President’s Message

TTCA ESTABLISHES NEW TIBETAN TERRIER PERFORMANCE AWARD

As most of you know besides being the new President of the Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA), I am also the 2017 TTCA National Specialty Show Chairman. The reason I am noting this is to start out apologizing in case this message is missing some of the new and important club activities that have occurred in the past couple of months. I have tried to stay on top of things, but as any of you who have been a show chair know, it is a daunting job.

With that behind me, I will start out with the sad news, which many of you have already heard, which is the passing of our fellow member Pat Nelson on April 8. Our last newsletter shared about some of her accomplishments. Though I never had the privilege of meeting her, the impact of her love and dedication to the breed was something I was very familiar with. She was loved by many and will truly be missed by all.

On a happier note, a thank you needs to go out to the committee led by Claire Coppola who has been working so hard on the new “TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Awards.” The area of performance has not received the attention that I and many others feel it deserves. You will find an article in this newsletter (Continued on page 3)

Deadline for Next Issue

Please submit content for the next issue of The TT Times by July 1. Yes, you! Don’t be shy. TTCA members are enraptured by all things Tibetan Terrier. Just like you! So participate! Write. Send photos. You’ll be glad you did.

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## The TT Times

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describing the new awards and the application form. This has been long in the making and is now available to the many TT owners who already participate in so many of the venues involved. Thanks to dedicated efforts from Claire and her team, we now have it.

If you haven’t seen the changes involved in the new (since 2016) Futurity guidelines, be sure to visit the TTCA website to review them. As many of you know, a glitch in the Futurity guidelines occurred in the first Premium List for the TTCA 40th Annual National Specialty. Fortunately, RAU published the correct guidelines in a revised premium list; you can link to it here. The TTCA also sent a notice via email to members who opt in for club announcements. We hope that there will be no further confusion for those interested in participating in the Futurity Stakes at the national this year.

Something new from the AKC will be what they are calling the “Club Member Management Tool.” According to their recent announcement, the AKC will roll “this out to the Parent Clubs first before getting feedback, improving it, and then expanding to include Member Clubs as well. This password-protected tool enables a club’s designated officer to easily confirm or deny the claims by a breeder that they are a member of your breed club.” I am sure we will be hearing more about this as it becomes available but it sound like a good thing.

My last note goes out to 2017 TTCA Mid-Atlantic Regional Specialty Show Chair Lynne Fardell and TTCA member Flossie Barczewski and all those who worked with them to put together the 4th annual TTCA Mid-Atlantic Regional Specialty. THANK YOU! Lynn and Flossie and team did a great job, as always, and deserve recognition for their hard work. I only got to be there on Friday for the supported entry at the Wilmington Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show, but there was a pretty good turnout and we had a great time. We could not have had weather more different than last year’s, which was cold and wet. This year it was in the upper eighties and sunny!

Well, I have to get back to working with my team on the upcoming 2017 TTCA National Specialty in Clymer, New York. We have an exciting, fun-filled week of events planned. Please be sure to reference the 2017 TTCA National Specialty web page and schedule for the latest information. This is the best place to find out if there have been any changes to what’s happening. I am really looking forward to seeing new and old friends there. Be sure to introduce yourself!

— Betsy Richards, TTCA President

When Aura’s J C Walks on Water “Jessie” passed away on May 7, he brought the loss many of us have experienced to the Dan and Sheryl Getman household. The consequences of such an event, and of the grieving, are not always predictable. Here is a poem about the Getmans’ consequences.

AURA’S J C WALKS ON WATER 2004-2013

We knew we would accidentally fill your dinner bowl.
We saw the darkness, called out, but your ghost ran.
Searching for your fragrance, your breath: demand a toll.
Our hearts longed for your breeders, ancestor sires, and dams.

You kept the coyotes, big cats, and bears away from the knoll.
Daughter girls were protected by your cocky howls and slams.

In fright and sorrow, we stroked your coat of golden feathers.
Your humans, breed fans, propped us in virtual get-togethers.
What we didn’t know, thunder love from friends of all weathers.
The savory whole. We could extol. TT birth to death is....

Rock’n'roll.
— Sheryl Getman
The distinguished Pat Nelson is dead.

The internationally respected member of the Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA), early advocate for the Native Tibetan Terrier International Project and creator of the Tibetan Terrier Online Database died April 8 at her home in Pleasanton, California, the same day—as fate would have it—that her late husband Floyd G. Nelson (“Sam”) perished in a United States Navy airplane accident on Cheju Island, South Korea 58 years before.

“The last thing my mother said to me was ‘what date is it today?’” Pat’s daughter, Susan Nelson, said, as if the date had portended something momentous.

“There is a 16-hour time difference between California and South Korea,” Susan explained. “Although it may appear they died on different dates, they actually died on the same day. April 8 was California, USA time. My father died on April 9 South Korean time. When you account for the 16-hour time difference, my Mother died on April 9 South Korean time.”

Born in 1935 in Brookville, Pennsylvania, Patricia graduated from Altoona High School in 1953. She briefly attended Wilson College before graduating from Penn State University in 1965 with a B.A. in Spanish and a Master’s degree in education in 1972. She also completed work towards a Ph.D. in education from the University of Michigan. She taught Spanish at Penns Valley Area High School in Spring Mills, Pennsylvania for many years in the 1970s.

Nicknamed “the swan” by her sister, Barbara Porter Vitaliano, Pat was a “bright, generous spirit” who loved her family, cooking, gardening and Tibetan Terriers.

“Mom loved Mexican cooking especially, since she lived in Mexico for a year or two after my Father died,” daughter Susan said. “Patty was generous in spirit, BRIGHT (it was really hard not to notice that), funny, kind, tasteful, a very accomplished cook and basically a widowed Mother raising three amazing, bright and really good kids,” Barbara said. “She always kept a promise and was principled. Her beauty was obvious. She was always graceful in every sense of the word. That is why my nickname for her was ‘The Swan.’”

“She was a voracious reader, and loved history, literature—you name it,” said Susan. “Near the end of her life, she loved listening to Agatha Raisin and other murder mystery books on tape.”

Susan said that her mother left her “two living things” to remember her by: “A beautiful courtyard garden … and her darling Tibetan Terrier ‘Danny’” Ch (Dscho Utra Fortune Dazmo).

