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An Official Publication of the New-Pen-Del Newfoundland Club

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 14th 2020

Rottweiler Club
All Breed Carting Test

September 18th, 19th, 20th 2020

New-Pen-Del Water
Delftville Gate Park
Lenington, PA

POSTPONED TO 2021

October 1st 2020

Morris & Essex Kennel Club
New Pen Del Regional Specialty
Pages: Breed Judge
Kimberly Meredith Cavanna
Sweepstakes Judge
Laura VandeVen

POSTPONED TO 2021

October 17th 2020

2 PM

New-Pen-Del Annual Meeting
Zoom Meeting

October 17th 2020

Colonial Newfoundland Club
Outdoors Independent Regional

October 31st, November 1st 2020

Draft Workshop
Location: TBD

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Wow...2020 has certainly been one for the books!!!

New Pen Del has had many wonderful events planned that we have unfortunately had to cancel due to the Covid 19 pandemic. We continue to make plans for the members to have fun and learn with their Newfs. One of these days hopefully sooner rather than later, we will be able to all get together...

We urge any member that is experiencing financial difficulty due to the Covid 19 pandemic to consider taking advantage of the New Pen Del Pet Pantry. Your request will be evaluated confidentially by a committee of 3. All requests are strictly confidential. We would like to thank our members for their incredible generosity in supporting this worthwhile endeavor.

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Check NPD's Facebook page regularly for more information about upcoming club events.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/224590876010/> | www.newpendelnewfclub.com | <https://npdnewfs.wildapricot.org>

**PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
(CONT.)**

We have listened to our members who participated in our questionnaire and will hold our Annual Meeting on October 17, 2020, at 2pm virtually via Zoom. We hope you will join the meeting...

We have a draft workshop planned on October 31st and November 1st.

Our Digital Committee is in the process of transitioning our website to our new Wild Apricot Platform...and we are in the process of renewing our Memberships this year using this new technology. Remember to renew your membership by September 1, 2020!!!

Please hug your Newfs and stay well during these difficult times...

Chris LaMuraglia
New-Pen-Del President



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 *Please note new board members and committee chairs.*

2020 – 2021 OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTOR NOMINEES

DATE: July 21, 2020
TO: New Pen Del Members
FROM: Ana Peraza Kroeger, Secretary
SUBJECT: 2020-2021 New Pen Del Officers & Board of Directors Nominees

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The New Pen Del 2020 Nominating Committee, chaired by John Affel has submitted the following slate of candidates to serve for a 2 year term (2020-2022) and who have accepted nominations for the offices listed below:

Treasurer: Mark Keyser
Secretary: Karen Doman
Director: Karin Bystol
Director: Cathy Wisniewski
Director: Donna Campbell

In addition, the following members will remain in office to complete the remaining year of their service:

President: Christine LaMuraglia
Vice President: Wendy Keyser (resigned as of 10/17/20)
Working Dog: Amy Supko
Director: John O'Neil
Director: Tiffany Reed

2020 – 2021 OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTOR NOMINEES

In accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws in Article IV, Section III, additional nominations from eligible members may be made by written petition, addressed to the Secretary, Ana Peraza Kroeger by email at anaperaza@comcast.net or via mail at:

Ana Peraza Kroeger
214 Atlantic Avenue
N. Middletown, NJ 07748

Email: anaperaza@comcast.net

All written petitions shall be received by **September 2, 2020**, (at least 45 days prior to the annual meeting, signed by 10 members eligible for voting, and accompanied by the written acceptance of each such additional nominee.) Additional nominations may be made only from members who have not accepted a nomination of the Nominating Committee and who do not hold an Office or Directorship that is not up for re-election that year, unless such member has resigned from the Board at least 45 days prior to the annual meeting. No person may be nominated for more than one position.

If no valid additional nominations are received by the Secretary at least 45 days prior to the annual meeting on October 17, 2020, the Nominating Committee's slate shall be declared elected at the time of the annual meeting and no balloting will be required. Nominations cannot be made at the annual meeting.

BULLETIN BOARD

HELP WANTED

New-Pen-Del is in need of an experienced
Rescue Chair

Please contact the board if you can help!

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Von & Nancy Worthington


TROPHIES
Lisa Turiano

In Memory of Mia

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including custom Newf Masks!



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MEMBERSHIP

hello SUMMER & NEW MEMBERS

welcome to new-pen-del

Kyle & Michele Marsh
Sherman's Dale, PA

Michele Kassees
Lancaster, PA

Steven Richardson
Phillipsburg, NJ

Gary & Helene Andolena
Stanhope, NJ

Kristine Fogliano
West Chester, PA

NEW APPLICANTS FOR NPd MEMBERSHIP

The Board of Directors has given preliminary approval to the following applicants. Comments on applicants are solicited from members for a period of 30 days from receipt of publication. All communications are to be sent to New-Pen-Del Membership Chair, Wendy Keyser at wgmaddiesmom@comcast.net

Tim & Joan Burn
Hockessin, DE
Sponsor - John Affel

Kathy & Chuck Weber
Mohnton, PA
Sponsors –
Gary & Andi Ottey

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MEMBER??

Membership applications can be found on the website: [NPD Membership Portal](#)

Please contact New-Pen-Del Membership Chair, Wendy Keyser at wgmaddiesmom@comcast.net with questions.



MEMBERSHIP

STAY CONNECTED TO NPD...

A Note from the NPD Membership Chair...

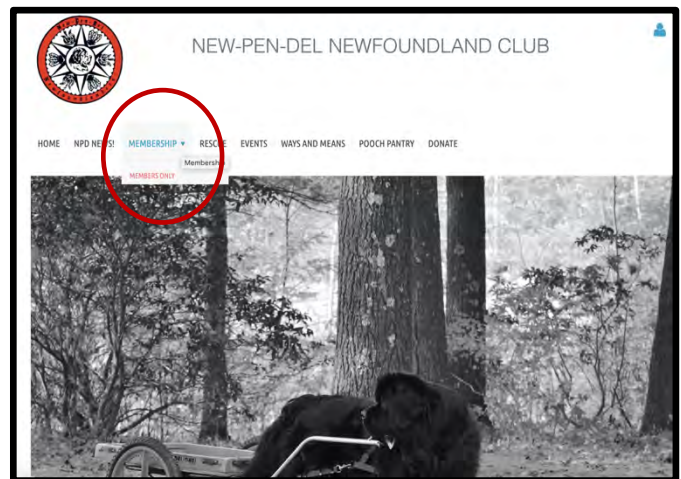
Our Annual Membership Renewal drive is upon us! All membership renewal dues are due by 9/1/20! Due to our new automated renewal system there will be NO EXCEPTIONS so please get them in on time! Look for an email coming your way soon from New-Pen-Del regarding your dues!

NEW-PEN-DEL NEWF CLUB GOES DIGITAL!

If you haven't already done so, please check out New-Pen-Del's new membership portal! Check out current and up to date information on our events, our members and products <https://npdnews.wildapricot.org>

MEMBER'S ONLY SECTION

Members are invited to access the *Members Only* section of the Portal. Click the down arrow, next to "Membership" and click on "Members Only". You'll be prompted to enter your username and password. From there you'll have access to Member Only information, including a member directory.



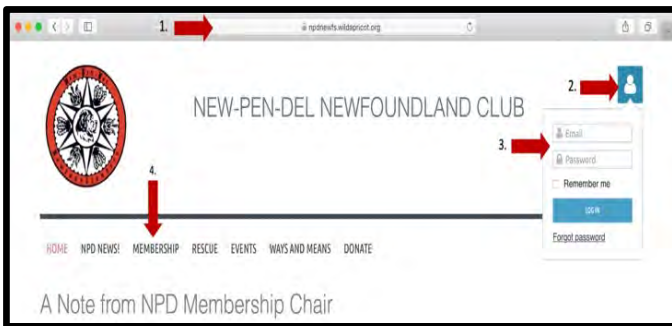
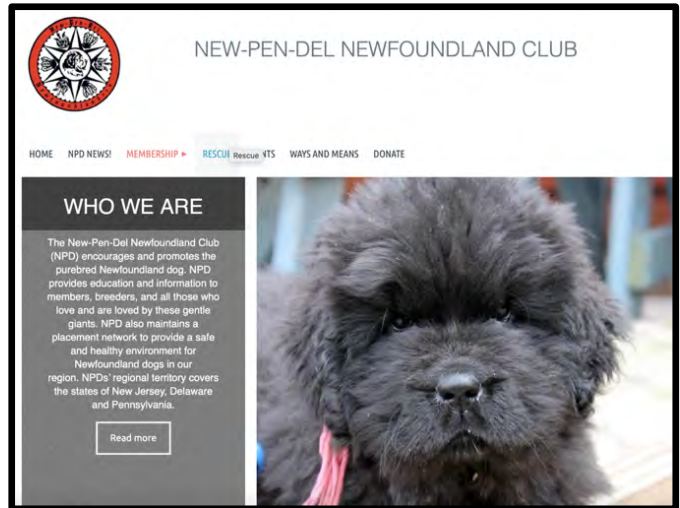
MEMBERSHIP

ACCESSING THE MEMBER PORTAL...

How to Login to the Portal

There are several steps to login to the Membership Portal. Follow the steps on the diagram below to enter your email and password. The *Members Only* section of Portal is under the Membership menu tab.

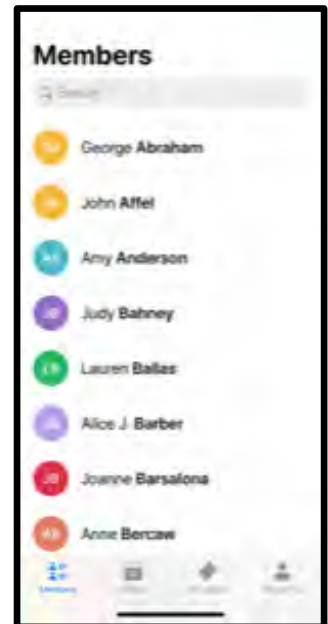
You received an email with complete instructions so be sure to check your inbox for an email from New-Pen-Del Newfoundland Club, Inc. dated 3/7/20. If you do not have it, please email Wendy Keyser at wgmaddiesmom@comcast.net.



Using the Wild Apricot App to access the Members Directory...

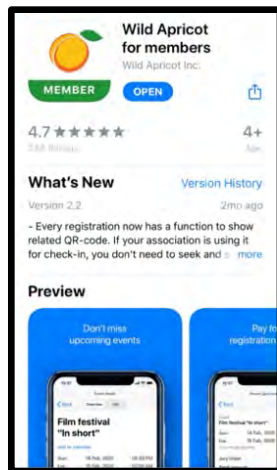
After you download the Wild Apricot App for Members, login using the same credentials you use to login to the Members Only part of the Portal. Open the app and click on Members at the lower left-hand corner of the page.

You will now see a list of all NPD Active members. Search and find the member you would like to contact.



Download the Wild Apricot for Members App on your Smartphone

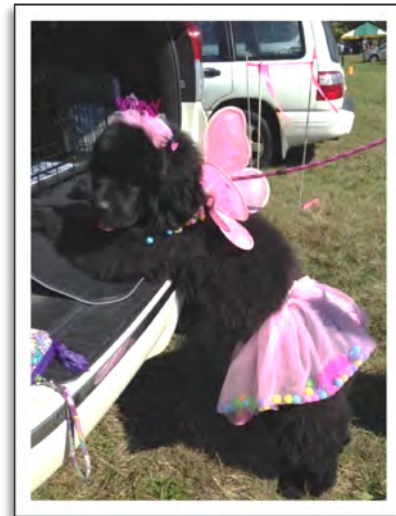
Go to the App store on your iPhone or Android device and download the Wild Apricot for Members app.



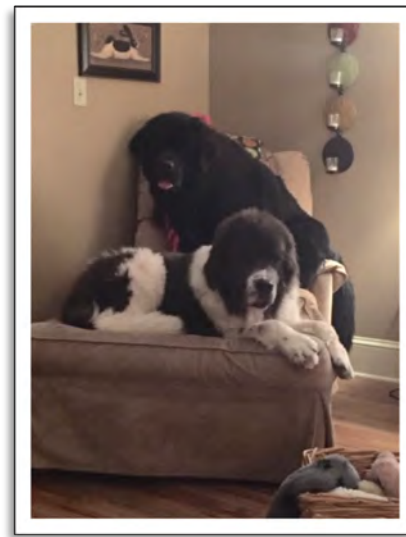
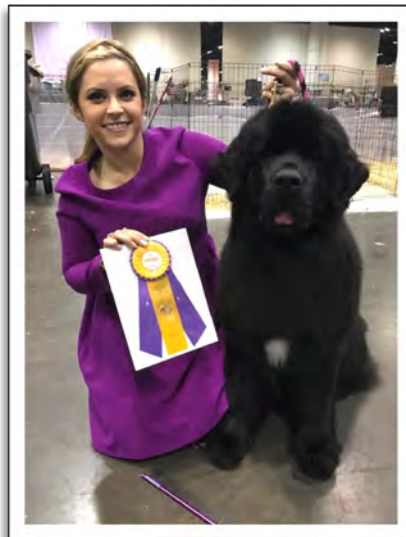
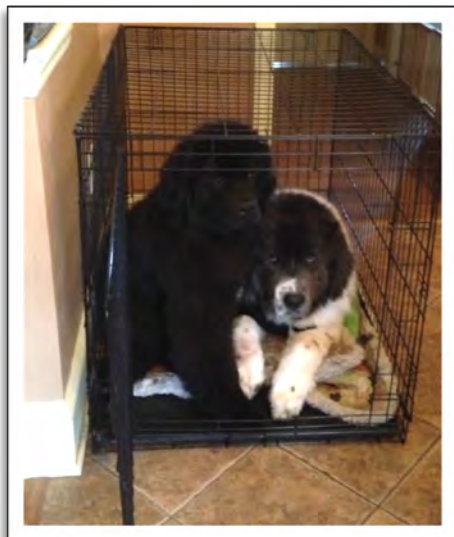
MEET THE BOARD

Wendy – NPD Vice President & the Keyser Family

We got our first newfoundland in 1999 after we bought a pet supply store. I thought what a great store dog and mascot! Maddie was loved by many! Our second Newf, Bo, was a wonderful boy we acquired on our way home from a National Specialty. We had no plans on adding

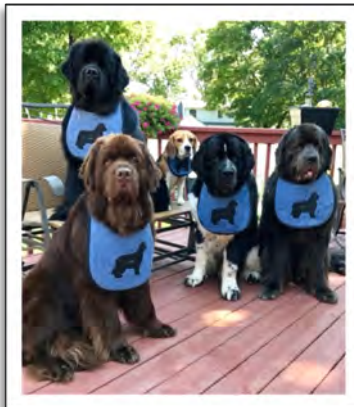
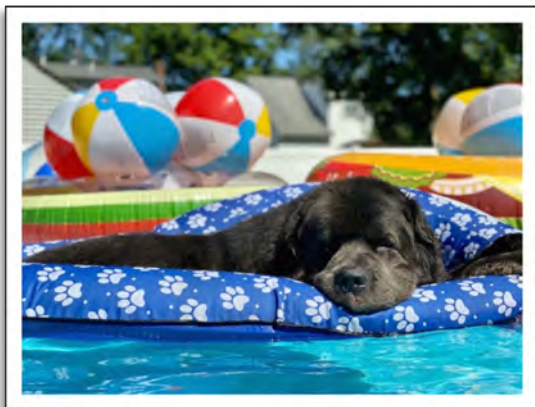


another dog to our family, but once we saw him there was no turning back! He was gray and white, so undesirable for breeding and showing. We loved him so much and he was taken from us way to soon and suddenly at the age of 9. Our third and current newfoundland is Jovi and boy what a story! I decided I wanted a show dog never knowing what was ahead! Despite a slow start and aversion to the ring, Jovi became Top Show Bitch for the NCA in 2017, NCA Top Twenty 2017 and 2018, NPD Top Show Bitch 2017 through 2020, Best of Breed at the Royal Canin AKC National Championship and Select Bitch at the Westminster Kennel Club in 2018. She is our pet first and a show dog second. Jovi lives with 2 Norwich Terriers and 3 Brussels Griffons and is loved deeply. We are so proud of her! - **Wendy & Mark Keyser**



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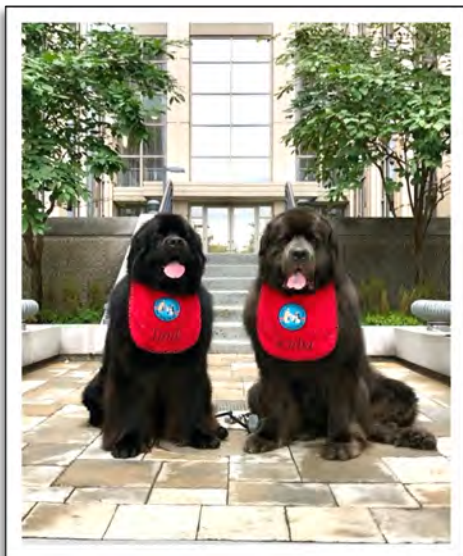
Amy – NPD Board Member & the Tokarz Family



I've grown up in a house that always had a dog. Fast forward to 2012, we welcomed our first Newfoundland into our family. A chubby little ball of gray fluff. His name would be Scuba. We couldn't wait for summer because we had the breed that was known for water rescue. Except Scuba had other plans that included NOT swimming. Scuba introduced us to a lot of firsts. Some very amazing firsts!! Joined a breed club, traveled all over with him, earned his CGC title, became a therapy dog, and topped it off with earning his AKC Championship title. He was even on ABC's Eyewitness News during their segment featuring therapy dogs at Seton Hall University.

