Hello, TaTashi Delek
(བཤིས་བདེ་ལགས།)

“The spring, summer, is quite a hectic time for people in their lives, but then it comes to autumn, and to winter, and you can’t help but think back to the year that was, and then hopefully looking forward to the year that is approaching.” ENYA Never has a quote rung so true as this has been the year of years it seems. Thinking about the coming winter months I pulled out my book. Little Dog Moon by Maxine Trottier. The story of two young children who are desperately trying to cross the mountains into Nepal in the thick of winter. A young monk gives the children a hot bowl of soup and a warm bed for the night. He tells them “You must not use the mountain road.” They respond: “We know no other way.” “Perhaps not, but Moon does, replies the monk.” The monk is stunned by the bravery of the children. He realizes their survival rests with Moon, the very dog that will leave him with an ache in his heart. This story was inspired by children journeying through the mountains to freedom, as you see in the winter months the passes are less guarded.

Of course I couldn’t stop with just one book about TTs. I found another book entitled: “The Good Luck Dog” by Lilo Hess. A story about a small shaggy dog named Kah-Loo. The dog goes through many trials and tribulations but ends up being the best friend of a hearing impaired child and earns his CD.

Last but not least, Rosie by Stephanie Calmenson. An inspiring book about a Therapy Dog. There are fabulous photos in this book.

During this pandemic your TTCA Board held its annual board meeting on 8/2/20. It was a four hour zoom meeting. It was great to see members of the Board, we all wore our TT shirts to keep our spirits high. Flossie Barczewski managed the zoom meeting so I could concentrate on the agenda and moving through our tasks. We learned that our treasury is in good order. Thanks to Amy Crane and Jim Lenchner we reached out to members who forgot to pay their dues and their response was very positive. As I have always said, our members are the best and most supportive.

All pictures and articles are due to Elise Kind by November 18th
The board received the committee reports prior to the meeting for review. This saved quite a bit of time. Any comments, questions, or concerns were addressed. The committee reports were approved. You will be able to read them at length in the near future. I will highlight a few items. The Board made a motion to have the Owner’s Manual updated and it will be available on-line in the Member’s Only Section of the TTCA website. Jackie Faust volunteered to take on that job. Kim Lenox and Terry Rogers were approved to be on the TTHWF Board. We discussed the club sales. This area will be updated shortly. Janet Slothhower is working with AKC on the coat color section of the breed and litter registration. It seems that some colors have been left out. This process has been going on for a while, so in the meantime, please keep doing your best when registering a dog or puppy.

Ron Pankiewcz, Dee Travella with the help of Stephen Van Pelt, Ken Edmonds, and Betsy Richards have taken on the task of completing the updates to the Procedural Manual. A few more tweaks and it will be on the website.

Krista Johnson has agreed to Chair the By-laws and Constitution Committee. The charge of this committee is to review all and bring us into compliance with AKC with regard to technology and of course disaster contingency plans. This will be very helpful when negotiating contracts. Needless to say this will be a tedious job and we all want to support the effort as AKC must approve any revisions. As we work through the process we look forward to the guidance from AKC and information from other breed clubs. As they say step by step.

I would like to thank Lee Bernstein, who has created wonderful magazine covers for our dogs. Each cover is unique and tell the features of each dog. All of the proceeds for this fundraiser will go to RESCUE. Lee has raised over $6500 for a great cause.

Another thank you goes out to Janet Kranzel. She created the Social Distancing t-shirt with TTs and some very neat masks. When mine arrived I had to message her right away and order more! Janet has raised $1264 for TTHWF. It is through these generous efforts of our members that we are able to support TTHWF in turn it allows us to help our breed. We are a volunteer organization and we need every member to help support in any way possible.

As each month passes we continue to think positive for a vaccine for COVID-19, our jumbled lives becoming more in sync, seeing our families and friends up close in real time and don’t forget those hugs we have all missed.

As I sit here on this dreary Florida day, I think about all of our dogs and how they make us smile, bring us joy and love us unconditionally without question. I feel honored to be owned by TTs.

In closing, please remain safe and healthy, hug your TTs, as they are our little angels in disguise. I hope you see the angel on this pup’s chest.

Karen
**Membership Matters**  
**September 2020**

**Associate Member Applications**

The TTCA has received an Associate Membership application from David Daugherty of Green Valley, AZ. David has shown in AKC events for the past 20 years, has previously owned Pharoah Hounds and currently owns English Spring Spaniels along with his Champion Tibetan Terrier.

