watch live streaming of the judging at the Piers and the Groups & BIS at MSG. The catalogue and results are also available on the App. This is the easiest way to watch as TV coverage is blocked into Canada. To download, go to their website or Google “Westminster Dog Show”

By the way... here is some trivia : Westminster predates the invention of the light bulb, the automobile and the zipper. It has been held annually since 1877.



**“Live” Statue of Liberty
in Times Square**



**Above: Flint” in the Line Up
Awarded Select Dog**

**Right: Obedience at Piers
Below: Breed Judging – Piers**



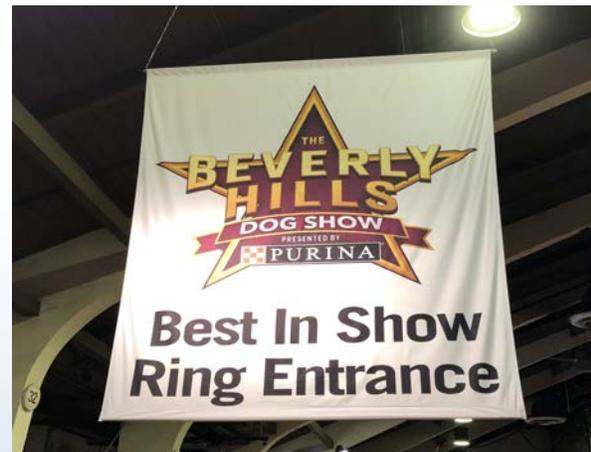
**Group Judging
Madison Square Garden**



California Adventure - Richard Lopaschuk

Nancy and I just returned from Pomona CA where I was invited to judge the Terrier Group for the Great Western Terrier Association, Southern California Papillon Club Specialty and the Kennel Club of Beverley Hills. We flew into Ontario CA on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, which was about 15 minutes from the Pomona Fairplex where the shows were being held. The GWTA shows and the SCP Specialty were held on Friday and KCBH shows were Sat and Sun. The first day in CA, we just chilled out and lounged around the beautiful Sheraton Fairplex Hotel, after the long flight (12 hours and 4 airports from home).

The GWTA was a great honour for me to be judging the group as we were in Terriers (several breeds) for about 50 years and I started my judging career with the Terrier Group. Friday afternoon, after the GWTA judging, I was privileged to judge one of the Southern California Papillon Club Specialties. Nancy judged the Sweepstakes with an entry of 7 dogs and bitches and I had an entry of 23 dogs (5-6-1-1-7-2). These numbers for specialties in southern CA are very normal, not like in Washington State. I had some lovely young class dogs to choose from in the ring and my Specials lineup was exceptional. I had some very difficult decisions to make, especially having so many acquaintances in the ring. The BOB dog in both Specialties was "Flint" owned by members Kelley & Case Laan who is now one of the top Papillons in the USA.

