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A MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER

On behalf of all Manitobans, I am pleased to welcome those attending the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club (CKC). Bienvenue à Winnipeg. Bienvenue au Manitoba.

This is a tremendous opportunity for delegates from all over the country to exchange views and improve knowledge, provide a forum for CKC members to network and gain insight from a range of experts. The respect and renown of the Canadian purebred dog community is due to the diligence shown by members in these meetings and I thank each and every member for your service.

During your stay with us, I encourage you to experience the many attractions Winnipeg has to offer. Whether it is our world-class artistic community, our rich and diverse cultural mosaic, professional sports or fine dining, you are sure to embrace and enjoy.

Once again, I welcome you to Manitoba and look forward to seeing you again in the future.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Brian Pallister".

The Honourable Brian Pallister

MESSAGE

*from the Chair of the Board of Directors and the
Executive Director of the Canadian Kennel Club*



JOAN BENNETT
CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joan E. Bennett".



LANCE NOVAK
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lance Novak".

We hope that you find this annual report for the Canadian Kennel Club's 130th year both informative and enjoyable. It highlights the achievements and progress that contributed to another positive year for the CKC. Our councils and committees have delivered reports on the various activities and projects they worked on throughout the year. It is a summary of their efforts to guide, grow and advance the Club from these hard-working, expert and passionate people.

The results from operations remained solid in 2018. Revenues were very close to budget and expenses were under budget mostly due to costs deferred to 2019 to complete our major IT initiatives. The cash position for the CKC has achieved its goal of retaining six months of operating cash while still being able to support investments to grow and improve the Club. In 2018, dog and litter registration transactions were slightly above the previous year. Entries in events were also up overall in 2018 as were the number of events across the country. The CKC currently supports 21 canine programs and is seeing growth in well-established programs such as Agility and Rally Obedience as well as newer programs reaching the top ten list in

2018. Chase Ability is now the 10th most entered event and since its launch in July, Sprinter was the 9th most entered event across the country. The growth from newer programs is exciting and each year we assess and plan for more. Planning was completed on Scent Detection and title recognition for Therapy Dogs. Both were ready for launch on January 1, 2019 and we look forward to watching their progress.

A realignment of resources allowed the CKC to become more responsive and engaged in matters of advocacy for purebred dogs in 2018. With the support of members and their expertise, we were able to address decision-makers involved in matters of responsible breeding practices, dog ownership and training across the country. We encourage you to review the related section within this report for more details.

Positive results and growth over the year made it a good one but it was also a sad year for the CKC. Each year, we do our best to deal with the passing of long-standing and highly respected members. In 2018, it seemed that that list included some of our most revered. Among them: Larry Kereluke, Chair of the Board of Directors, Dr. Richard Meen, Past Chair of the Board of Directors, Michael Shoreman, Past Chair of the Board of Directors, and Phyllis Wolfish, the 2017 Honourary Chair of the Board. They are all deeply missed but their legacy will live on and they will remain a beacon for the CKC and its aspirations for the future. ●



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Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Karen'.

Karen Goossen
Executive Director

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Mayor's Message

On behalf of the City of Winnipeg and my city council colleagues, it is my pleasure to welcome delegates of the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club to our city. We're proud to be your host.

Winnipeg has a diverse cultural and arts community, as well as a variety of restaurants, shopping experiences, and sporting events for you to explore and enjoy. I hope that you will enjoy our warm hospitality and take in some of the iconic attractions including our stunning Canadian Museum for Human Rights and the unique Journey to Churchill exhibit at the Assiniboine Park Zoo.

The Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club is an amazing opportunity to come together with other professionals to discuss the advancements and challenges in your field, and enjoy valuable networking opportunities.

Best wishes for a professionally rewarding AGM and a great stay in our city.

Sincerely,

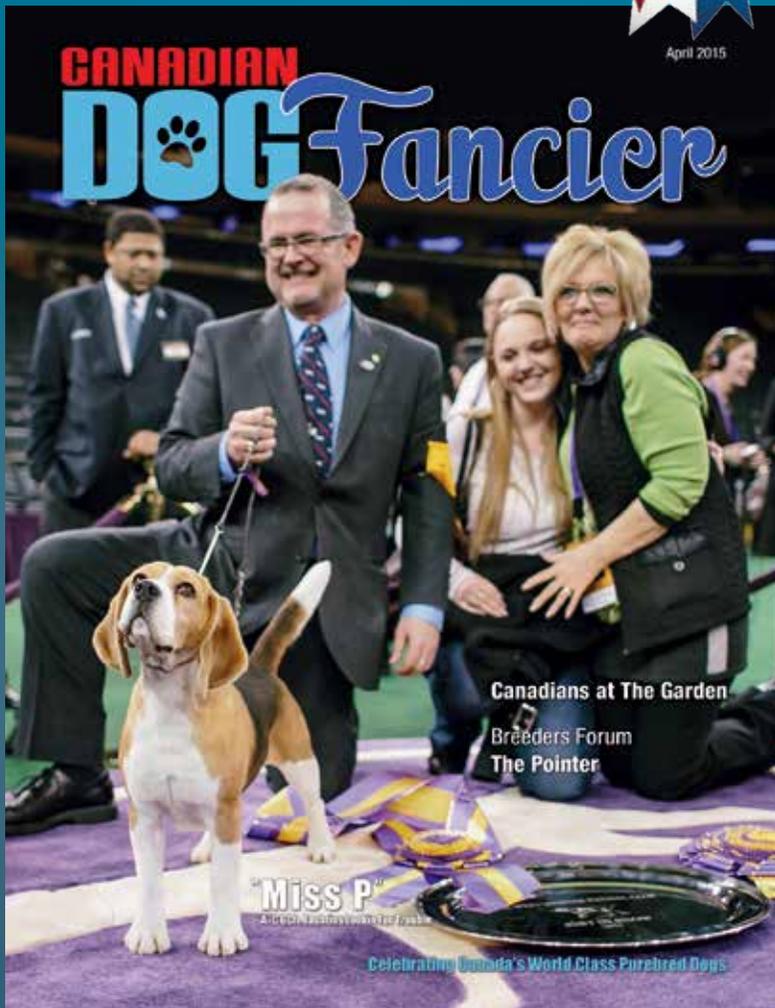
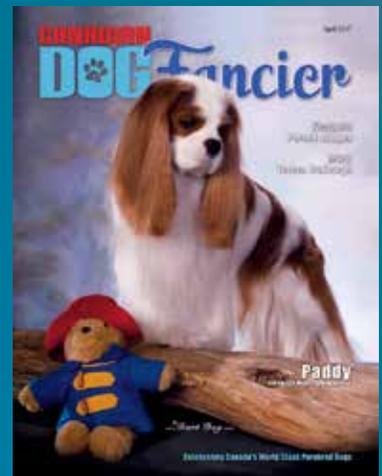
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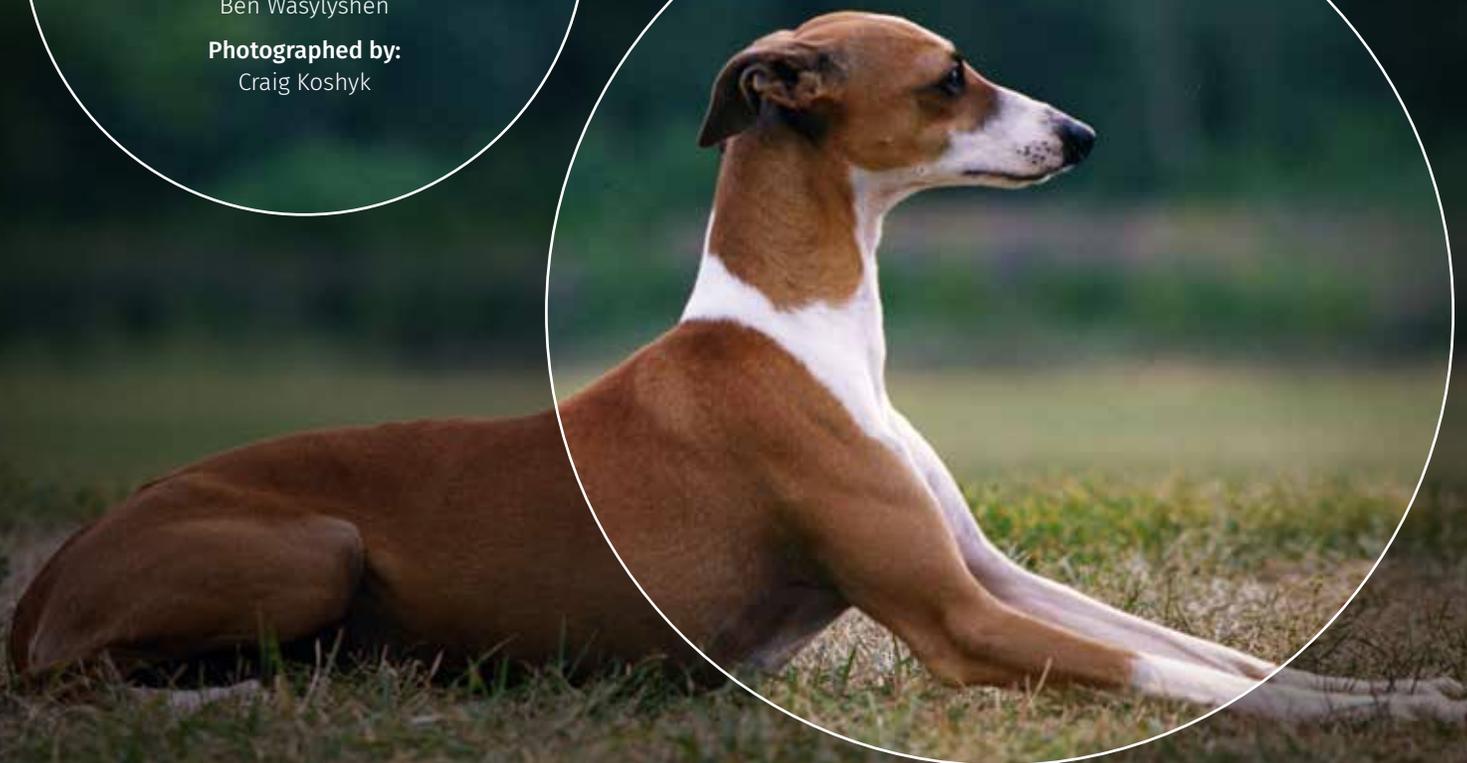
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1,207

CKC Member Breeders enrolled puppies in 6-Week HeadStart Trial in 2018[†]



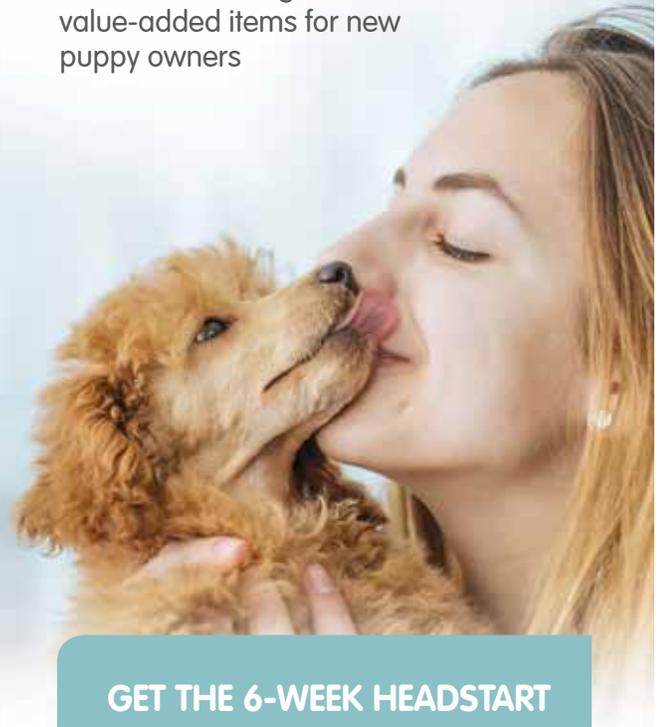
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ADVOCACY



CKC and CKC Members Advocating Together Across Canada

CKC's advocacy efforts expanded significantly in 2018 across the country. CKC staff, Board members and member representatives engaged with key stakeholders, developing strategic relationships so that CKC's perspective and position would factor into discussions and decisions, supporting our members on a wide range of issues. Below are a few highlights of our work in 2018.

CKC's work continued with the British Columbia government regarding the development of animal welfare laws that target irresponsible breeders. In early 2018, CKC participated in the final round of consultations, with the submission of a consultation document regarding the Proposed Standards of Care for Breeders and Sellers/Brokers of Dogs and Cats in BC.

In Alberta, multiple meetings were held with officials from the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association (ABVMA) leading up to their early 2019 member vote on banning a list of procedures that included ear cropping, tail docking and front dewclaw removal, amongst others. In addition, on behalf of CKC, several local CKC members were scheduled to present to the ABVMA on this issue in January 2019. CKC will focus our efforts moving forward to communicate

with government officials in the event these bans are proposed legislatively as well.

After a lengthy consultation process and presentation to the Quebec Parliamentary Committee in early 2018, CKC was pleased to report in June that with the successful acceptance of Bill 128, breed-specific regulations were removed. Also, in Quebec, CKC assisted members in Montreal to address proposed animal control bylaws. Although no amendments were made on the provisions on specific collar bans, efforts were successful in gaining consensus for the removal of breed-specific provisions. CKC established itself and its members as key stakeholders in this issue and our efforts will continue with City Council representatives to help address issues of public safety and owner accountability.

In Nova Scotia, CKC was actively involved in several efforts including Bill 27, following its hasty introduction in September. Staff, board members and local members engaged with members of the legislative assembly in an effort to suspend the legislation, in favour of stakeholder consultations that would include CKC. In addition, the CKC Zone Director for Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Labrador, presented

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Two light-colored puppies, possibly Chihuahuas, are sitting on a snowy surface. They are looking towards the right of the frame. The background is a soft-focus snowfield.

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to the Law Amendments Committee regarding this bill. Ultimately, the Ministry was determined to pass Bill 27, despite numerous opposition comments on biosecurity concerns of the farmers and the public, lack of stakeholder input, and the increased power of the local enforcement agency.

We also took part in discussions about a proposed Kennel Development Bylaw in Colchester. Our initial response and efforts were successful, and the proposed bylaw was defeated at a second reading. The CKC also provided a call-to-action for the County so that members could provide direct feedback and a CKC presentation to the Colchester Planning Advisory Committee was scheduled for January 2019. CKC will closely monitor this situation and will actively engage with the municipality as public consultation processes occur.

CKC alerted members in December to that fact that the Yukon government would be reviewing its Animal Protection Act and Dog Act, and encouraged member participation in public consultations, including a survey and community meetings, regarding the control and protection of domestic animals.

In December, the CKC was thrilled to share with CKC members that the Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in the United States had informed CKC that Canada is now considered canine rabies virus variant free. This marked the success of discussions spanning several years with CDC officials regarding lifting tight restrictions placed on Canadians who export dogs and puppies to the United States. With rabies vaccination certificates no longer required for dogs entering the US from Canada, it is easier for our members to travel with their dogs, and place puppies/dogs with new owners south of the border.

CKC Zone Director for Ontario West presented to the Township of Wellesley, Ontario in December following the Township's request for CKC to review its kennel regulations. We continue to work with the Township of Wellesley, in support of responsible breeding practices and dog ownership.

Through our work in 2018, numerous valuable relationships were established which will allow the CKC to strengthen our advocacy work on behalf of our members and all dog owners. Thank you to all our member volunteers who worked tirelessly alongside the CKC in 2018. ●



PHOTO: "Winter, Marika, Khione and Haka" • Siberian Huskies • Photographer/Owner: Dana Cranstone

Gathering in the Nation's Capital

CKC's 2018 Annual General Meeting was held in Ottawa, Ontario on June 9th. The meeting drew over 90 attendees, many of whom took advantage of the opportunity to address the Board directly. The AGM marked the beginning of a full weekend of events, with the 2018 CKC Seminar following in the afternoon and on Sunday, and the Member Recognition Reception on Saturday evening.

Building off the success of the year previous, the CKC Seminar: Improving Breeding Program Success featured two expert guest speakers Dr. Gayle Watkins and Dr. Laurie Larson, DVM. They delivered evidence-based content on the raising, management, and use of stud dogs, breeding timing, as well as canine vaccination schedules and antibody testing and the implications to breeding programs and breeders. The seminar brought together almost 70 attendees and was an excellent opportunity for CKC to support its dedicated member breeders with education opportunities.

Later that evening, members and their guests enjoyed a celebration of the many achievements and contributions of Zone 5 members at the Member Recognition Reception. Those recognized included: Bytown Dog Obedience

Club for their promotion of, and commitment to, teaching responsible dog ownership; Squibs Mercier for her dedicated support of countless exhibitors and juniors with the Ottawa Junior Kennel Club; Kim Aston and Peter Culumovic of Laureate Shetland Sheepdogs for their exemplary breeding program; Charlie Simonds, for his long distinguished volunteer history with CKC; and Bob Rowbotham for his past work as Chair and Director of the Board.