Pat’s foray into the world of Tibetan Terriers and their pedigrees began in the mid-1990s when a friend gifted her with a young bitch named “Billie” whom the neighbor claimed was a Lhasa Apso but whose long legs made Pat consider otherwise. While researching Tibetan breeds, Pat got to know the late Sue Mechem of Kathmandu Tibetan Terriers. The two corresponded by mail for months, in particular about a litter of TT puppies born that Spring in 1996. Shortly afterward, both women attended the 1996 TTCA National Specialty in Massachusetts where Sue brought the litter of 8-week-old puppies. Kathmandu’s Jazz Man “Louie” captured Pat’s heart, went home with her after the show, and inspired Pat to join with Sue in a web ring that included a site for Louie called “Welcome to Louie’s Place,” a whimsical, photo-filled narrative in
which Louie recounted his adventures with Pat.

**LONG-TIME FRIEND** and TTCA member **Jane Heritage** met Pat more than 20 years ago when Pat traveled to the United Kingdom (UK). “She came to the UK with Sue Mechem to watch **Angela Mulliner** (the renowned artist and author of *The Tibetan Terrier* and many other classic texts on the breed) judge the **Tibetan Terrier Association (TTA)** championship show,” Jane wrote in an email. Pat and Sue spent considerable time visiting Jane in her home.

“Pat never actually stayed in our house, as she smoked (I am asthmatic and smoke affects me badly), but would stay in a hotel,” Jane recounted. She said that Pat frequently visited her and **Angela Mulliner**, who lived nearby, to learn as much as she could about the history of the Tibetan Terrier breed.

“Over the years we went out for meals in some of the oldest hotels in the country, but however upmarket the hotel, Pat would always ask for Fish and Chips with Mushy Peas—the original fast food—much to the amazement of the waiter.” Jane said that Pat loved Jane’s dogs and they all loved her. “We still have dog toys that she bought them over the years.”

In 1997, **PAT BEGAN** researching what would become the Tibetan Terrier Online Database, a comprehensive electronic filing system that today contains 53,809 records and resides on the World Pedigrees web site, a repository of 70 online databases of mostly dog (and some cat) pedigrees. Pat is still identified as the Tibetan Terrier database administrator; the database is now the property of Pat’s estate and is not affiliated with the TTCA. However, the World Pedigrees web site permits registered users to upload pedigrees to the World Pedigrees web site, although only the administrator can add a record to the database. A subscription is $10 a year. For example, a World Pedigrees user uploaded the pedigree of Ban tam Shepherd’s Qan Dash, a sable bitch born February 13, 2012 to the web site on April 27, 2017.

Writing in “The Tibetan Terrier Online Database” published in Hanne Mathiasen’s book, *Tibetan Terriers: The Little People*, Pat explained that the database “began with the idea of making accurate pedigree information instantly available to any breeder, anywhere, who needed it in order to make informed breeding decisions.”

“The importance of knowing what lies behind the first few generations cannot be emphasized too heavily in a world where the exchange of breeding stock between countries becomes easier with every passing year,” Pat wrote. “Prior to this effort, the kennel club in each country had kept their own records and some of these were even becoming accessible on the Web. However, nothing existed that integrated all these national registries into one cohesive database.”

Pat set about to change that. She began by collecting listings of all Tibetan Terriers published in the United Kingdom (UK) **Breed Records Supplement** (to the **Stud Book**). Published quarterly by The Kennel Club, the BRS lists all registration-related applications by breed. Pat obtained the records of all Tibetan Terriers through 1974 and entered them into a database, thereby covering the Lamleh and Luneville lines as well as the contributions of other early breeders.

“The second phase of the project involved taking a then-current (1997) issue of the BRS and tracing the sire and dam of each litter back to this core data,” Pat wrote in the article. “Eventually the intervening years were covered, and all TTs producing progeny were traced and entered without the need for entire litter registrations.” Pat continued the process with each new quarterly issue of the Breed Records **(Continued on back page)**

**Tibetan Terriers** 53809 records 426 user adds 31 photos
C: PatriciaNelson E: epnelson674@gmail.com W: [World Pedigrees](https://www.worldpedigrees.com)

*Shown above: Detail from the World Pedigrees web site shows 53,809 records in the Tibetan Terrier Online Database.*
Left: Pat’s Tibetan Terrier Kathmandu’s Jazz Man “Louie.” Right: Pat’s Tibetan Terrier Ch Dscho Utra Fortune Dazmo “Danny.”

Left to right: Inger Johannson, Geoff Cherry, Lesley Russell, Pat Nelson. August 2007 picnic in the park opposite Pat’s London hotel during the biennial Tibetan Terrier World Congress. Photo courtesy of Jane Tornatore.
Pat, Pat, Pat in my life

I RELATED TO PAT. She and I shared rebellious attitudes. We were hellions. There were many laughs. In retrospect, I am grateful. We shared many viewpoints.

Each time I look at my gardens, I think of Pat. We learned about heirloom bulbs together and discussed the round grooming of lavender plants. She loved her Michigan garden. She was very curious about my move to Montana from Los Angeles. She supported my plant and tree progress. When I was swimming in soil or facing a hail storm, she kicked me into “gardener’s gear.”

We laughed about “levels of expertise.” We wanted to be experts, but didn’t need it. Neither one of us cared about beating out anyone else. We worked on our own “stuff.” She taught me so very much about Tibetan Terrier breed history. Pedigrees were sent back and forth. Each of us found a place and a way to help the breed without being labeled. Eccentric was good. Light heartedness was better. The best was “diva.” Dramatic, emphatic . . . was fun. Never ever cruel or judgments. We shared our love of supporting others.

Pat and I decided we weren’t just “pet or show.” The best place for an honored Tibetan Terrier could be on the couch or in the ring. We preferred to keep our Tibetans in their beautiful coats. Caring well for TTs was most important.

I cannot express “the zing” Pat gave my life. In the last days, she melted my heart. We loved talking politics. Like many of our favorite people, we loved being wrapped up in our own dogs, our homes, our gardens, our families, and our many women and men friends. We even shared some fun interior design.