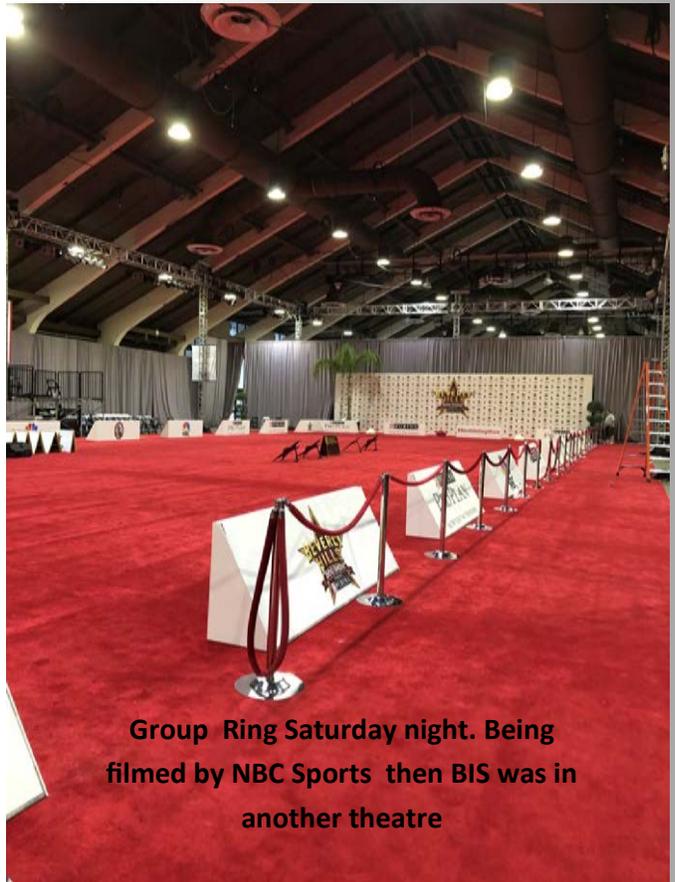


KCBH All Breed Show was beyond words. Saturday, I judged about 135 dogs of various breeds and the Hound Group. The group judging for this day was a big TV production by NBC, David Frie hosting the event. I had the privilege of judging the Hound Group, which was the last group for the evening, I was led into the ring and introduced by the Club President and judged a very large Hound Group (26 breeds). It was very HOT and stressful under the lights but I managed to survive. Watch the telecast on NBC TV, April 5 around noon. Sunday was a very long hard day with 174 dogs to judge. I had a 30 dog overload where another judge had to step in and do 30 of my dogs.

We had a wonderful time visiting with old and new friends over the weekend and on Monday we took the day off and went shopping and relaxed by the pool and in the hot tub before our, again, long 4 airport journey home on Tuesday. Great week in Southern California.



The Best of Breed Papillon Saturday was from Washington State



Group Ring Saturday night. Being filmed by NBC Sports then BIS was in another theatre



The Judges - Kennel Club of Beverly Hills

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Puppy Socialization in the Age of Coronavirus

By Gayle Watkins, PhD

HOLY COW! WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

For decades, we've been told that to raise stable puppies we need to socialize them with many people of different genders, sizes, ages, races, etc. And, we were told that socialization had to be done before 16 weeks of age. That's the only way to ensure pups would be friendly and confident as adults.

But the world has changed due to the coronavirus and with it our rules for engaging with other people. Although dogs don't get ill from this version of the virus, there is concern that they can carry it on their coats, thus transferring it between people. Many puppy kindergarten classes are canceled and dog-training facilities are closed. If we meet people in our neighborhood or on the street, we are supposed to stay at least six feet away from them and not let our puppy interact with them. What is a puppy breeder and owner to do?

SOCIALIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT IS STILL ESSENTIAL.

Meeting and interacting with an array of people is important to the social development of young puppies. From ages 3 weeks up to 16 weeks, pups are particularly sensitive to social engagement with other dogs, people, even other pets and livestock. In ideal circumstances, we would ensure they met 50 or even 100 people during these early months. However, these aren't ideal times for anyone.

Eight Tips for Continuing to Socialize Your Puppy.

So, let's talk about eight things we can do to raise stable, friendly pups during the Age of Coronavirus.

1. Focus on building your pup's trust in you and your family. The most important lesson for pups to learn in these early months is to trust people, especially their people. During this time, focus on building that trust through teaching communication, cues, house manners, tricks, and fitness exercises. Practice these things in each room in your house and every part of your yard. Your pup's trust in you, above all else, will enable you to pick up his socialization again once this is over.
2. Go all chameleon. If your pup can't meet folks who look different, then change the way you look! Use masks, wigs, hats, umbrellas, cloaks, and more. Have your family play along! Pop up looking like Halloween throughout your house and property, not in a scary way but in a

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surprising way. Try manipulating your smell, too. You can't actually change your odor, which is very important to dogs, but you can spritz yourself with some light scent to add to the way you smell.

3. Set up challenging, stimulating experiences at home. Puppy brains and bodies need to be challenged during these months, so think of ways to do this at home. Create obstacle courses in your house or yard. Play scent games, hiding treats for your pup to sniff out around the house and yard. (Just remember not to violate house rules during this game, so no treats on counters.) Let your pup solve all kinds of problems (e.g., how to find you in the house and to solve dog puzzles.)
4. Do Adventure Walks! We may not be able to gather in groups but we can head out into the great outdoors. Make an effort to get your pup to woods, meadows, fields, beaches, and even parks. Adventure Walks enable pups to learn responsibility and problem-solving as well as develop their brain-body connection. And best of all, Adventure Walks tire pups out! We are recording an Adventure Walk webinar this week, so we'll send out a note when it's done. Sign up for our mailing list to be informed!
5. Introduce your puppy to as many safe people as possible. Most likely there will still be some safe people in your life. They might be family members, neighbors, or tenants who are staying put at home. Let your pup interact with as many people as you safely can.
6. Let pups see people, places, and things! Even if you can't introduce your pup directly to new people, your pup can still be introduced to the world. These indirect interactions, where pups see and hear but don't touch are very important for teaching puppies proper manners. Think through what you want your pup to do when it can see another person or dog but can't approach. Then teach that behavior to your puppy. Take short trips to let your pup see and hear whatever is happening. No doubt, life is going to be quieter for a while so this may take some effort. Look for garbage trucks, traffic, fire departments, and anything else noisy and hang out with your pup.
7. Get your pup off your property. Pups become location sensitive towards the end of this period, attaching them strongly to their homes and yards. Since we want our pups to be comfortable in many places, we need to get them away from the house. Drive your pup to different places in your area where people aren't congregating. Playgrounds, parks, outdoor shopping malls, and store parking lots. Take your pup for a ride in a wiped-down shopping cart. Let her jump up on park benches. Investigate the playground equipment. Check out dog parkour may give you more ideas but be sure to keep all activities age appropriate so no jumping off of high places.
8. Emphasize handling, grooming, and examinations at home. Most likely your pup will be doing fewer visits to the vet and groomer during the pandemic, so you have to take responsibility for teaching your pup to tolerate handling, touching, and manipulation. We have a blog to help with this. Check it out here.

