President’s Letter

THANK YOU CLUB MEMBER VOLUNTEERS

I wish to thank our TTCA Board and committee members who put off time in the sun this summer to work for the club.

Our TTCA logo and trademark were up for renewal this year. This needs to be done every 10 years. Failure to renew puts it in jeopardy. Rob Smith pursued this and the process will be either completed or close to it by the time you read this.

The TTCA Nominating Committee chaired by Ken Edmonds completed its tasking and has submitted a slate of Officers and Directors for next year. You can find the slate on page 24 of this newsletter.

To Camille Manfredonia and her Tibetan Terrier Rescue workers who have put in so many hours helping to find “forever homes”—these dedicated friends of TTs spend so much time transporting, caring for, fostering and just giving of themselves—they

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deserve our appreciation, support and assistance.

Your TTHWF Board is already making plans for their Fall fundraiser. Please support. Related to TTHWF funding is an email from Carol Adams asking for a posting of what we have received from AmazonSmile. This is sent to TTHWF on a quarterly basis. Here is the breakdown for the past year:

May 2016 $97.90
Feb 2016 $118.76
Nov 2015 $72.02
Aug 2015 $61.96

I urge all who use Amazon for purchases to setup an account at smile.amazon.com and use it to make your purchases.

It costs you nothing extra to use and TTHWF receives help in funding. I believe this is a much underused source for funding. Thank you Carol for the email.

There are of course many others: those working on future nationals, newsletters, Meet the Breeds, the TTCA Yearbook and Journal, breeder referral, Facebook, etc.—to name just a few. Your contributions are appreciated.

Finally, Susan and Gary Carr were named by AKC as Non-Sporting Group Breeders of the Year. This is a great honor. You can read more about this prestigious award on page 5 of the newsletter.

The bite of Fall will soon be in the air. It is a great time to enjoy brisk romps in the afternoons while enjoying the foliage.

Keep an eye out for woolly bear caterpillars and make sure your guys avoid Halloween chocolate. Be safe.

By Ron Pankiewicz, TTCA President

Calling all Breeders!

THE TTCA NEEDS YOU!

Tibetan Terrier breeders contact your pet owners! Tell them the TTCA is planning a fabulous event they will not want to miss!

Next year’s 2017 TTCA National Specialty promises to be as big and bold as ever—and with a special event that YOU—those who lovingly breed and place our beloved Tibetans—can help support.

Not only will the five-day show feature all the conformation, obedience, agility, entertainment and educational events you’ve come to expect and love, it will also offer all Tibetan Terriers (pets and show dogs alike) and their owners an opportunity to share the spotlight for an afternoon.

The Tibetan Terrier Companion Celebration will showcase those proud owners of Tibetan Terrier pets and show dogs who every day make our enchanting breed a special part of their lives.

The purpose of the event is to honor the love we share for the breed—whether as show dogs in the ring or family pets at home—and to celebrate the special kinship that comes from laughing and playing with others who cherish their TTs as much as you do.

The Tibetan Terrier Companion Celebration will provide a forum for TT owners to stand up and talk about their pets and show dogs. The event will feature lunch, a TTCA Rescue program fundraising bingo game, demonstration discussions led by TTCA members who compete in performance events and more. Each participant will receive a special rosette to commemorate his or her special day.

If you can volunteer to help run the event or have an idea for additional activities, contact Companion Celebration Chair Andrea Campbell at alfcampbell@gmail.com or (607) 746-3564. And breeders, contact your pet owners!

By Pat Carroll
Book your room now

PEEK ‘N PEAK RESORT HOTEL

2017 Tibetan Terrier Club of America National Specialty

Monday May 29 – Friday June 2, 2017

To book your room, telephone (716) 355-4141. Or click [here](#) to go to the Peek ‘n Peak web site home page and START PLANNING. Enter one of the following PROMO codes for a special room rate:

- Stay for 3 nights - Enter code TIBE3 - $129 per night
- Stay for 4 nights - Enter code TIBE4 - $97 per night
- Stay for 5 nights - Enter code TIBE3 - $89 per night

RV SPACES AVAILABLE WITH ELECTRICAL POWER (no sewer). $25 per night
YOU NEED NOT BOOK A ROOM TO PARK/HOOK UP YOUR RV.

PROMO codes valid only for members arriving on Monday, May 29 and departing on Saturday, June 3, 2017. Members arriving on Sunday, May 28 (such as TTCA Board members and membership attendees, agility trial participants, etc.) please contact Betsy Richards at abrich27@aol.com to discuss your requirements. (Weekend rates are usually MUCH higher, but Peek ‘n Peak management has agreed to work with us and hold the 5-night rate for members arriving on Sunday and perhaps staying through Saturday night.)