“Groomed Lavender, Groomed Yew, Groomed Tibetan.” Photo, garden, Tibetan and caption by Sheryl Getman.

From the ‘I second that emotion’ department

“I don’t really understand that process called reincarnation, but if there is such a thing I’d like to come back as my daughter’s dog.” — Leonard Cohen
A Special Friend and Soulmate

EXACTLY HOW AND WHEN I met Pat is lost in the letter and fax-only times. Yet, by 1997, we were already close email-friends, discussing Tibetan Terriers, the breed we both loved, and also sharing our passion to dig in the history and registries from the beginning of the breed in Europe and America. We were both encouraged by one of the greatest in the breed: the late, dear, Angela Mulliner.

Very early on we were buying and exchanging copies of The Kennel Club (of Great Britain) Breed Records Supplements to the Stud Book, (a quarterly publication where all litter and single dog registrations for certain breeds are shown), going all back to the first TT registrations. We also purchased stud books from other countries in Europe and the United States. In those days, this surely was a difficult and a very time- and money-consuming activity.

Equipped with excellent skills and knowledge, Pat soon started to work on the world Tibetan Terriers database, which today gives us a priceless tool for planning mating combinations and provides a platform for understanding the whole TT breed population. I still remember often asking myself how on earth Pat—as a pet-person only—has the determination and willingness to work so hard for the benefit of all. But the Tibetan Terrier Online Database was Pat’s true labor of love.

When we first met in person at a TT World Congress in Vienna, Austria, Pat and I had already become close friends. After the Congress, Pat came with us to Slovenia. She liked our country a lot, enjoyed the dogs, the food and—her other big love—the flowers.

It was in 2008 when she last came to visit us in Slovenia. She joined us at our annual “Tibetan Breeds Fun Day” with many TTs around that are never shown but may be used in breeding. She met in life the first native Tibetan Terrier imports we brought directly from Tibet, their country of origin. Pat was from the very beginning positive about adding native Tibetan Terriers to the population in the west. Her attitude was based on insight and understanding she had of the whole population of registered TTs.

It was funny to see how Pat enjoyed the iced coffee, which in our part of the world is made with ice cream instead of ice cubes.

Pat, a special friend and a soulmate.

– Primož Peer


Photo courtesy of Primož Peer
GET DOWN

Unleash the Party Animals

Celebrate the joy of TT companions and raise money for rescue

The Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) invites you to spend an enchanting afternoon with (or without) your fellow Tibetan companions at the TT Companion Celebration, Tuesday afternoon May 30 from 12:30 – 4:30 pm hosted by the 40th annual TTCA National Specialty.

Join us in the spacious indoor “play zone” of the Peek ‘n Peak where safety and security for The Little People are paramount. Take in special presentations in agility, obedience and nose work as well as the irresistible “Parade of Pets.” Take advantage of the TT photo-op to capture memories with old friends and new. And bring your coin purse because you will not want to miss “BINGO Tibetan Terrier Style” with a chance to win a 25-lb sculpture garden statue of a Tibetan Terrier—just one of many beautiful prizes. BINGO cards are $20 each with 100% all proceeds going to Tibetan Terrier Rescue.

You can pre-order lunch using the yellow TT COMPANION CELEBRATION registration form included with your 2017 TTCA National Specialty information packet. Lunch is $12 with your choice of a ham, turkey or chicken salad sandwich with chips, beverage and cookie. You can also order directly from event coordinator Andrea Campbell if you do it before May 25. Make check (for lunch only) payable to TTCA and send to:

Andrea Campbell
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Dehi, New York13753
alfcampbell@gmail.com
(607) 746-3564

Bring a crate if you want to rest your pup between events. Please note that all of The Little People who join us must be up-to-date on their shots, and—unfortunately—bitches in heat will not be allowed to participate. Sorry girls!

– Fran Kridakorn

ZiGi Stardust “ZiGi.” Photo by Pat Carroll

Play “BINGO Tibetan Terrier Style” for a chance to win this 25-lb Tibetan Terrier garden sculpture. You can purchase a BINGO card for $20 each and 100% of the proceeds will go to Tibetan Terrier Rescue.

Photo by Fran Kridakorn
Family pets and show dogs share the spotlight for an afternoon of fun & games!

Celebrate the special kinship that comes from laughing with others who cherish their TTS as much as you do yours.

Honor the love we share for the Tibetan Terrier breed—whether as family pets at home or show dogs in the ring.

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IN SESSION

Animal-Assisted Psychotherapy

Child psychiatrist clients wait to book appointments with TT

Domino is my 14 years and 8-month-old Tibetan Terrier. His health is declining. Perhaps by the time you read this, I will be forced to make a decision that will break my heart.

Before Domino came into my life, I had never even seen or even heard of Tibetan Terriers. His joining our family was the result of an internet search for a medium sized, non-shedding, affectionate family dog. After discussions with several breeders, my husband and I found ourselves waiting for his arrival in the cargo area at LaGuardia Airport.

It was a clear, crisp, sunny November day, and I was bubbling with excitement and anxiety. I couldn’t wait to meet the 12-week-old puppy but worried that he might be frightened or traumatized by the flight. The cargo crew delivered him rather quickly. They waited while I opened the crate. Looking calmly at me was a roly poly ball of white fluff that seemed more polar bear cub than puppy. He had one blue eye and one brown. He had a swatch of black fur under his tail that stretched from one side to the other as if he sat in a can of black paint. It was love at first sight and the beginning of our most wonderful journey.

Domino—a.k.a. “Dommie,” “Dom,” “Dommie B,” “The Dompster,” “ELVIS IS IN THE HOUSE” and the “Tibetan Terrorist” was a force to be reckoned with. He never napped, was active all the time, ate three pairs of prescription glasses and my husband’s favorite baseball caps and ran through the house with any scrap or roll of toilet paper he could find. He was devilish and devious, clever and incorrigible, stubborn and independent. He could open any gate, any crate and the zippers on my suitcases looking for a treat. But he was and still is calm and loving and dependable and so very beautiful.