We have since added 3 newfs and a beagle to the family. Scuba 8 1/2, Diver 8, Fin 7 1/2, Tank 5, and Woody the Beagle 6. With 4 newfs, I've learned how to groom, and I get lots of practice. Big thanks to the newf community for all of my grooming education. When I'm not grooming, I enjoy taking pictures, especially of my boys. They seem to enjoy our photo sessions too.

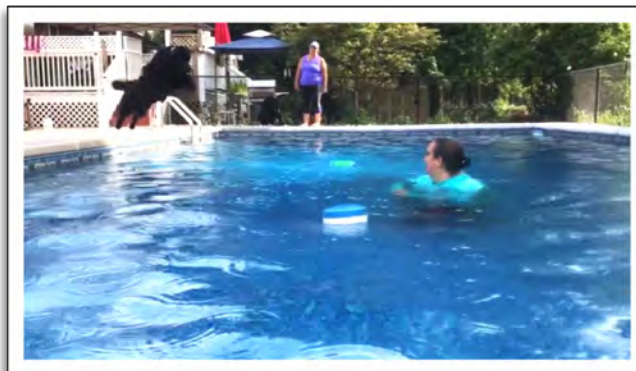
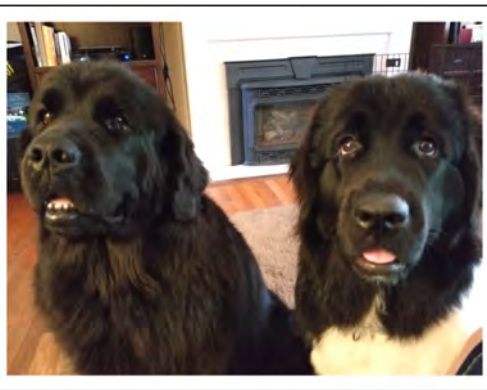
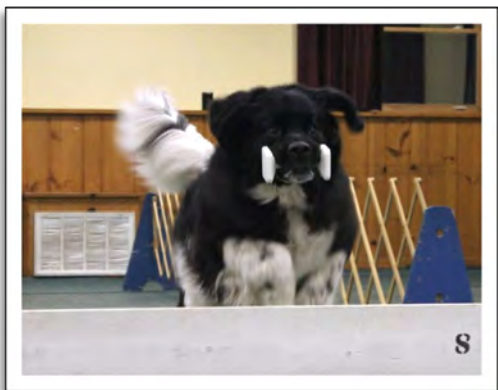
I'm a member of The Newfoundland Club of America and a board member of New Pen Del Newfoundland Club. I've participated in our club's Christmas tree pull these past 2 years and have truly enjoyed it. Before the pandemic, I enjoyed therapy visits with our boys, Scuba & Tank. We visit hospitals, elementary schools, libraries, and universities. Hoping to get back to our visits in the near future. **-Amy Tokarz**



MEET THE BOARD

Tiffany – NPD Board Member & the Reed Family

My name is Tiffany and I live with my mom, Rose, and my dad, Jim. I love all animals, but I fell in love with the Newfoundland breed when we got our first Newf, Bear, when I was a child. We didn't know much about the working aspect until our second Newf, Boomer, came along. He was around 4 or 5 when we got involved in the water and draft training. He loved it and so did we. We have been hooked since. I currently do not own a Newf, but we have 2 family Newfs, Jazzy and Sky and a Cock-a-poo named Ruby, who we rescued. I help train our Jazzy in obedience, and water training, and once she is old enough, Draft as well. I have loved learning so much about these wonderful dogs and helping in various aspects of different events held by NPD. Fall fest, Christmas tree pulls, and Stewarding for water tests are a few favorites. I look forward to water training every year and hate when it is over. Meeting so many wonderful people along the way was an added bonus. It feels like a second family to me. The Newfoundland community is full of people who want to help, share ideas, and cheer you on along the way. So excited to be part of the NPD board and spreading the joy of this stand out breed. – *Tiffany Reed*



Karin – NPD Board Member & the Bystol Family

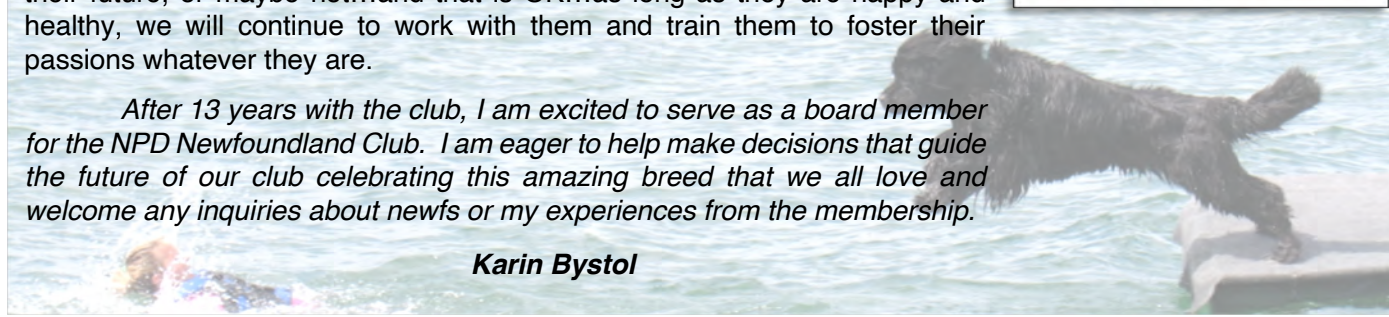
I currently live in Royersford, PA with my husband Adam, son Isaak (11), 3 cats and 3 Newfoundlands (Atlas- going on 10, Obi- just turned 3 and Essi- 19 mos.) Two years ago we relocated to PA from NJ. We have been members of NewPenDel since 2007 when we got our first Newfoundland Sampson.

My love story with the Newfoundland breed began back in high school where I worked as a Ward Manager in the summers for a companion animal veterinary hospital in Madison Heights MI. On my breaks I would read dog breed books for fun and when I first came across the description of the Newfoundland, I knew that the breed would be my future. While attending college in MN, I laid eyes on my very first newfoundland in northern MN and my newf-obsession grew. After getting married in 2003, Adam and I moved to NJ from the mid-west and started planning our path to having newfs in our lives. The next February, we attended the Westminster dog show, with the goal of meeting the breed and talking to newfie people. It was there that we met Cindy Flowers (Old Bay Newfoundlands, VA), who we formed a lifelong friendship with and 4 years later, received our first newf, Sampson from. During those first 4 years, Adam and I spent our free time preparing for a newf and learning about the breed, by attending club events, volunteering our time to steward at club water tests, draft tests, and buying anything that was newf-related. Once we owned our first house (with a fenced in yard), we were ready.

Our first goals were to work with our newf, water work, draft work, agility, the sky was the limit in my mind...unfortunately those hopes were tempered a bit since our Sampson was diagnosed at 1 year of age with severe SAS. He continued to swim (because he loved it), earning his junior water dog title and got his Rally Novice obedience title and his CH in his first 5 years of life. Sadly, Sampson passed away at age 7.5. Atlas, our second newf, joined our family in 2010, ~1 year after my son was born. Together, Atlas and I did everything together and worked to achieve the title of VN (Versatile Newfoundland – AKC CH, Draft Dog, Water Rescue Dog and Companion Dog Obedience) and for a couple years he did some Therapy Dog work at local hospices and rehabilitation centers in NJ. Atlas, the patriarch of our newfie pack, is now “retired” and enjoys spending his time at home sleeping in front of the fan, getting groomed by our cat, barking at wildlife in our backyard and policing the roughhouse play of the 2 younger upstarts Obi and Essi. We currently enjoy showing our younger newfs, and teaching them the ropes of water rescue, draft work and obedience, who knows, maybe there is a VN in their future, or maybe not...and that is OK...as long as they are happy and healthy, we will continue to work with them and train them to foster their passions whatever they are.

After 13 years with the club, I am excited to serve as a board member for the NPD Newfoundland Club. I am eager to help make decisions that guide the future of our club celebrating this amazing breed that we all love and welcome any inquiries about newfs or my experiences from the membership.

Karin Bystol



NPD 2019 AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations

NEW CHAMPIONS



CH ThreePond's We Are Family, BN RN (Jake)
John Affel & Lynne Anderson



CH ThreePond's That is Some Bad Hat, CGC (Harriet)
Marcie & Joe Mackolin,
Lynne Anderson & John Affel



CH Longship's Pitcher Perfect for Starbound, CGC (Nolan)
Diane & Jeff Weber



CH ThreePond's Heir To The Throne, CD BN RI TKN CGCA (Henry)
Kathryn Lynn John Affel & Lynne Anderson



CH Velveteen Amity's Muse at Rocky Brook (Tallulah)
Jody Porrazzo, PhD,
Michelle Vanderbeck,
Diane & Tom Broderick



CH Top Shelf's Joyride to Gold Cup (Bliss)
John O'Neil & Erin Murphy



CH ThreePond's It's 5 O'Clock Somewhere, CGC (Martini)
Jamie Jay Rothstein & Lynne Anderson

NPD 2019 AWARD WINNERS

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GRAND CHAMPIONS

BRONZE GRAND CHAMPION



GCH Paragon's Pouch Cove Dani's Boy TKN (Mason) Nancy Weaver

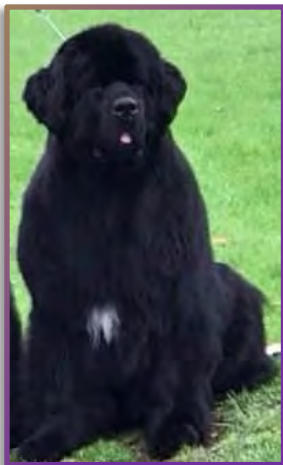


GCH Gold Cup's Lilies From Heaven, RA CGC (Lilly) Kathy Havern & John O'Neil



Gch Paragon's Pouch Cove Carbon Copy (Mica) Nancy Weaver

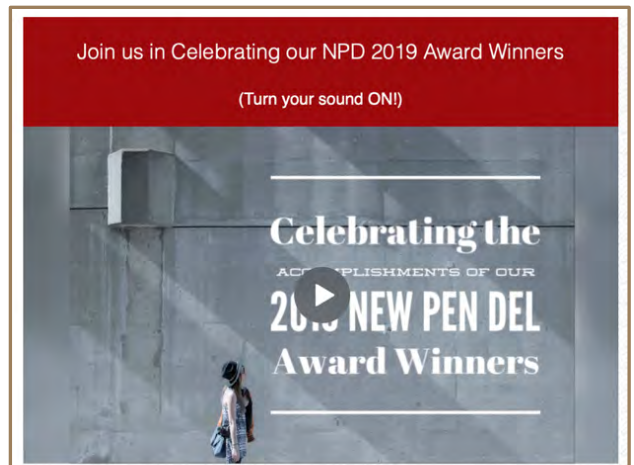
GOLD GRAND CHAMPIONS



GCHG Pouch Cove's Livin' On a Prayer (Jovi) Wendy & Mark Keyser and Chris LaMuraglia



MBISS GCHG Shadrack's My Heart's Darling, ROM CGC (Bronte) John O'Neil & Erin Murphy



To view the video of the Award Winners, visit <https://npdnews.wildapricot.org/NPD-News!>

NPD 2019 AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations

BEGINNER DRAFT DOG



Bluwater's Mayhem in Denim, CGC BDD(Jackson)
Heidi & Andrew Cavignaro and John Locker Thuring

DRAFT DOG



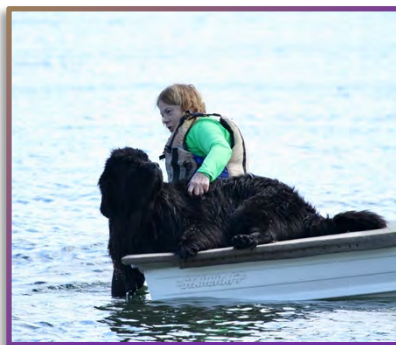
VN CH Bear n Mind's A Whale of a Tale at Bear Harbor, CD WRD1 DD CGC TKI (Jonah)
Andrea & Gary Ottey & Christine Gorsuch

Exceptional **Fabulous** *Fantastic*
CONGRATULATIONS
CONGRATULATIONS
Fantastic **Fabulous**
Terrific **OUTSTANDING**
Fabulous **OUTSTANDING** *Exceptional*
Terrific

WATER RESCUE DOG



VN GCH Bear N Mind's To Catch a Thief at Stillwater, CD BN TKN CGCA DD WD1 WRD2 DX2 TDD8 (Grant)
Alice Harwell



VN CH Bear n Mind's A Whale of a Tale at Bear Harbor, CD WRD1 DD CGC TKI (Jonah)
Andrea & Gary Ottey & Christine Gorsuch



CH ThreePond's We Are Family, BN RN (Jake)
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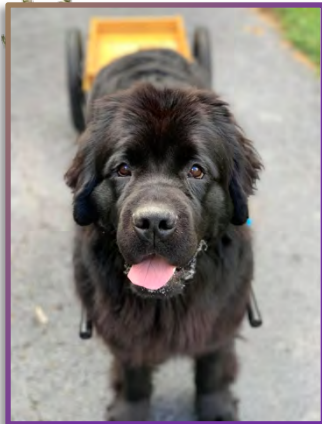


Stillwater's Born to Be Wild at Bear N Mind, CD BN RA (Wren)
Alice Harwell

NPD 2019 AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations

COMPANION DOG



Stillwater's Born to Be Wild at Bear N Mind, CD BN RA (Wren)
Alice Harwell



CH ThreePond's Heir To The Throne, CD BN RI TKN CGCA (Henry)
Kathryn Lynn John Affel & Lynne Anderson



ThreePond's Remember The Ladies, CD BN RN TKI CGC (Abigail)
Amy Kroeger & Ana Peraza



VN CH Bear n Mind's A Whale of a Tale at Bear Harbor, CD WRD1 DD CGC TKI (Jonah)
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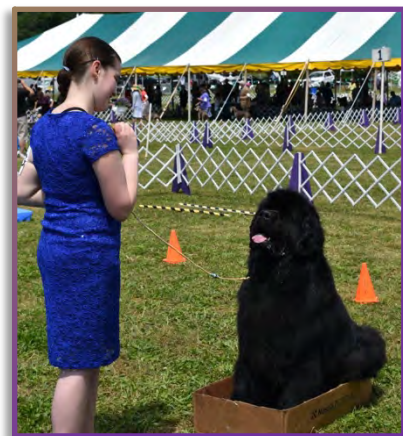
RALLY