The hotel web site advertises the TTCA rooms as 2nd floor balcony rooms with two queen beds, which will be available upon request. We have also reserved all 1st floor rooms.

Each member will be asked to sign a waiver covering normal guidelines for hotel use. The waiver will be available on line in 2017. The hotel will retain a $50-per-room security deposit, which is refundable upon checkout providing there is no damage.

Contact Show Chair Betsy Richards at abrich27@aol.com for more information.
The American Kennel Club® (AKC®) in September announced that it had selected Susan and Gary Carr and Salishan Tibetan Terriers as one of seven AKC Breeder of the Year group honorees.

Gary passed away earlier this year but he will always remain part of the breeding program, Susan said.

Each year, the AKC recognizes a breeder (or pair of breeders) in each of the seven groups (Sporting, Non-Sporting, Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy, and Herding groups) as a group honoree.

At the end of the year, the AKC selects one of the seven group recipients as AKC Breeder of the Year, which “honors an outstanding purebred dog breeder for a lifetime of dedication to improving the health, temperament and quality of purebred dogs.”

The winner of the 2016 AKC Breeder of the Year award will be announced on Friday, December 16 in Orlando, Florida at the “AKC National Championship presented by Royal Canin,” the largest dog show in North America and a celebration of those who champion purebred dogs. AKC will also announce the winner (Continued on page 6)
Susan and Gary Carr, Salishan Tibetan Terriers Join AKC Breeder of the Year Group Honorees

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during the televised broadcast of the show on Saturday, December 17.

Representing the AKC Non-Sporting Group, Gary and Susan have owned and exhibited Tibetan Terriers since 1975 and have been breeding them since 1979. The Register of Merit Breeders have produced some of the country's top show dogs and more than 350 Tibetan Terrier champions, including winners in AKC Group, Best in Show and Sweepstakes as well as in multiple performance events.

The Salishan Tibetans descend from a combination of Lamleh and Luneville dogs and their pedigrees represent five generations of Salishan champions. Several descendants of the American-Canadian Champion Salishan “Tessie” Tukra (from the first Salishan litter and mother of 17 subsequent AKC champions) still reside at the Salishan Kennel. Several Salishan Tibetan Terriers from prior years’ Top 10 lists also reside at Salishan.

“We are proud to honor some of the nation’s finest breeders with this award,” said Dennis Sprung, (Continued on page 7)
Gary and Susan Carr Named AKC Non-Sporting Group Breeder of the Year

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AKC President and CEO, “The dogs that carry the honorees’ kennel names have proven their breeders’ commitment to excellence, consistency, function and type and represent important contributions to the sport of purebred dogs.”

The AKC will commission a canine portraitist to commemorate a prominent dog from the Breeder of the Year’s kennel and their name will be added to the perpetual trophy and plaque on permanent display at the AKC headquarters in New York City.

All group recipients will receive a medallion in recognition of their achievements. Other winners by AKC group are Terrier Group: Joan Huber, Blythewood Miniature Schnauzers; Toy Group: Max E. Hurd, Hurd’s Chihuahua Herd; Herding Group: Terry Miller and Dominique Dube, Déjà vu Popsakadoo Briards; Sporting Group: Dorothea (Dot) Vooris Simberlund, Fieldfine German Shorthaired Pointers; Hound Group: Ray and Jana Brinlee, Jaraluv Scottish Deerhounds; and Working Group: Alan Kalter and Chris Lezotte, HappyLegs Bullmastiffs.

By Pat Carroll

Donate Now for Year-End Tax Deduction

The Tibetan Terrier Health and Welfare Foundation (TTHWF) received the following donations in August and September:

- From Mark and Phillis Shangold in memory Gary Carr and Bob Hennings.
- From Adria Martino in Honor of Eli’s homecoming with thanks to Valerie, Frank, Jason and Camille.

The Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) established the TTHWF to help ensure a healthy future for the breed. Through the support of generous donors, the Foundation funds canine research on diseases that affect Tibetan Terriers and many other breeds.

The Foundation also provides operational funding for Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) rescue programs, which currently has several Tibetans available for adoption.

You can do your part to help the Foundation by volunteering, participating in a fundraising event or making a tax-deductible financial donation.

Your support is valued, meaningful and essential. You can donate by mail or online via PayPal. To donate online, click here.

To donate by mail, click here to download the form, then mail it with your check to:

TTHWF
P.O. Box 724
Warren, PA 16365-0724

The TTHWF is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, non-profit organization. Our Federal Tax Identification Number is 20-8599607

All donations are 100% tax deductible.