Domino became a certified therapy dog at 12 months of age. He was certified as a Disaster Relief Dog after arduous testing for the purpose of working with victims of disasters as well as First Responders. He has worked in clinics, schools, nursing homes medical offices, and has accompanied me on rounds in the hospital. He inspired me to train in Animal Assisted Psychotherapy and obtain a Master’s Certification in that field. Children in my office book appointments when he will be there, too. He has accomplished all this with good humor, kindness and acceptance of everyone he meets. He has accomplished this in spite of the fact that he has suffered from a variety of medical illnesses since age 4, when he had an almost fatal reaction to a rabies vaccination.

Domino is my friend, my companion, my hero and my inspiration. He has taught me so very much as I have watched him deal with pain and infirmity with courage and quiet dignity.

I am writing this in tribute to him and to all the wonderful Tibetan Terriers that have graced our lives. I am writing this as well in tribute to the breeders who have worked so long and hard to maintain the integrity of these wonderful dogs and to whom I owe the very existence of my irreplaceable, incredible and incomparable Domino.

For Domino – with love
Always,
Susan

— Susan Fuchs

You never write
You never fax. You never email. You never text. But hey—it’s alright. We know you’re busy. So how about a picture? The TT Times L O V E S pictures. Think of it as an essay—because, you know “... a thousand words”? Your English teacher would never let you skate like that.

You never write

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This First Responder
answered the call to comfort and alleviate trauma

Ivy Gables’ Doc Sir Domino CGC THDD B&BTD “Domino” is a certified therapy dog and Disaster Relief Dog loved and handled by TTCA member Dr. Susan Fuchs, a psychiatrist in Trenton, New Jersey specializing in the treatment of children, adolescents and young adults. Domino’s performance as a certified therapy dog inspired Susan to obtain additional training and certification in Animal Assisted Psychotherapy, an emerging field in the US that has been well established abroad and which focuses on using certified therapy animals for treatment solutions. Susan limits Domino’s case load to three clients a week because the work is stressful, she said. As a result, many clients will wait and only book appointments when Domino is available. Photos courtesy of Susan Fuchs.
AKC News

Rally Program Enhancements

AKC establishes first rally championship, new classes

The American Kennel Club (AKC) Rally Program has expanded its class offerings and titles to provide new opportunities for the Rally Fancy to advance in the sport and new challenges for rally enthusiasts who want to tackle more complex levels of difficulty.

The AKC Rally Program now includes a Rally Master (RM) class and a Rally Intermediate (RI) class. The RM class and Rally Champion (RACH) title (pronounced “rock”) will recognize exceptional performance beyond the advanced level. The RI class will bridge the gap between Rally Novice (RN) and Rally Advanced (RA) for dogs not ready to work off-leash at the advanced level.

“We have listened to the Rally Fancy who have long asked for a champion level title,” said Pamela Manaton, AKC Director of Obedience, Rally and Tracking. A numeric designation will follow the letters RACH to indicate the number of times a dog has met the requirements of the RACH title. According to new AKC rally regulations published in the Rally Program Enhancements (page 9), “Rally Championship points will be recorded for dogs after they have earned the Rally Master title. When a dog earns the Rally Champion title, it may continue to compete and earn points.”

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AKC Delegate Report

Clubs may potentially hold shows in areas of other clubs

Delegates to the American Kennel Club (AKC) met March 14 and elected four new directors to the AKC Board of Directors class of 2021. The four new directors are Rita J. Biddle, Esq., Dominic P. Carota, Thomas S. Powers, and Harvey M. Wooding.

In a subsequent meeting of the AKC Board of Directors, the Board elected Ronald H. Menaker as the Chairman and Thomas M. Davies as the Vice Chairman.

Delegates voted on an amendment to enable the AKC, upon receipt of an appeal, to approve a club to hold a show at a site within the area of another club on a case-by-case basis, if it believes the permission of the host club has unreasonably been denied. The amendment was adopted. For details, see page 6 of the meeting minutes regarding the Rules Applying to Dog Shows.

The delegates passed an amendment to the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedures for Retrievers (see page 7 of the minutes).

At the next meeting in June, the Delegates will likely vote on an amendment to Chapter 16, Section 6, Championships, in Rules Applying to Dog Shows.

The amendment would add the non-regular single class entrants (such as veterans) in the calculation of grand championship points. There are also a couple of amendments to the Beagle Field Trial Rules as well as the Field Trial Rules and Standard Procedure for Retrievers that are up for a vote.

Click here for the complete meeting minutes.

– Stacey LaForge, TTCA Delegate to the AKC

AKC to roll out tool to keep Marketplace breeders honest

The American Kennel Club (AKC) recently announced plans to launch the “Club Membership Management Tool” for AKC Marketplace. The password-protected software application is intended to prevent unscrupulous breeders from falsely claiming membership in an AKC parent club, such as the Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA), or associated member club, when advertising puppies for sale on AKC Marketplace.

The new tool will enable AKC parent and member clubs to confirm or deny breeder claims of membership that appear on ads posted to AKC Marketplace. The TTCA and other AKC parent clubs can use the tool to confirm or a deny breeder claim that he or she is a member of the TTCA and update the breeder’s AKC Marketplace profile accordingly.

The AKC said that it will roll out the tool to the TTCA and other AKC parent clubs first to solicit feedback before offering it to member clubs. The AKC did not specify a time frame for the roll out.

The AKC Marketplace lists AKC puppies from AKC-registered breeders who follow AKC rules governing health issues, temperament, genetic screening and individual care and placement of puppies in responsible homes.

– Pat Carroll
The new regulations also state that Rally Championship points will be recorded for dogs earning a score of 91 or better in the Rally Excellent B and Master classes. According to the regulations, a dog must earn a total of 300 points with a minimum 200 points from the Master class. The dog must also have received qualifying scores in Advanced B, Excellent B and the Master class, on the same day, at the same trial, at 20 separate licensed or member rally trials.

Once a team has achieved the Rally Master (RM) title, it will begin to earn Rally Championship points based on the AKC Rally point schedule (on page 12).

Rally Intermediate Class

The new AKC RI class provides a stepping stone to help prepare teams for off-leash performance requirements in the Rally Advanced (RA) class.

“Over the years we have heard from many rally handlers who have won the Rally Novice (RN) title, saying they were not ready to move up to the advanced level class, which requires the dog to work off-leash,” explained Manaton. “It is the novice exhibitor’s choice to take advantage of this additional opportunity, and the RI title is not required to enter the advanced class.”