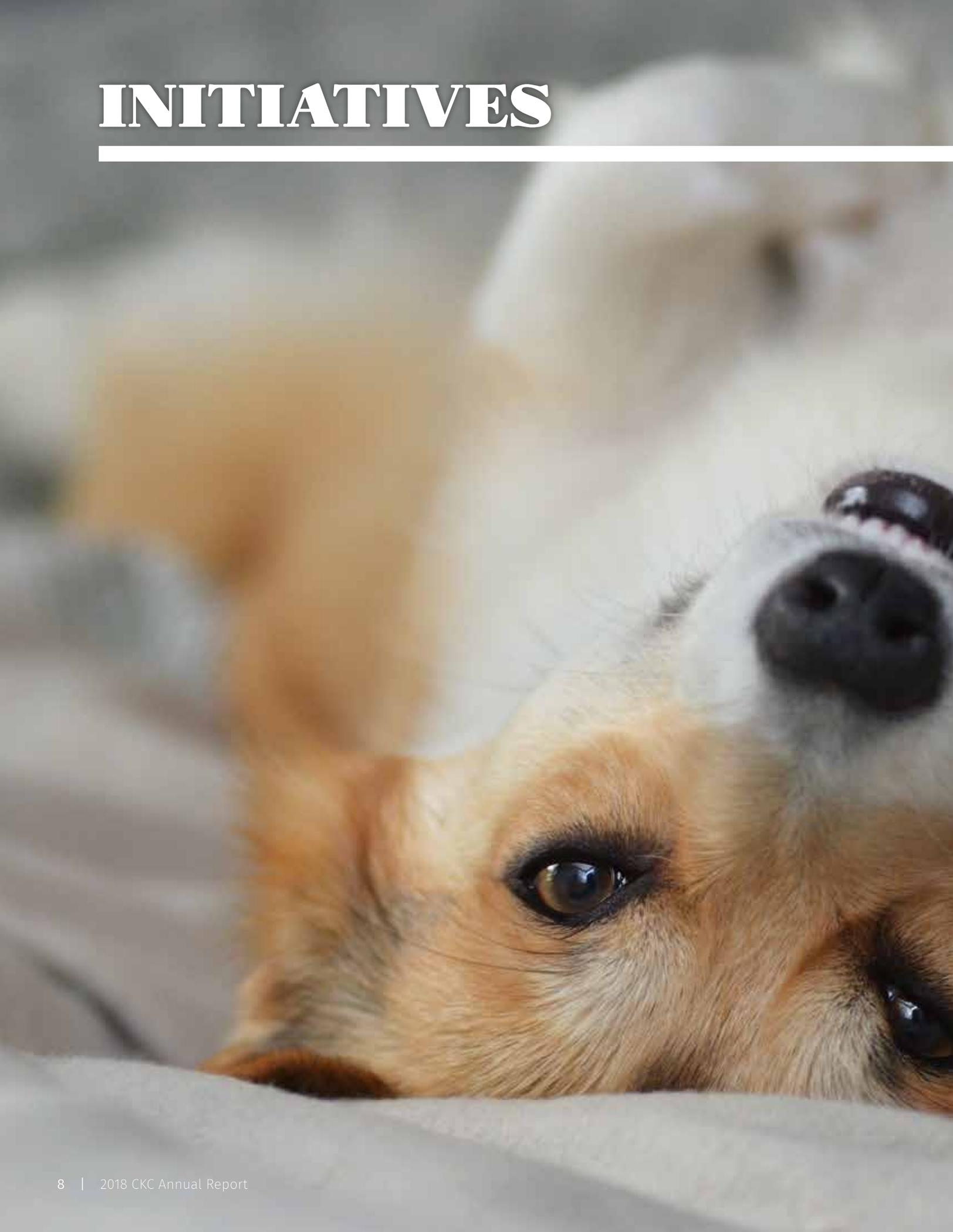
CKC recognizes and thanks all those who worked to make the 2018 AGM, CKC Seminar and Member Recognition Reception a success. In particular, Zone 5 Director Thomas Nesbitt and his invaluable volunteers, as well as our sponsors and partners: Purina® Pro Plan®: Presenting Sponsor of the CKC Seminar, Pets Plus Us: Presenting Sponsor of the Member Recognition Reception, BFL Canada, PetTech Solutions, Pavlicks, The Entry Line, Ricoh, and Muddy Mutts. ●





PHOTO: "Annie" • Golden Retriever • Owner: Dave Carrahan

INITIATIVES





Increasing Community Access and Building Public Awareness

IT4YOU

While the past number of years have marked significant growth and development for CKC, with this growth it became evident that in order to better serve and support our members, a more sophisticated and expansive IT system was required. The IT4YOU project plan was in response to this recognized need.

Scheduled to go live in the Fall of 2019, the new IT system will feature rich functions such as pay-as-you-go transactions that will shorten processing times, online access to detailed information on dogs such as points status as well as litter registration and the status of other applications. The new system will improve service levels and put more information and control into the hands of members, enhance their online experience and simplify CKC business practices for staff and members.

IT4YOU would not be possible without the support of CKC staff and members who have participated in this expansive project. We thank everyone for their assistance.

BREEDER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

In December, the Board of Directors approved a proposal to move forward with the planning and development of a CKC Breeder Certification Program. This followed an extensive stakeholder consultation process in early 2018.

The objectives of the Breeder Certification Program are to provide sound, evidence-based training and guidelines to breeders, contribute to the improvement of purebred dogs and inspire confidence in governments at all levels that CKC breeders are responsible, reputable and trusted experts. The program will recognize and promote CKC's breeder member community as dedicated to the advancement of the health, well-being and integrity of their breeds, within CKC's ranks and to the general public.

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CKC BRANDING AT EVENTS PILOT

In 2018, CKC initiated a pilot project to better support host clubs in marketing their events and to have an increased CKC presence at events across the country. Branding kits containing items featuring CKC's logo were provided to nine participating clubs to test the reactions of members and public. Kits included feather flags, wall banners, placement number banners that straddle ring gates and table cloths.

Four events featuring these kits were held in 2018, and CKC received primarily positive feedback, with constructive ideas on how they could be improved. Once all pilot events are complete, the kit contents will be finalized and the CKC Event Branding Program will be launched on a wider scale. ●



PHOTO: "Scout" • Labrador Retriever • Photographer: David Bowers • Owner: Peter Brunold

Bringing the CKC Community Together

NEW EVENTS

It was a busy year for our Shows and Trials staff as there was a six percent increase in the number of events held in 2018, which led to an increase in entries as well.

The inaugural weekend of the newly initiated CKC event Sprinter took place in July. Hosted by the Alberta Lure Coursing Association (ALCA) just outside of Edmonton, the weekend was an enormous success, with entries for the new event soaring! Sprinter is open to all dogs to enjoy the challenge of running a 100-metre dash. Dogs receive a handicap score based on their height, with their time to finish converted into kilometers per hour. Similar to other CKC events, titles are awarded based on the dog accumulating a predetermined number of points.

2018 also marked the launch of Scent Detection, which was added to our roster of events. Open to all dogs, competitive Scent Detection features five classes, starting with the entry-level instinct class, up to novice, open, excellent, and master. Each class tests the dog's ability at a new, more challenging level, encouraging greater perseverance and focus on fine-tuning of olfactory senses. Sanction matches began in the fall of 2018, with official trials starting in 2019.

The addition of the Therapy Dog Title Recognition Program, recognizing Titles from CKC-approved Therapy Dog Organizations, was announced in 2018, effective January 1, 2019. Therapy dog teams improve the lives of so many members of communities across Canada and beyond, visiting schools, hospitals, nursing homes and in other situations as well.

CKC JUNIOR HANDLING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: CELEBRATING OUR FUTURE

The 2018 National Junior Handling Championships for conformation and obedience were held in Camrose Alberta on October 27, 2018. The event drew competitors from across the country, as the top juniors in their zones competed for the title of Best Overall Junior of 2017 in both conformation and obedience. The event was hosted by the Battle River Canine Association, and was a resounding success due to the hard work of the club, National Chairperson Jan Williamson Osterbauer, and local Junior Handling Zone Representative Shannon Scheer.

Juniors enjoyed a weekend full of fun and tough competition. Kayla Penney of Chilliwack, British Columbia, representing Zone 12 (British Columbia Interior and Yukon) was crowned the Best Overall Junior in conformation, with Thomas Adams of Fredericton, New Brunswick, representing Zone 2 (New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island) earning first place in obedience. Kayla went on to represent Canada on the world stage at Crufts and represented Canada and the CKC community beautifully.

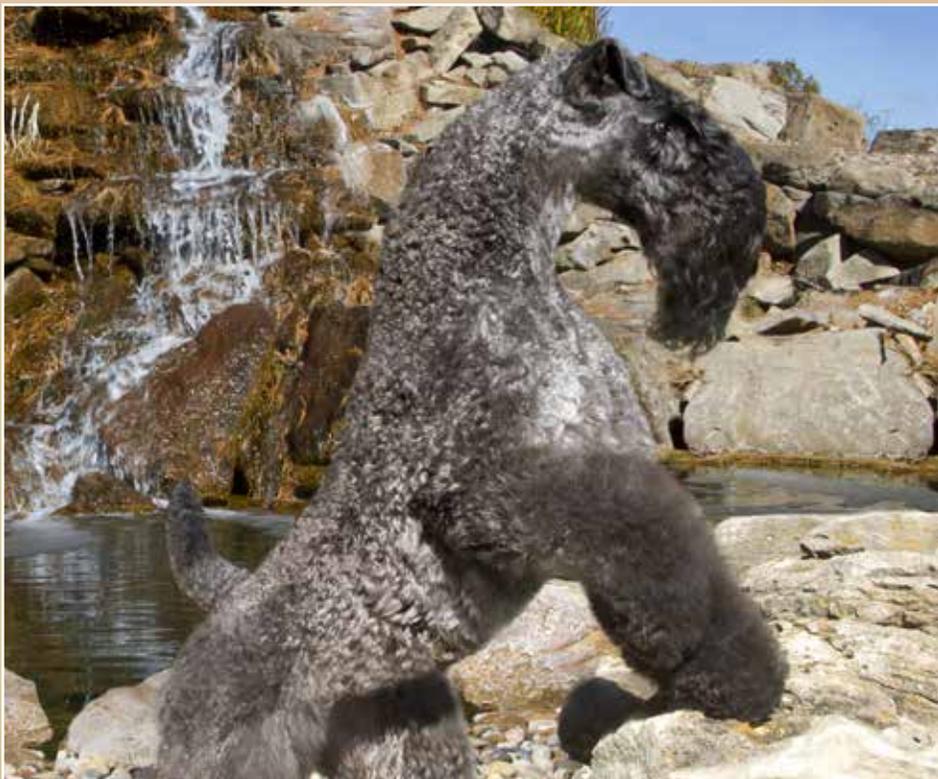
Thank you to our sponsors DogShow.ca and Canadian Dog Fancier for their unwavering support of the CKC Junior National Championships. •



EVENTS

PHOTO: "Lacey" • Beagle • Photographer: Penny Norem • Owner: Rita O'Halloran





Top Show Dog, Kerry Blue Terrier, **GCH. KRISMA'S XMAN FIRST CLASS**; bred and owned by Lois Grier, Ted Grier and Jana Deaton; leased by Marcel Bourgon, Lois Grier and Cheryl Kabarchuk; and handled by Connie Krohn and Aaron Andrish (Jan-Apr).
(Photo credit: Krisma Images)



Top Obedience Dog, Miniature Poodle, **GMOTCH. BELCOURT COOL DUDE**; owned and handled by Lee Kozicki.



Top Rally Dog, Golden Retriever, **RGCH. GOLDUNN FLY'N FIRST CLASS RMX3, CGN, CDX, RAE9**; owned by Charlie & Joan MacMillan and handled by Charlie MacMillan.



Top Agility Dog, Portuguese Water Dog, **GCH., AGMCH. & AGMCHV BAYWOOD SASK RIVER MISSION CGN, JTV, IP, CDX, RE, AGMX3, AGMJ3, AGMXV4, AGMJV4**; bred, owned and handled by Brenda Brown.
(Photo: Chipperfield Photography)



Top 13" Female Beagle, **FTCH. WATERMANS HARD HITTING HOLLY**; owned and handled by Tanya & Dana Stone.



Top Coursing Dog, Whippet, **CH. DEVONAIR'S WIND IN THE WILLOWS FCHX**; bred, owned and handled by Everett & Heather Dansereau. (Photo: Siri Thompson)

TOP DOGS

Showcasing the Country's Top Canine Athletes and their Teams



Once again, 2018's Official Top Dogs Results release stirred up excitement and anticipation in the dog fancy. Featuring an award system that was established in 1963, Top Dog status is now one of the highest recognitions in the Canadian dog fancy. A multi-week staggered release separated by discipline, members and public anxiously awaited the next set of results every Tuesday. 2018's Top Dogs campaign celebrated the achievements of purebred dogs across the nation, shining a public spotlight on the endless possibilities that accompany owning a purebred dog.

Behind every great dog is a team of dedicated individuals who spend countless hours training and raising these dogs to reach their fullest potential. To recognize them, 2018's Top Dogs campaign featured tips and tricks blogs filled with training advice from some of the owners, handlers and trainers of each discipline's Top Dog. Filled with excellent advice on how to train your dog to become a Top Dog in their own right, we look forward to continuing to share these blogs and their training advice throughout the year with our members and the public.

CKC thanks our presenting sponsor, Purina® Pro Plan® and supporting sponsor, Back on Track Canada, for their generous support of CKC's Top Dogs program. ●

PHOTO: "Zumba" • Australian Shepherd • Photographer: Fabien Gagnon • Owner: Joanne Thibeault



Top Amateur Shooting Dog, German Short-haired Pointer, **WINDRIP'S TURN IT LOUD FDJ**; bred, owned and handled by Arwen Dabb.



Top Combined All-Age Retriever, Labrador, **FTCH & AFTCH. PEKISKOS BOW RIVER LITTLEROCKS QFTR**; owned by Dan & Laura Danforth, and handled by Dan Danforth.

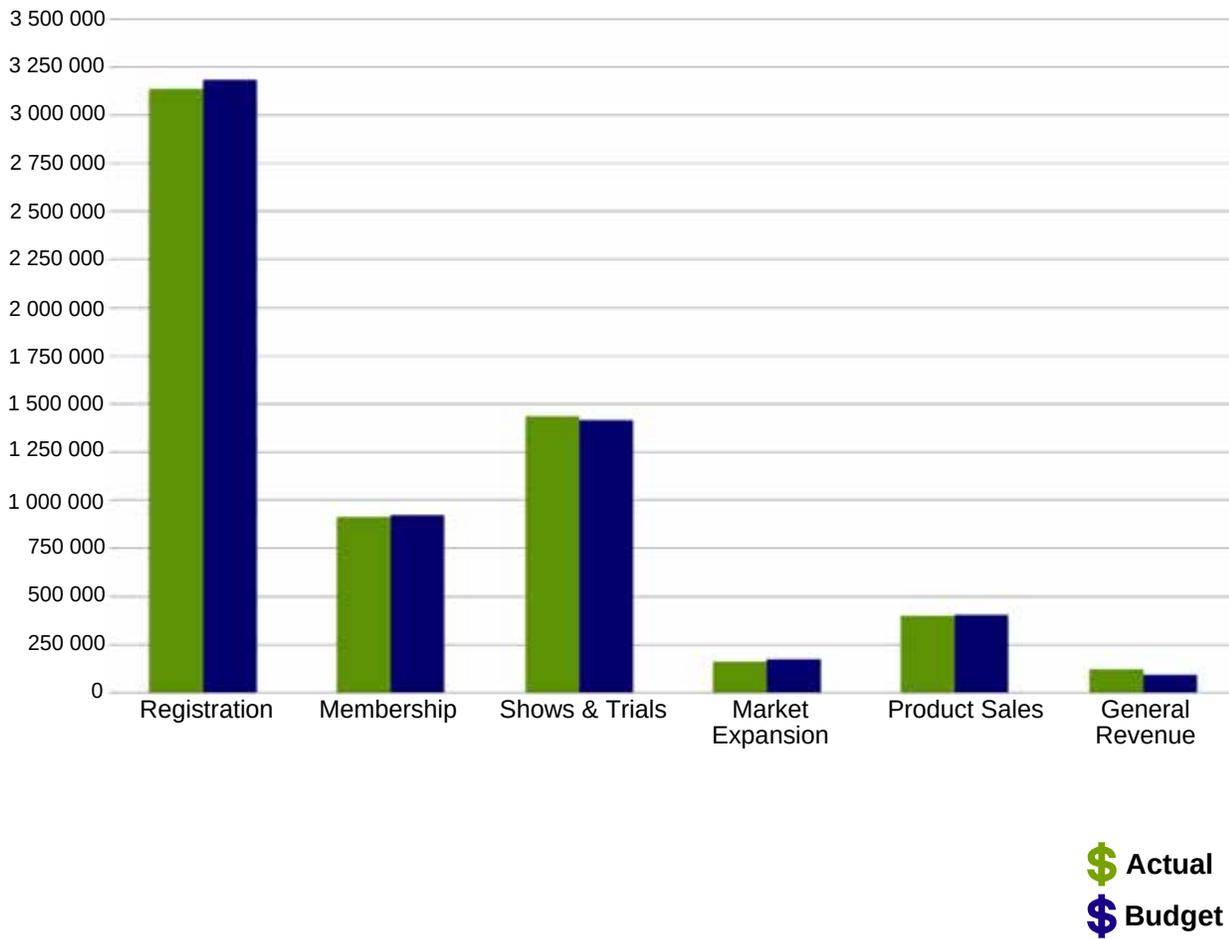


Top Amateur All-Age Spaniel, English Springer, **AFTCH. SPURVALLEY VESPER'S GABRIEL**; bred, owned and handled by Greg Royer.