By Kerry Abbott and Amy Soderman
2017 National Specialty Schedule of Events

**Mon May 29**
- TTCA BOARD MEETING
- ALL-BREED AGILITY
  Countryside Agility
  2321 West 38th Street, Erie, PA 16506
  (814) 315-6668
  CSTrialEntries@aol.com

**Tues May 30**
**Morning**
- TTCA AGILITY
  Countryside Agility
  2321 West 38th Street, Erie, PA 16506
  (814) 315-6668
  CSTrialEntries@aol.com

**Afternoon-Evening**
- TTCA EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
- PEEK’N PEAK RESORT ACTIVITIES
- TT COMPANION CELEBRATION for all Tibetan Terriers and their owners: pets and show dogs alike!

**Thurs June 1**
- 2017 TTCA NATIONAL SPECIALTY
  Judge Susan Carr
  Evening
- TTCA ANNUAL MEETING & DINNER

**Fri June 2**
- REGIONAL SPECIALTY
  Judge Ashley Reid
  Evening
- TOP TWENTY INVITATIONAL EVENING OF CHAMPIONS
- DINNER

**Sat-Sun June 3-4**
- LOCAL DOG SHOWS IN DUNKIRK, NEW YORK

Make the Connection

May 24 – 29, 2017 a five-day cluster of dog shows will take place in New Castle, Pennsylvania, 112 miles from Clymer, New York where the 2017 TTCA National Specialty will convene at the Peek’n Peak Resort. It will be an easy connection to make majors and then come to Peek’n Peak for the national and regional specialties.
Introducing Ashley Reid: 2017 TTCA Regional Specialty Judge

The TTCA recently engaged Ashley Reid to judge the Tibetan Terrier regional specialty on June 2, 2017 directly after the TTCA National Specialty in Clymer, New York. Ashley bred, owns and handles the Australasian (Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and neighbouring islands) top winning Tibetan Terrier of all time and the breed record holder for Best in Show. He also owns the TT with the most wins in Australia for the last ten years. Ashley has judged Tibetan Terriers all over the world, including the 2008 Tibet Dog Europe show that convened with the World Dog Show in Stockholm, Sweden. The TT Times is delighted to introduce Ashley here, in his own words.

I entered the dog world in 1976 showing Old English Sheepdogs and Collies. Since this time my main focus has been Tibetan Terriers and Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, (all four colors), winning multiple Best in Shows and breeding many champions, All Breed and Specialty Best in Show winners, and Supreme champions under the “Aryed” prefix.

I also bred Miniature Pinschers under the “Khanrae” prefix. Champions carrying this prefix number in excess of 70, including many All Breed and specialty Best In Show winners.

I have campaigned several other breeds to Best In Show wins including Irish Setter, Affenpinscher, Basset Fauve De Bretagne, Pembroke Corgi, Shar Pei, Pekingese, English Toy Terrier, Boxer and English Pointer. Group wins have also been achieved with Pug, Afghan, Old English Sheepdog, English Setter, Cairn Terrier, Dachshund and both English and American Cocker Spaniels.

I also campaigned for many other breeds with success.

I started judging in 1994 and have judged in England, the United States, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Japan, South Africa, New Zealand, China and the Philippines as well as in each state of Australia. I am licensed by the Australian National Kennel Council to judge all breeds.

I have judged Tibetan Terrier specialties in England, Sweden and Germany and have judged the breed in many other countries around the world. In Sweden, I had the honor of judging Tibetan Terriers at the Tibetan Breeds World Show and recently judged for the club again.

I am very much looking forward to judging in the United States again and feel particularly honored to be invited to judge my own breed at such a prestigious event. By Ashley Reid
On a sunny August day in Northern California two Tibetan Terriers recently proved that they have excellent noses.

Sisu (GCH Tibicinan Patricia Joli), owned by Amy Soderman and Remy (Alpenglow Altair Nashira Remy CGC, BN, CD, RA, THD), owned by Vicki Hawkins, each successfully earned their NACSW (National Association of Canine Scent Work) NW1 title at the Haute Dawgs trial in Citrus Heights, CA. Only two other Tibetan Terriers had previously achieved this title, so the number has now doubled.

“I’m so very proud of Remy,” says Vicki. “Although she’s never been a food motivated dog—which presents a training challenge, and her ‘alerts’ letting me know that she’s found the scent are very subtle—she worked extremely efficiently and methodically at the trial. She completed all four searches combined in less than 1 minute 22 seconds and earned a 1st place award in the Interior Search by completing it in less than 11 seconds, which was the fastest time of the 45 dogs entered.”