“There may have been a void for some teams to continue to compete after earning the Rally Novice title if they were not ready to work off-leash,” explained the AKC in Rally Program Enhancements “Comments” (page 6). “The Intermediate class is an optional class for them to enter. Clubs must offer the Intermediate class if they are offering the Advanced class.”

To be eligible for the RI class, a team must first win the RN title, but need not earn a qualifying score in a RA class. All dogs perform on leash and do not jump. In all other respects, the RI course is a mirror image of the RA course. Note: The RI title is optional; it is not a pre-requisite for the RA class.

The AKC will issue a Rally Champion certificate and will permit the use of the letters RACH preceding the name of each dog that meets the requirements.

Clubs may start to apply for events with the new classes August 1, 2017 for events scheduled on or after November 1, 2017.

For more information, contact Pamela Manaton, AKC Director of Obedience, Rally and Tracking via email to Rally@akc.org

For more information, see the February 9-10, 2017 AKC Board of Directors Meeting Minutes (page 6) and the AKC Rally General Regulations.

– Pat Carroll

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Food is always a subject of great interest to me. Perhaps you've signed up for an “Introduction to Nose Work” class and the instructor told you to bring treats to class.

Well, in nose work, treats matter! So let’s talk treats. I’ve already trained Amy in how to make the best treats for nose work. And now I’d like to tell you: The criteria are taste, size, smell and integrity. Let me break that down for you.

They need to be tasty. Don’t expect me to search for kibble. Even if it works well at home, it’s a whole different story out in the big wide world.

They need to be the right size. The right size for what, you might ask. Well, not too big, not too small. They must be big enough to make handling easy for the humans. Treats that are too small slip through your fingers and get lost in the boxes. But they must be small enough for me to eat quickly and small enough that I don’t fill up after the first find.

They need to have good integrity. Nose work treats should hold together and not crumble or melt or fall apart. If you need to clean up after your dog enjoys the treat, it may be a fantastic reward, but it makes a poor nose work choice as it gives my competition an advantage—they find the food and not the scent.

They need to reek. Even though my nose is a gazillion times better than my Amy’s, stinky treats are much easier to search for when learning this sport and more rewarding when you are not pairing food with the scent. Moist treats tend to have more odor than dried treats, although this isn’t always true. The best nose work treats have the strongest aroma.

They shouldn’t be too slimy. The slime factor matters to Amy—not to me. Everyone has a personal tolerance for the slime factor. You know yours.

Suggestions

Store Bought Treats
- Plato Pet Treats in salmon, duck and chicken treats are easily broken into smaller pieces
- Fruitables Jerky comes in many flavors. I highly recommend the meat flavors.
- Salmon Paws has a strong flavor and easily breaks into smaller pieces
- Zukes dog treats are lower calorie and taste great without filling me up.

Meat Department Treats
- Salami (but not too spicy)
- Hot dogs are easily the most popular treat I have ever seen.
- Steak (what’s not to like?)
- Cheese (a popular favorite)

Just Like Mom Used to Make

Store bought treats are fine but there are several advantages to homemade treats. Amy’s are tastier and cheaper.

Home-Made Tuna or Salmon Treats

I go bonkers over these. Here’s the recipe.

Ingredients
1 can tuna packed in oil (9-12 oz)
3 eggs
1 cup flour

Directions
Preheat oven to 350. Put all ingredients in a bowl. Mix well. Spread mixture flat on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Slice in desired size pieces. Bag it and ready to go. Stores well in refrigerator or freezer.

No-Chop Treats

The fabulous Eileen Anderson shares an innovative way to make a batch of 500 small, home-made treats without the need to cut them in pieces. She uses a silicon mold. Read about her method and get the recipe for chicken treats here.

– Sisu the Tibetan Terrier and Amy Soderman, TTCA Treasurer
Going to the Dogs

A cocktail before the show is sure to get your tail wagging

Whether you choose a bully stick and a cocktail before the show or a drink with kibble after, TTCA member Vance Lancaster’s “Suddie” has a recipe that is sure to make you want to lick your friend’s face, free stack with your Dad and shake your tail in the show ring. But drink responsibly, because although this drink may make you want to drive sheep, it’s never okay to drink and drive.

After going to our first dog show in a long time this past weekend, Dad has decided that it is much better to go to these things RELAXED. So, I must tell you, Dad has a new favorite drink. It’s called Rye and Rose and it goes like this:

Equal parts rye whiskey
Freshly-squeezed lemon juice
Freshly-squeezed lime juice
Rosemary-infused simple syrup

If you’re the measuring kind, I’d say one overflowing large jigger of each.

Advance preparation: Combine equal parts water and sugar to make a simple syrup. Bring to a boil and then simmer until it reaches a nice syrupy consistency. Let cool and then pour in a jar with several sprigs of rosemary (be generous). Place the jar in your refrigerator and let the infusing begin. The syrup should infuse for a least a few days before use.

Combine ingredients with ice in a cocktail shaker, shake and pour into a sugar-rimmed glass.

Now, wait. Don’t drink it yet. It isn’t quite ready.

Drop one egg white into your cocktail shaker and shake vigorously until frothy. Pour frothy egg white evenly over the surface of your cocktail. Garnish with a sprig of fresh rosemary and three cherries on a skewer.

Everything is all better now!

– Suddie the Tibetan Terrier and Vance Lancaster, TTCA Member
The Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) has established a new performance awards program to recognize Tibetan Terrier and TTCA-member teams who have earned titles in three or more programs at the novice, advanced or excellent levels of achievement.

The new TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Awards will showcase TTCA members and their TTs who earn titles in AKC and non-AKC performance sports, including obedience, rally, agility, tracking, scent work, canine therapy, Canine Good Citizenship, CGC on a farm, coursing, herding, diving and air-retrieve, flyball, canine freestyle, tricks, dancing and barn hunts.

The TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Award is a TTCA title, not an AKC title. The TTCA will present the first TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Awards next year at the 2018 TTCA National Specialty at Purina Farms in Summit, Missouri. To apply, submit an application (page 23) to TTCA Awards Chair Nancy Hamel; the deadline is to be announced but will be sometime in April 2018.

The TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Awards was co-sponsored by Claire Coppola and Mary Martin; committee members are Flossie Barczewski, JoAnn Biercuk, Lauren Fox, Stacey LaForge, Linda Milbrath, Betsy Richards, Amy Soderman, Karen Tromblee and Sandy White.

### Qualifying Titles

To earn a TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Award, a TTCA-member and Tibetan-Terrier team must qualify in three or more canine sports at the novice, advanced or excellent level. See the following pages for a list of qualifying AKC and non-AKC titles.

> – Pat Carroll

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### Qualifying AKC and Non-AKC Titles

**NOVICE LEVEL:** TTCA Versatile Companion Dog (TTCA VCD)

**AKC Titles**

- **Obedience:** Beginners Novice (BN), Companion Dog (CD), Preferred Companion Dog (PCD)
- **Rally:** Rally Novice (RN), Rally Intermediate (RI, beginning 11/2017, on leash/no jump)
- **Agility:** Novice Agility (NA), Novice Agility Jumpers (NAJ), Novice Agility Preferred (NAP), Novice Agility Jumpers Preferred (NAJP), Novice FAST (NF), Novice FAST Preferred (NFP)
- **Tracking:** Tracking Dog (TD)
- **Canine Scent Work:** Any Novice Title [Approved for October 1, 2017]
- **Canine Good Citizen:** (CGC)
- **Therapy Dog** (THD) (50 visits)
- **Trick Dog:** Novice Trick Dog (NTD) [Approved for May 1, 2017]
- **Farm Dog Certified** (FDC)
- **Coursing Ability** (CA), Fast Cat (BCAT)
Non-AKC Titles
Herding: American Herding Breeds Association Junior Herding Dog (JHD), ASCA Stockdog Trials, Started Trial Dog (STD)
Diving and Air Retrieve*: North American Diving Dogs Dock Novice (N), Air Retrieve Novice (N) (size/age divisions)
Flyball*: North American Flyball Association Flyball Dog (FD)
Canine Freestyle*: World Canine Freestyle Organization – Heelwork to Music and/or Musical Freestyle Basic levels (W-DD) 
Do More with Your Dog*: Novice Trick Dog (NTD)
National Association of Canine Scent Work: Individual Element Specialty Titles or Nose Work Title NW1
Barn Hunt Association*: Novice Barn Hunt (RATN)

ADVANCED LEVEL: TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Advanced (TTCA VCDA)

AKC Titles
Obedience: Companion Dog Excellent (CDX), Preferred Companion Dog Excellent (PCDX), Graduate Novice (GN)
Rally: Rally Advanced (RA)
Agility: Open Agility (OA), Open Agility Jumpers (OAJ), Open Preferred (OAP), Open Agility Jumpers Preferred (OAJP), Open FAST (OF), Open Fast Preferred (OFP)
Tracking: Tracking Dog Excellent (TDX)
Scent Work: Any Advanced Title [Approved for October 1, 2017]
Canine Good Citizen Program: Community Canine (CGCA) (CGC prerequisite, administered in simulated setting)
Therapy Dog Advanced: (THDA) 100 visits
Trick Dog Advanced Trick Dog (ATD) [Approved for May 1, 2017]
Coursing Ability Advanced (CAA), Fast Cat (DCAT)

Non-AKC Titles
Herding: American Herding Breeds Association Herding Trial Dog, Level 1 (HTD1), Herding Ranch Dog, Level 1 (HRD1), Herding Trial Arena Dog, Level 1 (HTAD1), Australian Shepherd Club of America (ASCA) Stockdog Trials – Open Trial Dog (OTD)
Diving and Air Retrieve*: North American Diving Dogs Dock Advanced (A), Air Retrieve Advanced (A) (size/age divisions)
Flyball*: North American Flyball Association Flyball Dog Excellent (FDX)
Canine Freestyle*: World Canine Freestyle Organization Heelwork to Music and/or Musical Freestyle Advanced levels (W-DDX)
Do More with Your Dog*: Intermediate Trick Dog (ITD)
National Association of Canine Scent Work: Individual Element Specialty Titles or Nose Work Title NW1
Barn Hunt*: Barn Hunt Association Open Barn Hunt (RATN)

EXCELLENT LEVEL: TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Excellent (TTCA VCDX)

AKC Titles
Obedience: Utility Dog (UD), Graduate Open (GO), Preferred Utility (PUTD)
Rally: Rally Excellent (RE)
Agility: Excellent Agility (AX), Excellent Agility Jumpers (AXJ), Excellent Preferred (AXP), Excellent Agility Jumpers Preferred (AXJP), Excellent FAST (XF), Excellent Fast Preferred (XFP)
Tracking: Champion Tracker (CT), Variable Surface Tracker (VST)
Scent Work: Any Excellent title [Approved for October 1, 2017]
Canine Good Citizen Program: Urban Canine (CGCU) Note: CGC pre-requisite, CGCU tested in ‘real-world’ setting
Therapy Dog: Excellent (THDX) 200 visits
Trick Dog: Expert Trick Dog ETD [Approved for May 1, 2017]
Coursing Ability: Excellent (CAX), Fast Cat (FCAT)

Non-AKC Titles
Herding: American Herding Breeds Association Herding Trial Dog, Level 2 (HTD1), Herding Ranch Dog, Level 2 (HRD2), Herding Trial Arena Dog, Level 2 (HTAD2), Australian Shepherd Club of America (ASCA) Stock Dog Trials Advanced Trial Dog (ATD)
Diving and Air Retrieve*: North American Diving Dogs Dock Novice Advanced (DNX), Air Retrieve Novice Advanced (AX) Size and Age Divisions

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EXEMPLARY LEVEL: TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Excellent (TTCA VCDX)

Non-AKC Titles (Continued from previous page)

Flyball*: North American Flyball Association Flyball Dog Champion (FDCh)
Canine Freestyle*: World Canine Freestyle Organization Heelwork to Music and/or Musical Freestyle Master levels (W-DDM)
Do More with Your Dog*: Trick Dog Advanced (ATD) or Expert Trick Dog (ETD)
National Association of Canine Scent Work: Individual Element Specialty Titles or Nose Work Title NW3
Barn Hunt Association*: Senior Barn Hunt (RATS), Master Barn Hunt (RATM), Barn Hunt Champion (RATCh) or the Master Champion (RATChX)

* For an application fee, the AKC will add the non-AKC titles with an *asterisk to an AKC pedigree
* Freestyle (Dog Dancing) has many categories of competition at novice, intermediate and advanced levels. All titles are acceptable with proof of proficiency level.