KPI's

Key performance indicators (KPI) are designed to illustrate the financial well-being of the Club from a variety of perspectives that align to the strategic plan. They should not be considered static as they are subject to amendment and/or replacement as the objectives of the club may evolve.

REVENUES - 2018 ACTUAL VS BUDGET



EXPENSES BY MONTH - ACTUAL VS BUDGET

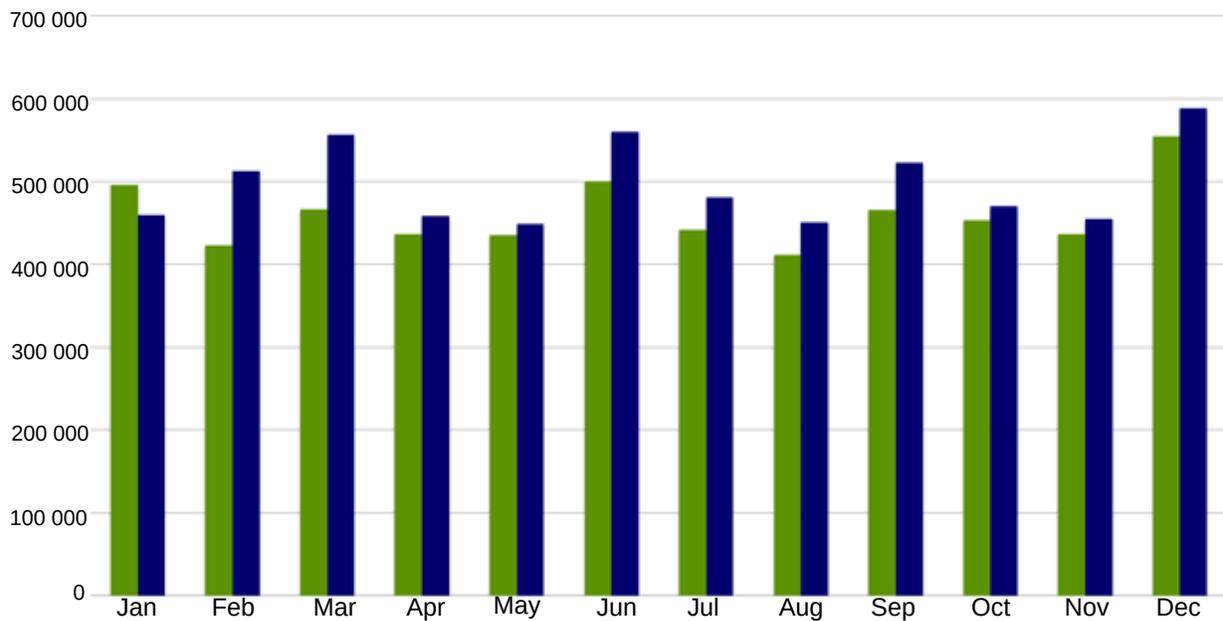
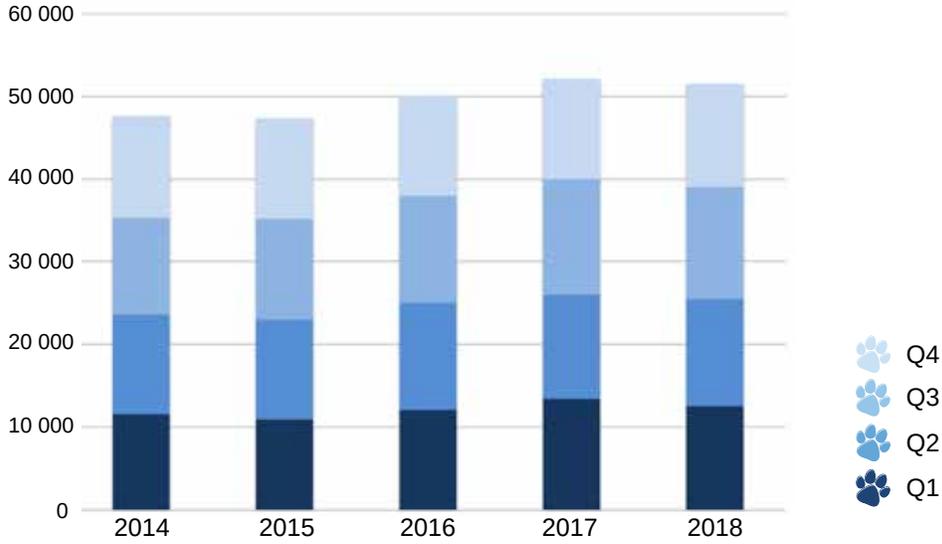


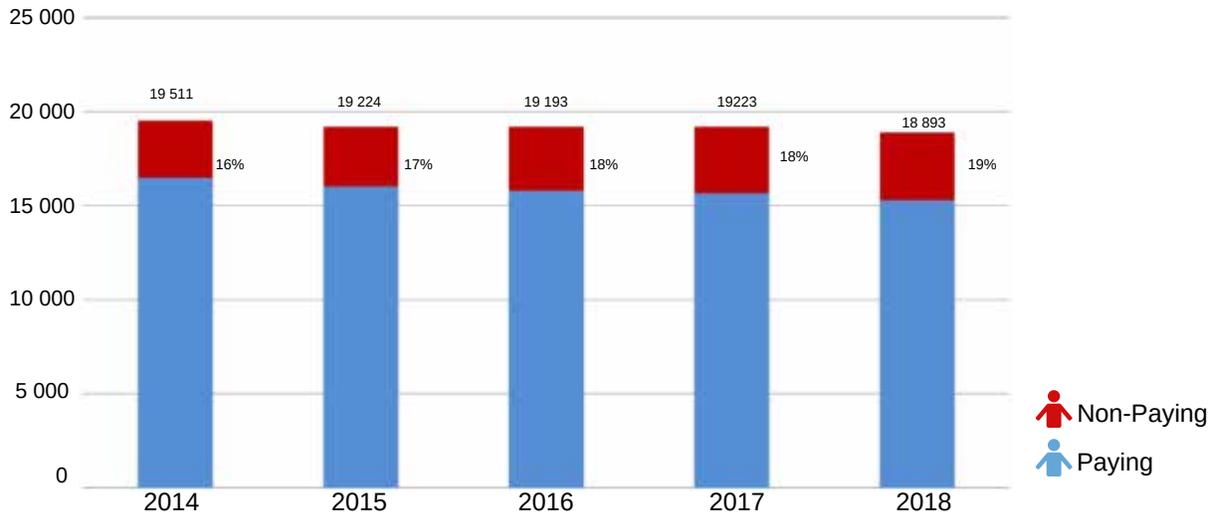
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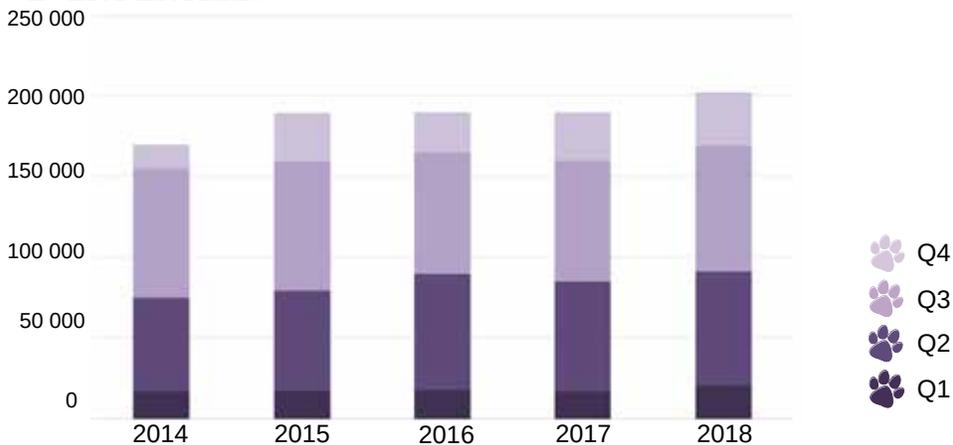
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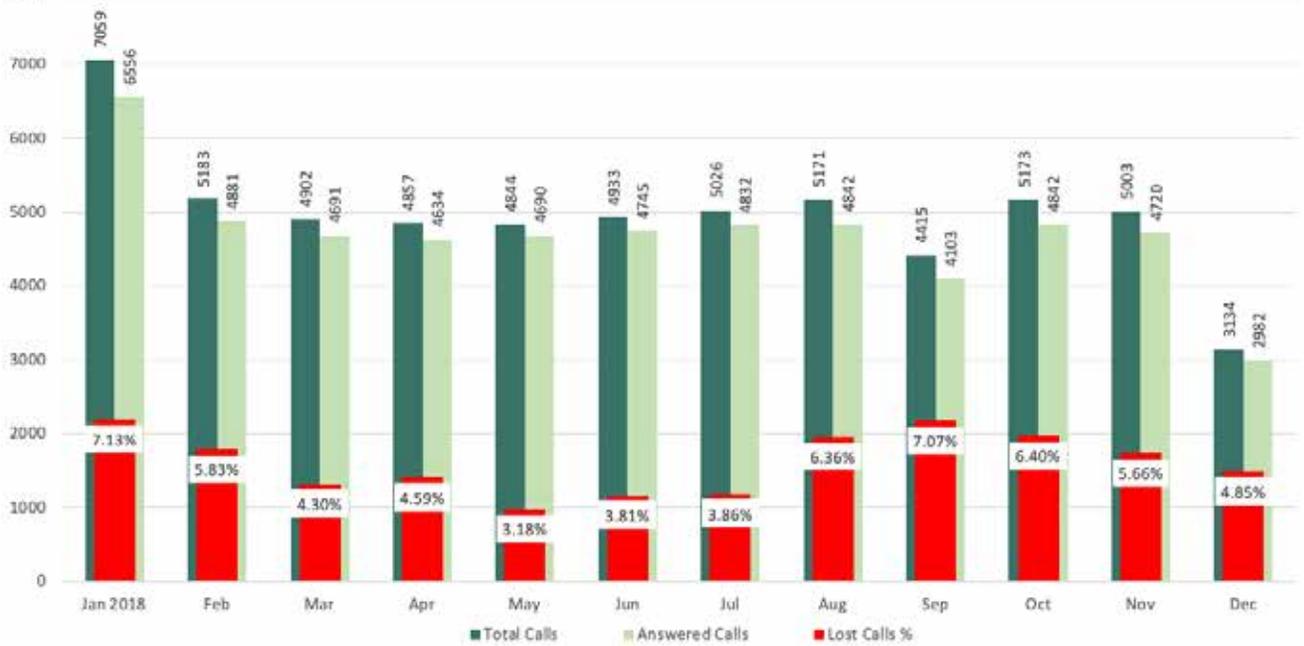


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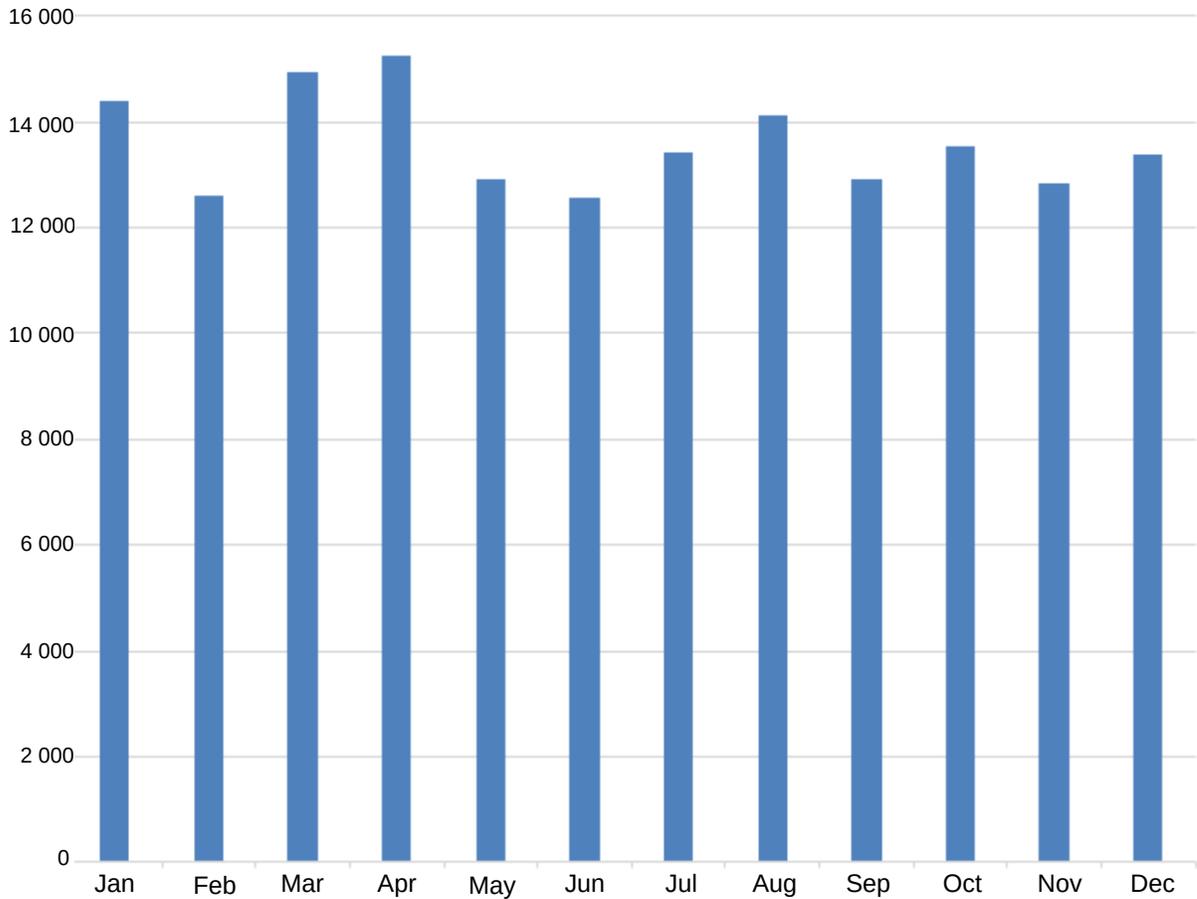


Volumes

CALL ANALYSIS

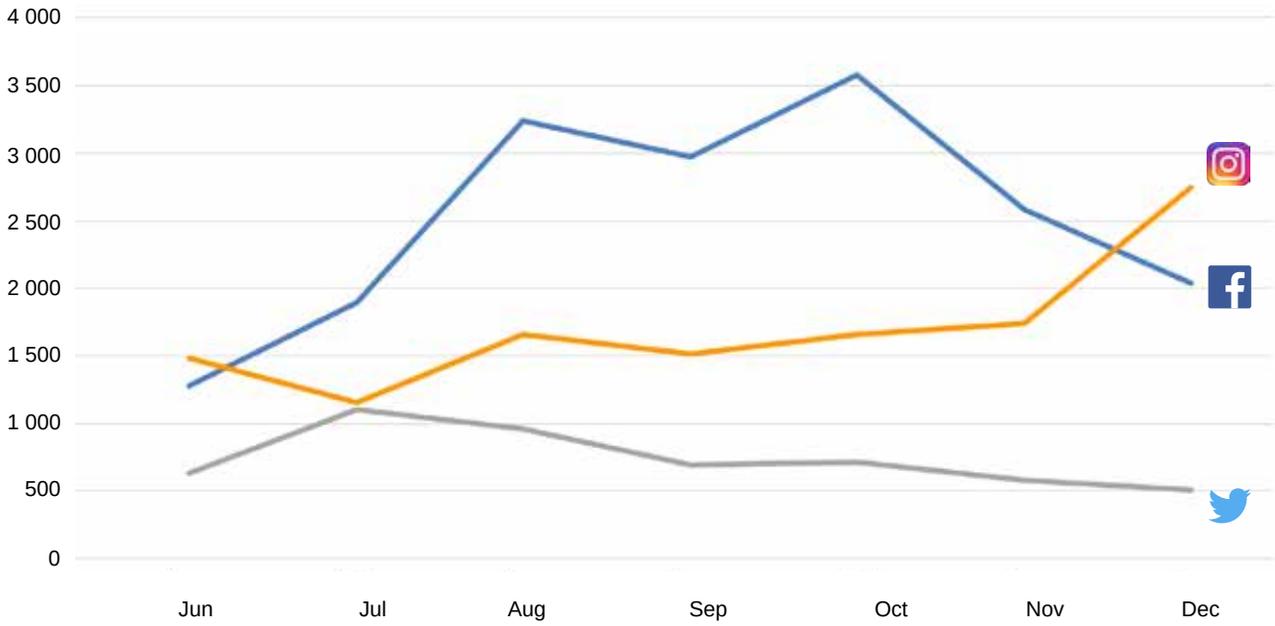


PUPPY LIST REFERRALS TO BREEDERS AND CLUBS



ENGAGEMENT

-  Facebook
-  Instagram
-  Twitter



**Historical data unavailable and/or irrelevant based on analysis by PINCH*



Independent Standing Committees

Independent Standing Committees are appointed in accordance with the By-Laws and under the terms of reference in the Policy and Procedures Manual. Independent Standing Committees shall consist of members of the Club who are not members of the Board. They shall operate at arm's length to the Board and their authority shall be independent of the Board.

Appeal Committee

In accordance with the By-laws, the Appeal Committee, an Independent Standing Committee, shall be appointed by the Board as a whole and shall have such authority and perform such duties as noted therein.