Stillwater's Born to Be Wild at Bear N Mind, CD BN RA, RI, RN (Wren)
Alice Harwell



CH ThreePond's We Are Family, BN RN (Jake)
John Affel & Lynne Anderson



GCH Paragon's Pouch Cove Dani's Boy TKN (Mason)
Nancy Weaver

TRICK DOG CERTIFICATES

NPD 2019 AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations **CGC CERTIFICATES**



CH Longship's Pitcher Perfect for Starbound, CGC (Nolan)
Diane & Jeff Weber



CH ThreePond's That is Some Bad Hat, CGC (Harriet)
Marcie & Joe Mackolin, Lynne Anderson & John Affel

LIVING LEGENDS



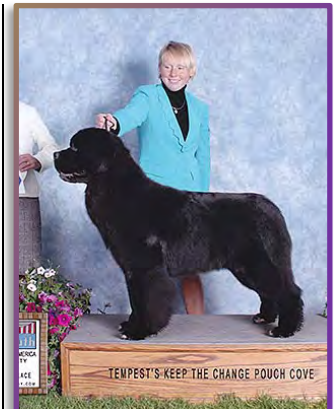
Cypress Bay's Tuck Everlasting, CD RN THDD CGC TDI WD (Tucker)
Kathy Weber
Birthdate:
March 14, 2008



Castaway's Sweet Joseph, CDX RAE WD CGCA (Joseph)
Kathryn Lynn
Birthdate:
October 5, 2008



GCH PouchCove's Material Girl, ROM (Riley)
Christine LaMuraglia & Peggy Helming
Birthdate:
February 18, 2009



VN CH Tempest Keep The Change Pouch Cove, BN RD WD WRD DD Partner (MacKenzie)
Nancy McKee & Peggy Helming
Birthdate: July 13, 2009

NPD 2019 AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations

TOP AWARD

TOP JUNIOR HANDLER

Lauren Lang



VERSATILITY & HIGHEST SCORING IN OBEDIENCE

VN CH Bear n Mind's A Whale of a Tale at Bear Harbor, CD WRD1 DD CGC TKI (Jonah) Andrea & Gary Ottey & Christine Gorsuch 198 1/2 in Beginner Novice



BEST 4-6 PUPPY IN SHOW

CH Top Shelf's Joyride to Gold Cup (Bliss) John O'Neil & Erin Murphy



TOP SHOW DOG & TOP SIRE IN CONFORMATION

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ALL BREED CARTING TEST

Colonial Rottweiler club is offering an all breeds carting test on
Monday, September 14.

Three levels available:

- **Novice**- on leash
- **Intermediate** - off leash
- **Excellent** - which is driving



The test is an obstacle course done on a tennis court with 40 pounds in your cart, which they supply, and you have to load and tie down correctly. There is no freight haul. More information can be found on the Colonial Rottweiler Club website.

Click the link for the Premium: <http://colonialrottclub.org/20cartprem.pdf>

ENTRIES CLOSE: Wednesday, September 2, 2020, 6:00 pm ET at carting secretary's address, or when limits are reached, after which time entries cannot be accepted, canceled, altered or substituted. Entries over limit will be put on Alternates list.

Carting Premium List



Colonial Rottweiler Club 2020
September 12-18, 2020

Colonial Rottweiler Club Specialty Carting Tests

(Approved by The American Rottweiler Club)

These back-to-back events will be held **Indoors**
Open to All Breeds 12 months of age or older – priority given to Rottweilers

Monday, September 14th, 2020
Test #1 in A.M. & Test #2 in P.M.

In The Net Sports Complex
798 Airport Road
Palmyra, PA 17078



NEW PEN DEL ANNUAL MEETING



DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2020

TIME: 2 PM

LOCATION: ZOOM MEETING

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**DOG
SHOW**

2 SHOWS IN ONE DAY!

AM SHOW

Puppy and Veterans Sweepstakes
Judge: Susan Wagner
Breed Judge: Ingird Lyden

PM SHOW

Puppy and Veterans Sweepstakes
Judge: Pat Hall
Breed Judge: Lynne Hamilton

Superintendent: MBF

LOCATION

Walkersville Volunteer Fire Company
79 West Frederick St
Walkersville MD, 21793

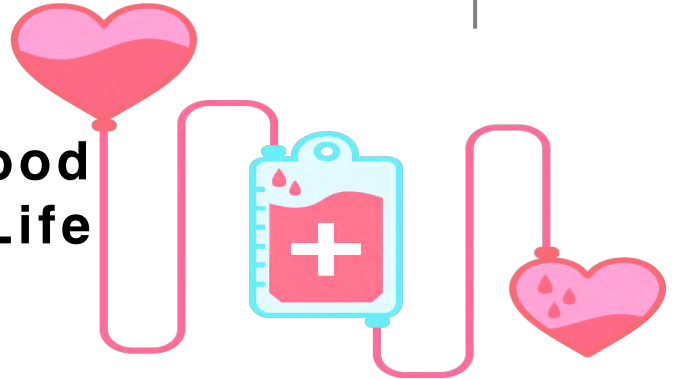
*Friday Night limited RV parking with hookups
will be available*

Check the CNC website <http://www.cncnewfs.com/> for updated information





Give Blood Save a Life



Are you interested in having your pet become a donor?

Donations are usually welcome from canine and feline patients of sound health and gentle nature.

**Generally, donors should be:

- Between 1–7 years of age
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Only a small percentage of your pet's blood is drawn during the collection process and the body begins to replace that amount immediately.

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Blood donations help to save other pet lives.

**To help thank donors, some vets offer:

- Complimentary blood product, should your pet ever need it
- Complimentary bag of pet food
- Complimentary physical exam
- Complimentary comprehensive lab testing annually
- Monetary credit to your vet account

**Check with your local veterinarian for specific process, requirements and rewards.



Ella and Greta, both from ThreePonds, have been donating blood to help save other dogs' lives. They do this every few months at Red Bank Veterinary Hospital.

The donation process only takes a few minutes, and they feel fine and are super excited to be given a whole can of food right after.

Linda and Karen Waite

HEAT STROKE

An emergency that requires immediate owner intervention and medical treatment.

The following signs may indicate heat stroke in a dog

- Increased rectal temperature
- Anxiety
- Vigorous panting
- Dark red gums
- Dry mucus membranes (specifically the gums)
- Lying down and unwilling (or unable) to get up
- Collapse and/or loss of consciousness
- Dizziness or disorientation

Prevention

- NEVER leave your dog alone in the car on a warm day, regardless of whether the windows are open. Even if the weather outside is not extremely hot, the inside of the car acts like an oven—temperatures can rise to dangerously high levels in a matter of minutes.
- Avoid vigorous exercise on warm days. When outside, opt for shady areas.
- Keep fresh cool water available at all times.
- Provide shade and cool water to dogs living in outdoor runs.
- Do not expose dogs with airway disease, heart disease or impaired breathing to prolonged heat.
- Certain types of dogs are more sensitive to heat—especially obese dogs and short-nosed breeds such as Pugs and Bulldogs. Use extreme caution when these dogs are exposed to heat.



ACTION STEPS

if you suspect heat stroke in your dog

- Remove your pet from the hot area.
- Call your veterinarian immediately.
- Lower your pet's temperature by wetting him thoroughly with room temperature water, then increase air movement around him with a fan.
- When the rectal temperature drops to 103.5°F, stop all cooling efforts.

CAUTION:

Using very cold water or cold water-soaked blankets can actually be counterproductive. Cooling too quickly and especially allowing your pet's body temperature to become too low can cause other life-threatening medical conditions.

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Bringing your dog to the beach can be fun for both you and your dog but remember to go **prepared** and be aware of the potential hazards.

PREPARATION

- Be familiar with your favorite beach's rules, regulations, and leash laws
- Make sure your dog is fully vaccinated and on heartworm and flea and tick preventative.
- Make sure your dog is obedient and dog friendly
- Smaller dogs may get injured by larger dogs at the beach
- Be aware of your dog's tolerance to exercise, water, and heat. Some dogs may be at risk:
- Age - (young puppies/older dogs)
- Breeds - short muzzled dogs like Bulldogs, Boxers, Boston Terriers, etc. can overheat quickly
- Overweight dogs

ENVIRONMENTAL

- Burning foot pads (from hot sand or blacktop)
- Heatstroke
- Drowning
- Sunburn

WOUNDS

- Jelly fish stings
- Dog fights
- Broken glass
- Fishhooks

INGESTION

- Salt water (salt toxicity)
- Sand
- Impaction (blockage)
- Gastroenteritis (vomiting & diarrhea)
- Shells
- Fish hooks
- Garbage
- Dead sea life
- Sun screen

ITEMS TO BRING

- Collar, rabies tag, identification tag, and leash
- Dog bowl and an abundant supply of fresh drinking water
- Blanket or towel
- Umbrella for shade if no shade is available
- Zinc-free, dog-friendly sunscreen
- Life jacket
- Poop bags



If your pet experiences any of the above mentioned issues, please contact your veterinarian immediately.



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AKC SAFETY TIPS FOR DOG SPORT PARTICIPANTS

July 22, 2020



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Suggested Best Practices for the Well-Being of Dog Sport Participants

The AKC supports each club's informed decision to reschedule, postpone or cancel their respective events, as well as supporting clubs ready to hold events in locations that are open and permit gatherings. As events resume across the country, people need to feel safe while enjoying their dog activities. The AKC urges clubs to take appropriate precautions for the benefit of their participants. Events need to be held in a manner that emphasizes the safety of participants and event officials over efficiency.

The following is a list of suggested best practices that may be helpful when planning or attending an event. Event locations, facilities and dates will differ. With a situation that is continually evolving, it is up to the clubs to determine the guidelines that best fit their event. In order to inform participants, specific guidelines established by the club/cluster should be published in the premium, show catalog, club website and posted on signage/flyers at their event.

General Practices

1. Clubs, officials and participants are required to follow state, local and facility guidelines that apply to the area and site where the event is held.
2. Practice social distancing consistent with guidelines in effect at the time of the event. Avoid congregating to the extent possible.
3. Consider wearing face coverings when in close proximity to others. Clubs should provide face coverings if desired for officials, judges and volunteers. Unless stated otherwise by government guidelines or club requirements, the AKC considers a face shield to be an acceptable face covering.
4. Consider wearing disposable or washable gloves.
5. Wash hands as frequently as possible. Have disinfecting spray at bathroom facilities for people to spray door handles (or anything else they touch). Consider hiring bathroom attendants to maintain maximum cleanliness.
6. If you utilize portable toilets, please ask for a hand washing station(s) to be delivered as well.
7. Avoid shaking hands, hugging, or other physical contact.
8. Avoid touching dogs that are not your responsibility.
9. Avoid common use pens/pencils – bring your own.
10. Disinfect surfaces in common use areas as often as possible (tables, chairs, doorknobs, etc.) Clubs and facilities may consider not providing chairs.

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11. Meals - Avoid or stagger group lunches/dinners if possible. Hospitality areas should avoid community items such as salt and pepper shakers, condiments, creamers, etc. Participants should consider bringing their own lunch/drinks.
12. Vendors should follow retail guidelines for the area.
13. Parking – Park with sufficient distance between vehicles if possible. If there is a parking fee, ask exhibitors to bring exact change.
14. Indoor show sites should work with facilities to have as many entrance/exits points open as possible. Hand sanitizer should be available at every entrance to the site and at multiple locations within the site.
15. Parking/unloading staff should wear face coverings and sanitize their hands following the assistance of each individual.

Event Practices

1. Opening Date – In order to provide clubs flexibility during times of uncertainty, clubs may specify a date in the premium when entries will start to be accepted. The “opening date” should be selected to allow time for mailed entries.
2. Site Set-up - The size and layout of a site will determine the opportunities available to clubs.
 - Separate the rings if possible, otherwise set-up buffers within rings along adjoining sides to provide separation.
 - If individual rings are not possible, avoid placing gates, stewards and judges’ tables next to those in neighboring rings.
 - Consider two gates per ring, one for dogs entering and one for dogs exiting.
 - Add six-foot markers on the surface of the ring to provide exhibitors reference points for social distancing.
 - Stewards should be responsible for finding the dog in the catalog if the exhibitor does not know the armband number and for handing out armbands. Stewards should not hand their catalog to exhibitors for review. Stewards should sanitize their hands frequently and consider wearing a face mask and gloves.
 - For outdoor shows consider marking off areas near the rings for exhibitors to set-up personal pop-up tents. This can also be done for areas near the buildings holding indoor events.
 - Create a ready ring area outside the show ring for exhibitors showing the breed being judged.
 - Clubs should consider not providing chairs. Private chairs should not be placed in higher traffic areas.
 - Public exercise pens serve a valuable function at dog shows, however, consider not providing public scoops. Signage should be available explain that it is the party using the ex-pens responsibility to clean up after their dog.

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3. Scheduling – With the efforts to make shows safer, the event may take longer. Modified scheduling may assist with congestion and provide a better experience for exhibitors. If using a superintendent, work with them to create a schedule that assists with the situation.
 - Consider published judging segments shorter than one hour.
 - If possible, schedule groups to start following the completion of the respective breeds. This allows exhibitors the option to leave for the day.
 - As per AKC rules, Groups and Best in Show are optional for group and all-breed shows
 - Some shows may consider implementing entry limits.
4. Exhibitors
 - Prepare to be self-sufficient: bring sanitizer, bring a generator for electricity, bring personal use face coverings
 - Know the armband numbers for your entries before going to the ring. Bring rubber bands or arm-band clips to secure armband.
 - Do not congregate at the ring or ring gate.
 - While showing your dog, maintain social distances with other exhibitors.
5. Grooming
 - Recommend grooming beside the exhibitor’s vehicle including the use of pop-up tents should weather conditions warrant.
 - Design the layout of grooming areas and spaces to comply with the social distancing guidelines in place at the time. Marking off individual grooming spaces is encouraged.
 - Prohibit the use of forced air dryers in indoor grooming areas.
6. Judging is where the ability to socially distance becomes challenging. Taking care to protect the parties will require a concerted effort between the judge, steward and exhibitors.
 - Judges should consider wearing face coverings if otherwise not required.
 - All classes should be called in catalog order to provide order and efficiency.
 - Judges must practice ring awareness, be conscious of spacing, and take appropriate measures to avoid crowding of exhibitors.
 - Judges are to have the exhibitor display the oral exam and may personally examine the mouth ONLY if absolutely necessary. By the nature of the procedure, judges must conduct thumb exams.
 - Judges should sanitize hands after examining each entry. Re-examining of dogs should be minimized.
 - Judges are encouraged to personally pull ribbons for placements. Coupled with frequent hand sanitizing, this will help mitigate contact exposure.
 - Equipment used to measure and/or weigh dogs must be sanitized before and after each use.

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- Clubs should consider providing boxed lunches for judges and volunteers.
7. Photographers should consider using a process where a photo of the judge is added to the photo of the dog.
 - Consider taking photos of each judge in the morning as though they were standing for an award photo.
 - Take win photos without judges.
 - Digitally insert the judge with the wins to finalize the photo.
 - Consider not using trophy presenters.

Temporary Changes to Help Clubs

1. Event Application Late Fees – Event application late fees are waived through the end of October. This provides clubs more flexibility in planning or rescheduling their events.
2. Clubs may publish in their premium list that the location of the rings, indoors or outdoors, will be determined on the day of the event. Refunds will not be granted based on the final location. This must be published in a prominent location.
3. Offering three opportunities for Championship points at the same site on the same day with at least one of the three competitions must be a specialty clubs show will be allowed.
4. Distance Restrictions for Conformation - Extend the distance conformation clubs may hold a show outside their territory from 125 miles to 200 miles. Clubs with extenuating circumstance may request an exception to hold their conformation show up to 300 miles outside of their territory.