NOTES

- The Versatile Companion Dog Award will be dated in the year for which it is applied even if the individual events are completed and individual titles awarded in earlier years.
- The Versatile Companion Dog Award is a TTCA title, not an AKC title.
- Qualifying award categories may be subject to additions and revisions in the future and will not affect prior certificates awarded.
- A TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Award Certificate will be issued showing the registered name and number (if available) and call name of each qualifying Tibetan Terrier as well as the owner/handler’s name.
- The Versatile Companion Dog Award will be listed in the TTCA Yearbook/Journal listing the dog’s name, owner/handler’s name and the year awarded.

For questions about the Versatile Companion Dog Award application, contact Nancy Lee Hamell at nancyleehamell@icloud.com or (406) 982-3336. For all other questions about the new TTCA award, contact Claire Coppola at RinChenTibetanTerriers@gmail.com or (973) 769-0907.

– Claire Coppola
TTCA Versatile Companion Dog Awards

Please submit one application for each award.                             Date of application: ________________

TTCA Member Owner/Handler Name: ___________________________________________________________

Address ____________________________________  _______________________________________________
Street ______________________________________________________________________________

City ___________________________________________ State ______________ Zip _____________________
Phone _________________________________   Email _____________________________________________

Dog Information
AKC (or other registry) Name: __________________________________________________________
Call Name: ___________________________ AKC (or other registry) Number: _______________________

I am applying for the following award (check one of the following):
   _______ Tibetan Terrier Club of America Versatile Companion Dog (TTCA VCD)
   _______ Tibetan Terrier Club of America Versatile Companion Dog Advanced (TTCA VCDA)
   _______ Tibetan Terrier Club of America Versatile Companion Dog Excellent (TTCA VCDX)

Titles Earned and Dates
Please refer to the list of qualifying titles, which must represent three (3) different venues at the same level of achievement. The award will be dated in the year for which the applicant applies even if individual events are completed and individual titles earned in earlier years.

1) _________________________________________________________________ Date __________________________

2) ________________________________________________________________ Date __________________________

3) _________________________________________________________________ Date __________________________

Verification: Please attach photocopies from the relevant organizations providing proof of earning the above awards. Send completed documentation to the TTCA Awards Chair:

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Tibetan Terrier “Py” Wins CKC 2016 ‘Multi-Discipline Top Dog’

Pat Delorme’s CH Aisha’s Pyd Piper (“Py”) CDX RE AgN CGN is the 2016 #1 Tibetan for CKC Performance in Canada. One of 88 recipients of the new “Top Dogs” award, she is the only Tibetan Terrier.

IN RECOGNITION of rally and obedience wins garnered at the backend while twice earning a spot in the top 10 in her group, the Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) presented CH Aisha’s Pyd Piper (“Py”) CDX RE AgN CGN with the 2016 Multi-Discipline Top Dog Award, a new title established to recognize canine competitors who successfully earn top honors in a variety of events. Py is the number one Tibetan for CKC Performance in Canada 2016 and the only Tibetan Terrier to win the award.

Her Multi-Discipline Top Dog Award comes on the heels of two CKC wins in rally (first place in the Tibetan Terrier-only trial and seventh place in the Non-Sporting Dog Group trial) and two wins in obedience (first place in the Tibetan Terrier-only trial and eighth place in the Non-Sporting Group trial).

Bred and owned by Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) member Pat Delorme, Py also earned her place in 2016 as the CKC number six Tibetan Terrier in Conformation, marking 2016 as a triple crown year for the talented TT.

This year, Py and Pat are working toward adding CKC Agility, Rally Advanced Excellent (RAE) and Obedience Trail Champion (OTCH) titles to their accomplishments.

“She is quite the performer,” Pat reported. “She just came back from the Saskatoon Dog Show with three more high-in-class (HIC) honors in rally RA/RE and obedience.”

The CKC established the Multi-Discipline Top Dog Award in partnership with Subaru Canada, Inc. “as a testament to each dog’s versatility and the dedication of their owners.” CKC and Subaru awarded the title to 88 other “Top Dogs” in Canada.

— Pat Carroll
A self-described “horse trainer and riding instructor by day... (d)og trainer and agility instructor by night),” Laura Hartwick is above all an artist. She is also a “hiker of the forest at various times—depending on sunlight... (who) knows where the coyotes gather, how to draw, pretty good grammar and sits on a horse about as rightly as anybody.” Read what the San Francisco Chronicle says about her agility work here. View her extensive graphic art, “Dogs and Ponies,” here. See custom, canine-inspired pen and ink illustrations (and order one of your own) here.

Graphic art used with generous permission of artist, author and canine agility hound Laura Hartwick. As a freelance illustrator Laura creates custom pet portraits in a style evocative of a graphic novelist. She also writes a rollicking agility-inspired blog, “Team Small Dog,” chronicling her pack’s exploits. Follow her on Facebook.

TTCA Member and agility-rally hound Mary Frances Martin’s Danser Wish for a Rish, CD, RN “Rishi” earned his CD title on April 30 with 2nd place at Butler Dog Training Association 2017 Obedience & Rally Trials in Saxonburg, Pennsylvania.

MACH Laktu’s Power Paws to Agilhas MXG MXB2 OF “Minnie” earned her MACH2 on April 10 at the Northern Virginia Brittany Club All Breed Agility Trial in Lewisberry, Pennsylvania. Shown with owner-handler and TTCA Member Kathy Rupprecht (on the left) and Judge Pam Sturtz.
Membership Matters April-May

The following individuals have submitted applications for membership in the Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA).

Associate Member Applicants

Kerry Abbott of Warren, Pennsylvania is currently the owner of 1 Tibetan Terrier, and has owned TTs for 15 years. She is on the Board of Directors of the Tibetan Terrier Health and Welfare Foundation. She is not a TT exhibitor and has no plans to become a breeder. Her sponsors are Margy Pankiewicz and Cindy Douglass.