Staff Liaison: Diane Draper
Committee Chair: Robert Lindey

Members:
D. Bruce Fraser Surrey, BC
William Miller Milverton, ON
Anil Singh Vancouver, BC
Lionel Whittaker Edmonton, AB

The Appeal Committee met at Head Office in Etobicoke, Ontario, on September 26 & 27, 2018 and rendered decisions in connection with the following matters:

1. Appeal of Discipline Committee's decision to terminate membership for 1 year and the imposition of \$250.00 administrative costs for failing to abide by the Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders; and, the issuance of a reprimand and imposition of \$100.00 administrative costs for failing to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale (certificate provided at time of Discipline Committee hearing).

The Appeal Committee dismissed the appeal and upheld the decision of the Discipline Committee.

2. Appeal of Registration Committee's decision to deny a request to transfer ownership of a dog and register a litter.

The Appeal Committee allowed the appeal in whole and directed that the transfer of ownership of a dog and litter application be processed; and, that the appeal fee be refunded.

3. Appeal of decision of the Executive Director to suspend privileges for a minimum period of 90 days and continuing until a new owner is provided with a duly transferred certificate of registration and \$150.00 administrative costs are paid.

The Appeal Committee dismissed the appeal and upheld the decision of the Executive Director.

4. Appeal of decision of the Discipline Committee to debar a judge from participation in CKC events for a period of 90 days for issuing a communication for the purpose of soliciting a judging assignment and the imposition of \$300.00 administrative costs.

The Appeal Committee allowed the appeal in whole and directed that the appeal fee be refunded.

5. Appeals launched by the complainant and defendant respecting decisions of an ad hoc Discipline Committee to:

- dismiss complaints alleging failure to abide by the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations, the Policy and Procedures Manual and the Code of Conduct for Board Members;
- terminate membership for a period of 3 months for failing to abide by the Code of Ethics; specifically, the Code of Ethics for Judges;
- issuance of a reprimand for acting or performing in a manner deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or contrary to the best interests of the Club and its members; and, failing to carry out the role of a Council Representative as set out in the policies and procedures of the Club; and,
- the imposition of \$250.00 administrative costs.

The Appeal Committee dismissed the defendant's appeal and allowed the complainant's appeal directing that the penalty be varied from termination of membership for 3 months to 2 years and administrative costs in the amount of \$250.00 due forthwith.

Respectfully submitted by:
Robert Lindey, Chair
Appeal Committee

Audit Committee

In accordance with the By-laws, the Audit Committee, an Independent Standing Committee, shall be appointed by the Board as a whole and shall have such authority and perform such duties as noted therein.

The purpose of the Committee is to assist the Board in discharging its fiduciary responsibilities, by acting in an advisory capacity, in areas of financial policy development, assessment of control environment, review of financials and appointment of external auditors.

Staff Liaison: Sandra Piperias
Board Liaison: Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD
Committee Chair: Murray Botterill, CPA, CMA, CFE

Members:
Ted Doane, FCPA, FCA, CRMA Halifax, Nova Scotia
Tanya Hatton, CPA, CGA, MBA Toronto, Ontario

In the execution of their duties, the Audit Committee, comprised of three Chartered Professional Accountants, met five times throughout 2018 and the Chair attended the quarterly Board meetings.

The Audit Committee supported the Canadian Kennel Club with the review of the external auditor selection and services; the review of the audited financial statements, management letter, and documentation related to the audit processes. The Committee reviewed the strategic investments of the organization and monitored the financial health of the Canadian Kennel Club by reviewing the monthly financial statements, quarterly financial reports, and the annual operating and capital budgets.

Effective October 2018, Tanya Hatton replaced Murray Botterill as the Audit Committee liaison to the IT4YOU Steering Committee whose role is to provide input to the budget and internal controls related to the IT4YOU project.

The Audit Committee reviews and challenges the organization's accounting policies. During the year, the Committee reviewed and provided input to updated Expense and Travel policies put forward by management. The Committee provided feedback for modernizing and updating the Terms of Reference for inclusion in the Policy and Procedures Manual. In addition, the Committee provided oversight and feedback to the Board on an incidence of external fraud.

Respectfully submitted by:
Murray Botterill, CPA CMA, CFE, Chair
Audit Committee

Discipline Committee

In accordance with the By-laws, the Discipline Committee, an Independent Standing Committee, shall be appointed by the Board as a whole and shall have such authority and perform such duties as noted therein.

Staff Liaison: Diane Draper
Committee Chair: Karsten Kaemling

Members:
Lucy Bender Ottawa, ON
Alan Parkinson Regina, SK
Corinne Walker (to November 5, 2018) Warren, MB
Robert Whitney (to October 15, 2018) Castleton, ON

The Discipline Committee met at the Head Office in Etobicoke, Ontario, on July 7 & 8 and November 3 to hear 43 cases in which appearances were made in 12 cases either in person or by teleconference.

As of the date this report was created on January 4, 2019, 16 of the 53 cases opened in 2018 remain open. Two of which are under appeal and 14 are scheduled to be heard in 2019. The Committee levied costs of the investigations and hearings in the amount of \$9,879.50 of which \$4,237 of these costs have been paid.

In 2018, 131 files concerning non-delivery of certificates were opened and 111 of those files were closed. Of the 111 files that were closed, 13 Discipline Committee files

were opened. In accordance with Section 15.1 of the By-laws, non-delivery complaints involving first alleged offences are within the jurisdiction of the Executive Director, so an additional 8 files were opened for referral to the Executive Director.

Respectfully submitted by:
Karsten Kaemling, Chair
Discipline Committee

Registration Committee

The Registration Committee is an Independent Standing Committee that is appointed in accordance with the By-laws and shall have such authority and perform such duties and functions as noted therein.

Staff Liaison: Leila Bahorie
Committee Chair: Ray Iredale

Members:
Lorraine Burch Carlisle, ON
Dwain McLean New Maryland, NB
Jo Ann Pavey Barrie, ON
Elaine Whitney (resigned in October 2018) Castleton, ON

The Registration Committee held three (3) meetings (March, June and November 2018) at the Head Office in Etobicoke, Ontario. The Committee sat for six (6) days and heard 104 files during this time. There are an increased number of people attending the hearings and many making presentations over the course of the hearings. The Committee heard ten (10) cases where individuals attended the hearings in person often with representatives and witnesses who provided oral evidence to the Committee, as well as nine (9) cases via teleconference.

Acknowledgement of Staff: The Registration Committee would like to express its appreciation to Leila Bahorie, Director, Registration and Membership Services, Priya Bunsee, Administrative Coordinator and the Registration staff for the excellent support they have provided to the Committee throughout the year.

Acknowledgement of Committee Members: The Chair conveys his gratitude and appreciation for support to Lorraine Burch, Elaine Whitney, Jo Ann Pavey and Dwain McLean for their knowledge, experience and professionalism they have given on all matters before the Committee.

The following are the Registration Committee Statistics for 2018:

- 202 Files were opened in 2018 concerning registration matters and 98 were closed because the issues were resolved by staff
- 104 Registration committee files were heard, including 4 files from 2017

- 3 Files were referred to the Discipline Committee
- 29 Files were referred to the Board of Directors
- 1 File was referred to the Appeal Committee
- 9 Files requested DNA testing
- 4 Files called for Private Breeding Records

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

A total of 164 litters were registered from Artificial Insemination; 142 from frozen semen and 22 from chilled semen.

KENNEL NAMES

- 420 Kennel name applications were received
- 345 Kennel name applications were accepted
- 75 Kennel name applications were rejected
- 1 Objection of kennel name was received
- 1 Objection of kennel name was not sustained
- 99 Transfer of kennel names were received
- 71 Transfer of kennel names were accepted
- 28 Transfer of kennel names were rejected
- 14 Permanent kennel names were received
- 13 Permanent kennel names were accepted
- 1 Permanent kennel name was rejected

EXAMINING COMMITTEE

182 files were set up to examine dogs that were imported to Canada from Clubs that are not on the CKC’s List of Recognized Foreign Stud Books and 151 files were closed.

The Registration Committee cancelled the following:

As prescribed in Sections 27.9 and 28.12 of CKC By-laws, the Registration Committee cancelled the following dogs’ records:

A litter of Australian Shepherd, whelped on January 5, 2017, litter number 1134222EA and its progeny was cancelled from the records of the CKC in accordance with the Club’s By-laws, Section 27.9 and 28.12.

1134222EA EA697032, EA697033, EA697034, EA697035,
EA697036, EA697037, EA697039, EA697040,
EA697042, EA697043

Female, Norwich Terrier, Gran’s Gone West, 1124204 and litters of Norwich Terriers, whelped on June 25, 2016 and August 9, 2017, litter numbers 1124204DL and 1124204EQ and its progeny were cancelled from the records of the CKC in accordance with the Club’s By-laws, Section 13.1 (b) (vi), 27.9 and 28.12.

A litter of Australian Shepherd, whelped on January 5, 2017, litter number 1134222EA and its progeny was cancelled from the records of the CKC in accordance with the Club’s By-laws, Section 27.9 and 28.12.

1124204DL DL664834, DL664835
1124204EQ EQ722359, EQ722360, EQ722361, EQ722362

Male, Boston Terrier, Bluwater’s Mickey Mantle, 1134139, was cancelled from the records of the CKC in accordance with the Club’s By-laws, Section 27.9 and 28.12. Following litters and dogs sired by Bluwater’s Mickey Mantle, 1134139, were cancelled:

1134112CN CN687666, CN687677
BC558192EE EE705530, EE705531, EE705532 & EE706529
BC558192FJ FJ762309, FJ762310, FJ762311, FJ762312
CG620382DW DW684877, DW684878, DW684879,
DW684880, DW684881, DW684882,
DW684883 & DW684884
CL627649FG FG751121, FG751122, FG751123

Female & male Schnauzers (Miniature), Charna Dar Of Thedogwoods, 1135408, and Magnum P Instigator, 1135428, were cancelled from the records of the CKC since the dogs were imported during a period of deprivation.

A litter of Poodles, whelped on January 30, 2017, litter number XN507095EA and its progeny, were cancelled from the records of the CKC in accordance with the Club’s By-laws, 27.9, 28.12 and 13.1 (b) (iv) and (vi).

Female Chihuahua, Reniere Irma, EN727977, was cancelled since the dog was registered erroneously.

Female Canadian Eskimo Dog, Arcticice Qimmiq Rayen, CY641534, was cancelled from the records of the CKC since DNA Parentage Testing results was not provided.

Female Siberian Husky, Irvinevally’s Sonadore, AJ547714 and female Siberian Husky Irvinevally’s Dreamcatcher, AJ547718 were cancelled from the records of the CKC as they were registered erroneously.

Female German Shepherd Dog, Bella Coeur De Vie, DS669426, was cancelled in accordance with the Club’s By-laws, Section 25.3 and 25.4.

A litter of Welsh Corgi (Pembroke), whelped on August 7, 2015, litter number 112044CQ and its progeny were cancelled from the records of the CKC for failing to provide DNA Parentage Testing results.

Respectfully submitted by:
Ray Iredale, Chair
Registration Committee



Standing Committees

At the discretion of the Board, Standing Committees may consist of Board members only or they may be a combination of Board members and lay members. The purpose of such committees shall be to assist in the work of the Board. They shall operate within their specified terms of reference and report back to the Board on a regular and timely basis. Unless specifically authorized by the By-laws or the Board, Standing Committees shall not have any autonomous authority.

Board Orientation & Education Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for the development of an orientation and education program for members of the Board of Directors.

Staff Liaison: Tara Merrimen
Committee Chair: Lendra Barker

Members:
 Joan Bennett Vancouver, BC
 Lance Novak Executive Director

This Committee has historically focused on the Orientation part of our mandate. To this end there was a manual produced to be given to the Board at the beginning of each new term. This manual included contacts for staff, information on general duties of Board members (such as approving Match Applications), how to deal with common questions from members, and basic information on councils and committees.

In 2018, the Committee began the development of a program for Board Education that will be in place for future boards:

- We started with Finance - understanding financial statements is a big part of being a CKC Board member and the Controller, Sandra Piperias, presented a paper outlining the roles and responsibilities of the Board, that of the Audit Committee and those of the Finance and Operations Group.
- Our next goal was a document to explain Robert's Rules of Order for new Board members. Our Recording Secretary, Annette Maggs, kindly produced a document that will become part of the future orientation packages for new Board members. "Parliamentary Procedures Simplified" is already being used by councils and committees and is a welcome addition to our development plan.
- With Board input, the Committee also assessed the main priorities for future Board education and decided to focus on four main areas:
 - Financial (from a governance perspective)
 - Conflict resolution
 - Governance and self-assessment
 - Media training

The Board Orientation & Education Committee is now well-positioned to provide subject matter that will thoughtfully contribute to enhancing Board effectiveness.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Lendra Barker, Chair
 Board Orientation and Education Committee

Breed Standards Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for reviewing and making recommendations to the Board regarding any proposed changes to the Breed Standards, including those changes which are proposed by the respective national breed clubs.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Board Liaison: Peter Laventhall-Wolfish
Committee Chair: Stephanie Horan

Members:
 Ainslie Mills Surrey, BC
 Susan Quesnel Falkland, BC

The Breed Standards Committee meets via conference calls to review new applications and discuss existing applications on behalf of the breed clubs seeking changes to their existing standards. 2018 was a particularly busy year for standard revision requests, and the Committee held meetings in April, July, September and November to discuss the following requested breed standard amendments. In August two additional conference calls were held to discuss elements of the standard revisions requested for the English Cocker Spaniel and the Poodle, which included representatives from those clubs.

BREED	UPDATE
Basset Hound	FILE CLOSED: No response received from the club since May 2018 regarding further amendments that Committee has suggested to the proposed revision of the standard.
Bernese Mountain Dog	Currently published for comment. Should results of publish for comment be favourable, proposed amendments to the whole standard will be presented at the June 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.
Black Russian Terrier	After review of publish for comment results, the Committee has given approval for the amendment to be presented at the March 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.
Brittany Spaniel	Currently published for comment. Should results of publish for comment be favourable, proposed amendments to the whole standard will be presented at the

Bulldog March 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.

Bulldog FILE CLOSED: Club was not aware of submission from a club member. Club will re-submit in the future.

Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Results of publish for comment were favourable with the exception of the Coat section. The club and Committee worked together re-wording the Coat section. Currently published for comment. Should results of publish for comment be favourable, proposed amendments to the whole standard will be presented at the March 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.

Dachshund The Committee will review results of club vote and make a decision on whether the club can proceed with publish for comment or not.

English Cocker Spaniel Waiting for results of club vote. Once results are received, proposed amendments will be published for comment.

Great Dane Currently published for comment. Should results of publish for comment be favourable, proposed amendments to the whole standard will be presented at the March 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.

Lagotto Romagnolo The proposed amendments to this standard were presented to the Board twice. The first time, the Board requested clarification on a couple of the sections. The second time, the Board requested further amendments for clarification purposes. The club is currently working on these suggested changes from the Board.

Miniature Pinscher Currently published for comment. Should results of publish for comment be favourable, proposed amendments to the whole standard will be presented at the March 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.

Poodle Currently published for comment. Should results of publish for comment be favourable, proposed amendments to the whole standard will be presented at the March 2019 meeting of the Board for final approval with an effective date of July 1, 2019.

Whippet The Committee will review results of club vote and make a decision whether the club can proceed with publish for comment or not.

In 2018, the Committee reviewed two CCN applications and offered opinions on their acceptance as either mixed breeds or CKC unrecognized breeds based on photographs and other information provided by their owners.

The Committee reviewed the breed standard for the Azawakh, a new breed that requested listed breed status effective July 1, 2019.

I would like to thank the Committee members for their thoughtful and knowledgeable contributions when discussing standards and matters relating to them, and PEN and CCN applications; and the CKC Board and the Manager Liaison for their invaluable advice and guidance throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted by:
Stephanie Horan, Chair
Breed Standards Committee

Breeder Relations Committee

The Breeder Relations Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Board in the development of Policy Guidelines and/or Programs as authorized by the Board of Directors relating to breeders of purebred dogs. This shall include the development of a breeder education program, the development of appropriate standards, rules and regulations for breeding and the development of an associated national breeder certification program.

Staff Liaison: Emily MacKinnon
Board Liaison: Richard Paquette
Committee Chair: Line Champagne

Members: Victoria Ellery
Sam Hasbini
Betty Pirs
Port McNicoll, ON
London, ON
Ponoka, AB

In January 2018, the Breeder Relations Committee (BRC) welcomed new members, Victoria Ellery and Betty Pirs who

will serve on the Committee for a three-year term. The Committee also thanked Linda Wyatt-Degroot and Clair Murphy for their work as they stepped down.

During 2018, the BRC continued their focus on developing a CKC breeder certification program. They completed the stakeholder consultation phase of the project, and in December, the Board of Directors approved BRC's proposal to move forward with program development.