Extend the distance specialty clubs may join another specialty club of the same breed outside their territory from 200 miles to 300 miles.
5. For events cancelled in 2020, AKC will apply Event Application fees to the club's next event of the same type.
6. Assignment Conflicts for Conformation Judges – The 30 days/200-mile conflict distance policy for assignments has been suspended for shows held in 2020.
7. The same day exhibiting restriction for judges assigned only NOHS Groups and/or NOHS BIS has been waived for shows held in 2020. This will provide clubs greater flexibility and more options in the panel assignments.
8. Juniors that have turned 18 on or after March 1 may compete until Oct 31.

Participants are expected to follow state, local government, facility and event guidelines. Clubs should be prepared to enforce the guidelines that apply to their event. The conformation field reps will assist as always in an advisory capacity.

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These Suggested Best Practices may be periodically updated. Please check the AKC conformation website (www.akc.org/sports/conformation/) for the most up-to-date version.

CDC - How to Protect Yourself and Others:

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/prevention.html>

For questions or additional suggestions, please contact the Club Development Department at clubdevelopment@akc.org.

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The More You Know

Breed History and Background - Labrador/Newfie

Cecilia de Cardenas

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The modern Labrador Retriever is the ancestral result of a popular fishing and retrieving dog from Newfoundland and Labrador, an Atlantic coastal province in Canada near the Labrador Sea; as such, the Labrador carries with it some relationship to the modern Newfoundland water dog. Originally, there were two distinct types under the one classification of Newfoundland dogs: the greater and the lesser, in which size was the main dictate for differentiating the two.

The lesser Newfoundland was black in color, smooth coated, and of a medium size, where the greater Newfoundland was considerably larger, and better suited for pulling heavy loads. Not to say that the lesser "Newfie" was incapable of pulling its fair share. Its great agility at fetching fishing lines and nets in the water and delivering them, along with its noteworthy style of affection and playfulness with families at the end of a long work day, made the smaller of the Newfoundland dogs the more popular choice for fishermen working in the waters off the coast of Newfoundland.

They also found that the lesser Newfie was useful for serving as the occasional tow barge. The strength and endurance of this breed was never lost to size. Also of great benefit to fishermen were the natural physical traits the lesser and greater Newfoundlands shared. Both are equipped with webbed toes and a two-layered coat, with a top-coat that repels water, and a tail that is broad at the base, serving as a sort of rudder while swimming.

Although the Newfoundland dogs suffered a loss of popularity for a time owing to a taxation on dogs in Canada, they had been frequent companions to Britain bound travelers during the 18th and 19th centuries and had, over that time, become a firmly entrenched member of the estate classes. It was the lesser of the Newfoundland breed that rose most in popularity, and in 1903, this trimmer and more energetic Newfoundland had made its way into the English Kennel Club, gaining a name all its own along the way: the Labrador Retriever. There, the breed was refined, particularly for retrieving game for hunters, becoming well regarded for its care in not damaging the game, for its devotion to human, and for its good manners. It was accepted into the American Kennel Club in 1917, and has since grown in popularity over the years, becoming the indisputable leader in canine domestic companions.



*NPD Member, Jan Johnston's
53lb. lab girl, beaching a boat*



NPD Member, Jan Johnston's Working Labs

OTHERS ARE CALLED GREAT TO MANY FANCIERS, BEA GODSOL WAS THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

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By Amy Fernandez

Truly gifted judges are few and far between. Decades later, their remarkable ability remains the benchmark of excellence for the sport of purebred dogs. They confidently, efficiently sort through large mediocre classes, discover a diamond-in-the-rough presented by an uncertain novice, and fearlessly reward the potential greatness of a puppy. Most importantly, they act on the courage of their convictions. To many fanciers, Bea Godsol was the greatest of them all. "She was a lovely lady and really knew dogs," says Bob Bartos, whose professional handling career commenced in the 1930s when Bea first stepped into the ring as a judge. "She was probably the best woman judge we've ever had. Others are called great, but I have seen them all."

Interesting article on one of the Newf breed's influential Breeder of Coastwise Newfoundlands...the foundation of many of our current dogs...



Mrs. Beatrice Hopkins Godsol

Bea's formidable reputation as a judge has overshadowed her substantial contributions in many facets of purebred dogs. Along with an unerring eye for type, she had an uncanny ability to sense undercurrents of change in the dog world. Bea and her husband Major played key roles in many aspects of the sport we now take for granted, like AKC field reps and obedience competitions. At the same time, she fiercely protected the quality and tradition at the bedrock of this sport. Everyone who knew her agrees that she was one-of-a-kind.

"She was an exciting, wonderful person," says breeder, judge, and author Rick Beauchamp. He met Bea in 1962 shortly after moving to California and describes her as an incredible mentor. They not only talked dogs, Bea recounted tales of her teenage escapades. "She came from considerable East Coast wealth and was quite a hot number when she was young." He shares one of his favorite stories to illustrate her adventurous nature. "She was dating some guy who had a private plane. Her parents hated the fact that she was even seeing him and forbade her to get into that plane. Of course, the first chance she got, she went up in that plane. Well... they ended up making an emergency landing in the Florida everglades." Police and reporters converged on the scene. Although no one was injured, Bea's family was mortified by the resulting notoriety courtesy of newspaper gossip columns.

Beauchamp admits that he was enthralled by her fascinating life. “Before she married Major, she was married to one of the Hilton boys. Between them, there was a lot of money. Their lifestyle sounded so glamorous, sort of like F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald.” By any measure, Bea’s life qualified as intriguing.

However, that’s not what enthralled Beauchamp. “She always commented that she learned so much from me, and I was always blown away by that. I was just a kid. She was so knowledgeable, but at the same time, so humble about her knowledge.” He counts himself lucky to have had a mentor of this caliber, and he is not alone. Genuine dog knowledge that was once considered available to anyone willing to learn is a rare commodity in today’s dog world. The handful of experts who benefited from Bea’s expertise definitely stand out from the crowd.

This includes Michael Canalizo who has spent a lifetime in the sport. Formerly the handler of Grandeur Afghans, he is now Director AKC Event Management. He says, “Being the persistent type of fellow I was growing up, there was never an inquest on judging that didn’t somehow connect back to Bea. Many of the legendary quotes still held as gospel today first came from Mrs. Godsol’s lips.” Bea not only had a very good eye for dogs, but she also had a sixth sense about recognizing talent. Most of all, she was a great teacher. And she did more than teach her protégés, she instilled them with confidence and direction. One of these lucky students was Frank Sabella, who met Bea in the ‘60s when he was handling professionally. He acknowledges that Bea helped him tremendously when he retired to begin his judging career in the early 1970s. This included coming to the first show he judged. Driving back to the motel after the show, she listened as he analyzed and agonized about his decisions. Finally, she told him, “never think of anything you do in the ring as a mistake, think of it as a learning experience.”

Early in his judging career, Sabella accepted an invitation to judge Toy and Non-Sporting breeds at an Australian show. He didn’t realize that this included several breeds in the AKC Working Group such as Danes, Boxers, Rotties, and Sammies. “I hadn’t shown these breeds very much and I wasn’t very familiar with them.” Sabella panicked and called Bea for advice. “She said, ‘don’t worry. Come down here and spend a week with me before the show.’” She gave him a crash course on Working breeds and shared a few secrets. This included her most memorable quote, “All dogs have faults; the great ones carry them well.”

“She said, ‘Whatever you do, don’t take a long time. Don’t stare at them, and don’t keep moving them down and back. If you can’t make up your mind, send them around the ring one more time and don’t even think about it, just do what your heart says.’ I remembered every word of her advice and I had the greatest write up in the Australian dog press after the show. They said, ‘not since Percy Roberts came to Australia has there been a judge as knowledgeable’, and I was judging breeds I had never touched before.”

Like many breeders and judges famed for their unerring eye for quality, Bea’s background included extensive experience with horses and livestock. Before relocating to California, she rode with the Meadowbrook Hounds on Long Island. The Meadowbrook Hunt Club, named for its famous pack, hunted foxes near Belmont Park on Nassau County’s North Shore. Founded in 1881, it was widely regarded as one of America’s best hunts. Described as country riding in the rough, it began with a brisk ten-mile gallop over the (then uninhabited) Hempstead Plain. Riders continued at this breakneck pace through neighboring farmland bisected with four to seven-foot fences. The rattling pace combined with more than 60 jumps added up to plenty of casualties. It was euphemistically described as a sport for the stout-hearted. Participants had plenty of opportunities to test their courage. They also developed a respectful appreciation for top quality horses and hounds.

Greatest of Them All (cont.)

After moving to their California ranch, Bea and her second husband Major bred top winning Suffolk sheep. In many ways, the Suffolk's history runs parallel to Newfoundland development. It was the product of crossbreeding tractable Southdowns with rugged, hardy half-feral Norfolk Horned, and became a recognized British breed approximately 1810. In 1886, the English Suffolk Society began documenting and promoting it and it gained a foothold in America in the 1920s.

Bea's Coastwise Newf breeding program reflected the rigorous standards and objective methodology derived from her experience with livestock and horses. She maintained meticulous records and utilized phenotype, performance records, and progeny data to evaluate the genetic potential of her stock. Her philosophy is summed up in the often-reprinted Coastwise Kennel Code:

- To pay special attention to bitches
- To study grandparents rather than parents
- To keep careful breeding records
- Not to rush to every new stud with a name
- To try and read a pedigree by breeding facts, not names
- To put away all culls and weaklings at birth
- Never to sell or give away an excessively shy or nervous dog
- Never to sell any dogs the kennel cannot be proud of
- To make good on any dog sold that may not turn out satisfactorily
- To breed dogs for intelligence and disposition as well as physical perfection.

Coastwise ranked among the most active West Coast kennels throughout the 1930s and 1940s. The 1938 AKC Blue Book of Dogs reported that the Hiltons, "have owned more than three hundred dogs to date." Bea enjoyed great success in German Shepherds, Goldens, Shelties, and Dandies, but her Newfoundlands made history. "The Hilton's from Coastwise swept all opposition aside in Newfs," proclaimed Kennel Review in September 1937. "These superb specimens surely deserve more consideration in the groups than they are getting." Bea ventured into Newfs in 1932, when the breed garnered virtually no consideration in the show ring. It had lost ground since WWI, and by 1928 it ranked as the least popular AKC Working breed. Bea not only raised the quality bar, but she also took the reins to reestablish its image as a true working dog rather than a quaint, Victorian curiosity.

Bea's Coastwise breeding program was founded on Waseeka stock, the kennel primarily responsible for reversing the Newfoundland's downward spiral in America. Like Bea, Waseeka's founder, Elizabeth Loring was an East Coast aristocrat, accomplished rider, and devoted animal lover. Cultivated, urbane, and dignified, Loring heralded from Beacon Hill. One of Boston's most exclusive neighborhoods, it was home to luminaries like Oliver Wendall Holmes, Robert Frost, Henry Cabot Lodge and her illustrious ancestor Ellis Gray Loring. Loring's first Newf, Chieftain's Brucie, arrived as a graduation gift in 1922. When Brucie died five years later, her dedication to the breed was unwavering. She consulted Britain's premier breeder, May Van Oppen, and packed her bags for a 1927 tour of U.K. kennels. A few months later, she returned with Harlingen Jess of Waseeka, the first of many outstanding imports. "Of late years several of the best dogs have gone to the U.S.A. Miss Loring of Boston purchased Ch. Seagrave Blackberry, also Seafarer, which

Greatest of Them All (cont.)

soon became a full champion out there. Harlingen Neptune and Harlingen Jess also went to the same kennel. The sale of the young and promising son of Harlingen Cedric added another loss to the breed in England. All these dogs have gone to build up the largest and finest kennel of Newfoundlands in the U.S.A.” (Hutchinson’s Dog Encyclopedia) Her most influential imports were offspring of the great English champion Siki, such as Ch. Harlingen Neptune of Waseeka. Ch. Siki, Britain’s top winner, and top producer, whelped in 1922. Loring was not the first American breeder to import Siki stock, but she certainly imported the most. By the 1950s every important American bloodline traced back to this dog.



English CH Siki

Loring also carved out an impressive reputation in English Setters and Pembrokes. By 1929, Waseeka had evolved into one of the massive East Coast breeding programs that left an indelible imprint on so many breeds. Her kennel was built on an undeveloped portion of the family’s vast Ashland, Massachusetts estate outside Framingham. Describing its layout for the AKC Gazette in 1932, Fredrick Jones noted that it is possible to ride or walk 20 miles without crossing a highway. Waseeka’s Newfs were shown 16-20 times per year, which qualifies as an exceedingly modest show schedule by today’s standards. However, the majority of important shows were still concentrated on the East Coast and Waseeka was generally represented by an entry of 6-10 dogs. For instance, in 1938, Waseeka accounted for 106 of the 245 Newfs entered at AKC shows. Within 12 years, Waseeka was home to 10 import and 20 homebred champions. They won the breed ten consecutive times at Eastern Dog Club in Boston, and nine times at Westminster. And this was when BOB was considered the premier award rather than a steppingstone to ratings. Loring also set records in group and BIS competition, going head to head with formidable contenders of the era like Cosalta and Giralda Farms.

Fort Robinson, Nebraska

In 1942, Fort Robinson, NE became one of five K-9 Corps reception and training centers. The base was fully staffed with a kennel, vet clinic, as well as thousands of decommissioned cavalry horses destined to meet their fate as dog food. By 1944, Fort Robinson’s facilities has been enlarged to house 1800 dogs at a time for 3-4 week training programs for the Army, the Army Air Corps, Navy, and Coast Guard. It was also the site of the Army’s experimental wolf hybrid breeding program. By 1945 it was the country’s largest military dog program, training over 2000 dogs at a time. Over 14,000 dogs were eventually trained at Fort Robinson, along with several thousand horses and pack mules. The Army also discovered that dogs worked best for familiar handlers, and policy was revised. Fort Robinson trained thousands of expert dog handlers for deployment as dog/handler teams.

Loring’s champion import, Seafarer, announced her arrival by taking BIS at Middlesex in 1930. Seafarer went on to win 36 Breeds, 16 groups, and 3 BIS. In 1931, Waseeka captured best brace, best team, and the Working Group at Westminster. Her next star, Ch. Waseeka’s Sea King won 42 breeds, 13 groups, and BIS at Ladies in 1933. That year he was also shown with Seafarer to win BIS brace at Westminster under

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Geraldine Dodge. Waseeka again took best working brace and best working team at Westminster the following year. Loring's winningest Newf brace may have been Ch. Seafarer and Ch. Waseeka's Wayfarer, another import that also became a multiple group winner and one of her most important foundation dams.

Waseeka not only dominated the ring for two decades, it provided the foundation for the most important modern American Newfoundland breeding programs. Loring's kennel profile in the AKC Gazette noted that, "She not only has tried to broadcast the colorful story of the Newfoundland so that dog-minded people would take an interest in the breed, but she also has carried her effort through to a more practical extent by seeing that newcomers have started off with stock of a quality high enough to insure success." When Bea decided to venture into Newfs, Waseeka was the obvious choice. It not only provided the start of her breeding program, her relationship with Loring had a tremendous impact on her future direction in the sport. In 1932, the first Waseeka acquisitions David and Skipper, arrived at Coastwise Kennels, Skipper became a group winner and important stud, but her next Waseeka arrivals, Mark Anthony and Cleopatra, made history.