GET GOING.

These are our suggestions for socializing pups during the Age of Coronavirus. They aren't as ideal as doing traditional socialization but it's the hand we have been dealt. Interacting with your puppy will also help you handle the stress of the current situation.

So, develop a plan and get going with your pup. If you have other ideas for puppy owners, please drop us a note or post them in the comments to tell us about them. We'll post them soon. And feel free to share this post with anyone you know raising a pup or puppies right now.

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News from across the country

Cora Vandeker from Sunderland, ON sends in this exciting news! Joshua, our imported boy from Norway, was awarded Reserve best in Show at the Wildwood KC show under judge Mrs. Jo Ann Pavey after being awarded a group first by judge Mrs. Irene Latchford. On the same weekend he also earned two Group 3 Placement under judges Mr. Michael Hill and Mr. Arne Foss and a Group First in the European Breed Specialty under judge Mr. Peter Machen. He is now known as RBIS, Can GCH UKC CH Kellika's King Joshua from Norway CGN!



Beside showing, Joshua is an extremely outgoing happy go lucky little boy who has always enjoyed road trips, basking in the sun and going for hikes in the forest. He is a fun companion!

We are excited about what 2020 will bring for him as he just loves the show scene.



Toby Hately from Okotoks, AB sent in pictures of her new litter! Rae Anne Kennels is proud to present pups out of Fancy, CH Rae Anne's Such A Lady sired by "Tucker" Can GCH Am CH Rae Anne's Finishing Touch. Two sweet little girls born January 10, 2020. Meet RAe Anne's Some Like It Hot, "Sizzle" and Rae Anne's Baby It's Cold Outside, "Chilli" Both are a going concern and just full of themselves! Toby also has her fingers and toes crossed that all goes well with "Ruby" Can GCH Am CH Rae Anne's Lasting Impression and her first little due the first of April! Ruby was bred to Am CH MGL Icewine of VW, SOM



BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR REPORT

Regional Director – Nancy Lopaschuk

March 2020



First of all, huge thanks to President Louann Hansen for taking on the task of the first on-line All Ears newsletter and thank you to Moira Ure for sending news from her winter home in Texas. I did send out a couple reminders to members in the Interior but everyone must be very busy. Hopefully, you are spending time with your Papillons, Phalenes and human families and those of you with litters or new additions to your homes, please consider sharing your news and pictures

now that we can publish them on line in colour. Brags are also welcome as well as litter news and sharing the loss of a loved companion. I know many of you are on social media and see news from the Papillon breeders but many are not and their only communication with other members is via the newsletter. One member commented that it is her way to get to know the members. Here at Nanrich, we don't have any show news, litters or brags other than the two articles in another part of the newsletter. Hope you get to watch the Kennel Club Of Beverly Hills show on NBC Sports on April 5/20. This may be the only sports event broadcast that day.

This is very different time for all of us with the Covid-19 pandemic with shows and events of all kinds cancelled not only in Canada but around the world. **Please stay healthy.**

Moira Ure – (Anacott Papillons & Phalenes) - Grand Forks BC

I have not been to any dog shows. My only news is that Stormy (Ch. Anacott Animato Ease Into It) and Chico (Ch. Anacott Charming Chico) produced 3 wonderful puppies on February 17th. Two girls and a boy and all marked rather nice. They are fat and healthy. Yvonne Lord and Frank La France co-own Stormy and the puppies are with them. Yvonne is from the world of terriers and this is her first toy litter. She fell in love with phalenes and jumped back into the conformation ring after many years absence.

Our house in Texas is up for sale and folks think that an hours warning is enough. So a bit exhausted moving dogs between our house and our daughters house etc. As a result our daughter grounded me yesterday - so now I have to stay home for a day and can write to you. You know me - since I was spending so much time at our daughters house - I started painting walls. We are getting quite a few walls done. I think I must have been a painter in another life as I just finished painting the trim etc on our house. We will be headed North soon.