Respectfully submitted by:
Line Champagne, Chair
Breeder Relations Committee

Club Recognition Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Board in the development of Policy Guidelines and/or Programs as authorized by the Board of Directors related to approved clubs. The Committee shall be responsible for approving the initial recognition of a club. The Club Recognition Committee shall conduct no arbitrations and/or investigations or adjudicate any dispute within clubs or hear complaints from third parties.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Board Liaison: Lynne Bruce
Committee Chair: Doug Windsor

Members:
Jenny Catton Oakville, ON
Todd Foley Mount Uniacke, NS

The Club Recognition Committee held meetings in March and September 2018 and dealt with the following:

REQUESTING FOR RECOGNITION:

CLUB	STATUS
North Queens Beagle Club	Approved
Interior Cavalier King Charles Club	Approved
Western Canada Miniature Bull Terrier Club	Approved
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Atlantic Canada	Approved
West Coast Islands Shetland Sheepdog Association	Approved
Charlotte County Kennel Club	Approved
Hovawart Club of Canada	Approved

Respectfully submitted by:
Doug Windsor, Chair
Club Recognition Committee

2018 Statistics

NUMBER OF CLUBS RECOGNIZED BY THE CKC IN 2018

	All Breed Clubs	Specialty Clubs	Obedience Clubs		
Zone 1	12	22	0		
Zone 2	9	5	2		
Zone 3	15	18	2		
Zone 4	14	32	1		
Zone 5	14	38	5		
Zone 6	15	44	0		
Zone 7	12	30	3		
Zone 8	6	27	0		
Zone 9	6	8	1		
Zone 10	12	49	2		
Zone 11	13	38	6		
Zone 12	14	20	1		
TOTAL	142	331	23		
	Field Trial Clubs	Junior Kennel Clubs	Non Event Holding Clubs	TOTAL	
Zone 1	13	0	2	49	
Zone 2	4	0	0	20	
Zone 3	13	0	0	48	
Zone 4	7	0	1	55	
Zone 5	7	1	2	67	
Zone 6	11	0	1	71	
Zone 7	11	0	1	57	
Zone 8	4	1	0	38	
Zone 9	4	0	1	20	
Zone 10	19	0	4	86	
Zone 11	8	0	0	65	
Zone 12	5	0	1	41	
TOTAL	106	2	13	617	

Communications Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for:

- Providing input on the communications strategic planning process;
- Identifying CKC's communications needs and priorities through appropriate consultations; and
- Assessing and evaluating the delivery of communications periodically against the needs and/or expectations of the CKC membership.

Staff Liaison: Emily MacKinnon
Committee Chair: Corrie Horne

Members:
Jean Delisle Mont-Saint-Grégoire, QC
Trina Gallop Winnipeg, MB
Emily Gratton Upper Brookside, NS
Thomas Nesbitt Gananoque, ON
Richard Paquette Azilda, ON

In 2018, the Communications Committee welcomed new members Corrie Horne (Chair), Emily Gratton and Thomas Nesbitt, who will serve a three-year term.

The Committee's work in 2018 focussed on a number of key priorities:

CKC EVENT BRANDING PILOT

In 2017, the Committee identified a need for the CKC to support host clubs on marketing their events and to have a more significant CKC brand presence at events across the Country. To this end, in 2018 the Committee finalized plans for a pilot project that would test the reactions of a small number of representative host clubs to a CKC Branding Kit. The Kit contained items featuring CKC's logo including feather flags, wall banners, placement number banners that straddle ring gates as well tablecloths. Nine clubs in total agreed to participate, with four of those nine events having occurred in 2018. Feedback from participating clubs in 2018 was primarily positive, with ideas fed back to the CKC on how the Kits could be improved. Once all pilot events are complete, the Kit contents will be finalized and the CKC Event Branding Program will be launched.

In addition to the Kits, the Committee worked with staff to develop an event promotional guide for clubs. The guide is expected to be finalized in early 2019 and will provide clubs with best practices on how to promote their events using a variety of channels on both digital and traditional media platforms.

IT4YOU COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Committee worked closely with the ERP Steering Committee (IT4YOU) to support project

communications needs in 2018. To facilitate seamless information flow between the two committees, Jean Delisle was appointed to the ERP Steering Committee as Communications Committee Liaison. Timely updates to the membership were a critical focus, which included development of a new webpage for the project. Additionally, a Pre-Launch Satisfaction Survey was distributed to members and the analysis of results aligned with one of the key objectives of the project – improving member experience. Plans are underway to survey members at key milestones post-launch in order to gauge the project's impact.

SPOKESPERSON STRATEGY

With CKC's increased focus on advocacy issues across Canada in 2018, the need for a formal spokesperson strategy became evident. The main objective of the strategy is to ensure that the CKC can respond to any request at any time for media interviews, government or regulatory body presentations or any other situations requiring a trained spokesperson to speak on behalf of the CKC and its membership. The Committee developed a strategy framework, including key elements such as expected environmental influences, spokespeople training requirements and the identification of key spokespeople. It is expected that the strategy will be completed and executed in 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
Corrie Horne, Chair
Communications Committee

Event Officiating Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Board in the development of Policy Guidelines and/or Programs as authorized by the Board of Directors related to the training and accreditation of judges and event officials for all disciplines or as the Board may direct.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Board Liaison: Joan Bennett
Committee Chair: (January-October 2018) Robert Whitney

Members:
Darwin Boles Kemptville, ON
David Dibblee Halifax, NS
Virginia Lyne Saanichton, BC
Marlene Parrott Penticton, BC

The Event Officiating Committee held meetings in January, March, July, and October 2018. During the course of the year, the Committee dealt with Board referrals and also presented to the Board amendments to the Policy and Procedures Manual.

AMENDMENTS TO THE POLICY AND PROCEDURES MANUAL

Motion 45-03-18
Chapter VII – Judges, Section M – Emeritus Judge Policy

Motions 07-03-18 and 21-06-18
Chapter VII – Judges, Section C – Applicant Beagle Field Trial Judges, Sub-Section 4, (b) – Licensing

Motion 22-06-18
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials, Section C – Ring Stewards

Motion 23-06-18
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials – Procedure ST002 – Observer Reports

Motion 13-09-18
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials – Section Q, 3, (d) – Judges Guidelines (Contracts and Cancellations)

Motion 18-09-18
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials, Section R, 2, (c) – Approval of Judges (Conformation)

Motion 38-12-18
Chapter VII – Judges, Section B, 11, (g) – Expense for Travel as an Observer

BOARD REFERRALS

Motion 48-03-18
New Section, Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter VII – Judges (Scent Detection)

Motion 73-03-18
Pros & Cons of a Separate EOC for Conformation Only

Motion 27-06-18
Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter VII – Judges, Section K – Applicant Lure Coursing Field Trial Judges

Motion 16-09-18
Event Officiating Committee Referral to the Legislation Committee
Amendment to the Policy and Procedures Manual
Chapter VII – Judges, Section N, 1 – Removal of Judging Privileges

REPORT BACK TO THE BOARD

Motion 48-03-18
New Section, Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter VII – Judges

Motion 73-03-18
Two Event Officiating Committees

Motion 07-06-18
New Section, Conformation Show Rules & Regulations, Chapter 4 – Judges, Section 4.4 – Judging the Dogs

Motion 20-06-18
New Section, Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter VII – Judges, Section I – Applicant Draft Dog Test Judges

AGE OF MAJORITY

Motion 27-06-18
New Section, Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter VII – Judges, Section K – Applicant Lure Coursing FT Judges

In addition, the Conformation Judges Observer Program went into effect on July 1, 2018.

Respectfully submitted by:
Joan Bennett, Board Liaison
Event Officiating Committee

2018 Statistics

The 2018 CKC/CDJA Annual Conference for Licensed Conformation Judges, held in conjunction with the Manitoba Judges Study Group was held in Winnipeg, Manitoba on October 27-28 with Dr. Michael Woods from 27 & 28 Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. We had a total of 32 participants.

There were two (2) CKC Introduction to Conformation Judges Seminars held in 2018. The first had 19 participants held in conjunction with the CKC/CDJA Annual Conference for Licensed Conformation Judges in Winnipeg, Manitoba presented by Margaret Jones and Grant Townsend. The second had 23 participants held in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia presented by Dr. Michael Woods and Deidre McKinnon.

Genetics and Medical Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Board in the development of Policy Guidelines and/or Programs as authorized by the Board of Directors related to canine genetics. This mandate will include but not be limited to the development of an advanced health registry. The Committee shall also be responsible for recommendations to the Board of Directors in the development of policy, standards and guidelines relating to trends, advances and changes to canine medical procedures as they impact CKC breeders.

Staff Liaisons: Emily MacKinnon & Lance Novak
Board Liaison: Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD
Committee Chair: Dr. Simon Verge, DVM

Members:
Dr. Oksana Moshynska, PhD Saskatoon, SK
Dr. Roberta Parish, PhD Victoria, BC

In March 2018, the Genetics and Medical Committee welcomed new members Drs. Oksana Moshynska and Roberta Parish, who will serve a three-year term.

The Committee's key discussions and work throughout 2018 focussed on the following:

- The Committee continued to explore development of a formal DNA Parentage Program for the CKC that could incorporate health testing data. Work will continue into 2019.

- Dr. Brenda Bonnett, DVM, PhD, CEO of the International Partnership for Dogs (IPFD) presented to the Committee on her work with IPFD. Specifically, she spoke about the biennial International Dog Health Workshops, the harmonization of genetic testing in dogs and IPFD's information platform DogWellNet.com. Related to this presentation and the Committee's work more broadly, they began researching what other kennel clubs globally are doing with regard to genetic testing with a goal of understanding existing policies and how kennel clubs are using breeding policies for breed management and improvement. At the Committee's recommendation, the CKC joined IPFD and will be represented at the 2019 International Dog Health Workshop.
- The Committee began exploring ideas on developing a Rare & Indigenous Breeds Strategy. The Committee decided to focus on Canadian breeds to begin with, and tools such as Coefficients of Inbreeding (COI) drawn from CKC's database and the possibility of making these values public as other kennel clubs do, were part of the Committee's discussions. While the Committee discovered limitations with CKC's database, it is expected that the new IT system will provide easier access to data that will support work on this project.
- Dr. Carol Beuchat, Scientific Director of The Institute of Canine Biology, gave a presentation on how the sustainable breeding practices are required to support breeds at risk. Her key points were that breeders must make breeding decisions based on science and that genetic management at both the animal and population levels are critical. The Committee's work on this project will continue into 2019.
- The Committee made recommendations at the request of the Registration Committee Chair to clarify CKC's Parentage Testing (DNA Testing) Policy – Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter IV Registration, I. Policy for Parentage Testing (DNA TESTING).
- An Infectious Diseases Policy Statement was drafted and approved by the Board, with a further request that it be adopted into Policy. To read the statement, see Chapter VI, Shows and Trials, 6:38 of the Policy and Procedures Manual.
- The Committee's discussion and research on Crossbred Backcross Dalmatians carried over from the previous Committee. They provided the Board with a recommendation that the CKC continue its acceptance of registration of Dalmatians based on a three- to four-generation pedigree and that no designation be affixed to their registrations. The Board accepted this recommendation.
- Prompted by a question from a member, the Committee discussed and researched whether chemical castration is adequate as an alternative to surgical castration when applying for a Performance Event Number. Based on their findings, the Committee concluded that chemical castration is not adequate based on varying results with available drugs.

Respectfully submitted by:
Dr. Simon Verge, DVM, Chair
Genetics and Medical Committee

Legislation Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for all matters relating to the review and subsequent proposals for amendments to The By-laws, the Policy and Procedures Manual and those general provisions contained in the rulebooks for the various disciplines. Additionally, the Committee shall be responsible for all matters relating to the amendment or development of municipal, provincial and federal legislation, which may affect purebred dogs. This Committee shall also be responsible for all matters relating to Codes of Ethics.

Staff Liaison: Diane Draper
Committee Chair: Joan Bennett

Members:
Lendra Barker Beaverbank, NS
Karsten Kaemling Vancouver, BC
Ray Iredale St. Marys, ON
Robert Lindey Winnipeg, MB
Lance Novak Executive Director
Linda St-Hilaire Québec, QC

The Legislation Committee met on January 12 & 31, April 6, September 7, and November 30 and considered a wide variety of subjects as noted below.

CKC BY-LAWS

1. Section 7.2 Conditions of Membership, (e)
2. Section 9.3 Chair
3. Section 13.2 Committees and Councils, add (c)
4. Section 13.6 Audit Committee
5. Section 13.7 Discipline Committee
6. Section 13.8 Appeal Committee
7. Section 27 Registration of Litters/27.4 Signatures (b)
8. Section 28 Registration of Individual Dogs/28.9 Signatures (b)
9. Section 29.2 Penalty
10. Section 30.4 Cancellation of Non-Breeding Agreements

POLICY AND PROCEDURES MANUAL

11. Chapter I. Administration, C. Official Publication
12. Chapter II. Finance, B. Expenses and Allowances, Subsection 2
13. Chapter III. Membership, G. Membership Application, Subsection 5
14. Chapter III. Membership, Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders
15. Chapter V. Club Policy, B. Types of Clubs, 1. (a)

16. Chapter V. Club Policy, B. Types of Clubs, 1. (b) (5)
17. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, D. Entrant Eligibility, 4
18. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, L. Attractions, Demonstrations & Displays at CKC Events, Subsection 2
19. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, M. Conformation Events, Subsection 12
20. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, P. New Events, New 7 (North America Diving Dogs)
21. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, X. Event Registration Number (ERN)
22. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, Y. Canine Companion Number
23. Chapter VI. Shows & Trials, Appendix 1 – Titles, Subsections 2 and 3
24. Chapter IX. Board of Directors, A. Elections, Subsection 3
25. Chapter IX. Board of Directors, B. Upon Being Elected to the Board, Subsection 1
26. Chapter IX. Board of Directors, D. Code of Conduct for Board Members
27. Chapter X. Committees, Councils & Appointments, A. General, Subsections 2. (a) and 10
28. Chapter X. Committees, Councils & Appointments, A. General and D. Standing Councils – General
29. Chapter X. Committees, Councils & Appointments, A. General, New Subsection 5 and D. Standing Councils – General, New Subsection 5
30. Chapter X. Committees, Councils & Appointments, A. General, Subsection 7 and D. Standing Councils – General, Subsection 7
31. Chapter X. Committees, Councils & Appointments, B. Standing Committees – Terms of Reference, Subsections 3 and 8
32. Chapter X. Committees, Councils & Appointments, D. Standing Councils – General, Subsection 3
33. Chapter XI. Regulatory, Procedure RE001 – Administration of Regulatory Process Subsection 6

RULEBOOKS

34. Omnibus Motion to Amend All Rulebooks – Temporary Competition Number (TCN)

FOR DISCUSSION

35. Approaching Judges Through Social Media
36. Internal Affairs of Clubs
37. Removal of Judging Privileges
38. Protests Against Dogs
39. Addresses on Premium Lists

40. Field Trials and Tests – Use of Live Birds for Training Purposes

Respectfully submitted by:
Joan Bennett, Chair
Legislation Committee

Responsible Dog Ownership Committee

The mandate of the Committee shall be to further The Canadian Kennel Club's position on dangerous dogs and responsible dog ownership. Additionally, the Committee shall be responsible for all matters relating to the amendment or development of municipal, provincial and federal legislations which relates to the mandate of the Committee.

Staff Liaison: Sarah McDowell
Committee Chair: Jo-anne Jefferson

Members:
Fiona Boulet Calgary, AB
Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD Breslau, ON
Naomi Kane Hamilton, ON
Linda St-Hilaire Québec City, QC

In 2018, the Responsible Dog Ownership Committee welcomed new member, Fiona Boulet, who will serve for a three-year term. The Committee also thanked John Dzerdz for his service as he stepped down.

The Responsible Dog Ownership Committee held seven meetings via teleconference in 2018, beginning in April 2018. The Committee's work in 2018 focussed on a number of important initiatives:

IMPORTATION OF DOGS INTO CANADA

In response to ongoing concerns regarding the large number of dogs being imported into Canada, the Committee presented a preliminary report to the Board of Directors in December 2017. This report was also presented to the new Board of Directors in June 2018 for further review. The Committee also developed a new Legislative Policy Statement on the Importation of Dogs in Canada, which was approved by the Board of Directors in December 2018 (Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter XII, Legislative Policy Statements, 12.32). As part of this initiative, the Committee worked closely with the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) to cross-promote a social media campaign regarding canine flu and received input from the CVMA Animal Welfare Committee on our Dog Importation Policy.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE CANADIAN FOOD INSPECTION AGENCY (CFIA)

As part of the Committee's goals to highlight the issues surrounding the mass importation of dogs into Canada, the Committee presented a report to the Board of Directors on recommendations to the CFIA Report regarding The Mass Importation of Dogs into Canada Under Current Government Regulations. As a result, a letter from the CKC Executive Director to the CFIA is expected to follow in early 2019.

REVIEW OF CKC LEGISLATIVE POLICY STATEMENTS

The Committee conducted a comprehensive review of the Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter XII, Legislative Policy Statements to: a) determine if a policy is still needed or if it should be combined with another policy; b) determine whether the purpose and goal of the policy is still being met; and c) determine if changes are required to improve the effectiveness or clarity of the policy. As a result, the Committee has begun the task of updating and developing policy, beginning with a new Policy on the Importation of Dogs into Canada (approved December 2018).

CANINE GOOD NEIGHBOUR (CGN) AD HOC COMMITTEE

In 2017, the Committee evaluated the application to participate in the Canine Good Neighbour Program and recommended that a CGN Ad Hoc Committee be formed to review the program. To that end, the Committee presented drafted terms of reference for the Ad Hoc CGN Committee which were approved by the Board of Directors in June 2018. The CGN Ad Hoc Committee was appointed in December 2018 and welcomed members Keith O'Flaherty, Angie Parsons, Naomi Kane, Josephine Lambert and Melissa Ireland and Board Liaison, Linda St-Hilaire.