CH Mark Anthony of Waseeka CDX

Bea was not only bitten by the dog show bug, she possessed the insight and creativity to adeptly promote Newfoundlands in a wide range of venues. In 1938, five year-old Ch. Mark Anthony of Waseeka, CDX, known as Tony, qualified for inclusion in AKC's Blue Book of Dogs. Although it was originally intended to be an annual to showcase outstanding dogs, this 159 page hardbound book became their only foray into commercial publishing. Dogs were included based on their "excellence in the field, ring, or on the track." Tony qualified in 1937 in a way that was so new; it didn't even bear mention in this description. He became the first Newfoundland to earn a CD, and the breed's only CDX qualifier at that time. These were not the only talents described in his profile, "Trained to carry a knapsack, he

would travel two miles daily for mail and groceries. Broken to cart and also used in the Newfoundland sled team of Gladys Shipman's Dude Ranch for Dogs. His rescue work at Big Bear Lake in California was also the subject of a 1936 Universal Pictures newsreel Coastwise Life-Saving Corps." Later that year, group winner Ch. Cleopatra of Waseeka scored of 97 out of 100 in one of AKC's first obedience test, to earn the Pillicoc Trophy, awarded annually to the highest scoring CD titleholder.

Bea's Personal Taste of the Newfoundland's Lifesaving Work

Ch. Coastwise Steamboat Bill not only became a top producer, he dramatically reinforced the Newfoundland's lifesaving reputation. The Coastwise Lifesaving Corps had already been featured in a newsreel. Bea got a personal taste of the breed's legendary ability when her car overturned on a mountain road. Thrown into a snowbank, Barry lay next to her in the snow providing comfort and warmth for several hours. Even after help arrived, he refused to leave her side until she ordered him to guard her coat. Her misadventure has become a part of Newf lore.



CH Coastwise Steamboat Bill

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The magnitude of this achievement can be gauged by examining it within historical context. Bea and Loring were converts to the sport long before AKC sanctioned it and Bea was on record predicting that, “obedience tests started in the East will soon sweep the country, and what more fitting medium is there for showing off the ability of these dogs? Anyone who has gone into the show ring with a hundred pounds of untrained puppy on the other end of the leash appreciates the difference between showing a dog who will pose and heel at command, and obedience tests seem to be a step in the right direction toward this end. A Newfoundland, while not as alert as a Shepherd or Doberman, is very willing to learn and never forgets his lesson once he understands what is required of him.” (Dogdom Monthly, July 1936)

In Europe, obedience had been promoted by training clubs since the early 1900s and demonstrations were popular features at shows. The sport developed some momentum in America after WWI thanks to GSD and Doberman fanciers who founded working breed clubs similar to those in Germany. But Helen Whitehouse Walker, of Bedford Hills NY, pushed it to mainstream acceptance in this country. She became familiar with obedience while traveling in England to procure stock for her famed Carillon Standard Poodle kennel and began promoting it as something that could be taught to any breed by any owner. Thanks to her efforts, it became an official AKC event in 1936. That year, 18 obedience tests were held in conjunction with shows and 33 dogs, representing nine breeds, earned CD titles. Mark Anthony claimed a place for Newfs. In 1937 it shifted into high gear. Almost 300 dogs representing 48 breeds competed in 70 obedience tests and AKC awarded 85 CDs, 20 CDX, 4 UD titles.

Bea not only utilized obedience to promote her Newfoundlands, she created opportunities for fanciers to get involved via training classes at her Canoga Park ranch. In March 1937, she wrote in Dogdom Monthly, “What we believe to be the first meeting of a Novice obedience class in Southern California took place at the Coastwise Kennels.” In 1938 she became president of the California Training Class, the first on the West Coast and the third in the nation. AKC also implemented an approval system for obedience judges in 1936. Major Godsol became one of 15 approved in 1938, and the first all-rounder approved to judge obedience. Despite this fanfare, obedience was slow to catch on. Dog training was generally considered a professional secret that could be imparted only to a few breeds. For the average owner, unmanageable dogs were the rule, not the exception.

This casual attitude changed abruptly in 1941 when America’s entry into WWII marked the beginning of our military dog training programs. In Europe, training schools cranked out thousands of top-class police and military dogs working dogs annually. However, it was strictly an experimental oddity in America until the Secretary of War directed the Quartermaster General to implement a plan to produce thousands of war dogs with specialized skills. This was a tall order considering that the military had no resources to procure, evaluate, or house dogs, no formal programs for specialized sentry, tactical, attack, search and rescue, or mine detection training. Nor did it have experts capable of developing or teaching these techniques.

The Army scrambled for recruits with practical experience handling and training dogs. The cream of AKC handlers and judges eventually found themselves stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. “When he was the CO of the Canine Corps at Fort Robinson, Major Godsol met most of the handlers” says Bartos. Among others, this included Phil Marsh, Charles Hamilton, Seth Campbell, Jerome Rich, Ben Burwell, Ron Wanzer, and Bob Gorman. Bartos adds that, “Major Godsol let Gorman go back East when he won BIS at the

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Garden.” (Gorman showed Ch. Wolvey Pattern of Edgerstoune to BIS in 1942 as well as Ch. Puttencove Promise in 1958).

In her first Newf column for the AKC Gazette in 1947 Bea acknowledged her husband’s contribution to the war effort in her typical low key manner. “So many people ask me about (Mr. Major) that I would like to state Major is my husband’s given name. He also earned the rank of a major in the service, in the late war. His modesty prevents my giving any further details of his canine activities except to state that he holds an AKC license to judge our breed, as well as many others.”

Although Bea was immersed in obedience, she never lost the focus of her breeding program. The undisputed star of Coastwise, Ch. Mark Anthony also made history as the first Newf to win a group on the West Coast. “While not the largest specimen of the breed, Ch. Mark Anthony was a very sound and typey dog and most intelligent.” The AKC Blue Book noted his untimely demise in December 1936 at age four-and-a-half, shortly after he qualified for inclusion. “His death was a great loss to Mrs. Hilton. How fortunate, though, to have his son to carry on Newfoundland history in California.” Bred to Cleopatra, Tony produced Bea’s first litter and first homebred champion in January 1935. A grandson of Ch. Waseeka’s Sea King, Ch. Coastwise Steamboat Bill, known as Barry, was one of many Coastwise dogs that made history. Ch. Coastwise Oenobie’s Old Salt became the first Landseer to go Best in 1942. Ch. Dryad’s Coastwise Showboat, bred by Kitty and Maynard Drury, became the first Newf bitch to go BIS in 1949.

Like Bea and Elizabeth Loring, Drury also played a key role in the Newfoundland Club of America, eventually serving a term as NCA president in 1964. Several incarnations of the NCA emerged before the current club was AKC recognized in 1930. Elizabeth Loring served as its first secretary and Bea joined in 1933. In their 1932 profile of her kennel, the AKC Gazette emphasized this angle of Waseeka’s success, “As secretary of the Newfoundland Club of America, a large share of her effort is spent in interesting new, worthwhile fanciers in the big breed. Her work has been unselfish.”

Bea became secretary in 1947 when Loring, by then Mrs. Davison D. Power, was elected president. She devoted her usual energy to this endeavor, starting with a revival of the AKC Gazette column. This became her platform to promote the breed within the club and to the fancy at large. In March 1947 she reported the disappointing entry of five at Westminster, “Fanciers were sorry to have such a small entry for Alva Rosenberg to judge, as he is considered a leading authority on the breed today.” Her efforts soon paid off, “My March mail was the heaviest since I have taken over this column. It made me very happy to hear from so many people interested in our breed.” She also used the column to encourage and educate novice breeders, “There is no thrill like the first litter, but with each added one you benefit by experience. You can see promising things at a younger age and spot faults more quickly, too. If you are convinced there is at least one champion in every litter, you are in danger of becoming a show fan, and if you will keep your sense of proportion and your sense of humor, I know of no more fascinating sport.” Bea and her husband also contributed a chapter on the breed standard for the NCA breed book, This is the Newfoundland. Over the years, Bea eventually served as board member, vice president, and became president in 1951. During her term she aggressively promoted her agenda of networking with Newf fanciers worldwide and increasing club membership, which grew from a miniscule 17 to almost 70 members in those years. In 1947, Major

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also became the NCA AKC delegate, a position he held until 1954, along with his stint as AKC 's first West Coast field rep.

The AKC Field Rep Program

As the number of shows grew, the inadequacies of long-distance management from 51 Madison Avenue became obvious. AKC introduced field reps as an experimental program in 1945 and Leonard Brumby, Sr. was appointed as the first full-time field rep. In this capacity, he attended shows throughout the country three weekends a month. Quite possibly, this grueling schedule contributed to his sudden death a year later. He was replaced by Alfred Dick, longtime officer of the Dachshund Club of America and AKC president from 1968-1971. Within a year, the field rep program had proven its merit and AKC ambitiously doubled their manpower by putting Godsol in charge of West Coast shows.

After he resigned from this position in 1954, the Godsols devoted most of their time to judging for the next 25 years. Both were approved to judge all breeds and obedience, and Major became the first AKC judge approved for all breeds, obedience, and tracking. Sabella showed to Major Godsol many times, and describes him as, "one of the most honorable people I have ever known. He had such integrity. He once asked me if I was upset because he placed my Chow second in a Non-Sporting Group. I said, "no, if you put up a dog as good as mine or better, you will never hear a word from me." The Godsols knew their stuff, and they were perpetually in demand. They also became first husband/wife team to judge Westminster. Bea had the honor in 1957 and Major was invited in 1968.

Bea was also an extremely popular specialty judge, both here and abroad. For example, in 1951 she drew a record-breaking entry of 236 at the International Poodle Club championship show in England. She also received the Gaines award for outstanding judge in 1950. "Over the years, she judged all my dogs," says Bartos. "Baffie, [Ch. Westpark Derriford Baffie] Bingo, [Ch. Bardene Bingo] and the first Masterpiece son I brought over after the war." This was the top producer and group winner Reimill Radiator, son of the top producing Westpark Masterpiece, which Bartos imported while managing Carnation Farms for E.H. Stuart. Bea judged Reimill Radiator his first time out in 1947 at Chicago International. "I won the Open class, but she gave winners to a 12-month-old puppy. As Bartos was leaving the ring with his reserve ribbon, Bea stopped him. "She said 'young man, that's a very good dog, but he is weak in the rear.' I didn't agree, but I just said 'yes, ma'am.' and went on my way."

A month later he again showed Reimill Radiator to Bea at Spokane. This time she gave him BOB. "While we were waiting for the picture, I asked her opinion of his gait. She got down on her knee and watched as I moved him down and back." Bartos then asked her to take a good look at the dog's rear. "She took my comb, combed out his hindquarters, and looked very closely." He adds that, "This was one of the last English combs that you could get in this country." After examining Reimill Radiator from every angle Bea confirmed that he had excellent quarters. "Then I told her it was the same dog she had put reserve a month earlier in Chicago because she thought his rear end was faulty." Unfortunately, Bea was still holding his prized English comb. "She was so mad, she threw it," and Bartos watched his irreplaceable comb skid across the floor right down a drain. "She was so serious about her judging, and so good. She really knew her dogs. Who knows, maybe the light was bad in Chicago."

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Beauchamp is among the lucky few to count Bea as a mentor. “She really understood judging and knew what was required to be a good judge. She told me, ‘the only way we can really learn this craft is to practice on the customers. You can go to all the seminars and read all the books in the world, but the real learning process starts when you step in that ring.’” Bea may have practiced on the customers, but she had plenty of them. Needless to say, the AKC judges’ approval system was somewhat different back then. Despite her natural gifts, it’s doubtful that she would have met current AKC requirements when she decided to try her hand at it back in the 1930s. Prior to 1949, applicants only needed to submit references and a statement of expertise. There was no limit on the number of breeds they could request, and it was possible to achieve all breed status on the first go-round. Sabella explains, “she gained expertise by stewarding for judges she admired. She followed them at her own expense, and AKC just gave her an all breed judging license.” The process wasn’t quite this simple for every applicant. AKC reserved the right to modify or reject applications. Sabella adds, “People who have talent who should be rewarded and encouraged, rather than being lumped in with everyone else.”

Bea learned most of her judging skills by stewarding for the legendary Alva Rosenberg. Born in Brooklyn in 1892, Rosenberg was an antique dealer and breeder of Ravenroyd Boston Terriers. His judging career commenced in 1910, when he was just 18 years old – and it’s also doubtful that his rapid ascendancy could happen today. Despite his youth and limited experience, Rosenberg’s ability to discern type and quality kept him in constant demand. Most fanciers are familiar with his famous remark, “You can always find a good moving dog at the pound.” He was voted Kennel Review Dog Man of the Year for three consecutive years, from 1946-1948. During his 60 year career he judged in Great Britain, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Cuba and more than 1000 assignments in America. Incredibly, Rosenberg was never invited to judge America’s premier assignment, BIS at Westminster.

Fortunately, his protégé fared better, and Bea stepped into the big ring to make her choice in 1957. Sabella describes it as a decision that sent shockwaves through the dog world. “Bea had courage. Just think of the dogs in that BIS lineup.” Some of the contenders facing off that night included Harold Florsheim’s Airedale, Westhay Fiona of Harham. The Boxer, Ch. Barrage of Quality Hill, making his second grab for the big prize, was the third consecutive Barrage Boxer to take the group in an era when shows were dominated by top winning Boxers. The most formidable competitor was the legendary Peke, Ch. Chik T’Sun of Caversham. Handled by the indomitable Clara Alford, he racked up 128 BIS and broke through group competition at Westminster three times before taking the big leap to Best in 1960. “They were all top winners,” says Sabella. “Bea was the one who said, ‘I don’t care what these other dogs have done; I think this is the best dog. ‘And she put up this unknown handler from Long Island.’”

Breeder/owner/handled by Sunny Shay, 2 ½ year-old, Int. Ch. Shirkhan of Grandeur, was the third generation of her breeding and the first Hound to win Westminster. Canalizo describes the night as, “a benchmark in the dog world that eventually became known as the Cinderella Story in dogs. Many will claim that Sunny’s win that night opened the door of opportunity to everyone as a breeder/owner/handler. It broke every established notion of who, what or how a dog won the biggest prize of all in the sport. I would venture to say in those days there was no betting for the dark horse contender – especially when that ‘horse’s’ lead was held by a plump, youthful woman of regular means and status, who had only just won his first group ever. Yet there she was... standing among the ‘establishment’ holding lots and lots of silver trophies!” Canalizo adds that the entire sport was invigorated by the resulting torrent of media coverage. Commenting

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on her choice for a reporter, Bea described Shirkhan as, “the soundest mover among the six finalists, a very good showman, and a beautifully balanced hound with correct oriental expression.” Celebrated for his gait, character, and head type, Bea was spot on about Shirkhan’s quality. He went onto earn a BIS at age eight, and again took the breed at the Garden at age nine. “He was fantastic,” says Sabella, “he changed the breed completely. Before Shirkhan, if you didn’t show a black-masked red, forget it, and he had maybe five inches of coat. Sunny would give him a bath, throw him in the crate and go to the show.” Sunny and Shirkhan may have represented the dog show anti-establishment, but history confirmed the wisdom of Bea’s choice. “That win was shocking for a lot of people,” admits Sabella. “But that dog proved himself. He was a great sire and a tremendous influence on the breed.” Shirkhan ultimately produced 43 champions.

Bea’s interest was never confined to mainstream breeds or top winners, which seems quite in keeping with her adventurous spirit and inquisitive nature. “She was so good because she was so open to learning,” says Beauchamp, whose involvement with Bichon Frise had an equally important impact on the dog world. “She had already retired from judging when I got involved with Bichon Frise, but she still wanted to know all about the breed. She had a great thirst for knowledge and willingly shared her knowledge with anyone.”

Canalizo, who exhibited to her as a boy recalls the way she acknowledged a youngster in her ring. “She was generous with subtle comments which, in retrospect, were meant to be constructive (and almost always spot on). As I grew up and expanded my horizons, I was able to develop my own estimation of her exalted ability...and you know what? The perception of her greatness never waned.” He took every opportunity to watch and learn whenever he encountered Bea at shows, club functions, or social gatherings. Bea continued judging after Major Godsol’s death in 1970. Beauchamp admits that he was shocked when she suddenly announced her intention to retire. “I thought it was strange for her to retire so early, but she explained that she wanted to retire while she was still respected and doing a good job. She did not want to go down in history as a funny old doddering woman who didn’t know what she was doing in the ring.”