Amy said that she enjoys the opportunity that K9 Nose Work affords her to share her love for canine training and competition with her husband, Paul Soderman.

“After looking for a canine sport for several years that I could share with my husband, I found that sport in nose work,” says Amy. “My husband likes the fact that the sport uses similar techniques to those employed to teach dogs to detect narcotics or explosives. It’s a race to find a legal substance that’s hidden by the judge. Once the dog finds each hidden odor, he must show the handler

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Two TTs Take Nose Work Titles

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where it is, within a few inches, so the handler can call ‘alert’ within the allotted time.”

“Capitalizing on dogs’ natural scenting abilities, nose work offers both mental and physical exercise,” says Amy. “It’s thrilling to see Sisu grow in the sport of nose work and even more thrilling to share and grow in a sport with my human and canine partners.

“My husband and I take classes together, train together, and now compete together. I thank Sisu for giving me this wonderful gift.”

Vicki and Amy encourage anyone interested in the sport to check it out. All you need to get started is a Tibetan Terrier who likes to sniff.

What is K9 Nose Work?

For those of you who may not be familiar with the up and coming sport of K9 Nose Work, here’s a brief overview of what is required to compete.

“K9 Nose Work” is the specific term used to describe canine scent detection activity. In K9 Nose Work, dogs learn how to search for a specific odor or odors and find the source. K9 Nose Work introduces dogs to four different search elements (container, interior, exterior and vehicle). The three target odors used for competition are essential oils: birch, anise and clove.

Competition in K9 Nose Work

K9 Nose Work is a nationwide sport which provides a venue for dogs and handlers to test their scent detection skills in real-world settings with blind (location unknown to the handler) hides set in timed searches and to earn titles, ribbons and awards.

The National Association of Canine Scent Work (NACSW) is the official sanctioning and organizing body for the sport of K9 Nose Work, but due to the sport’s growing popularity, several other organizations are now conducting trials and offering titles as well. Prior to competing in NACSW trials, dogs must successfully complete an Odor Recognition Test (ORT).

The allotted search times in a trial are typically 3 minutes or less per search, but may be up to 5 minutes at the higher levels of competition. At the end of the trial, the judges provide their observations and feedback to the group of participants, and at the August trial they had very positive comments about all of the handlers and their dogs. A commonly repeated theme always seems to be “TRUST YOUR DOG!” Since teamwork and bonding with your dog are of the utmost necessity for success in this sport, it’s an important point to remember.

Titles and Awards

The NACSW currently offers multiple title levels for dogs and handlers competing in the sport of K9 Nose Work®.

NW1 recognizes proficiency in one target odor.

NW2 recognizes proficiency in two target odors and increases the difficulty level with larger search areas, more hidden odors and more environmental distractions.

NW3 recognizes proficiency in three target odors and greatly increases the difficulty level.

Element titles recognize proficiency in any one of the four elements at an Element Specialty Trial, where there are multiple searches for a single element.

Elite is for advanced competitors.

NW1, NW2 and NW3 titles are awarded for qualifying in all four elements (container, interior, exterior, and vehicle) in a single trial. Element titles are earned by either achieving a perfect score in one Element Specialty trial, or by achieving two qualifying scores at the same level at two different Element Specialty trials. In addition to titles, dogs and handlers can earn awards for individual element placement and overall placement.

By Amy Soderman and Vicki Hawkins
**K9 Nose Work**

**WHY SHOULD YOU TRY IT?**

For Vicki Hawkins, learning to recognize Remy’s alert — an often subtle sign indicating that she has located the scent—has been a big part of their work. Their persistence and patience paid off at the Haute Dawgs NACSW trial in Citrus Heights, CA this August when Remy completed four searches in less than 1 minute, 22 seconds, including an interior search in less than 11 seconds (the fastest time of 45 dogs entered), earning the Tibetan and her owner-handler a 1st place win in interior searches and an NW1 award overall. *Photo courtesy of Vicki Hawkins.*

**BECAUSE MAKING SENSE OF SCENTS MIGHT BE WHAT YOUR TT DOES BEST**

K9 Nose Work is different from many of the other activities that you may currently be engaged in with your Tibetan Terriers. It’s less subjective than conformation showing. It’s less regimented than obedience. And it’s less physically demanding than agility.

In most performance and competitive activities we do with our TTs, they need to pay attention to us, learn what it is we’re trying to communicate to them, and perform according to our expectations. But Nose Work is basically the opposite. Dogs love to sniff and to hunt and Nose Work satisfies those natural instincts.