Colette Cranston and her daughter, Evan Cranston, have applied for a household Associate Membership. Having been a prior TTCA member, Colette has recently gotten a new TT puppy and would like to participate more with the club again.

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

Amy Crane  
PO Box 85781  
Tucson, AZ 85754-5781  
(520) 307-4272  
galenatt@gmail.com

**Sponsors:** The application forms can be confusing so please assist the people you sponsor to ensure the applications are correctly completed. Also, please verify that you are a Regular (not Associate) member, since only Regular members are eligible to sponsor new members.

**Associate members applying for Regular or Household membership status:**  
Associate members, please send in your dues and remain listed as an Associate member. Once you are approved for Regular or Household membership, your status will be changed on the roster.
Bay Colony Tibetan Terrier Club
New Activities and Excitement

We all miss the camaraderie of dog shows, performance events, and meet ups. BCTTC’s Specialty was cancelled in May, our support of the TTCA National Specialty is delayed until next year, and our TTFancier Jamboree planned for October 2020 is rescheduled for October 2021. In spite of these disappointments and adjustments, our club continues to meet via ZOOM, we have increased our membership and we have developed plans for all our TTFanciers.

In conjunction with the Ladies’ Dog Club we will host an outdoor Specialty and Sweepstakes in Wrentham MA on Saturday June 5, 2021 and a Supported entry on June 6th. We are excited to have Markus Gisslen as our Specialty judge.

Realizing how important it is for TTFanciers and TTs to enjoy each other, club members have volunteered to host local walks and gathering in the New England states. Currently we have events planned for Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut. These events are open to all; you do not need to be a BCTTC member. The events are posted on the Bay Colony Tibetan Terrier Group Facebook page and a New England Tibetan Terrier page. In order to provide a safe environment for all, we will follow the State
**Eat The Buddha: Life and Death in a Tibetan Town**
by Barbara Demick

Barbara Demick has written a fascinating history of a small Tibetan town that is perched over eleven thousand feet above sea level. Ngaba is one of the most difficult towns for a tourist to visit. In the 1930’s, during the Chinese civil war, Mao Zedong and his followers escaped to the Tibetan plateau. By the time these Chinese Communists reached the little town go Ngaba, they were so hungry and tired that they began looting Buddhist monasteries looking for anything to eat. Many of the religious statues were made of butter and flour which the Chinese soldiers ate. To the Tibetan people of the town it was like eating the Buddha. Because of this experience, Ngaba became one of the centers of Tibetan resistance. This resistance would culminate in the terrible self immolation of Buddhist priests.

Demick tells the history of this town through the lives of some of it’s residents. There is the young school girl who must choose between her loving family and the lure of modern China and it’s money. There is also the princess whose family is wiped out during the Chinese Cultural Revolution. All of these Tibetans face the same problems. Do they cling to their Buddhist teachings of nonviolence and compassion or are they lured to the wealth of China?

Barbara Demick shows the reader what it is really like to be a Tibetan person in the twenty first century. How do you keep your language, traditions, and faith against the lure of a super power like China?

This book by a well respected journalist is well worth the read. Give it a try.

**Smoke and Ashes**

Like so many parts of the west, especially California, there has been heavy smoke and ash reigning down from terrible forest fires here in northern Colorado. From southern Wyoming to the northern part of Rocky Mountain National Park there have been large fires all summer. Up the Poudre Canyon, just west of Ft. Collins, is the Shambala Buddhist learning center where well known scholars, pilgrims, and tourists gathered. The fire has taken everything except the magnificent stupa. Like a beacon it stands at the top of a hill ready to welcome all. The firemen were able to save it.
I know that some of you may also have attended tonight’s AKC webinar on their Anti-breeder Harassment and Retaliation Task Force. This task force will be collecting information supplied by breeders and fanciers to learn about how they may be being targeted, such as in cases where they are retaliated against for participating in the political process, hearings, etc. (As a note of clarification, this is geared toward breeders/fanciers being targeted by animal rights or anti-breeder factions as opposed to fanciers complaining about other fanciers.)