One of her last assignments was the Afghan Hound Club of America National in 1972, held in conjunction with Westminster, which was to be her final appearance in the ring. Canalizo emphasizes that Bea was regarded as one of the foremost authorities in Afghans. “I went second in BBE to Winner’s Bitch and she made it obvious my young bitch was a true contender for the Class and Reserve. I also exhibited another dog we owned as one of the get in the winning of the Stud Dog Class. Lofty recognition for sure! Her decision to cease judging was done with grace and conviction.”

Bea died in 1978 and her loss left an irreplaceable void in purebred dogs. Michael Canalizo concisely sums up her contribution. “I count on one hand the dog people who merit the kind of reverence that she so deserved.” Many people spend a lifetime in this sport. Quite a few earn recognition, but very few leave a legacy that takes it to a new level.

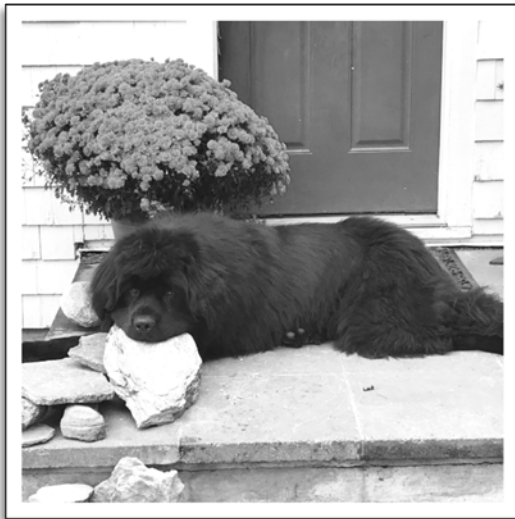


Al Levine showing to Bea Godsol

TUFFY'S HEROIC RESCUE

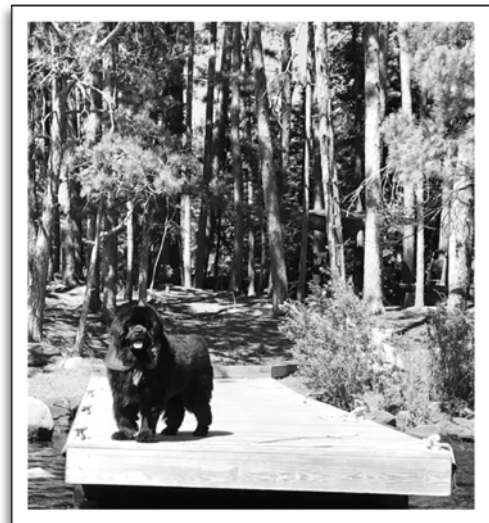
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My husband and I have a 6-year-old cream Golden Retriever (McKinley) and an almost 3-year-old Newfoundland (Tuffy). The evening of July 5th, 2020, we brought both dogs to a small lake nearby that's minimally used. The Newf swims like a seal, the Golden just wades, but he's fallen in a lake several times and freaked out, frantically dog paddling his way to shore. I don't care if the Golden is a swimmer. I did want him to have more confidence in the water, in case of another slip and fall event. As the evening turned out, it was anything but a confidence builder.



I'm 5'2", my husband is almost a foot taller, a much better swimmer, and he's stronger, plus he and McKinley are besties. Or they were. Anyway we had a plan based on our comparative strengths. He would support McKinley with his arms beneath McKinley's chest and abdomen. (I think about it like kids learning to float, but needing those adult hands beneath them because at heart they're scared.) My husband and McKinley made it about 2 minutes before McKinley was dropped because the aforementioned husband was scratched by the anticipated frantic dog paddling. (I'd suggested he wear a long-sleeved shirt, but if the wearer has the sleeves rolled up above the elbow, they're essentially short sleeved. And it was a no big deal scratch, no blood.) So Paul was done. He quit. It was go big or go home. At 5'2", I'm only big in attitude, confidence, and faith. I knew it was a deep lake, but I didn't know the topography. I was wearing a long-

sleeved scratch guard shirt from Costco and I went out with McKinley. I was just walking calmly in the water on sand, about waist/chest deep, my arms supporting McKinley. He went back and forth between the frantic dog paddle and real swimming. I was walking parallel to the shore. For whatever reason I followed the north shore instead of my regular south shore route that I use when I kayak; just walking and supporting him, nothing dramatic. A peaceful, beautiful, perfect summer evening with the sun starting to drop. And then the lake bottom was simply gone. The lake drops off to 75 feet. McKinley went into high panic mode when my balance shifted. He's 90 lbs. Together we sunk like a 200+ pound stone. Nobody was around to see us disappear under water. It all went so fast I didn't have time to even take a deep breath before we were way under. It was dark, so I guess we'd sunk a ways. I held my breath and kicked as hard as I could to try and get us up, but with 90 lbs of McKinley I just wasn't strong enough. There was no point of reference in the water to even know if my kicking was making a difference. I could only use my right arm and kick because McKinley was clinging onto my left side. I knew we were going to drown when I didn't have any more air in my lungs and didn't have the strength to keep kicking hard enough to get us up. I knew it was hopeless. I knew we were done for. The words in my head were "This is it". All I had been thinking of was trying to get us up top. When I couldn't kick anymore and had no oxygen I looked up,



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I could see the sun glinting on the water. It was about 7:45 pm and with the setting sun and slight breeze it looked like flickering green Northern Lights above me. I couldn't see the surface before so I must have made some upward progress. But I was out of strength and air. "This is it."

Seeing his paw was like seeing a life raft, when there's no hope. I wasn't even thinking about hope. There was no hope and I knew it. I wasn't scared, I was exhausted. I'd done all I could. I didn't have anymore.

Then I saw Tuffy's nose blowing bubbles and his paw up higher and to my left. My adrenaline flowed. I kicked for our lives; lunged, kicked, clawed, and then I felt his paw pad. I hung on for dear life, and essentially climbed him by his paw, his right foreleg, then by his hair, and, and finally reached his collar, with McKinley still clinging to me. When we were both above water Tuffy towed us both back until I could touch the bottom again. (I later measured my height with my arm extended and I measured Tuffy from shoulder to paw. We were still 9 feet under water when I grabbed his paw.) How did he know we were down there in that exact spot? That evening he hadn't been swimming anywhere near us. (You can't overlook a 160 lb dog swimming close by.) Newfoundlands of course are water rescue dogs. But we went so deep, so fast. I don't know what rescue senses kicked in for him, but I'm beyond thankful. God was watching over us. Seeing his paw was like seeing a life raft when there's no hope. I wasn't even thinking about hope. There was no hope and I knew it. I wasn't scared, I was exhausted. I'd done all I could. I didn't have anymore. We'd disappeared in a split second, yet Tuffy came to the exact right place, right when I was done in. He wasn't even treading water. It was like he parked to stay in that one place. He was a rock, he let me climb him with McKinley clinging onto me. (I never held onto McKinley, he gripped me.) Tuffy swam out from wherever and stayed in place to save us and then he swam back towing a couple hundred pounds. He was totally chill, like this was an everyday occurrence. Uncanny instincts.

I came out bleeding in several places, scratches, punctures, cuts and bruises. While under water, I felt McKinley's weight and knew he was clinging to my left side so I could only try to stroke with my right arm and kick, but I wasn't aware of being scratched, etc. until we were safe and I pulled up my shirt sleeves and saw the

blood running. I felt scared when we were safe. I still feel scared.

It was miraculous. We were alive! Tuffy saved our lives. A matter of moments and we'd have certainly drowned. I would have inhaled water, which would have panicked me, and that would have been the end of the story. In the summer Tuffy always spends the night on the tile

in the basement laundry room, where it stays cool. That night he laid down next to my bed and he stayed there all night. I think he was still on watch. God Bless Tuffy. He saved my life. All of this is true. Excluded are the conversations between myself and my husband.

The following Sunday we took both dogs to a different lake. I didn't want McKinley's near drowning to be his lasting water memory. I'd also bought him an XL life jacket that he was wearing. This time it went better.



Good enough anyway. In the aftermath, I still can't think about it without weeping, as I am right now. God must have something for me to do for He was certainly there with us. The following day Tuffy was too tired to lift his head. He had responded immediately, and he'd worked very hard.

Dawn Ramsland Miller

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Socializing your puppy during the COVID-19 pandemic

It is crucial for puppies that are 8-14 weeks of age to have positive socializing experiences to help shape them into well-rounded, confident dogs. The social distancing required during the COVID-19 pandemic can make it more challenging to provide puppies with the pleasant encounters they need.

In these uncertain times, the University of Minnesota Veterinary Medical Center offers owners tips to help keep both people and puppies safe, while still getting puppies the experiences that they need. Other than going places where your puppy can interact with dogs while you maintain distance from other people, here are 10 tips for socializing your puppy:

1. **Sit with your puppy outside** in an exercise pen and watch the neighbors do activities.
2. **Wear different hats, sunglasses, and odd clothing** (one at a time) around the house and out in the yard at different times, allowing your puppy to practice interacting with a "stranger." You can also have another person in the house do the same things.
3. **Expose your puppy to different things** that you may have in your garage or shed, such as shovels, rakes, skateboards, bikes, different textures of things, and things that make sound, etc. Let your puppy safely explore these things, and use a lot of treats and rewards to make sure your puppy enjoys their time around these objects.
4. **Let your puppy walk over, under, and around different things.** Encourage them to walk across a cookie sheet or a pillow to experience different textures. They can also walk under a coffee table, or over a pool noodle to adapt to various "obstacles."
5. **Help your puppy experience slightly unstable (but still safe) surfaces.** Make a slide for your puppy by placing them on one end of a cookie sheet elevating it slightly. Place a board on top of a firm ball and then have the puppy stand on it while you help stabilize it.
6. **Let the puppy explore different areas of the house** where they may not ordinarily be allowed.
7. **Re-create the vet's office.** Put your puppy on the washer or dryer with a non-skid mat. Use a lot of treats as rewards as you touch your puppy's ears, feet, back, and belly.
8. **Take your puppy for car rides.** If you have a puppy that gets car sick, make the trips short and enjoyable.
9. **Go to an open grocery store and sit in the parking lot,** giving treats as your puppy watches people walk around outside.
10. **Expose your puppy to different sounds.** Find different soundtracks and songs to play while your puppy rests, plays or eats.



Internationally recognized animal behaviorist Dr. Sophia Yin created a checklist of things to expose your puppy to during this critical time of learning in a puppy's life. You can view it at z.umn.edu/DrSophiaYin

Additional tips for socializing your puppy can be found at <https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/training/socialize-puppy-times-social-distancing/>

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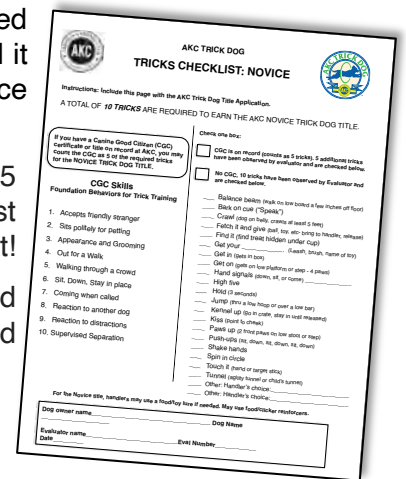
Stay Home, Save Lives, Train your Newf!

COVID-19 has certainly changed our lives, this summer. Many of our favorite events have been canceled and time with family and friends has been limited. In a time where we'd be normally training for late summer/early fall water tests, many are looking for ways to keep our working dogs, busy, entertained and learning. In response to COVID-19, AKC has started a number of virtual titles, you can do from home. You may have noticed in our spring Newsletter's Brags, many of our members have already taken advantage of the AKC Virtual Tricks Test to keep their dogs working. Following are current "From Home" Titles being offered by AKC:

TRICK DOG – If your dog already has a CGC, you just need to teach 5 tricks to get this title. Fetch, hold, speak and find it are just a few of the tricks you can teach to get the Novice Tricks Title.

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AKC Titles & Programs You Can Do From Home

By *Sassafras Lowrey, CTDI*
Apr 06, 2020 | 5 Minutes



"If you are someone who is used to spending multiple nights a week at training classes and every weekend at dog shows, the AKC's Trick Dog program is a fantastic way to channel your energy by earning titles at home until it's safe to resume normal training and showing in other sports. Even if you and your dog have never competed at a dog show, Trick Dog titles are a wonderful introduction to dog sports. To keep myself busy, I set the goal of finishing up my youngest dog's Elite Performer title during the first couple of weeks of social distancing and this week she earned it — becoming only the third Newfoundland to get the title!"

SUMMER OF QUARANTINE
NPD - Here to Help our Members!



Mask Wearing 101 #staysafe
 Courtesy of: Newfoundland
 Club of South Australia

Once again, we'd like to offer a *Special Thank You* to everyone working on the front lines, providing essential services; those working to find a cure, and so many more doing their part to protect the most vulnerable among us. We also offer our thoughts and prayers to any of our member families affected by COVID-19, whether sick or struggling to make ends meet. In a time when so many are out of work, New-Pen-Del is continuing to offer the "Pooch Pantry" to members who need a little extra help to provide for their dogs.

We're all in this together!

Please see the "Pooch Pantry" flyer or go to: <https://npdnewfs.wildapricot.org/Pooch-Pantry> for more information on how to fill out a **CONFIDENTIAL** application for assistance.



If you'd like to support the Pooch Pantry, please consider buying any of the Pooch Pantry products in our [TeeSpring Store](#), now also offering cute Newf masks to keep us safe and stylish. We're also accepting donations via <https://npdnewfs.wildapricot.org/Donate>.

Thank You to our very generous donors...

Anne Bercaw

Cathy and Rich Malavarca

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In Honor of John Snow

Larry Heron

In Memory of Pouch Cove's Holly Go Lightly and Callie

Von & Nancy Worthington

SUMMER OF QUARANTINE

1981 NCA Letter

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB OF AMERICA, INC.

October 20, 1981

Dear *Newf Club of New England*

This summer, I received more newsletters from Regional Clubs than ever before. The activities from coast to coast show people having fun with their Newfs in the many aspects that are open to them. Strong leadership, activities, and communication will keep your club healthy.

The New-Pen-Del Newf Club is busy making preparations for the 1982 National Specialty. The show will be held April 22, 23, & 24 at the Pocono Hershey Resort in White Haven, Pa. The weekend will be packed with Newf activity, but golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding and programs for children will be provided for the "non-dogshow" members of your family. The theme will be a "Sweet Specialty" - quite fitting for the Hershey Resort.

The Niagara Frontier Newf Club is already moving ahead on the 1983 National. At this time, they plan a two-day show over the Memorial Day weekend. The Specialty headquarters will be the Holiday Inn in Grand Island, N.Y. The show site is across the road from the Holiday Inn at the River Oaks Country Club. Arne Berg will be judging dogs. Esther Mueller-bitches, Joseph Gregory-inter-sex, and Irma Dixon-obedience. The above plans are subject to AKC approval.

The Board approved the appointment of Elaine Lehr, 20 Kinglsey Rd., Mount Holly, N.J. 08060, as chairperson of the Working Dog Committee. If your club has any questions concerning the working Newf, Elaine and her committee stand ready to lend a hand.

The revised Constitution and By-Laws was passed by the membership this summer. The amended document has been forwarded to the AKC for approval. Upon date of approval, we will be operating under the Revised Constitution and By-Laws.

The Board will have a mail meeting in November and probably again after the first of the year. If your club has any questions or suggestions, please send them to me and I will make sure they appear on the agenda.

In closing, let me leave you with a few sentences from New-Pen-Del's newsletter. The Preacher was describing the Day of Judgement: "Lightning will crackle, thunder will boom, rivers will overflow, flames will shoot down from the heavens, the earth will quake violently and darkness will fall all over the world." Whereupon a small boy in the front seat piped up to ask his daddy, "Do you think they'll cancel the dog show?"