Once your TT has learned to identify and locate a scent (usually starting with birch oil that smells very much like wintergreen), it’s up to YOU to pay attention to your dog and figure out how he chooses to communicate that information to you. What better way to get to understand your TT and experience the world from his point of view!

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One of my favorite aspects of Nose Work is that my dog is never allowed to fail and corrections are never needed. Even in a trial, the dog is always given the opportunity to succeed (even if the human fails), and is immediately rewarded with treats or a toy. It’s also an uncomplicated activity, since all you need is your TT with a collar and leash/harness, the target odor (which can be ordered online) and some treats. You can practice anywhere, including in your own home or yard.

Do you have an older retired TT? K9 Nose Work is a great activity for dogs of all ages. Do you have a dog that is reactive or shy? They can also participate in Nose Work, since only one dog works at a time and other safety precautions are always adhered to. Nose Work is a great confidence builder for shy dogs.

Even if you aren’t interested in competing, Nose Work can be a fun “game” that you and your TT enjoy together.

Hopefully by now, I’ve piqued your interest, and you’re asking yourself, “So how do I get started?” One option would be to access a list of certified instructors on the National Association of Canine Scent Work (NACSW) website at http://nacsw.net/instructor-list.

There are over 300 instructors listed and they are located in a majority of states and even in Canada, Australia and Germany. Hopefully there is one near you.

Even if you’d just like to try this activity on your own, there are plenty of resources available, from books, DVDs or by doing a Google search on your computer. A search on “how to learn K9 nose work” brings up lots of options.

Remy and I are hooked on Nose Work and would love for other TTs to enjoy this activity as well. If there’s anything else I can do to encourage you, please contact me (vrhawkins@hotmail.com). By Vicki Hawkins

**TTs sniff out thrills in K9 nose work** (Continued from page 12)
AKC Delegate Report
AKC PAC Seeks Donations

The September 11, 2016 AKC Delegate Meeting was held in Newark, New Jersey. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Jerold Bell DVM, Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University delivered a presentation on “Maintaining Breeds.” Dr. Bell discussed issues in maintaining genetically diverse and healthy breed populations.

The presentation included information on popular sire syndrome, diseases and disorders (with the #1 genetic disease being allergies) as well as moderation away from extremes that cause disease as a guiding principle to breeding and judging.

Dr. Bell spoke to the TTCA membership during our national specialty week a number of years ago, and although the focus of this presentation was different, it was equally interesting. There were two votes at this meeting, which both were adopted. The first was to incorporate certain Board clarifications to the Rules Applying to Dog Shows into the official rules. The second was to allow entries in any form to be accepted for 24 hours after the closing date/time when it falls on a postal holiday. A somewhat controversial amendment will be up for a vote in December, which would extend the closing time for entries to be no later than 11:59pm.

Donations to the AKC Political Action Committee are being sought. For more information on the PAC, see the Support the AKC PAC web site.

A favorable financial report was given, which revenues up over those of the same period last year. This included an increase in registration items, turning around what once looked like a downward trend. Also notably, the AKC Marketplace was up 52% this year.

Speaking of the AKC Marketplace, the AKC Parent Club Committee reported that AKC is working to allow club rescue organizations (such as TTCA Rescue) to list rescue dogs in the AKC Marketplace. Hopefully that service will roll out early next year.

The next AKC Delegate meeting will be in December in Orlando, Florida in conjunction with the December 17-18 AKC National Championship (the show which we used to refer to as “Eukanuba,” but will now be sponsored by Royal Canin). Hope to see many of you there!

By Stacey LaForge

‘Popular sire syndrome’ primary factor in limiting breed gene pool diversity

A Tufts University professor of clinical genetics maintains that “the popular sire syndrome is the single most influential factor in restricting breed gene pool diversity” in dog breeds. In “Maintaining and Improving Breeds,” a September 16, 2016 article published in Perspectives—AKC Delegates Newsletter, Dr. Jerold Bell DVM, Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University writes that only a small percentage of dogs reproduce to create the next generation, which creates what he calls a “genetic bottleneck” with each generation. “Healthy breed gene pools require expanding, or large, stable populations,” he writes. One way to expand and improve the gene pool, says Bell, is to use frozen semen of quality dogs from the past. Read the entire paper here.

By Pat Carroll
The ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TTCA was called to order at 8:08 PM, April 27, 2016 by President Ron Pankiewicz in Bear, Delaware. Ron introduced the Board members and Directors to the club members in attendance. Janet Slothower verified a quorum of members present.