Take care,
Moira



Litter co-owned by Moira Ure, Yvonne Lord & Frank LaFrance



Photos by Frank LaFrance

PAPILLON CANADA RESCUE - BC REPORT

Since my last Rescue Report when I mentioned that “Papillon Canada Rescue” on the West Coast had been quiet, without any Papillons needing to be rescued, things have very quickly changed...

On December 23rd 2019, I received a call from a woman requesting “Papillon Canada Rescue” to help three male Papillons who had been found in a home where their owner had passed away. As it turned out, the owner was a very good friend of mine and one of our long time Papillon Canada Club members, Gillian Willis. This was such a shock to me and terrible news to hear as I had just spoken with Gillian a few days earlier. She had mentioned to me that she was not feeling well, but thought it was likely the consequence of a bad cold.

Gillian and I were friends for many years and we travelled all over the province of British Columbia with our Paps, competing in obedience and agility competitions. I have so many fond memories of times spent with Gillian and her Paps. She was such an awesome friend and a huge supporter of “Papillon Canada Rescue” and “Little Paws Rescue” here in B.C. Our fun memories will stay with me forever. And just for the record, Gillian made the very best Gin ‘n Tonics! She will be missed by me & by so many others.

On Christmas Day, I was able to retrieve Gillian’s three Papillons. Two of her Paps, Mick and Ranger, were returned to their breeders, club members Kelly and Case Laan, at Valifyre Reg. Kelly and Case were more than happy to take them back and I have recently heard from Kelly that both boys have now been re-homed. Gillian would be so happy to know that.

The remaining Papillon, Zeke, was welcomed into “Papillon Canada Rescue.” Following some Vet care, he has now been adopted into a wonderful new “forever” home with one of our long time “Little Paws Rescue” members, who was also a very dear long time friend of Gillian’s. Gillian loved her Papillons very much. I am sure she is smiling down on them right now.

On March 6, 2020, I received a call from a woman who had taken a nasty fall down the stairs in her home. She had a 10 year old neutered Papillon named Ripley who she surrendered to “Papillon Canada Rescue.” Ripley was in terrible condition and it quickly became apparent that he had obviously spent long hours in a crate. His little body was covered in urine from lying on his urine-stained blanket which was soaking wet when I received him. His owner had cut his matted fur all over his body and legs. He had virtually no fur left on his back and his skin was very red and inflamed, again from urine burns and possible flea bites. And yet, in spite of what Ripley has been through, he is a happy, loving boy. Needless to say, he still requires a lot of care, so for the time being, he remains in the care of “Papillon Canada Rescue” and is being fostered by a wonderful volunteer.

On February 23rd, 2020, I received a call from a local animal shelter that had picked up a stray female senior Papillon in very bad condition. After checking her microchip, which led us to a breeder in Saskatchewan, we were only able to find out that the microchip had never been registered by the breeder, so we were unable to locate her owner.

Nevertheless, this was just as well, because of the severe neglect that this little Pap has had to endure. Her name is Foxy and she is a red and white Papillon, about 12 or 13 years old and is very sweet.

Because of her sweet disposition, we do not think that Foxy has been abused but she has definitely been severely neglected over the years. She is desperately in need of a dental, with the plaque on her teeth being very thick and covering every single tooth in her mouth. When she was found as a stray, she had a nasty wound on her muzzle, we think from either being bitten or perhaps walking into a sharp object. After a visit to our Vet, we became aware of the fact that Foxy has very little vision. Consequently, we're guessing that the explanation for the nasty wound on her face is directly related to her impaired vision as she may have bumped into something. She is currently receiving some antibiotic medication for the infection in her mouth and for the wound on her face.

In spite of everything that we imagine Foxy has been through over the years, she is a very sweet little girl who will receive the Vet care that is necessary in order for her to become as healthy as possible. At the moment, she is also experiencing bouts of coughing, so is on some medication prescribed by our Vet to help her with this.

Foxy is currently being fostered by me. She is the perfect little house guest who has settled into her new environment very well. Thankfully, her blood work came back without anything to be concerned about. Following her dental procedure, which may involve the removal of many of her teeth, our Vet will also include a few chest x-rays. Hopefully, we will be able to find Foxy a loving, safe "forever" home where she can live out the rest of her senior years in the caring environment she so deserves. As I write this Rescue Report, Foxy is curled up on my lap enjoying comfort and scratches, saying Thank You to "Papillon Canada Rescue!"

Submitted by: Julia Beaton, Papillon Canada Rescue B.C. Rep