For those of you that have not seen it, please take some time to look at this webpage: https://www.akcgr.org/harassment

There you will see a link to report and share experiences of anti-breeder harassment: https://akcgr.org/akc/reportharassment

There is also some very useful information for all breeders and fanciers such as tips on what to do when the police comes knocking, how to avoid nuisance complaints, tips to avoid cyberbullying. Note, one take away from the webinar was that one of the most important ways to avoid issues is compliance with local laws and regulations (such as licensing and zoning) https://cqrcengage.com/akc/file/Mv7HAzZolMx/Why%20Legal%20Compliance%20Matters.pdf.

Prior to the webinar, Elise and I discussed how this topic would be a good thing to feature in the newsletter. I think hi-lighting the AKC task force and this webpage would be of interest to many members.

Stacey

AKC Announces Launch of Resources and Task Force on Anti-Breeder Harassment and Retaliation

AKC Government Relations Department

The American Kennel Club (AKC) has become increasingly aware of anecdotes where radical animal rights activists have targeted individual dog breeders or enthusiasts with harassment, slander or retaliation. In some cases, these incidents appear to relate an individual’s participation in the political process, such as testifying at legislative hearings or working on legislation to protect their rights as dog owners, enthusiasts or breeders.

Part of AKC’s mission includes working to protect the rights of dog owners. AKC breeders and enthusiasts are experts on dogs and are an invaluable resource for their communities. “Whether testifying at hearings, speaking out in defense of responsible dog breeding, or engaging with the public on positive canine activities, their voice is crucial to the future of responsible dog ownership -- and our breeds. We value those efforts enormously and will not stand idly by as they come under attack, said Sheila Goffe, Vice President, Government Relations.”

AKC believes it’s vitally important to assemble data and develop a better understanding of how extremists use harassment as a weapon against responsible dog owners and breeders, particularly if it’s concurrent with proposed breeder legislation or in specific geographic “hot spots”.

To this end, the AKC has created the Task Force on Anti-Breeder Harassment and Retaliation. Comprised of representatives from multiple AKC departments, its focus is creating a centralized incident tracking database of reports of harassment; conveying information to potential future targets; and providing resources to help those who suspect they are being targeted, along with tips on how to avoid becoming a target in the first place.

Staff from AKC GR introduced the new resources in a webinar for legislative liaisons and club leaders on August 20. (Click here for a presentation pdf.)

AKC is seeking reports and research on harassment of dog breeders to develop a better understanding of how extremists use harassment as a weapon against responsible dog owners and breeders, and to provide expanded and improved resources for dog breeders and enthusiasts, policymakers, and the public at large. To learn more or view the Anti-Breeder Harassment and Retaliation website, visit AKCGR.org/akc.harassment
Hi everyone,

Today, I attended the Delegates Meeting today by zoom. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Oberbauer did a presentation on the state of genetic testing in dogs. It was a great overview, and I encourage you all to take a look at her Whitepaper (link in the press release below.)

Stacey

MEDIA CONTACT:
Sharon M. Albright, DVM, CCRT  
Manager of Communications & Veterinary Outreach  
AKC Canine Health Foundation  
Phone: 919-334-4019  
E-mail: sharon.albright@akcchf.org

AKC Canine Health Foundation Publishes Whitepaper on the State of Genetic Testing in Dogs  
RALEIGH, NC (September 15, 2020) – The AKC Canine Health Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the health of all dogs and their owners, has published a review of the current state of genetic testing in dogs. This valuable resource is intended to help dog breeders, owners, and veterinarians make sound decisions with regard to interpreting and understanding the implications of genetic test results.

Creation of this resource was initiated by 2019 AKC Board Chairman, Bill Feeney, and funded by the AKC Canine Health Foundation (CHF) and the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA). It was completed by Dr. Liza Gershony, a 2019 CHF Clinician Scientist Fellow, and Dr. Anita Oberbauer, CHF-funded researcher and recipient of the 2019 Asa Mays, DVM, Excellence in Canine Health Research Award - both from the University of California, Davis. The whitepaper was introduced by Dr. Oberbauer at the September 2020 American Kennel Club Delegates’ meeting and is available on the CHF website at akcchf.org/geneticswhitepaper2020.

“While scientific advances in the area of canine DNA testing are exciting, they have also led to a desperate need for continued education,” says Eddie Dziuk, Chief Operating Officer of the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals and member of the AKC Delegates Canine Health Committee. “Dog breeders, owners, and even veterinary professionals often struggle with questions such as test purpose, accuracy, breed specificity/appropriateness, and interpretation of results. The genetics whitepaper is a long awaited and needed resource to address today’s most pressing questions and make better use of these powerful tools to breed healthier dogs.”