Flossie Barczewski was introduced as the 2016 TTCA National Specialty Show Chair. Flossie thanked the volunteers whose hard work made the show a success; she also thanked all who attended for their support.

Ron asked the judges from the show to address the members. Valerie Barber and Diane Tyree gave comments on their Grand Futurity and Sweepstakes judging assignments. Both were very pleased with the exhibits and expressed their appreciation for the opportunity.

Flossie read written comments from 2016 TTCA National Specialty Judge Mr. Joe Gregory. He wrote that he had seen “one wry mouth, one slightly undershot bite, but that was okay, and one dog he had really liked but which had poor movement.” He also saw “a lot of small foot pads and that is a fault in the breed.” He said he enjoyed the day, saw nice dogs and it was a good show. Next year he will celebrate 50 years of judging dogs and will have judged more than 200,000 dogs.

Several members in attendance mentioned his energy and how much they enjoyed his judging.

Betsy Richards, show chair for the 2017 TTCA National Specialty, reported on plans for the show, which will be held at Peek ‘n Peak, a golfing and ski resort in upstate New York where management is working to accommodate dog shows. The staff is open to any ideas from TTCA members who plan to attend.

Room rates will vary by the number of days participants are staying at the resort:
- 1-to-3 nights – $127 per night
- 4 nights – $97 per night
- 5 nights – $89 per night

The resort allows four dogs per room; however management will be flexible about this detail. The site features a miniature golf course and two full golf courses. It is a family resort with many activities available on the grounds. The resort is supplying TTCA with a Hospitality Room. Members can view the resort online. Betsy would like to make the show more than a dog show and asked anyone with ideas to please contact her.

Betsy announced that she had recruited Nancy Hammel to replace her as the Awards Committee Chair. Betsy congratulated this year’s award recipients. She presented some of the top awards and asked all other recipients to please pick up their certificates from the display tables.

Ron announced the inception of the new TTCA Versatility Award for dogs earning three different performance titles. The award and the events are currently being fine-tuned and final regulations will be published in a future TTCA newsletter.

Ron talked briefly about the TTCA Lifetime Membership Award, which can be given to a qualified member. The Board had certified that Susan Carr, the nominated member, met all of the requirements. The award now needed to be approved by 3/4 of the members present. The membership approved by affirmation, the TTCA Lifetime Membership for Susan.

Susan thanked the crowd. She related that her family had been small and because they had travelled frequently to dog shows, they had not really known their neighbors; thus, the TTCA members had become their family and neighbors. She thanked everyone for their friendship and recalled how happy she and her husband, Gary, had been over the years to sponsor many members. She said that they were “happy to be part of this wonderful life.”

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Minutes

TTCA MEMBERS 2016 ANNUAL MEETING

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Ron reported that the judge and location for the 2018 TTCA National Specialty would be announced at a later date. (Editor’s Note: The 2018 TTCA National Specialty will take place at Purina Farms near St. Louis, Missouri from 30 April to 2 May 2018. For details, see The President’s Message, Summer 2016 issue of The TT Times.)

The Alice Murphy Trophy*, which is being retired this year, was awarded to Jill Hardy. Jill is the breeder recipient of the TTCA National Specialty 2016 Grand Futurity Award.

Ron presented Flossie Barczewski with the AKC Outstanding Sportsmanship Award. Ron reminded the membership of all Flossie has done for the club, how she has always exhibited good sportsmanship, and been friendly to all, always with a smile.

Ron next presented the President’s Award to Susan Carr, who has done so much for the breed and club throughout the years.

Ron then asked for any business from the members.

Nikki Kinziger asked about the return address label placed on the envelope for returning the TTCA Board Officers and Directors and TTCA National Specialty Judge Ballot. She said that it is not a secret ballot if the return address is on the envelope. The process was explained as to how the inside blank envelope containing the members vote is not opened at the time of receipt. Rather, it is put in a pile with the other envelopes. This maintains the integrity of the voting process.

Questions were raised as to why members aren’t given tax credit for donations to TTCA and the Tibetan Terrier Health and Welfare Foundation (TTHWF). Amy Soderman explained that those who make TTCA donations tied to purchases via AmazonSmile do not have a proven tax credit as the site does not give the names of donors to the club. The TTCA receives money from Amazon minus a processing fee. Amy also explained the difference in the tax status of the TTCA and TTHWF: the two organizations are separate entities. Donations to the TTCA are not tax deductible; however donations to the TTHWF are tax deductible.