I would like to thank the Committee members for an impactful year and look forward to a productive 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
Jo-anne Jefferson, Chair
Responsible Dog Ownership Committee

Rules of Eligibility (ROE) Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for:

- Developing the terms of reference for the ROE project;
- Working with breed clubs/spokespersons to draft ROE;
- Analyzing templates for Board approval;
- Developing necessary communications prior to any referenda;

- Reviewing schedules, budgets and timelines;
- Analyzing policy to ensure compliance with the ROE and Animal Pedigree Act requirements; and
- Working with the Legislation Committee to bring work to date to the Board table prior to a Special Referendum.

Staff Liaison: Leila Bahorie
Board Liaison: Joan Bennett
Committee Chair: Thora Brown

Members:
Bill Chisholm Colborne, ON
Corinne Walker Warren, MB

A new Committee was appointed at the June 10, 2018 Board of Directors Meeting.

JULY 9 & 10, 2018: ROE COMMITTEE'S FACE-TO-FACE MEETING

- Approved Previous Minutes
- Drafted ROE for remaining breeds in Groups I and II
- Drafted ROE for new miscellaneous breeds (Akita [Japanese], Azawakh, Miniature American Shepherd)
- Drafted ROE for all 26 Terrier breeds
- Drafted ROE for all 21 Toy breeds

The ROE Committee is waiting for updates on the 2016 and 2017 Referendums which are pending Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's approval. There was a face-to-face meeting at CKC's head office on September 20, 2018 with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada which indicated the ROE completed under the pilot project were minimal and more efforts must be made toward breed improvement considerations. There have been teleconferences to clarify and understand Agriculture Canada's position and as a result of the ongoing communication, the ROE Committee is currently on hiatus.

In December 2018, Joan Bennett was appointed Chair of the Board of Directors; therefore, in her place, Corinne Walker is the new Board liaison. The Committee is seeking to fill the vacancy.

I would like to express my appreciation to Leila Bahorie, Director, Registration and Membership Services, Diane Draper, Manager, Regulatory Division and Deidre Jones, ROE Coordinator for the support they have provided to the Committee.

My thanks and appreciation are extended to the other members of the Committee for their knowledge, experience and support they have given.

Respectfully submitted by:
Thora Brown, Chair
Rules of Eligibility Committee

Strategic Planning Committee

The Committee shall be responsible for the ongoing development of long-range strategic planning for the Club, reporting regularly to the Board with respect to its deliberations, findings, and recommendations.

Staff Liaison: Tara Merrimen
Committee Chair: Peter Laventhall-Wolfish

Members:
Murray Botterill Winnipeg, MB
Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD Breslau, ON
Richard Paquette Azilda, ON
Larry Kereluke (January-September 2018) Board Chairman
Lance Novak Executive Director

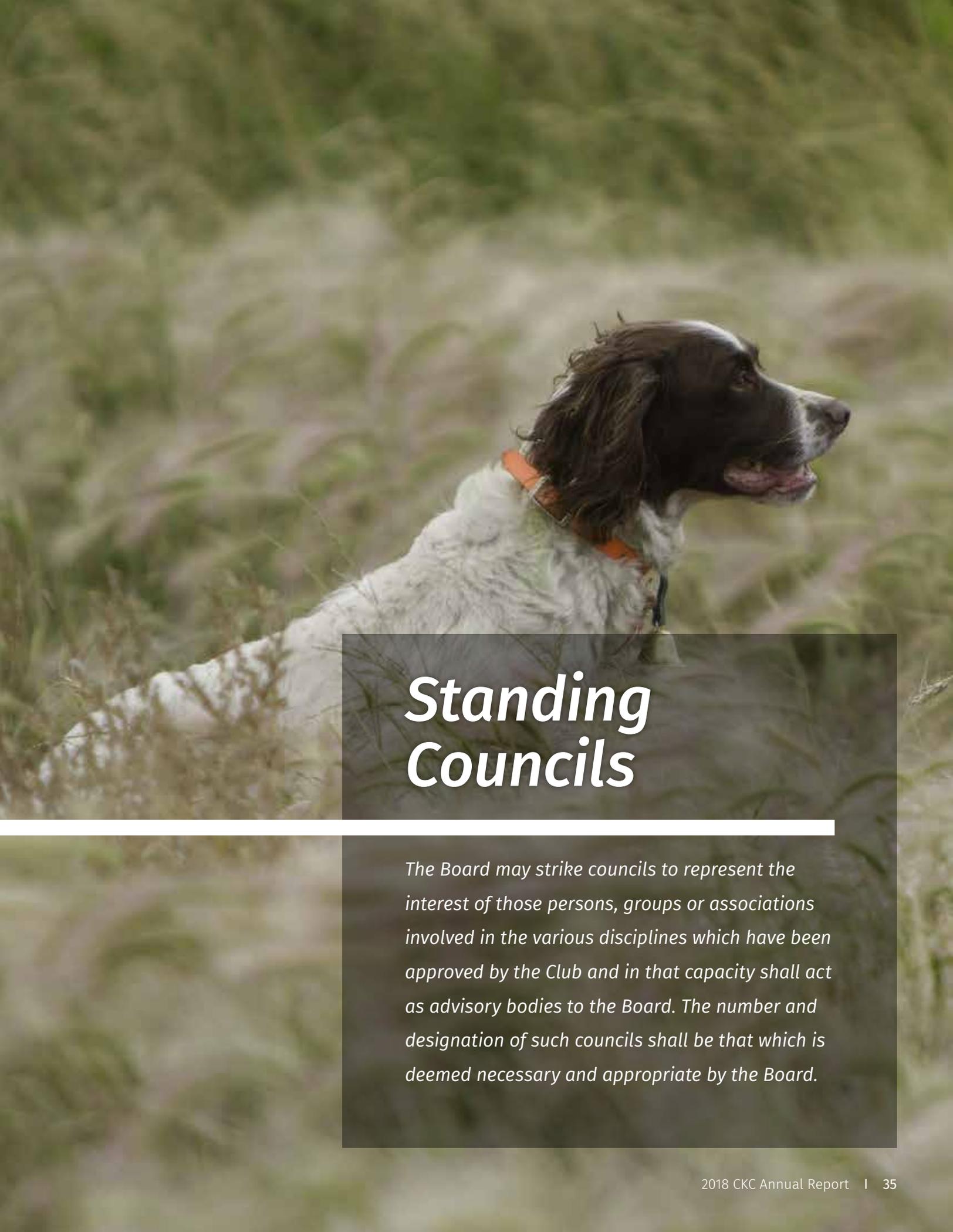
In 2018, the Strategic Planning Committee held four (4) face-to-face meetings.

Some of the key highlights include:

- Serving as part of its mandate, the Strategic Planning Committee maintained an ongoing repository of Potential Business Initiatives, which are evaluated, prioritized, and advanced through a defined process to be presented to the Board when appropriate and based on CKC resources.
- The Committee prepared recommendations to introduce Trick Dog titles through recognition of certificates awarded by the “Do More With Your Dog” Association.
- The Strategic Planning Committee received an introduction to a potential new partnership arrangement with IPO, a Germany-based association engaged in Obedience Training for Working Dogs. The IPO is internationally engaged with the FCI and approached the CKC for ongoing permission to invite a Canadian team from the Canadian Working Dog Federation (CWDF) to participate in its international events. The Committee supported the CKC to move forward with plans for a meeting with CWDF and the FCI Utility Dog President.
- To support a new three-year Strategic Plan covering 2019-2021, the Committee reviewed factors impacting the Club to help validate the strategic direction going forward. The Committee engaged the Ivey Business School, University of Western Ontario, to collect and analyze relevant information as an academic project. The study team consisted of five business school students who defined a scope of work, did extensive research and developed a report for the CKC. The Field Project Team presented their comprehensive environmental scan report that framed the issues, the research findings, their recommendations, and included an analysis of impact and implications. It drilled down on the supply and demand sides of the equation and provided recommendations to support both channels. The Board received the presentation in December 2018.

I would like to thank the Board, staff, Committee members and the Ivey Business School students for their participation, contribution, and support through 2018.

Respectfully submitted by:
Peter Laventhall-Wolfish, Chair
Strategic Planning Committee



Standing Councils

The Board may strike councils to represent the interest of those persons, groups or associations involved in the various disciplines which have been approved by the Club and in that capacity shall act as advisory bodies to the Board. The number and designation of such councils shall be that which is deemed necessary and appropriate by the Board.

Agility Trial Council

The Agility Trial Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters related to agility trials.

The purpose of agility trials is to demonstrate a dog's ability, regardless of breed, to work with its handler under a variety of challenges through a course of various agility obstacles.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Linda St-Hilaire

Members:
 Wendy Beard Carp, ON
 Jane Book Smithville, ON
 Jasmine deBlois Willow Bunch, SK
 Sandra Esford Belleville, ON
 Jutta Hammermueller Kitchener, ON
 Lee Hartfield Cobble Hill, BC
 Darr Houssen Indian Mountain, NB
 Brigitte Hunter Winnipeg, MB
 Brenda Juskow Dartmouth, NS
 Danielle Levangie Barrie, ON
 Sandi Maday Edmonton, AB
 Hildi Steuart Vernon, BC
 Marie-Josée Thuot Sherbrooke, QC

The Agility Council held conference calls on August 22 & December 19, 2018. Another follow-up conference call has been scheduled in January 2019.

The Council will be presenting rulebook changes at the March or June 2019 Board meeting. These rule changes will be effective January 1, 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Linda St-Hilaire, Chair
 Agility Trial Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 187 Agility Trials held in 2018 which are 17 trials more than last year (2017 – 170 trials).
- There was a total of 14,480 entries in 2018 which are 485 more entries than last year (2017 – 13,995 entries).

Beagle & Basset Hound Field Trial Council

The Beagle & Basset Hound Field Trial Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to Beagle and Basset Hound field

trials or any other event related to Beagles and Basset Hounds in the field.

The Beagle is primarily a hunting dog whose main function is to find game and to chase it in an energetic and decisive manner. The purpose of Beagle Field Trials is to demonstrate these natural abilities and recognize those dogs that demonstrate the highest qualities of a Beagle.

Staff Liaison: Tracy Kent
Council Chair: Paul Oslach

Members:
 Dennis Cooke Lower Sackville, NS
 Michael Corner Thorold, ON
 Randy Doan Aylmer, ON
 Christopher Giroux Smith Falls, ON
 Dario Manna Roxboro, QC
 Clair Murphy Breadalbane, PE
 MJ Ryan (February-September 2018) Ridgetown, ON
 Greg Steeves Cameron, ON
 Judy Walsh Tors Cove, NL

The Beagle Council was not scheduled to hold a meeting in 2018. However, the Council did hold a conference call on November 6, 2018 to discuss amending the policy on judges.

The Council is scheduled to hold their next meeting in 2019 where they will continue to discuss amending the policy on judges as well as any potential rulebook changes.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Paul Oslach, Chair
 Beagle & Basset Hound Field Trial Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 43 Beagle Field Trials held in 2018 which are 4 trials less than last year (2017 – 47 field trials).
- There was a total of 2,332 entries in 2018 which are 23 entries fewer than last year (2017 – 2,355 entries).

Conformation Council

The Conformation Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to conformation dog shows.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Sharon Derrick

Members:
 Sandy Alexander Dugald, MB
 Val Bandas Craven, SK
 Ramona Bauer Verner, ON

Serge Bilodeau	Petite-Rivière-Saint-François, QC
Thora Brown	Almonte, ON
Laurie Campbell	(Resigned October 2018) Toronto, ON
Lori Clow	Bedeque, PE
Tina Gaudet	Calgary, AB
Pat Gignac	Clearbrook, BC
Honey Glendinning	Prince George, BC
Lyzane Hamel	Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, QC
Kathy Hawker	Edmonton, AB
Christine Hertz	Brookfield, NS
Margaret Jones	Ladysmith, BC
David Kelland	Conception Bay South, NL
Patrick Mudge	Thamesford, ON
Elizabeth Numbers	Phelpston, ON
Jodie O'Meara	Cumberland, ON
Susan Rioux	Hampton, NB

The Conformation Council held conference calls on April 9 & August 15, 2018 to wrap up pending items and deal with Board referrals. The Council is scheduled to hold further conference calls in 2019 to deal with any rule and policy changes.

The Council presented the following amendments to the Conformation Show Rules & Regulations in 2018 effective immediately:

Motion 58-03-18
Chapter 12 – Breeds, Classes, Awards & Sweepstakes, Section 12.3.1 (m) – Awards

Motion 13-06-18
Chapter 8 – Entries & End of Show, Section 8.2.5 – Entry Forms AND Section 8.9.3 – Moving a Dog to Specials

Motion 17-06-18
Chapter 12 – Breeds, Classes, Awards & Sweepstakes, Section 12.8 – Stakes/Sweepstakes

The Council presented the following amendments in 2018 with an effective date of January 1, 2021:

Motion 08-06-18
Motion 27-12-17 – New Section, Conformation Show Rules & Regulations
Chapter 8 – Entries & End of Show, Section 8.5.6 – Acceptance of Entries

Motion 09-06-18
Chapter 1 – Interpretations, Section 1.1 – Definitions

Motion 10-06-18
Omnibus Motion – All Rulebooks
Chapter 1 – Interpretations, Section 1.1 – Definitions (Definition of Stepchildren)

Motion 18-06-18
Appendix G – List of Breeds that Must be Judged on the Table (Group 2 –Delete Whippet)

Motion 19-06-18
Appendix G – List of Breeds that Must be Judged on the Table (Group 7 – Add Miniature American Shepherd)

Motions 42-06-18 & 31-12-18
Chapter 8 – Entries & End of Show, Section 8.9 – Moving a Dog to Specials
(Request to allow a dog accidentally moved to specials to be moved back to the appropriate class after entries have closed)

Motion 33-12-18
Chapter 8 – Entries & End of Show, Section 8.5.6 – Acceptance of Entries

Motion 35-12-18
Chapter 10 – Rings, Facilities & Equipment (Section 10.4)

Motion 36-12-18
Chapter 12 – Breeds, Classes, Awards & Sweepstakes
Section 12.6.1 (c) – Non-Regular Classes

The Conformation Council dealt with the following Board referrals:

Motion 65-03-18
Email from Mike Macbeth re: Rules of Eligibility to compete at Crufts Dog Show
Amendment: Refer to Manager, Events to draft Policy with Chair of Conformation Council

Motion 54-06-18
Chapter 15 – Championship Points & Cancellations
Section 15.1.13 (c) – Championship Points (Consider including Best of Opposite Sex)

Motion 59-06-18 – Council Reported back to the December 2018 Board Meeting
Allow more than one National Specialty in the Same Zone at the same Time of the Year

The Council presented the following amendments to the Policy and Procedures Manual:

Motion 15-06-18
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials
Section M, 4 – Conformation Events (Policy Governing Multiple Sets of Shows)

Motion 32-12-18
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials
Section M, 6, (b), 1 – Conformation Events (Specialty Shows)

Respectfully submitted by:
Sharon Derrick, Chair
Conformation Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 695 All-Breed Conformation Shows held in 2018 which are 14 shows more than last year (2017 – 681 shows) with 134,462 entries which are 1,787 entries fewer than last year (2017 – 136,249 entries).
- There was a total of 350 Specialty Conformation Shows held in 2018 which are 20 shows more than last year (2017 – 330 shows) with 12,026 entries which are 784 entries more than last year (2017 – 11,242 entries).

Draft Dog Test Council

The Draft Dog Test Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters related to draft dog tests.

The purpose of a draft dog test is to demonstrate a dog's usefulness as a draft animal, a reliable freighting companion and worker.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: David Gilmour

Members:
Sue Ailsby Regina, SK
Garry Baldwin Calgary, AB
Richard Connell Rockton, ON
David Denis Ladysmith, BC
Peggy Flockhart Ariss, ON
Jennifer Julian Hampton, NB
Allan Maniate Ennismore, ON
Véronique Matte-Paquet Aston Junction, QC
Janice Myra Mount Uniacke, NS
Amber Ringer Kamloops, BC
June Ward Tiny, ON

The Draft Dog Council was not scheduled to hold a meeting in 2018. However, a follow-up meeting was held on April 23, 2018 to wrap up meetings held in 2017. The Draft Dog Council is not scheduled to have a meeting until 2020.

At the March 2018 meeting of the Board, the following amendments to the Draft Dog Test Rules & Regulations and the Policy and Procedures Manual were presented by the Council and were approved by the Board effective January 1, 2019.

Motion 14-03-18
Chapter 6 – Entries & End of Test, Section 6.1.7 – Entry Requirements

Motion 15-03-18
Chapter 12 – Exercises for the Draft Dog Test & Brace Draft Dog Test, Section 12.1.2 – Control Exercises

Motion 16-03-18
New Chapter 12 – Exercises for the Novice Draft Dog Test

Motion 17-03-18
New Chapter 8 – Qualifying Scores, Awarding of Titles

Motion 18-03-18
Chapter 9 – Rings & Equipment (Section 9.1)

Motion 19-03-18
Chapter 12 – Exercises for the Draft Dog Test & Brace Draft Dog Test, Section 12.2.5 – Carting Exercises (Exercise 4)

Motion 20-03-18
Housekeeping Amendments

Motion 21-03-18
Amendment to the Policy & Procedures Manual
Chapter VI – Shows & Trials, Appendix 1 – Titles

As well, an amendment to the Policy and Procedures Manual was presented by the Council and was passed by the Board at the December 2018 Board meeting.

Motion 37-12-18
Chapter VII – Judges, Section I – Applicant Draft Dog Test Judges

A new Draft Dog Test Rules & Regulations was released in October 2018 that includes the amendments passed at the March 2018 meeting of the Board with an effective date of January 1, 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
David Gilmour, Chair
Draft Dog Test Council

2018 Statistic

- There was a total of 11 Draft Dog Tests held in 2018 which is 2 tests less than last year (2017 – 13 tests).
- There was a total of 66 entries in 2018 which is 37 entries less than last year (2017 – 103 entries).