“The AKC Canine Health Foundation and its donors hope that dog breeders and caregivers use this resource to make informed and thoughtful decisions regarding their breeding plans and disease prevention and treatment strategies for individual dogs,” states Dr. Calvin Carpenter, CHF Executive Director. “Genetic testing is most impactful when properly used as one of many tools available to dog owners.”

The genetics whitepaper provides a foundation in canine genetics valuable to anyone involved in the care of and decision making for individual dogs or breeding stock. Practical applications and limitations of existing genetic tests are reviewed for the lay audience. This resource is offered as a tool to help improve the health of current and future generations of dogs.
For dogs, the pandemic means more walks but new anxieties
People are altering their routines and dog-walking routes, avoiding other people and pups.

The Tampa Times  Karin Brulliard

Sir Drew, an 8-year-old Airedale, passes dozens of other dogs on his daily walks near the shores of Lake Michigan. Normally the pets might exchange a friendly sniff, but these days, his owner says, “we just pull back and he gets a firm ‘no.’ ”

Jasper, a 3-year-old goldendoodle, doesn’t hit the beach in Portland, Maine, as often as he used to and hardly ever visits dog parks, his owner explains, “because they aren’t sanitized, and there’s no way to control who comes.”

Just as the novel coronavirus pandemic has upended our daily lives, it has also changed those of our pets, many of which are getting a lot more attention and a lot more walks. But for many dogs and their owners, those walks have also changed: They are imbued with new anxieties, altered routines and carefully modified routes.

Where once there might have been sociable butt-sniffs between canines, now there are sometimes awkward interactions between strangers who don’t share the same protocols on social distancing for dogs. Passersby are offering fewer caresses, and dog owners are more often turning down other people’s requests to pet for fear of unfamiliar hands depositing the virus on fur. Leashes are helping keep people six feet apart, but more of them on the sidewalks present new entangling hazards.

And then there are the masks obscuring humans’ faces, which some dogs aren’t huge fans of. Jasper doesn’t seem to mind them much, but he “feels defensive,” said his owner, Jennifer Baldwin, 46, a recruiter for a consulting firm in Portland. “But I think he just senses people are on guard.”

Questions about how to navigate dog-walking in a pandemic have become familiar to veterinarians, who are advising clients based on science that is still evolving, said Douglas Kratt, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

A small number of pet dogs living with coronavirus patients, including one German shepherd in the United States, have had confirmed infections. That has led scientists to conclude that human-to-dog transmission is possible, but there is an “extremely low likelihood of that happening,” Kratt said. Research on those dogs and others intentionally infected in laboratory experiments suggests dogs are not very susceptible to the virus, show mild to no symptoms and don’t transmit it to other dogs. There’s also no evidence of dogs spreading it to humans.

Because relatively little research has been done on infections and transmission in animals, experts say pet owners should stay cautious — including while walking the dog. The big idea: Dogs should socially distance, too. If you’re not having contact with others outside your household, neither should your dog.

“My dog doesn’t see other people and doesn’t see other animals,” said J. Scott Weese, a veterinarian who studies infectious disease at the University of Guelph in Ontario. “If I don’t let him go interact with someone, he doesn’t become a vector.”
A small number of pet dogs living with coronavirus patients, including one German shepherd in the United States, have had confirmed infections. (Evan Cobb for The Washington Post)

That means crowded dog parks aren’t a good idea, Kratt said. It also means dog owners who have covid-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, or are quarantining after exposure should isolate from their pooch to prevent potential transmission. If that’s impossible, he said, owners should be vigilant about hand-washing, wear a mask around the pet and “don’t sit and nuzzle with the dog.”

Even with this guidance in mind, real-world walks can get tricky. Narrow sidewalks and trails can force those adhering to the six-foot rule onto the streets or into thickets. And some dog-walkers are warier than others.

Baldwin said she has had “several” uncomfortable encounters while walking Jasper on the wooded trails she now favors for outings, especially in the less-crowded early morning and dinnertime hours. In one instance, a woman walking her own dog “panicked” at more than 15 feet away, anxiously telling Baldwin that her husband at home was immunocompromised.

“This woman asked if we would be sure to not let my dog touch her dog,” said Baldwin, who felt the reaction was a bit extreme, but understandable — her own father is high-risk.