Margy Pankiewicz moved that the meeting be adjourned. Betsy Richards seconded the motion. Motion carried and the meeting was adjourned. By Sharon Hurd, Recording Secretary

“The meeting minutes are finished! Look how much free time I have!” says CH Sems Kyi Bu Sa min “Sami.” Photo courtesy of Nataša Čok.

*Editor’s Note: Alice Murphy is remembered for bringing the first Tibetan Terrier to the United States: Gremlin Cortina, a black with white female, followed by the tri-color male Kalai of Lamleh—both from the Lamleh Kennels of Dr. Agnes R.H. Greig in England. The first American litter was born in 1957, establishing the “Lamleh of Kalai” line. Alice Murphy went on to found the Tibetan Terrier Club of America and served as president from 1957 to 1974. She remained a member of the TTCA Board of Directors until her death in 1976.
Bay Colony Tibetan Terrier Club
17th Annual Specialty
SUNDAY, October 23, 2016

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Judging Panel

Breeder Judge
Ms. Stacey LaForge
New Providence, NJ

&

Sweepstakes Breeder Judge
Ms. Sally Birgl
Kempton, PA

Show Closes
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REFRESHMENTS

In celebration of their 100th year anniversary, refreshments will be provided by the Troy Kennel Club.
It’s trophy time! The 2017 Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) National Specialty needs trophy sponsors! Simply complete the Trophy Sponsorship Form on page 22. Then write a check or use PayPal (after October 7, 2016) at the TTCA Online Store. All contributions shall be used for the purchase of trophies or awards for the 2017 TTCA National Specialty. The TTCA will credit donors in the specialty show catalog. Make checks payable to TTCA and mail to:

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2017 National Specialty

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2018 TTCA National Specialty Futurity Stakes

Deadline for Futurity judge nominations nears
Non-TTCA members now eligible as nominees

The December 1, 2016 deadline for submitting nominations for the 2018 Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) National Specialty Futurity Stakes judge is fast approaching. 2017 is the first year that the TTCA National Specialty Futurity Stakes judge will be selected by a vote of the general membership.

Voting will take place in early 2017.

To nominate judge candidate(s), TTCA members may use one of the procedures (A or B) below:

A. New this year with the approval of the new futurity rules allows TTCA member-breeder or member-owners who nominate this year’s litter(s) to also nominate a judge candidate at the time of nominating a litter or a dog. These candidates will be voted on by the member-breeders from the most recent three-year nominations. The names of the three candidates earning the most votes will be put to the general membership to run along with other candidates nominated by members using procedure B below.

B. Three TTCA members in good standing may nominate a judge candidate using the Futurity Nomination Form (next page). A judge candidate must be a member in good standing of the TTCA. He or she shall be nominated by the membership of the TTCA and elected by written ballot of the membership of the TTCA. To nominate a candidate to judge the 2018 Futurity Stakes, follow the instructions on the Futurity Judge Nomination Form on the next page.

2016 TTCA National Specialty Grand Futurity Winner: Ch. Karma's Star Icon Lunar Eclipse owned and bred by Jill Hardy. Judged by Ms. Valerie Barber. Photo by KEY4PRINTS.

New judge eligibility rules

The Futurity Stakes judge need not be a TTCA member. However, the judge must be in good standing with the AKC, and if a member of the TTCA, he or she must also be in good standing with the TTCA.

He or she must have at least a 10-year knowledge of the AKC Tibetan Terrier breed standard.

The Futurity judge shall not have judged the Futurity Stakes within the past three years. Recent Futurity judges include Kate Stanuch 2015 and Valerie Barber 2016. Sally Birgl will judge in 2017.

For a detailed description of the new rules, see TTCA Breeder’s Showcase “Futurity” Rules applying to Litters and Individual Dogs Whelped On or After January 1, 2016 on the TTCA web site.

The TTCA established the Futurity Stakes to provide breeders with a venue, held annually at the TTCA National Specialty, to exhibit those dogs they breed that best demonstrate the goals of their breeding program as exemplified by the TTCA breed standard.

For additional information, contact Futurity Chair Claire Coppola at (973) 769 0907 or via email to rinchentibetanterriers@gmail.com

By Futurity Chair Claire Coppola
2018 TTCA National Specialty
Futurity Judge Nomination Form

1. A judge candidate must be a member in good standing of the TTCA. He or she shall be nominated by the membership of the TTCA and elected by written ballot of the membership of the TTCA. The candidate who is 2nd in the balloting shall be designated Alternate Judge should the 1st be unable to judge.