Earthdog Test Council

The Earthdog Test Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to earthdog tests or any other events specifically related to trials or tests for Dachshunds and Terriers.

The purpose of the CKC Earthdog Tests is to promote, preserve and recognize the working characteristics of Dachshunds and those Terrier breeds that were bred to go to ground on quarry such as fox, badger, otter and bolt, bay or draw the quarry.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Thomas Nesbitt

Members:
Sandra Anderson Brockville, ON
Lia Bijsterveld Richmond, BC
Cathy Drummond Bowmanville, ON
Pam Dyer Sainte-Madeleine, QC
Sherri Hall Alliston, ON
Gloria Mair Plattsville, ON
Isobel McGowan Toronto, ON
Shauna McLauchlan Beausejour, MB
Janet Rein Regina, SK
Anna Robaczewski Halifax, NS
Mary Smithdorf Okotoks, AB
Davine Walsh Kingston, NB

There were no Earthdog Council meetings held in 2018. As a result of Council meetings held in 2016, a new Earthdog Test Rules & Regulations was released in 2017 with an effective date of January 1, 2018. The Council is scheduled to meet in 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
Thomas Nesbitt, Chair
Earthdog Test Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 17 Earthdog Tests held in 2018 which is 5 tests less than last year (2017 – 22 tests).
- Although there were fewer Earthdog Test held, there were more entries. There was a total of 301 entries in 2018 which is 11 entries more than last year (2017 – 290 entries).

Herding Field Trial Council

The Herding Field Trial Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters related to herding trials.

The purpose of herding trials is to demonstrate the usefulness of the purebred dog as a worker and helper in the day-to-day management of livestock. A herding trial reflects not only instinct, ability and training of the dog, but also an effective working partnership of dog and handler for controlling and moving livestock calmly and efficiently.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Lendra Barker

Members:

Lisa Dahr	Dartmouth, NS
Dianne Devison	Pickering, ON
Gloria Graham	Frontier, SK
Sue Jewell	Utopia, ON
Lynn Leach	Hope, BC
Lorraine Norris	Lindsay, ON
Stephen Rowell	Centre Wellington, ON
Judith Snowdon	Lundbreck, AB
Kristin Thomson	Cobble Hill, BC
Faye Unrau	Winnipeg, MB

There were no Herding Council meetings held in 2018. As a result of Council meetings held in 2016, a new Herding Test Rules & Regulations was released in 2017 with an effective date of January 1, 2018. The next Council meeting is scheduled in 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
Lendra Barker, Chair
Herding Field Trial Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 81 Herding Field Trials held in 2018 which is 12 trials more than last year (2017 – 69 trials).
- There was a total of 786 entries in 2018 which is 112 entries more last year than (2017 – 674 entries).

Junior Kennel Club Council

The Junior Kennel Club Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding the Junior Kennel Club program.

The purpose of Junior Handling is to introduce and encourage youth to participate in the sport of purebred dogs, and to provide them with meaningful competition where they can learn, practise, and hone their skills and knowledge of the various breeds. Above all, it is an opportunity to enjoy the camaraderie of competing with those of a similar age.

Staff Liaison: Tracy Kent
Council Chair: Richard Paquette

Members:

Jean Ashley	Chatham, ON
Jody Bayly	Carp, ON
Kelly Campbell	Estlin, SK
Hélène Chaussé	Montréal, QC
Beth Chohey	Winnipeg, MB
Honey Glendinning	Prince George, BC
Hailey Griffith	Jordan Station, ON
Erin LeBlanc	Beaverbank, NS
Pam Legault	Princeton, BC
Kimberly MacDonald	Oro Medonte, ON
Cecilia Melendy	Mount Pearl, NL
Jolie McMullan	Abbotsford, BC
Natasha Perry-Amyot	Sarnia, ON
Sydney Robinson	Osgoode, ON
Shannon Scheer	Calgary, AB
Bonnie White	Dieppe, NB
Megan Brown Wozniak	Gorham, ON

The Junior Kennel Club Council was not scheduled to hold a meeting in 2018. However, a follow-up meeting was held on May 9, 2018 to wrap up meetings held in 2017. The Junior Kennel Club Council is not scheduled to have a meeting until 2020.

At the March 2018 meeting of the Board, the following amendments to the Junior Handling Rules & Regulations were presented by the Council and were passed by the Board effective January 1, 2019.

Motion 25-03-18
Chapter 6 – National Competition-Conformation (New Section 6.2)

Motion 26-03-18
Chapter 6 – National Competition-Conformation
(New Section 6.9)

Motion 27-03-18
Chapter 15 – National Competition-Obedience
(New Section 15.2)

Motion 28-03-18
Chapter 15 – National Competition-Obedience
(New Section 15.9)

A new Junior Handling Rules & Regulations was released in October 2018 that includes the amendments passed at the March 2018 meeting of the Board with an effective date of January 1, 2019.

Also, in 2018, a Junior Handling Seminar was offered for free to all juniors by Alison Foley.

The National Junior Handling Championships for Conformation and Obedience were held in Camrose, Alberta on October 27, 2018. I had the pleasure of attending in my capacity as Junior Kennel Club Chairman and acted as the MC for the event.

The competition was amazingly successful thanks to the hard work of the National Chairperson Jan Williamson Osterbauer and local Junior Handling Representative Shannon Scheer. Special mention is due to the hard-working members of the Battle River Canine Association for a tremendous job of hosting the event.

This event could not be possible without the contribution of our sponsors most notably Dogshow.ca and Paul Price Coomara Kennels.

The winners were:

Conformation

Best Overall: Kayla Penney, Zone 12
Second: Melodie-Ann Guerit, Zone 3
Third: Faith Cordeiro, Zone 4B
Fourth: Emily MacKay, Zone 1B
Wenrick Award
for Sportsmanship: Caroline Holicka, Zone 7

Obedience

Best Overall: Thomas Adams, Zone 2
Second: Allison Goosney, Zone 10

Respectfully submitted by:
Richard Paquette, Chair
Junior Kennel Club Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 295 Junior Handling Conformation events held in 2018 which is 28 events more than last year (2017 – 267 events).

- There was a total of 2,680 Junior Handling Conformation entrants in 2018 which is 28 entrants more than last year (2017 – 2,652 entries).
- There was a total of 55 Junior Handling Obedience events held in 2018 which is 12 events more than last year (2017 – 43 events).
- There was a total of 86 Junior Handling Obedience Entrants in 2018 which is 12 entrants more than last year (2017 – 74 entries).

Lure Coursing Field Trial Council

The Lure Coursing Field Trial Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to lure coursing field trials and Chase Ability Program.

The purpose of the Chase Ability Program is to provide all purebred and mixed-breed dogs a chance to earn a title in a field event.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Lynne Bruce

Members:

Heather Jean Dansereau	Hamilton, ON
Kate Darbyshire	Winchester ON
Sandra Gahan	Cambridge, ON
Christine Gillies	Winnipeg, MB
Fiona Hart	Kelowna, BC
Ed Molloy	Sherwood Park, AB
Myriam Parent	Québec, QC
Roberta Pattison	Delisle, SK
Melissa Richards	Dartmouth, NS
Debra Verzyl	Ladysmith, BC
Ronnie Whitlock	Kanata, ON

The Lure Coursing Field Trial Council was not scheduled to hold a meeting in 2018. However, a follow-up meeting was held on April 18, 2018 to wrap up meetings held in 2017. The Lure Coursing Council is not scheduled to have a meeting until 2020.

At the June and December 2018 meetings of the Board, the following amendments to the Lure Coursing Field Trial Rules & Regulations, Chase Ability Program (CAP) Rules & Regulations and the Policy and Procedures Manual presented by the Council and was passed by the Board effective January 1, 2019.

POLICY AND PROCEDURES MANUAL

Motion 27-06-18
Referral to the Event Officiating Committee
New Section, Policy and Procedures Manual,
Chapter VII – Judges, Section K – Applicant Lure Coursing Field Trial Judges

Motion 28-06-18
Chapter VII – Judges, New Section L– Applicant Chase Ability Program Judges

LURE COURSING FIELD TRIAL RULES & REGULATIONS

Motion 32-06-18
Chapter 1 – Interpretations, Section 1.1.1 – Definitions

Motion 33-06-18
Chapter 6 – Regulations for Performance & Standards, Section 6.1.1 – Judging

Motion 34-06-18
Chapter 6 – Regulations for Performance & Standards, Section 6.1.2 – Judging

CHASE ABILITY PROGRAM (CAP) RULES & REGULATIONS

Motion 29-06-18
Chapter 3 – Judges/Judging, Section 3.2 – Eligibility to Judge

Motion 52-12-18
Rescind Motion 28-12-17

Chapter 2 – General Rules & Regulations, Section 2.4.2 – Participants

Motion 53-12-18
Rescind Motion 30-12-17
Chapter 8 – Titles & Awards, Section 8.1 – Ribbons

Motion 54-12-18
Rescind Motion 31-12-17
Chapter 8 – Titles & Awards, Section 8.2 – Titles

A new Lure Coursing Field Trial Rules & Regulations was released in October 2018 that includes the amendments passed at the June 2018 meeting of the Board. As well a new Chase Ability Program (CAP) Rules & Regulations was released in December 2018 that includes the amendments passed at the June and December 2018 meetings of the Board. Both rulebooks have an effective date of January 1, 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
Lynne Bruce, Chair
Lure Coursing Field Trial Council

2018 Statistics

- There was total of 42 Lure Coursing Field Trials held in 2018 which is 4 trials more than last year (2017 – 38 trials) with 895 entries which is 110 entries more than last year (2017 – 785 entries)
- There was a total of 55 Chase Ability Programs (CAP) held in 2018 which is 17 events more than last year (2017 – 38 events) with 1,282 entries which is 505 entries more than last year (2017 – 777 entries).

Obedience Council

The Obedience Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to obedience trials.

The purpose of obedience trials is to demonstrate the usefulness of the dog as a companion of man, not merely the dog’s ability to follow specified routines in the obedience ring. The basic objective of obedience trials is to produce dogs that have been trained to behave in the home, in public places and in the presence of other dogs, in a manner that reflects credit on the sport of obedience.

Obedience is a sport and all participants should be guided by the principles of good sportsmanship both inside and outside the ring. All contestants in a class are required to perform the same exercises in substantially the same way so that the relative quality of the various performances may be compared and scored.

Rally is a companion sport to obedience. Both events require teamwork between dog and handler, along with similar performance skills. Rally provides an excellent introduction to all CKC companion performance events for dogs and handlers. The chief objective of rally is to provide a fast-moving and motivational activity that demonstrates the competency of handler and dog in performing basic obedience exercises without requiring exact precision for success. Rally can also provide the opportunity to refine training skills for competitors in other events.

The performance of dog and handler in the ring must meet the requirements of the rally regulations. Dogs in rally obedience events should demonstrate willingness, enjoyment and teamwork between the dog and handler. To that end, handlers are encouraged to use praise, encouragement and petting within the boundaries of these rules

Staff Liaison:
Council Chair:

Sherry Weiss
Paul Oslach

Members:

Darwin Boles
Michael Calhoun
Shelly Campbell
Gail Carroll
Lianne Daradics
Terry Gains
Christine Graham
Frances Holmes

Kemptville, ON
Hemmingford, QC
Saskatoon, SK
Brandon, MB
Regina, SK
Victoria, BC
West Chezzetcook, NS
Carp, ON

Pierre Lambert
 Delvyn Lunn
 Christine MacKenzie
 Diana MacKenzie
 Tubby Miller
 Tony Moores
 Bev Owocki
 Marion Postgate
 Gwen Roswell
 Marie Sawford
 Lionel Whittaker

Québec, QC
 Wallaceburg, ON
 Warren Grove, PE
 Hamilton, ON
 Calgary, AB
 Mount Pearl, NL
 Cookstown, ON
 Vancouver, BC
 Kelowna, BC
 Cambridge, ON
 Edmonton, AB

There were no Obedience Council meetings held in 2018. As a result of Council meetings held in 2016, a new Obedience Trial and Rally Obedience Trial Rules & Regulations was released in 2017 with an effective date of January 1, 2018. The next Council meeting is scheduled in 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Paul Oslach, Chair
 Obedience Council

2018 Statistics

Obedience Trial

- There was a total of 485 Obedience Trials held in 2018 which is 20 trials fewer than last year (2017 – 505 trials) with 10,169 entries which is 913 entries fewer than last year (2017 – 11,082 entries),
- There was a total of 25 Specialty Obedience Trials held in 2018 which is 3 trials more than last year (2017 – 22 trials) with 197 entries which is 30 entries more than last year (2017 – 167 entries).

Rally Obedience

- There was a total of 469 Rally Obedience Trials held in 2018 which is 14 trials more than last year (2017 – 455 trials) with 11,952 entries which is 835 entries more than last year (2017 – 11,117 entries).
- There was a total of 27 Specialty Rally Obedience Trials held in 2018 which is 10 trials more than last year (2017 – 17 trials) with 210 entries which is 74 entries more than last year (2017 – 136 entries).

Pointing Breeds Field Trial Council

The Pointing Breeds Field Trial Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to field trials for pointing breeds, or any other event related to pointing breeds in the field.

The purpose of field trials for all CKC-recognized pointing breeds is to promote and recognize those dogs that demonstrate the highest pointing dog qualities. They are assessed on a competitive basis in

a natural setting using a standard of performance. The purpose of field dog tests for pointing breeds is to encourage the development and use of those natural abilities for which pointing dogs were originally bred.

The purpose of the water tests for pointing breeds is to provide an opportunity to demonstrate a dog’s ability to retrieve from water. These tests gauge the natural hunting abilities for which they were originally bred, against standards of performance.

Staff Liaison:
Council Chair:

Sherry Weiss
 Sharon Derrick

Members:

Howard Coneybear	Armstrong, BC
Kim Currie	Summerside, PE
Arwen Dabb	Airdrie, AB
Jack Dafoe	Port Colborne, ON
Barbara Deg	Dartmouth, NS
Maria Foster	Hamilton, ON
Kevin MacWilliams	Pembroke, ON
Paige Pettis	Rusagonis, NB
Louise Régimbald	Saint-Georges, QC
Karen Salandini	Aldergrove, BC
Phil Stanton	Ladysmith, BC
Adrienne Turcotte	Kamloops, BC
Dominic Werotte	Terrebonne, QC

The Pointing Breed Council held conference calls on July 24 and November 28, 2018.

The Council will be presenting rulebook changes at the March or June 2019 Board meeting. These rule changes will be effective January 1, 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Sharon Derrick, Chair
 Pointing Breeds Field Trial Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 61 Pointing Field Dog Tests held in 2018 which is 20 tests more than last year (2017 – 41 tests) with 893 entries which is 228 entries more than last year (2017 – 665 entries).
- There was a total of 9 Pointing Field Trials held in 2018 which is the same as last year (2017 – 9 trials) with 246 entries which is 28 entries more than last year (2017 – 218 entries).
- There was a total of 21 Pointing Water Tests held in 2018 which is 10 tests more than last year (2017 – 11 tests) with 210 entries which is 112 entries less than last year (2017– 322 entries).

Retriever Field Trial Council

The Retriever Field Trial Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to retriever field trials.

The purpose of a retriever field trial is to determine the relative merits of retrievers in the field and to test both the natural and trained abilities desired in a hunting retriever. Tests should be held in a natural hunting terrain and should be designed to test and separate the competing dogs with the dogs giving the best performances on that particular day being awarded placement. All dogs running in the trial should be given the opportunity to run as many of the tests as time and circumstances allow and if completing the tests in a satisfactory manner, shall be awarded certificates of merit.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Sharon Derrick

Members:
Jim Andrew Callander, ON
Fred Benjaminson Winnipeg, MB
Glenn Bydwell Montréal, QC
Jim Ling Stirling, ON
Rob Littlemore Sherwood Park, AB
John McDonald Saskatoon, SK
Debby Montgomery Victoria, BC
Richard Regamble Kaldeden, BC
Dennis Voigt Lindsay, ON
Mike Zelman Head of Jeddore, NS

The Retriever Field Trial Council held a meeting on November 20, 2018.

The Council will be presenting rulebook changes at the March or June 2019 Board meeting. These rule changes will be effective January 1, 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
Sharon Derrick, Chair
Retriever Field Trial Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 92 Retriever Field Trials held in 2018 which is 6 trials less than last year (2017 – 98 trials).
- There was a total of 2,507 entries in 2018 which is 345 entries less than last year (2017 – 2,852 entries).

Retriever Hunt Test Council

The Retriever Hunt Test Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters related to hunt tests for Retrievers.

The purpose of a hunt test for Retrievers, Barbet, Irish Water Spaniels and Standard Poodles is to test the merits of, and evaluate the abilities of these dogs in the field in order to determine their suitability and ability as hunting companions. Hunt test should simulate as nearly as possible, the conditions met in a true hunting situation.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: David Gilmour

Members:
Chris Bayles Ancaster, ON
Sandy Briggs Powassan, ON
Ed Brown Merigomish, NS
Dave Butler Cornwall, PE
Derek Dunn Rusagonis, NB
Susan Endersby Kamloops, BC
Joey Farrell Thunder Bay, ON
Dewayne Hay Winnipeg, MB
Bill Marshall Edmonton, AB
Tim Marshall Guelph, ON
Ross McLaughlin Clayton, ON
Jeff Morari Saskatoon, SK
Rick Roberts Mill Bay, BC

The Retriever Hunt Test Council held a conference call on December 12, 2018.