Have a joyous holiday season.

Sincerely,

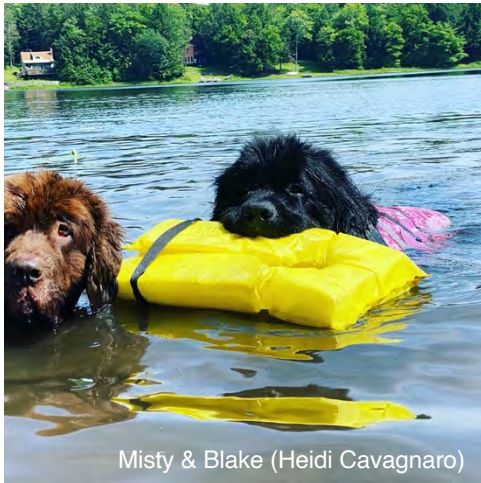
Peggy Helming
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NCA Liaison Officer

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New-Pen-Del Newsletter (1981)

BEATING THE HEAT

We've had a heat wave in the New-Pen-Del region. We asked members what they're doing to stay cool and it looks like they're managing just fine!



Misty & Blake (Heidi Cavagnaro)



Blake (Heidi Cavagnaro)



JLo & Kyuss (Euny Warren)



Xander & Lisa Turiano



Xander (Lisa Turiano)

Misty and Blake don't let the heat stop them from working...water training keeps them cool.

JLo & Kyuss love playing in their puppy fountain...JLo: "Kyuss, you press, I'll splash."

Xander doing what he likes best...hiking and wading in the water for a nice cool down.

BEATING THE HEAT

Sophie and Zeus keeping cool during these hot days with a little fetch and swimming in the pool. Pennington rescuing his bumper in the lake and Baloo cooling down by taking a dip in the pool.



Sophie & Zeus (Kevin Schmitke & Robert Bishop)



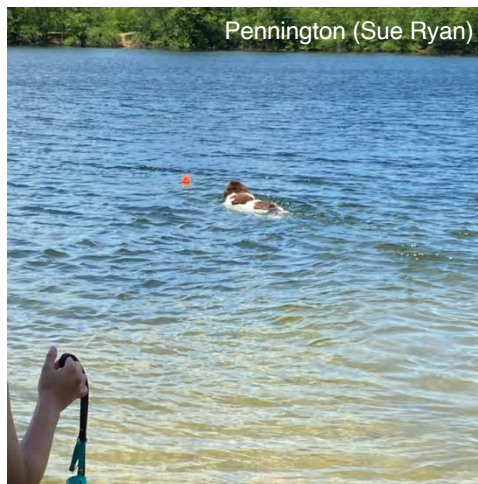
Sophie & Zeus
(Kevin Schmitke & Robert Bishop)



Sophie & Zeus
(Kevin Schmitke & Robert Bishop)



Pennington (Sue Ryan)



Pennington (Sue Ryan)



Baloo & Jody Grunfeld

BEATING THE HEAT

The Tokarz Boys sure know how to beat the heat! Relaxing on a float under an umbrella or fetching their rubber duckies, they're living their best lives.

Abby is very lady-like, lounging at the vent...don't worry she gets to cool down at the nearby bay beach too.



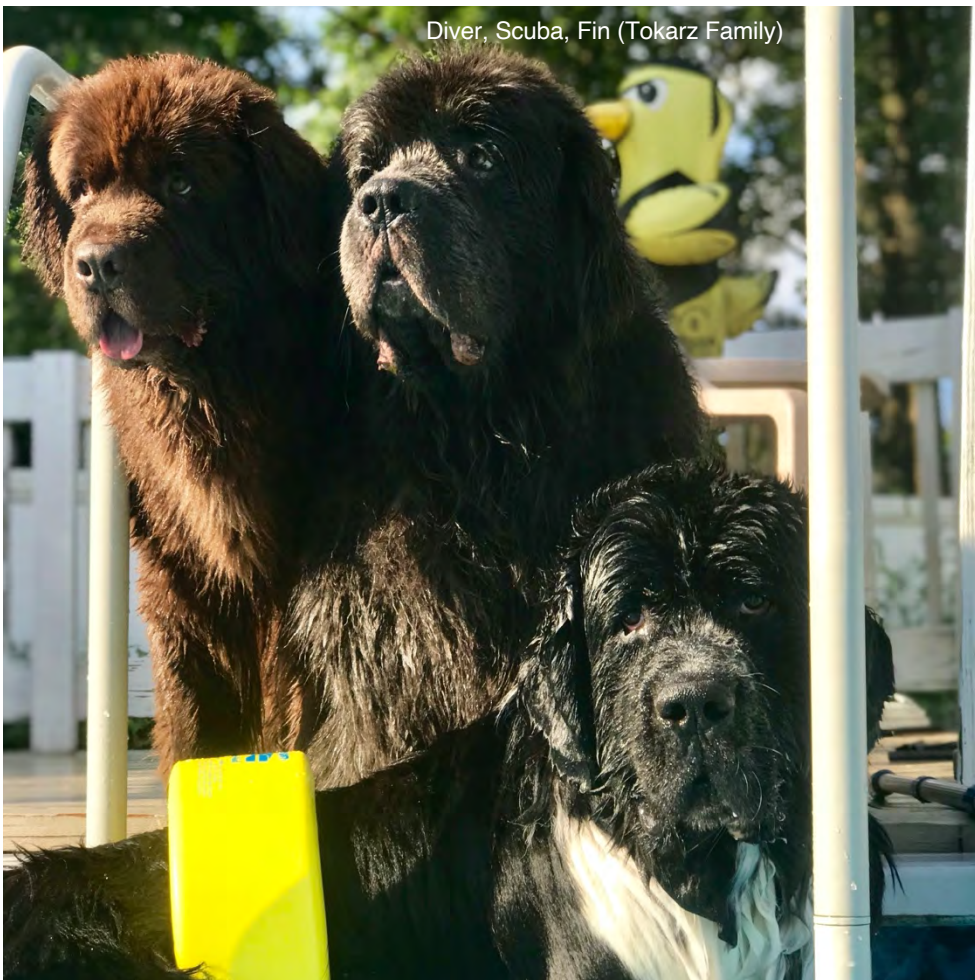
Fin (Tokarz Family)



Tank, Diver, Fin, Woody & Scuba (Tokarz Family)



Scuba (Tokarz Family)



Diver, Scuba, Fin (Tokarz Family)



Abby (Peraza-Kroeger)



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NEW-PEN-DEL

BRAGS & WAGS!

So Sweet joseph



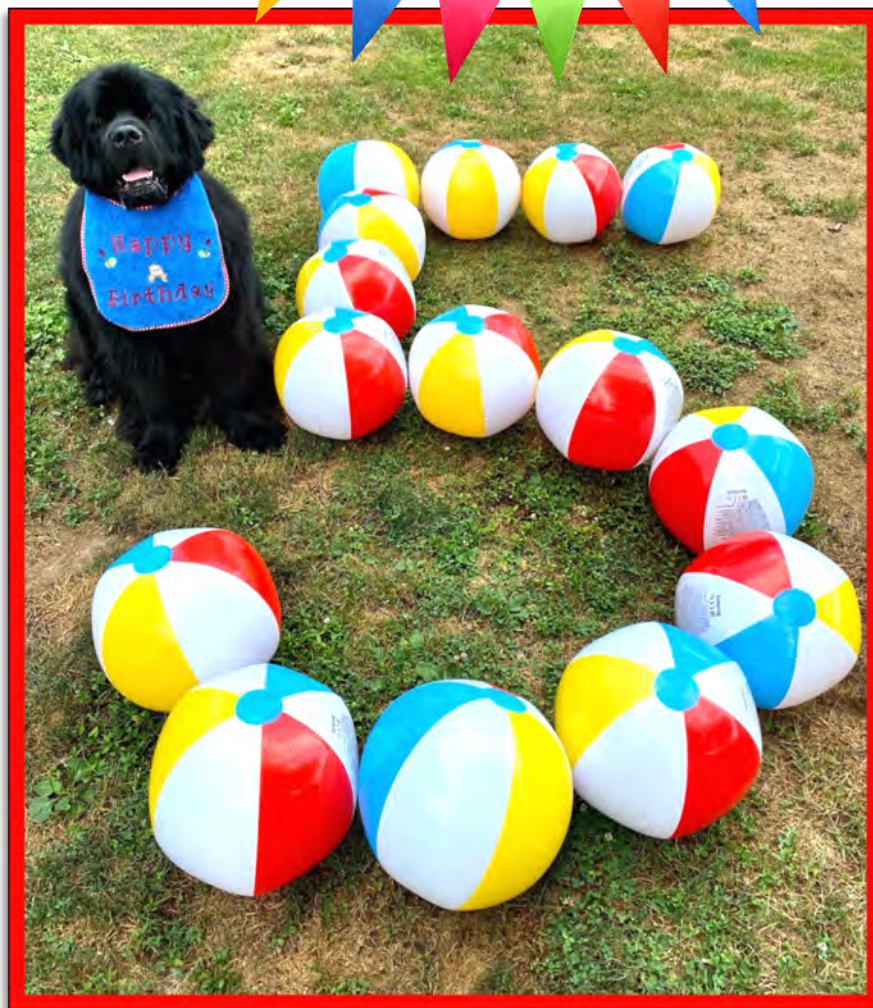
Castaways Sweet Joseph CDX, RAE, WD, CGCA, TKI

You are NEVER too old to learn new tricks!! Joseph earned his Trick Dog Novice and Intermediate this summer at age 11 years 8 months!

Owned By: Kat & John Lynn

BRAGS & WAGS!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



This Jersey Boy is Notta Bear, THDN, CGC, TKI, TKN, Tank

Tank turned 5 on July 9th 2020!

Owned By: Amy Tokarz & Robert Tokarz

BRAGS & WAGS!



Congratulations

CH Threeponds Baloo

Celebrating his sister Tara's engagement.

Congratulations to the Grunfeld Family!

Owned By:
Jody and Ron Grunfeld

Marget Johnson

The Newfoundland world
lost another star on
Saturday...

Marget Johnson passed
away on August 8, 2020
after a long battle with
Parkinson's...

Marget and her husband
Bill Matlock were long time
Newf breeders/fanciers
and huge contributors to
New Pen Del prior to
retiring to Maine.

Marget will be missed by
many...Rest my friend!

Christine LaMuraglia



*Wesseltoft home in Denmark
Peggy, Winnie and Marget, with 8 week pup*



NEW-PEN-DEL Game Time

NEWFIE WORD SEARCH

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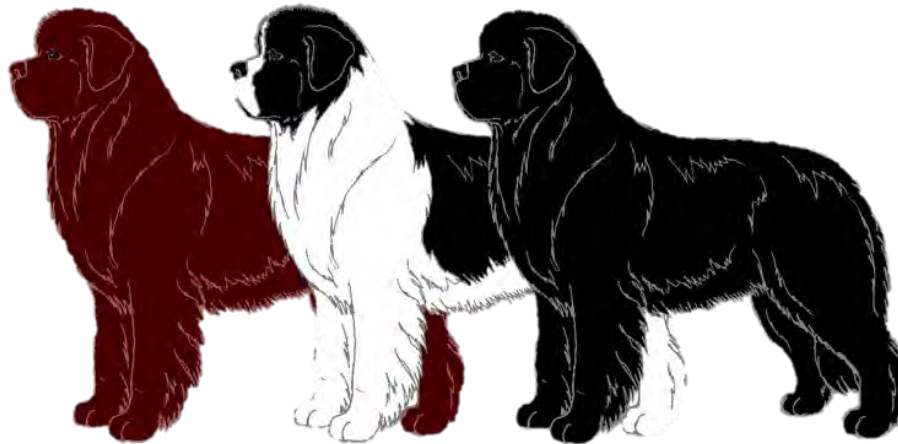
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NEW-PEN-DEL

**NEW PEN DEL BOARD MEETING
MAY 14, 2020 – 8:00 PM
ZOOM MEETING**

ROLL CALL: Tom Broderick, Chris LaMuraglia, Shellie Vanderbeck, John Affel, Amy Supko, Wendy Keyser, Amy Tokarz, John O’Neill, Ana Peraza, Membership Chair-Jody Porrazzo ,WaysNMeans Chair-Euny Warren, Finance Chair, Mark Keyser

ABSENT

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT: 8:00 PM

APPROVAL OF SEMI EMERGENCY MEETING MINUTES OF APRIL 7, 2020

Motion to Approve – Shellie Vanderbeck

Second – John O’Neill

All in favor – motion carried

APPROVAL OF URGENT BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF APRIL 23, 2020

Motion to Approve – Shellie Vanderbeck

Second – John O’Neill

All in favor – motion carried

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

TOM BRODERICK

Tom Broderick stated that he reviewed the minutes of the Semi-Emergency and Urgent Board Meetings. He also answered various emails and spoke to Hannah Murphy regarding the rescue dog Maisel. Tom also was successful in setting up our board meetings via Zoom which was a substantial savings for NPD.

VICE PRESIDENT’S REPORT

CHRIS LAMURAGLIA

No report

SECRETARY’S REPORT

SHELLIE VANDERBECK

Shellie Vanderbeck spoke about the need to submit all agenda reports in writing as to maintain the accuracy of information as the quality of reception during the meetings can be poor.

WORKING DOG REPORT

AMY SUPKO

Amy Supko requested that a decision be made regarding our upcoming June 6th Paws N Claws event. Chris LaMuraglia suggested that we may not be able to have it in light of the Covid situation. The board agreed that we should not move forward with the Paws N Claws at this time. Amy Supko stated that she will recheck with Lee Johnson to see if we can reschedule this event in August. Amy Supko stated that she will send a notice to Jody to put it on the Portal. Amy also stated that she was hoping that we could get some water training in at Round Valley depending on their restrictions with the Covid situation.

TREASURER’S REPORT
New Pen Del Treasurer’s report

JOHN AFFEL

Bank balances as of May 3rd, 2020

Account List				
Deposit Accounts				
	Account Type	Account Number	Balance	Available
Reg Checking	Checking	XXXXXX5406	\$2,958.07	\$2,958.07
Rescue Checking	Checking	XXXXXX5449	\$5,386.16	\$5,386.16
Reg Savings	Savings	XXXXXX1756	\$3,438.92	\$3,438.92
Rescue Savings	Savings	XXXXXX1908	\$14,746.42	\$14,746.42
Deposit Account Totals:			\$26,529.57	\$26,529.57
Certificate of Deposit Accounts				
		Account Number		Available
Certificate Of Deposit		XXXXXX2656-XXXXXX8327		\$25,663.89
Certificate of Deposit Totals:				\$25,663.89

PayPal amount:

Money More >

Available

\$2,386.55

Transfer Money ∨

Add Money

When this amount is transferred to bank account \$1,164.90 will go to Rescue Savings and balance of \$1,171.65 will go to Regular Checking earmarked for the Pooch Pantry and \$50 to Trophies.