2. Anyone who has accepted an assignment to judge the Futurity in the past three years is ineligible to be nominated.

3. Futurity judges are personally responsible for all expenses incurred in such an assignment.

A judge candidate nominated using this form requires the endorsement of three TTCA members in good standing. Each nominee must sign and date the nominating form below, indicating acceptance and understanding of the accompanying responsibilities. The nomination form must also bear the signatures of the three TTCA members submitting the nomination.

We Hereby Nominate:
Name: ______________________________________________________________________
Address: ____________________________________________________________________
Telephone: ___________________________ Email: _________________________________

1) ____________________________________________________ ___________________
Signature of TTCA Nominating Member Date
Printed or Typed Name of TTCA Nominating Member

2) ____________________________________________________ ___________________
Signature of TTCA Nominating Member Date
Printed or Typed Name of TTCA Nominating Member

3) ___________________________________________________ ______________________
Signature of TTCA Nominating Member Date
Printed or Typed Name of TTCA Nominating Member

I accept this responsibility and am fully aware of the commitment and responsibility to TTCA and the Tibetan Terrier fancy should I be elected. I affirm that I am aware, if elected, neither I nor any person residing in the same household with me shall exhibit or act as agent or handler in the regular competition of the show and dogs owned wholly or in part by myself or any member of my household shall be ineligible to be entered in the regular competition at such show.

TTCA Futurity judges are personally responsible for all expenses incurred in such an assignment.

__________________________________________________ ______________________
Signature of Nominee Date
Printed or Typed Name of Nominee

Please send completed forms to the TTCA Corresponding Secretary: Janet Slothower, 7172 Goldview Dr., Aiken, SC 29801
NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY TTCA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE December 1, 2016.
Nominating Committee Report

TTCA Committee Nominates New Leadership

The Nominating Committee for the Tibetan Terrier Club of America (TTCA) Program Year 2017-18 comprised of Nominating Committee Chair Ken Edmonds and Nominating Committee members Gerald Gross, Flossie Barczeski, Janet Slothower, Betsy Greaves and Sheryl Getman has completed its work and offers the following regular members in nomination:

President
Betsy Richards, New York

1st Vice President
Rob Smith, California

2nd Vice President
Paul Douglass, Pennsylvania

Corresponding Secretary
Janet Slothower, South Carolina

Recording Secretary
Sharon Hurd, North Carolina

Treasurer
Amy Soderman, California

Directors for Two-Year Term
Krista Johnson, Iowa
Karen Tromblee, Florida

Additional Nominations of eligible members may be made by written petition addressed to the Corresponding Secretary and received at her regular address on or before December 1, 2016, signed by five voting members and accompanied by the written acceptance of each additional nominee signifying his/her willingness to be a candidate. Except for the position of Delegate, no person shall be a candidate for more than one position. Respectfully submitted by Ken Edmonds, Nominating Committee Chair

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1645 Seaks Run Road
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Elected 2016
Claire Coppola
111 Fayson Lake Road
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Rene Stamm
1718 Weidner Court
Quakertown, PA 18951

Sandy White
1869 Glenfield Road
Ortonville, MI 48486

Elected 2015
Gale Mattison
12 Sandhurst Drive
West Hartford, CT 06107

2016 AKC Delegate
Stacey La Forge
87 Pleasantview Avenue
New Providence, NJ 0797
September 2016

MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

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

**Associate Member Applicant**
Lauren Fox of Canon City, CO is the Executive Director of a non-profit all breed rescue and training facility. She is the owner of two Tibetan Terriers and is interested in keeping informed of TTCA news and health issues. She would like to participate in TTCA events, and has participated in TTCA National Specialties shows in the past, including having conducted a freestyle class at the 2014 TTCA National Specialty. She’s also assisted with Tibetan Terrier rehabilitation and training. She has exhibited her dogs in conformation, obedience, rally and agility. Her sponsors are Dee Travella and Frances Kridakorn.

**Regular Member Applicant**
Mary Beth Frosco of Yardley, PA has been an Associate member since November 2014. She is currently showing her Champion Tibetan Terrier in conformation and will soon be showing a puppy. Mary Beth has not bred any litters, but her dog has been used once at stud. She is interested in breeding sometime in the future. Her mentors are Rene Stamm and Carol Crouse.

If you wish to submit any comments regarding these applicants, please do so within fifteen (15) days of receipt of this newsletter. Send comments to:

TTCA Membership Chair  
Vicki Hawkins  
23577 Darkhorse Drive  
Auburn CA 95602  
(530) 268-9150  
vrhawkins@hotmail.com

**Sponsors:** The application forms can be confusing, so please assist the people you sponsor to ensure that the forms are correctly completed.  
By Vicki Hawkins