At the same time, Baldwin said she thinks Portland, where temporary virus-prevention measures include a ban on off-leash walking between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., has overcorrected when it comes to dogs.

“There isn’t scientific evidence to suggest that dogs are spreading the virus, and dog owners probably have a stronger immune system when they’re able to exercise their dogs freely without restrictions,” Baldwin said.

Dogs are known to researchers as “social lubricants” — animals that make it easier for strangers to strike up conversations — and all the staying home and increased neighborhood walking has led to new friendships, some dog owners say. Yet worries about the virus have also stunted a key element of those interactions: petting.

Normally, Hoyt said, he might let Sir Drew visit with other pups, but these days, “we just pull back and he gets a firm ‘no.’ ” (Evan Cobb for The Washington Post)

Although the virus that causes covid-19 in humans can live for hours to days on surfaces, including cardboard and stainless steel, no one has tested its viability on the lush fur of a golden retriever, the smooth coat of a pit bull mix or any other animal hair. Experts say it’s certainly possible that someone’s hand could deposit or pick up the virus via petting, though. More important, they say, is that allowing caresses can bring people dangerously close together.
“Until we have a better handle on the disease itself and everything about it, I think that potentially opens up a risk factor that I’m not sure at this point is warranted,” Kratt said.

That’s disappointing to Jamie Damato Migdal of Chicago, who was walking her chihuahua mix recently when she passed a mother with two small daughters.

“They looked at each other, and they looked back at their mom. I slowed down and I said, ‘Do you guys want to pet her?’ And both turned around and said ‘Mom, is it okay?’ And the mom said, ‘No, I’m sorry, we’re not petting dogs right now,’” Damato Migdal said. “It’s sad when that sort of basic interaction is not safe or welcome.”

But Damato Migdal, the CEO of a company that provides online education for people who work in pet services, said she knows the mother was sticking to best practices. Her firm, FetchFind, offers a course for professional dog-walkers on handling a job that now involves what it calls “a very complicated dance” of masks, hand-scrubbing and distance.

It may be tempting to smooch the doggy client, but “stick with rubs and butt scratches,” the course advises. When crossing paths with another dog-walker, step off and turn around, to avoid engaging and sharing airspace. Keep a short leash in crowded areas, it says, “so that your dog is effectively part of your own mobile quarantine bubble.”

Coronavirus-era dog walks, of course, are not all about stress. For J.B. Hoyt, they’re a way to cope with pandemic worries. He’s logged at least 10,000 steps daily for more than 140 days straight with Sir Drew, the Airedale, by his side.

For several weeks, the pair did it alone. Then Hoyt, 67, discussed quarantine protocols with a friend who has a puppy. Both were comfortable with the other’s standards, and they began walking together.

“We figured if we’re outdoors and six feet apart, then we’re fine,” said Hoyt, a retired executive who lives in St. Joseph, Mich.

Hoyt and Sir Drew have logged at least 10,000 steps daily for more than 140 days in a row. (Evan Cobb for The Washington Post)

After hitting 100 days, Hoyt said, he lost a bit of motivation. But Sir Drew kept him going. One recent day, with the temperature in the high 80s and the air dripping with humidity, Hoyt wasn’t so sure about the walk. Then Sir Drew began skittering back and forth near the door, brimming with enthusiasm, Hoyt said.

They took an extra-long walk that day.

“Despite the fact that he’s 8 years old, he can act like he’s 8 weeks old,” Hoyt said. “He just loves to go, and that just motivates me.”

Thank you Karen Tromblee for finding this timely article.
2021 TTCA Calendar
To purchase a calendar please send a $20.00 check (made out to TTCA) along with your name and address to Jane Goodell, 465 Middle Road #91 Farmington, CT 06032. A calendar will be mailed to you. Any questions contact Jane at janegoodell46@gmail.com.

Thinking you may want another calendar.
Talk to Jane Goodell by 10/14
October 2, 2020

Dear Club Legislative Liaisons, Officers and Delegates, please take action on this alert, and forward it to your club members asking them to take action too. Scroll down for information and resources on how to take action.

Earlier this week, Sen. Richard Durbin (D-IL) introduced a bill that would make changes to the federal Animal Welfare Act to mandate arbitrary new requirements for certain professional and small hobby dog breeders. S. 4757 - the "Puppy Protection Act of 2020" - is a companion measure (with the same language) to HR 2442 introduced last year by Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA-1).