Jim Lenchner of Queen Anne, Maryland has raised, loved and shown TTs since 1981. He has bred three litters in the past, is not currently a breeder, but is interested in breeding in the future. He has exhibited several other breeds in conformation over many years. His sponsors are Joyce Ayotte and Florence Barczewski.

Jane Graham of Nevada, Iowa and her husband are the proud owners of their second TT. She is not currently a breeder and does not plan to become a breeder. She is possibly interested in agility in the future, once her puppy is successfully trained. Her sponsors are Nikkie Kinziger and Susan Hettinger.

Pamela Desrosiers of Cornwallville, New York is a professional handler and boarding kennel owner who has owned TTs since 1987 and currently owns nine. Pam was previously a TTCA member in the early 1990s, but dropped her membership because she had limited time to offer to the club due to her workload. She is currently a TT breeder, having bred a total of six litters—two in the past year. Her sponsors are Gale Mattison and Joyce Ayotte.

Debbie McClellan of Raleigh, North Carolina just acquired her first Tibetan Terrier in December 2016. She is interested in volunteering her services to the club. She doesn’t plan to breed, but does plan to show her dog in conformation as well as training him as a therapy dog and participating in obedience and agility. Her sponsors are Karen Tromblee and Mary Ann Griffin.

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Tibetan Terrier Health and Welfare Foundation

The Tibetan Terrier Health and Welfare Foundation received the following donations in April and May:

- In memory of Pat Nelson from
  - The Tibetan Terrier Club of America
  - Bob and Carole Kreis
  - Paul and Nancy Stanford
  - David Luciano
  - The Almy Family
- In memory of Chris Friemel from Susan Burgess
- In memory of Monte, Toby and Sir Hillary from Linda Hufnagel
- In memory of CH Malishar’s Cunu Dom Morada CGD “Jackson” from Paul and Cindy Douglass to Regina Stier and Margy and Ron Pankiewicz
- In memory of CH Malishar’s Cunu Dom Morada, CGD “Jackson” from Ron and Margy Pankiewicz
- In memory of Pat Malloy from
  - Sandi Dotson
  - Janet Krynzl
  - Sharanne Wilkes
  - Jeanette Burkett
  - Nicola Edwards
  - Beverly Kuter
  - Marilyn Harquil
  - Michael Lipman
  - Lorie Sacco
  - Maureen Fournier
- In memory of George, Skeeter’s housemate from Judith Lak and Devon Powers
- In memory of Laura Joseph’s Tashi from Jeremy Eule
- In memory of Willow From Ronni and Alan Brenner

— Kerry Abbott, TTHWF Treasurer
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SHOW TIME

2017 TTCA MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL SPECIALTY, APRIL 28 – BEAR, DELAWARE

LEFT TO RIGHT ABOVE: Judge Dee Travella, TTCA member Jackie Faust, 2017 TTCA Mid-Atlantic Regional Specialty Chair Lynne Fardell, and BVOS GCh Arkeden Sunsi’s Relentless “Really.”

BOTTOM LEFT: SD Ch Karma’s Iconic Tamarian Lunar Star “Indy” BOTTOM RIGHT: WD, BP, BOW and BISS Barnstorm’s Blue Blood Royalty by Dzine “Reagan.”
HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE WILMINGTON KENNEL CLUB ALL-BREED SHOW
SHOW TIME

2017 MID-ATLANTIC TTCA REGIONAL SPECIALTY, APRIL 28 – BEAR, DELAWARE

2017 TTCA Mid-Atlantic Regional Specialty show organizer Flossie Barczewski and her girl Twilight’s Moonstruck, CG “Cherie.”

BOB GCh Barnstorm’s Never Forget Me D’Escapita by Dzine “Wesley”

BBE Bitch Barnstorm V Is For Victory by Dzine “Victoria.”
## Highlights

**SB CH Trisong’s Sweet Virginia “Bailey”**

**BOBOH GCh Bootif’s Great Star Sirius Black and White “Rocket”**

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For more results, click on [Jim Rau Dog Shows](#)
Supplement to the Stud Book. At that point, she could print a complete pedigree for any dog whose foreign pedigree could be traced back to England.

Pat then incorporated the American Kennel Club (AKC) Stud Book data from the then-current period (1997) back to October 1973 when Dokham Prin-Su’s Caspar appeared as the first Tibetan Terrier registered by the AKC. She also gathered breed records maintained by the TTCA, beginning with the first official litter born March 31, 1957 at Alice Murphy’s Kalai Kennel. Pat then located and entered records for the intervening 16 years (1957-1973), thus completing the American pedigrees.

To build the database of Tibetan Terriers in Europe, Pat obtained stud books for 1985-1997 from the Tibetan Terrier Club of Canada, registration records from Norway and the Czech Republic and all Swedish records prior to 1983. Two Finnish breeders—Johanna Jusilla and Paula Forsbacka—gathered their country’s data and submitted it to Pat for the database. As a result, in 2006, it was possible for the first time to trace the pedigree of almost any TT back to the original importations—even if the record for the particular dog being traced was not in the database. The contribution to the TT world remains invaluable.

At the family’s request, friends who wish to honor Pat’s memory may send donations to:

Tibetan Terrier Club of America
C/O Amy Soderman
TTCA Treasurer
P.O. Box 271
Boonville, CA 95415.

Membership Matters April – May

(Continued from page 6) Jennifer Cibot of College Park, Maryland acquired her first Tibetan Terrier a year ago. She has shown him in conformation; he recently completed his AKC Championship. Jennifer is interested in becoming a TT breeder. She would like to become a member to stay informed about TT news and events. Her sponsors are Jill Hardy and Patricia Sutton.

(Continued from page 26) Household Member Applicants

Bruce and Vicki Walsh of Lakeland, FL have been Associate members since 2013. They bred one litter in the past, are not currently breeders, but are interested in breeding in the future. They have exhibited TTs in conformation for the past 10 years and have previously exhibited several other breeds in conformation.

The TTCA welcomes comments regarding the applicants. If you wish to respond, please send comments within fifteen (15) days of receipt of this newsletter to:

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