March and April 2020 transactions:

Date	Account	Num	Description	Memo	Category	Tag	Clr	Amount
3/1/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	Wild Apricot	Annual software subscription	General Admin:Web Site		c	\$(1,166.40)
3/1/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	PNC Bank	Card fee for foreign transaction Wild Apricot	General Admin:Bank Fee's		c	\$ (34.99)
3/4/2020	Regular Checking 5406	TXFR	Regular Savings To Regular Checking		[Regular Savings]		c	\$ 2,000.00
3/6/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2173	Walker Works	Annual Awards for 2019 achievements	Awards & Trophies Committee Expense		c	\$(1,113.60)
3/8/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2174 S	Jody Porrazzo	2000 Membership Directory printing and mailing	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ (642.42)
3/12/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card S	ShopRite East Windsor, NJ	Regional Judges gifts & hospitality	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ (368.32)
3/13/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	Amazon.com	Waffle Fund raising gift	Rescue Expenses:Sussex 14:Waffle Fund Raising		c	\$ (42.39)
3/16/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	Amazon.com	Waffle Fund raising gift	Rescue Expenses:Sussex 14:Waffle Fund Raising		c	\$ (33.31)
3/17/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	US Post Office	Certified mail	Bench Show Committee Expense:York 2020:Postage		c	\$ (11.00)
3/18/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2175	Brooke Moore Beck	York 2020 regional judges expense	Bench Show Committee Expense:York 2020:Judges Expense		c	\$ (173.75)
3/18/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2176	Glitterbomb	Awards Dinner centerpieces for raffle 2020	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Center Pieces		c	\$ (430.00)
3/20/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2177	Amy Tokarz	Raffle tickets for Morris & Essex quilt raffle	Bench Show Committee Expense:MORRIS & ESSEX REGIONAL SPECIALTY 2020:Quilt Raffle			\$ (10.16)
3/20/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP	Membership 2019-2020	Kassees, Andolena	Membership Income		c	\$ 70.00
3/23/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP	Waffle Gross Income March 2020 Deposited	Cart expense of \$370.35 netted from Gross Income	Rescue Donation:Sussex 14		c	\$ (931.82)
3/23/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	Amazon.com	Waffle Fund raising gift card	Rescue Expenses:Sussex 14:Waffle Fund Raising		c	\$ (400.00)
3/25/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2178	Newfoundland Club Of America	Morris & Essex regional application fee	Bench Show Committee Expense:MORRIS & ESSEX REGIONAL SPECIALTY 2020:Administrative Fee			\$ (15.00)
4/2/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2179 S	Delaware County Kennel Club	Entry fees +Judge reimbursement less Rosettes	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ (95.40)
4/2/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2180	VOID				c	\$ -
4/3/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP S	From PayPal	Membership 195.02 and Ways & Means 651.19	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ 846.21
4/6/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP	From PayPal	Membership Net of Paypal expense	Membership Income		c	\$ 67.36
4/7/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2181	Lou Ann Lenner	York Regional Judge Hotel & Meal	Bench Show Committee Expense:York 2020:Judges Expense		c	\$ (211.79)
4/10/2020	Regular Checking 5406	Ck Card	Arkadin (formerly Accuconference)	#/11 BOD, 3/28 Bylaws, 3/29 Web	General Admin:Board Teleconference Calls		c	\$(271.57)
4/14/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2182	VOID				c	\$ -
4/19/2020	Regular Checking 5406	TXFR	From Reg Checking	Waffle net earning March 2020 activity	Rescue:Donations		c	\$ 456.12
4/23/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP S	Annual Awards Banquet	Awards dinner s & Raffle	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ 985.00
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2183	Jamie Rothstein	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2184	Jody Porrazzo	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2185	Erin Murphey	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (35.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2186	Andi Ottey	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2187	Shellie Vanderbeck	Spring Awards banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2188	Tami Palomba	SpringAwards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2189	Jo Barsalona	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2190	John Affel	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund		c	\$ (105.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2191	Karen Moore	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (35.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2192	Rose Miller	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/24/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2193	Austins	Spring Awards Banquet Refund	Spring Awards Banquet Expenses:Refund			\$ (70.00)
4/28/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP S	PayPal	4/28 transfer Membership 182.68 & \$20 Raffle Richardson	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ 202.68
4/29/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP	Membership 2019-2020	Richardson	Membership Income		c	\$ 35.00
4/30/2020	Regular Checking 5406	DEP S	Membership And Ways & Means	Sprague raffle tickets, Allen membership	--Split--	--Split--	c	\$ 83.68
4/30/2020	Regular Checking 5406	2194	Frank Tunis Photography	Web hosting April July 2020	General Admin:Web Site			\$ (265.00)
3/4/2020	Regular Savings		Regular Savings To Regular Checking		[Regular Checking 5406]			\$(2,000.00)
3/12/2020	Rescue Checking 5449	121	Shelley Raskin	Vet reimbursemnt for Gypsy Rose	Rescue Expenses:Vet Expenses:Gypsy Rose		c	\$ (645.13)
4/2/2020	Rescue Checking 5449	122	Shelley Raskin	Vet Reimbursement for Gypsy Roze	Rescue Expenses:Vet Expenses:Gypsy Rose		c	\$ (205.83)
4/14/2020	Rescue Checking 5449	123	VOID				c	\$ -
4/14/2020	Rescue Checking 5449	124	Great American Insurance	1st of 3 payments for 2020-2021 D&O insurance	General Admin:Club Insurance			\$ (195.67)

Other Items:

Filed the 2019 IRS Report.

Working with our conference call provider for a less expensive program. Over the past 12 months average spending is \$127.74 per month with NTT / Arkadian.

I have agreed to Chair the 2020-2021 nominating committee. Tom Broderick and Andi Ottey are the 2 members with Karin Bystol and Karen Doman serving as alternate members.

John Affel also stated that PayPal will be a part of the Treasurers Report.

Wendy Keyser questioned why is NPD paying Frank Tunis.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

AWARDS

CHRIS LAMURAGLIA

Chris LaMuraglia suggested that we roll over the awards until next year as due to the lack of events being held in light of the Covid situation, there will be a very light showing, if any, of awards for next year.

Wendy Keyser suggested that we should mail out the awards to the recipients and perhaps we could put the slide show on the Portal for the Awards Slide Show when the raffle is held on July 4, 2020.

TROPHIES REPORT

WENDY KEYSER

No report

BENCH SHOW

CHRIS LAMURAGLIA

Chris LaMuraglia stated that no decision has been made on the Morris & Essex Show at this time. Her feeling was that it will probably be cancelled as most Regional Specialities have been cancelled due to financial implications of the current Covid situation.

RESCUE

VACANT

Tom Broderick stated that rescue dog, Maisel was adopted and that the new owner Hannah Murphy was asking for the vet bills regarding Maisel’s girardia be paid by NPD.

Wendy Keyser made a motion to approve girardia vet bills for Maisel.

Second – Chris LaMuraglia

All in favor – Motion carried

Tom Broderick reviewed the receipts and timeline of the Sussex 14 Rescue dogs and the question of where did the food go as there was no detailed report from the rescue chairperson. The purchase of dog food and supplies for the Sussex 14 was \$1200.00 in December 2019. This matter will be discussed in Executive Session.

Chris LaMuraglia stated that Kathy Derench was interested in taking over our Rescue however several issues have come to light in regards to liability. Kathy Derench wants to use her people and does not want Tom Broderick nor Chris LaMuraglia to be on the contact list. Mark Keyser stated that this would cause a liability issue for NPD. This issue will be reviewed further before any decisions are made regarding this situation.

At this time all rescue dogs will be referred to Tom Broderick and Chris LaMuraglia.

Jody Porrazzo suggested Shelly Raskin who adopted Gypsy Rose be considered as she has experience in Rescue.

BEAR FACTS

ANA PERAZA KROEGER

No report

WAYS N MEANS**EUNY WARREN**

Euny Warren stated that she has a friend who agreed to do two graphics (listed in the agenda) for free for NPD. One graphic for draft and one graphic for water.

Motion to approve graphics – Wendy Keyser

Second – Amy Tokarz

All in favor – motion carried

Euny Warren suggested that we rekindle the interest in the NPD raffle being held live on Facebook on July 4th.

Euny also stated that all of the TeeSpring goods are in one place now. John Affel requested that we be specific where to find the Tee Spring Items.

Euny also reported that to date NPD has raised \$1260.00 in donations for Pooch Pantry. She is sending out “Thank You Notes” for all donations received. As of this time, NPD has not had any applications for Pooch Pantry.

Amy Tokarz reported that she contacted Pat Eubanks who is a children’s book illustrator, artist and author and inquired about her interest and pricing for commission work for NPD. Her designs could be used on Tshirts as well as other items. Amy Tokarz received a price of \$200.00 and Pat Eubanks stated that she will work with us on whatever we want. Amy Tokarz suggested to the board her idea of designs including a design with a draft dog, water dog, obedience dog and confirmation dog.

Motion to move forward with the Pat Eubanks artwork – Wendy Keyser

Second – JohnO’Neill

All in favor – Motion carried

MEMBERSHIP**JODY PORRAZZO**

Jody Porrazzo stated that there is a 99% accuracy in email addresses and summarized what the Wild Apricot portal can do for the NPD club. Jody reported that an Education page will be added to the Portal at the end of May.

Chris LaMuraglia stated that she had some concerns regarding the Amnesty Program and the membership renewal dues for 2021.

Wendy Keyser stated that there were several problems with the Amnesty Program and to be careful.

After much discussion it was agreed that the Amnesty Program needs some work and there was a misunderstanding of the ByLaws.

Jody Porrazzo agreed to send an email to those members who were affected by the Amnesty Program stating that there was a misunderstanding regarding the Amnesty Program and renewal dues for 2021. Due to the new technology NPD has implemented there was an oversight and some confusion regarding 2021 renewal dues payment. Members affected by the Amnesty Program will need to pay membership dues in September for 2021.

Jody Porrazzo reported that Frank Tunis had resigned but would help if needed.

Jody suggested the website would be a place to store the NPD archives and hold our SEO for locating the WA portal easily. Chris LaMuraglia didn’t feel we needed a website. Tom Broderick asked what the cost of the Website might be. Chris stated that everything is on the Portal and it is more user friendly.

Jody suggested that we might want to rework the website so that it reroutes users to our Wild Apricot Portal. Jody explained that linking the website to the portal will enable non members searching New Pen Del to be automatically routed to the Wild Apricot portal where all the current NPD information is located.

John O Neill suggested keeping the website as a thumbprint to the portal. In doing so NPD would be easier to search on the web.

Wendy Keyser stated that we should find out the cost of revamping the website. Kat Lynn expressed concern that we are spending too much money on the portal and that one third of membership fees go to the portal

After many questions and much discussion, Tom Broderick suggested putting a hold on the website issue until we hear from Frank Tunis..

Jody agreed to contact Frank Tunis for pricing and the technical committee will discuss and report to the board.

FINANCE COMMITTEE**MARK KEYSER**

Mark Keyser expressed concerns regarding dropping Paypal and it was agreed to keep Paypal. Mark Keyser stated that friends and family should not be used for paypal.

Jody Porrazzo suggested to save NPD money that lapsed members could be archived and NPD would not have to pay for these contacts.

In closing, Mark Keyser stated NPD should be aware that we must follow By-Laws closely as not doing so could have serious implications. Mark stated that Board approval must be obtained before any monies are spent.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion to enter Executive Session – Wendy Keyser

Second – John O Neill

All in favor – motion carried -9:54 pm

Motion to exit Executive Session – John O Neill

Second – Amy Tokarz

All in favor – motion carried – 11:18 pm

As a result of Executive discussions the following new members were approved

Shelley Raskin 24 Sudbury Rd.

Morganville, NJ 07751

Sr.perfectpup@gmail.com

Sponsor – Jody Porrazzo

Lea Johnson

17 Forty Oaks Rd.

Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889

dogsandgoats@yahoo.com

Sponsor – Gary Ottey

As a result of Executive Session discussions, John O'Neill was approved to be on the Digital/Technical committee.

There was no appointment made for the Chairperson for the Digital/Technical Committee.

A decision was made by the Board to send a letter to the resigned Rescue Chair requesting a detailed description of the items purchased and the distribution of same as well as receipts for the Sussex 14 rescue dogs.

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Motion to Adjourn – John)’Neill
Second – Ana Peraza Kroger
All in favor – motion carried – 11:19 pm

NEXT MEETING – Thursday, JULY 16, 2020 - 8:00 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Shellie Vanderbeck
Secretary

NEW-PEN-DEL BOARD MEETING

Date: June 2, 2020

Time: 8 PM

Location: Zoom Meeting

Meeting Called to Order: 8 PM	Type of Meeting: Board Meeting
Meeting Adjourned: 9 PM	Note Taker: Chris Lamuraglia

Attendees:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Chris Lamuraglia	President	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	John O'Neill	Board Member
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Wendy Keyser	Vice President	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Kat Lynn	Board Member
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Ana Peraza Kroeger	Secretary	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Euny Warren	Ways N Means
<input type="checkbox"/>	John Affel	Treasurer	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mark Keyser	Finance Chair
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amy Supko	Working Dog Sec.	<input type="checkbox"/>		Board Member
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amy Tokarz	Board Member	<input type="checkbox"/>		Board Member

Minutes

Roll Call: Wendy Keyser, John O'Neil. Amy Tokarz, Amy Supko, Kat Lynn and Ana Peraza Kroeger present: John Affel was absent. Euny Warren is attending to discuss the Ways N Means agenda item.

Chris LaMuraglia called the meeting to order. Chris advised that in accordance with the NPD By-Laws, when Tom Broderick resigned, she automatically became the President. She advised this should be a quick meeting to clean up some old business and in view of the recent resignations of Tom Broderick as President, Shellie Vanderbeck as Secretary and Jody Porazzo as Membership Chair we need to appoint new Board Members and Membership Committee Chair.

Chris thanked the Board Members for attending the meeting tonight, it has been several trying weeks to say the least. Chris's goal is to move the club forward with a positive attitude.

The first Order of business is the Board members all received an email from Diane Broderick stating that she and Shellie Vanderbeck would like to continue to hold the Awards Dinner Raffle of the Toy Chest at Shellie's house on 7/4/20, via Live Stream from NPD's Facebook page. Diane's email stated they both worked very hard on this project and donated the items. The purpose of this raffle was to offset the cost of the dinners at the Roosevelt Pub which was the venue for the Awards Dinner. The Dinner has since been cancelled and the Awards are being mailed to the recipients.

Following all the resignations the last several weeks I sent Diane and Shellie an email advising them that in view of the recent resignations to please reach out to our Ways n Means Chair, Euny Warren and make arrangements to transfer the items to her to handle the final phase of the raffle. Additionally Diane was asked to handle the issues on the NPD Facebook page with regard to members who purchased tickets for the raffle who have not received tickets. There were additional emails between Diane and I and in the last one I advised her I would let the Board of Directors make the decision as to who will do the drawing. Chris requested Euny to provide her input as Ways n Means Chair, and she

stated that she had Covid 19 concerns and not having a board member present for the raffle that would be live streamed

Kat Lynn made a motion to have the live stream raffle handled by the Ways n Means Chair Euny Warren, John O'Neil seconded. Discussion ensued and it was felt that since the raffle is now not associated with the Awards Dinner and solely a Ways N Means fundraiser that Euny should handle. Kat advised that she and John Affel would assist in picking up the items from Shellie's home. The vote was unanimous All in Favor.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

John O'Neil motioned to go into Executive Session, Kat Lyn seconded. Euny Warren excused herself from the meeting.

The first order of business in ES is the Nominating Committee. The Board decided to let the Nominating Committee stand as previously appointed with Tom serving.

The second order of business in ES is the filling of 2 vacant Board and Membership Committee Chair positions. John O'Neil motioned and Kat Lynn seconded to appoint Wendy Keyser to Vice President, Ana Peraza Kroeger as Secretary, and Tiffany Reed and Karin Bystol to Board positions. Chris LaMuraglia will reach out to these individuals to confirm acceptance and advise the Board of Directors. The motion was approved unanimously.

Wendy Keyser motioned to come out of Executive Session and Kat Lynn seconded. All in Favor.

The last order of business is an update on the Digital Committee, Ana Peraza Kroeger reports that the Digital Committee (Ana Peraza Kroeger, Euny Warren, Kat Lynn and John O'Neil) met with Frank Tunis and the team from Wild Apricot. The plan to move forward is to incorporate all of the stored data from the WordPress website onto the Wild Apricot platform and once that is completed Google searches will be directed to Wild Apricot and the WordPress site will be dismantled. Frank Tunis will work with the WA team to assist with this transition. John O'Neil will obtain an estimate for the cost of Frank Tunis' services.

The next full Board of Directors Meeting will be July 16, 2020 at 8pm. The board will meet monthly going forward.

Ana Peraza Kroeger motioned to adjourn and Amy Supko seconded. All in favor.

Respectfully submitted,
Christine LaMuraglia, President