In recent months, animal rights or "protection" groups have been pressuring members of Congress to sign onto the measure ahead of elections. More than 150 legislators have signed onto the bills as co-sponsors.

**Arbitrary requirements include but are not limited to:**

- Mandated indoor space sufficient to allow the tallest dog in an enclosure to stand on his or her hind legs without touching the roof of the enclosure.
- Mandated unfettered access from dogs' primary enclosures to an outdoor exercise area large enough that it "allows dogs to extend to full stride". This creates a potentially dangerous environment for dogs.
- Mandated annual dental exams.
- Completely solid flooring, despite scientific recognition that multiple types of high-quality flooring, including engineered slatted flooring, is beneficial in certain kennel types.
- Mandated pre-breeding screenings. No specific details are provided for what the screening would involve or who would make such decisions.
- Prohibition on the keeping of dogs in enclosures above 85 degrees or below 45 degrees F, regardless of breed or acclimation needs for dogs that hunt, sled, detect explosives, or do other work and thrive in cooler temperatures, or must be acclimated to cooler or warmer temperatures for their safety.

Further, it prohibits the breeding of a female dog:

- Unless pre-screened by a veterinarian
- If it would produce more than two litters in an 18-month period.
- Based arbitrarily on the age and size of the dog.

While some portions of the measures include reasonable generalized guidelines for canine care, arbitrary requirements that ignore best practices for individual outcomes are not appropriate for federal mandates. Arbitrary, one-size-fits-all requirements do not take into account the broad range of breeds and types of dogs or best health and breeding practices. They also do not allow for creative approaches that allow expert breeders and owners to provide optimal care for their individual dogs and advance the art and science of responsible dog breeding.
How This Impacts You:

These measures would apply to anyone who is subject to USDA breeder/dealer licensing. Breeders are subject to USDA licensing if they maintain more than 4 "breeding females" (a term that is undefined but is generally considered to mean an intact female) and sell or transfer even one of the offspring "sight unseen". "Breeding females" include any combination of cats, dogs, or other small pet mammals such as hamsters, guinea pigs, etc. (Learn more).

What you Can Do:

Most members of Congress want to do the right thing for dogs, but they are not experts in this area. It's likely they do not understand the nuances or unintended consequences of arbitrary legislation that may "sound good" to a non-expert. They also hear a lot from animal rights/protection groups, and they also rely on hearing from constituents. Unless we help educate our lawmakers, we will be subject to bad laws.

Your member of Congress needs to hear from you. Please contact your member of Congress and your U.S. Senators today. Visit AKC's Legislative Action Center and type your address in the "Find Your Elected Officials" box to find out who represents you and get their contact information.

Tell them:

1. H.R. 2442/S. 4757 mandate arbitrary one-size-fits-all requirements for temperatures, kennel engineering standards, and breeding bans that are not appropriate for all types or breeds of dogs and could harm some dogs.
2. Explain you are a constituent. Respectfully share your experience and concerns as a dog owner/breeder/expert and based on the talking points above.
3. Ask them to not support advancing the bills out of committee.

For questions or more information, contact doglaw@akc.org, visit www.akcgr.org or contact 919-816-3720.

Thank you for your action to protect the future of our breeds and the integrity of responsible, expert breeders.
The Rainbow Bridge

Luna
February 10, 2011 - June 4, 2020
owned and loved by Jill Hardy

She brought me so much pleasure!

Luna was not my first “pick”, but as fate would have it, it was meant to be.
She gave her all. Luna gave birth to near-perfect puppies in her three litters. Her first litter produced 5 out of 6 champions and grand champions, silver and gold. The second litter produced 4 champions and grand champions. The third litter we’re two and yet to be determined. I am now a breeder of merit. Until we meet again my sweet heart dog.
Please put the newsletter address in your contacts to help get your newsletter find you. The TT Times elisebethk1063@gmail.com.

I have pages of statistics that I need to send out. They do not fit in the newsletter. I will send them out by themselves next week. Look for these pages.

This month I included an obituary for one of our dogs. Please let me know if this is something you would like to do. Also if you would like to put in a birthday celebration, let me know and I can add a birthday page.

In these days of quarantining our dogs are so important to us and these pages can be important for us.

All pictures and articles must be to Elise Kind by November 18th. Questions, problems - let me know.

Hey you eight people who also get a paper copy of the newsletter, I can not guarantee a delivery date for this newsletter. The mail can be very troublesome.