The Council will be presenting rulebook changes at the March or June 2019 Board meeting. These rule changes will be effective January 1, 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
David Gilmour, Chair
Retriever Hunt Test Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 77 Retriever Hunt Test held in 2018 which is 8 tests less than last year (2017 – 85 tests).
- Although there were fewer Retriever Hunt Test held, there were 2,567 entries which is 214 entries more than last year (2017 – 2,353).

Scent Detection Council

The Scent Detection Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to Scent Detection events.

Scent Detection is a sport that is inspired by working detection dogs that locate a scent and communicate to the handler that the specific scent has been found. Detection is done in a variety of environments and often during changing conditions that task the skill and concentration of the detection dog. Scent detection is a positive, challenging activity that allows dogs to use their strongest natural sense in a way that builds and strengthens a foundation of trust between the handler and dog. A scent detection event is a performance event, which provides a safe and fun activity that is open to all eligible dogs and their owners. In order for a team to qualify, both the dog and handler must be working together as a team and must be able to read each other's reactions. Communication and praise of the dog during the search are encouraged in a CKC scent detection event.

Staff Liaison:
Council Chair:

Sherry Weiss
Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD

Members:

Sandra Anderson
Lia Bijsterveld
Lee Hartfield
Sandra Hébert
Christina Legien
Diane Matuszewski
Trishanna Ramsey
Marie Sawford
Carla Simon
Doug Teeft

Brockville, ON
Richmond, BC
Cobble Hill, BC
Mirabel, QC
Regina, SK
Winnipeg, MB
Armstrong, BC
Cambridge, ON
Calgary, AB
St. Croix, NS

The Scent Detection Rules and Regulations were completed by an ad hoc committee and approved by the Board of Directors in 2018. At the June 2018 Board meeting, the Board struck a new council for scent detection to advise the Board on all matters relating to this new event. Considerable excitement built through 2018 as we approached the launch date of January 1, 2019. The Board approved the launch of scent detection sanction matches as of October 2018 to be conducted in accordance with the rulebook effective January 2019, in preparation for the official launch date. Additional refinements to the applicant judges' policy were accepted by the Board in the fall, and as of the end of 2018, there were 25 scent detection applicant judges working towards completing their sanction match requirements.

The new Scent Detection Council met once, on September 24, 2018, and continues to work via email to clarify and address issues for this new event, and to refine the official forms required. Scent Detection Council members continue to work locally in their zones to support the launch of this exciting new event and further Council meetings are anticipated in 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD, Chair
Scent Detection Council

Spaniel Council

The Spaniel Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to field trials and hunt tests for sporting Spaniels, or any other event related to sporting Spaniels in the field.

The purpose of a Spaniel field trial is to demonstrate the performance of a properly trained Spaniel in the field. The performance should not differ from that in any ordinary day's shooting, except that in the trial a dog should do its work closer to perfection.

The purpose of a hunt test is to assess and identify those dogs which possess the basic requirements of "flushing" Spaniels. It will test the merits and evaluate the abilities of Spaniels in the field in order to determine their suitability and ability as hunting companions.

Dogs are placed in four categories based on their ability, not age. Dogs do not compete against one another, but rather their performances are individually judged against the standard.

Staff Liaison:
Council Chair:

Sherry Weiss
Thomas Nesbitt

Members:

Michel Bourdeau
Wayne Brennen
Joe Coady
David Dibblee
Bill McCaffrey
Boyd McIntyre
Frank O'Grady
Bruce Outhouse
Greg Royer
Frank Wiseman

Québec, QC
Calgary, AB
Winnipeg, MB
Lower Woodstock, NB
Hanmer, ON
Okotoks, AB
Millbrook, ON
Halifax, NS
Cremona, AB
Fisherville, ON

There were no Spaniel Council meetings held in 2018. As a result of Council meetings held in 2016, a new Spaniel Field Trial Rules & Regulations and Spaniel Hunt Test Rules & Regulations was released in 2017 with an effective date of January 1, 2018. The next Council meeting is scheduled in 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
Thomas Nesbitt, Chair
Spaniel Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 45 Spaniel Field Trials held in 2018 which is 2 trials more than last year (2017 – 43 trials) with 1,076 entries which is 253 entries more than last year (2017 – 823 entries).
- There was a total of 11 Spaniel Hunt Tests held in 2018 which is 5 tests more than last year (2017 – 6 tests) with 143 entries which is 55 entries more than last year (2017 – 88 entries).

Sprinter Council

The Sprinter Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to Sprinter events.

The purpose of the Sprinter Test is to provide all purebred and mixed-breed dogs a chance to earn a title in a performance event.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Lynne Bruce

Members:
Kate Darbyshire Winchester, ON
Diane Fast Lorette, MB
Sandra Gahan Cambridge, ON
Carrie Greene Hammonds Plains, NS
Fiona Hart Kelowna, BC
Myriam Parent Québec, QC
Ed Molloy Sherwood Park, AB
Krista Prockiw Vancouver, BC
Marni Smith Barrie, ON

Sprinter was a new event that was introduced this year. The Council is scheduled to meet in 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
Lynne Bruce, Chair
Sprinter Council

2018 Statistics

- To date, there were 34 Sprinter events held with 1,748 entries.

Tracking Test Council

The Tracking Test Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to tracking tests.

The purpose of tracking tests is to demonstrate the dog's willingness to work with its handler under a variety of conditions and to follow a defined track, to discriminate scent, to locate and indicate articles.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Lendra Barker

Members:
Diane Adams Quispamsis, NB
Carol Aitken Regina, SK
Sandy Briggs Powassan, ON
Connie Gavin Foxboro, ON
Lesley Hutchins Saint-Lazare, QC
Patricia Kopec Calgary, AB
Laura McKay Guelph, ON
Gary Roe Langley, BC
Karen Spalding Salmon Arm, BC
Rita Torpey Winnipeg, MB
Louise Weaver Barss Corners, NS
John Wilhelm East Garafraxa, ON

There were no Tracking Test Council meetings held in 2018.

Respectfully submitted by:
Lendra Barker, Chair
Tracking Test Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 51 Tracking Tests held in 2018 which is 3 tests less than last year (2017 – 54 tests).
- There was a total of 325 entries in 2018 which is 55 entries less than last year (2017 – 380 entries).

Working Certificate Test Council

The Working Certificate Test Council shall be responsible for considering and subsequently making recommendations to the Board regarding all matters relating to working certificate tests for Retrievers, Irish Water Spaniels and Standard Poodles.

The primary objective of the WC, WCI and WCX test is to encourage the development and use of those natural abilities for which retrievers were originally bred. The tests provide a means to help determine

future breeding stock, encourage retriever owners to develop their dogs' natural abilities, and to have retrievers become more proficient as hunting partners. The tests are non-competitive and those dogs that pass the tests to the satisfaction of the judges will be recorded as having basic work ability.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Council Chair: Paul Oslach

Members:

Keith Althouse	Martensville, SK
Fred Benjaminson	Winnipeg, MB
Shelly Blom	Delhi, ON
Sandy Briggs	Powassan, ON
Alec Hoyt	Lutes Mountain, NB
Steve Hutt	L'Ardoise, NS
Donna Lahaise	Richmond, ON
Allan Mitchell	Brampton, ON
Judy Teskey	Ladysmith, BC
Lionel Whittaker	Edmonton, AB
Cheryl Young	Mission, BC

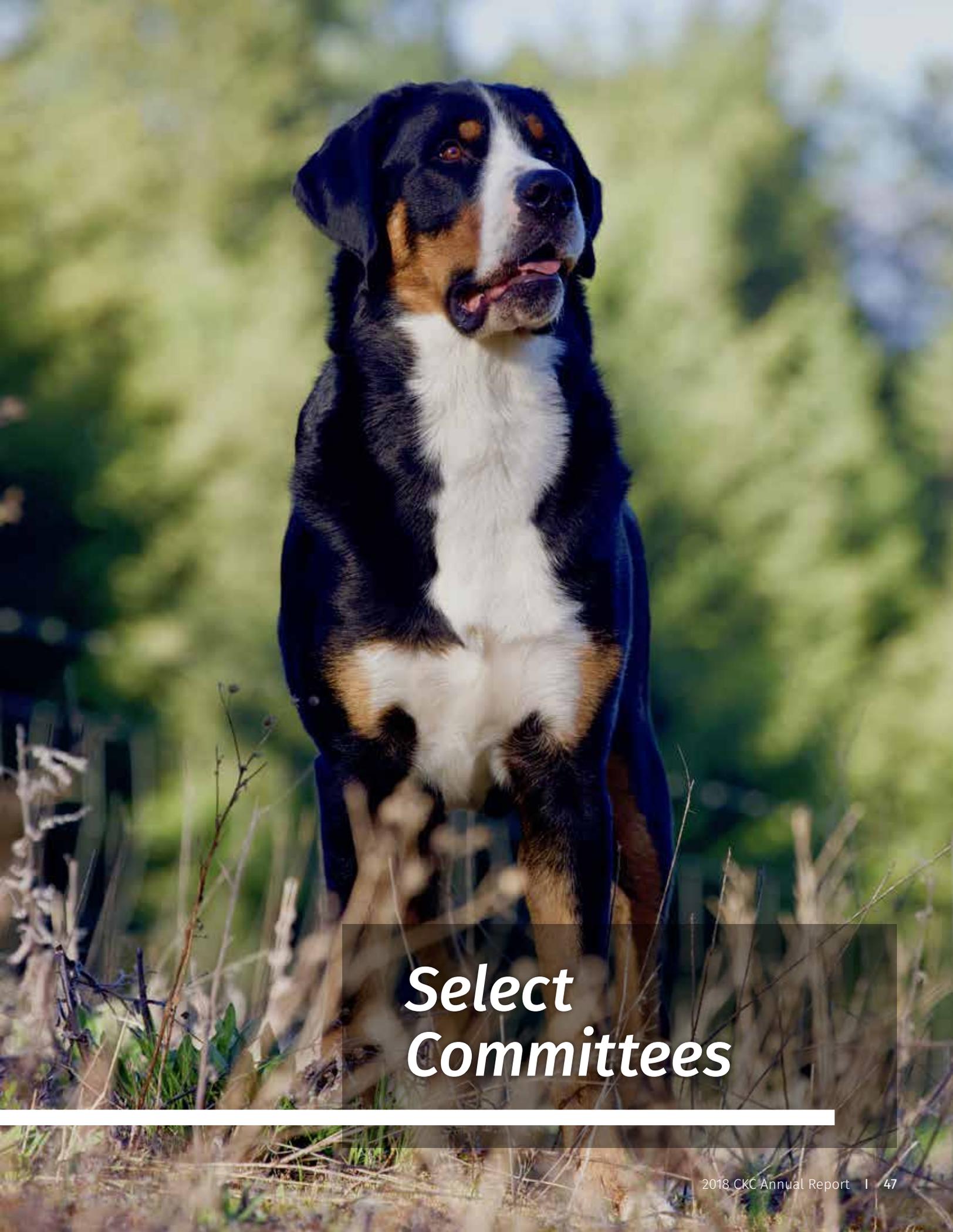
The Working Certificate Council held a conference call on November 6, 2018. A follow-up meeting has been scheduled for January 2019.

The Council will be presenting rulebook changes at the March or June 2019 Board meeting. These rule changes will be effective January 1, 2020.

Respectfully submitted by:
Paul Oslach, Chair
Working Certificate Test Council

2018 Statistics

- There was a total of 30 Working Certificate Test held in 2018 which is the same amount of Working Certificate Tests held last year.
- There was a total of 570 entries in 2018 which is 126 entries more than last year (2017 – 444).



Select Committees

Akita Breed Ad Hoc Committee

The Board of Directors appointed the Akita Breed Ad Hoc Committee to carry out the work of investigating the possibility of splitting the Akita breed into two separate breeds, the Akita and the Japanese Akita.

Staff Liaison: Leila Bahorie
Committee Chair: Linda St-Hilaire

Members:
Peter Laventhall-Wolfish Toronto, ON
Stephanie Horan Malagash, NS
Lorraine Burch Carlisle, ON
Serges Desforges Plantagenet, ON

The following is a summary of the work undertaken:

The Committee met three (3) times via teleconference (January 18, June 26 and October 31, 2018).

January 2018

Serge Desforges was welcomed to the Committee after rejoining the CKC January 1, 2018. He drew attention to the fact that in the country of origin, the Japanese Akita is part of the Spitz group. Given that the CKC doesn't have a Spitz group, he suggested the most appropriate place for this breed would be Group 6 Non-Sporting Breeds. This is something to keep in mind as the group moves forward and it may need to be referred to the Conformation Council for an opinion.

The question was considered of "what happens to the Akita already registered in Canada". The group agreed that if their pedigree says they are a Japanese Akita, they would have to apply to move from the Akita breed to the Japanese Akita within a given timeframe.

The Committee expressed concern about cross-breeding with the American Akitas that could harm the genetic pool.

CKC staff worked with members to bring an application to the Registration Committee, as required by RG004 Procedure for Adding a Breed to the Miscellaneous List for Event Participation and Registration. The polling done to date has been positive.

June 2018

CKC staff carried out research of the CKC Library and Archives regarding separating a breed. The research was done on breeds with varieties as well as those that were historically known to be a single breed, e.g., Bull Terrier, Vizsla, Manchester Terrier, Cocker Spaniel.

The results revealed that in 1939, the CKC separated the Cocker Spaniel breed and the precedent was set. The steps were documented in the minutes of Board meetings held in 1939 which were published in Kennel and Bench. Three

generations of pure English stock were to be considered English Cocker Spaniels and all the others Cocker Spaniels. In the case of the Akita, three generations of pure Japanese stock would be considered Japanese Akita and all others will be American Akita.

Guidance was sought from Agriculture Canada and they advised us of two options: CKC could separate the Akita breed, or go through the process of recognizing the Japanese Akita as a new breed. The process for recognizing a new breed is set out in section 24.3 of the By-laws, and the Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter IV, Registration, Procedure RG004, while the process for division of a breed is set out in section 24.6 of the By-laws.

The Committee's decision was to pursue recognizing the Japanese Akita as a new breed while incorporating aspects of separating a breed for those dogs that were already registered with the CKC as Akita.

The Committee agreed to call the process a division of a breed and going forward, there will be two separate registries, two separate Breed Standards, two separate Rules of Eligibility and two separate judges' exams for the Japanese Akita breed and the Akita breed. As well, we will recommend that the CDJA prepare and present seminars about this breed.

The Committee discussed that as far as division of certain dogs, the owners have the option to apply to move them over to a Japanese Akita. They will have to go through an examination process which is already well-defined and for the CKC to consider waiving the examining fee to not make the process punitive.

August 2018

A notice was sent to notify individuals with dogs that should be identified as Japanese Akita to alert the CKC of their desire to have their dogs recognized as such. In accordance with RG004, the Japanese Akita breed standard was referred to the Breed Standard Committee on August 1, 2018 and to the Event Officiating Committee on August 9, 2018.

October 2018

The Committee agreed to refer to the two separate breeds as the "Akita" and the "Japanese Akita" for the purpose of moving forward with this.

The next Referendum will take place in the fall of 2020 and following that, the Referendum goes to Agriculture Canada for approval. The Japanese Akita will be recognized upon Agriculture Canada's approval to amend CKC By-laws.

November 2018

At the Registration Committee meeting, the Akita Ad Hoc Committee requested that The Canadian Kennel Club consider polling and adding Akita (Japanese) to the Miscellaneous Breed List in accordance with CKC policy. The Committee has gathered all the pertinent documents according to the Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter IV,

Registration, Procedure RG004. The documents have been verified by the Registration Division.

December 2018

With the support of the Registration Committee, a request to conduct the poll was brought to the Board of Directors, and the Board approved polling the CKC membership to have the Japanese Akita breed added to the Miscellaneous Breed List.

I would like to express my gratitude to Leila Bahorie, Director, Registration and Membership Services, for the support she has provided to the Committee.

My heartfelt thanks and appreciation are extended to the other members of the Committee for their time, expertise and support they have given on this project.

Respectfully submitted by:
Linda St-Hilaire, Chair
Akita Breed Ad Hoc Committee

Breeding Age Restriction Ad Hoc Committee

The Committee's purpose is to establish suitable minimum/maximum breeding age guidelines depending on the size of the various breeds.

Staff Liaison: Leila Bahorie
Committee Chair: Line Champagne

Members:
Ray Iredale St. Marys, ON
Dr. Simon Verge Danville, QC

The Committee held two (2) meetings (January 31 & April 17, 2018) by teleconference to discuss the program and form a plan of action. As currently written, the Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders requires member breeders to choose sires and dams that have reached such maturity that they can produce a healthy litter. In the years following the 2008 By-law amendment, breeders have queried how old dogs must be before they may be bred as well as up to what age they can be bred. Putting the criteria back into the By-laws and/or Policy will provide a definitive answer for breeders.

A report was presented to the Board of Directors meeting on December 1 & 2, 2018 for consideration, together with a proposed amendment to the Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter IV, Registration, Section E, Subsection 6. The Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee made a presentation to the Board by teleconference. After the presentation, the Board recommended that the proposed amendment be referred to the Legislation Committee.

Acknowledgement of Staff: The Ad Hoc Committee would like to express its appreciation to Leila Bahorie, Director, Membership Services and Registration, for the support she provided to the Committee.

Acknowledgement of Committee Members: My thanks and appreciation for their support is extended to Dr. Simon Verge and Ray Iredale.

Respectfully submitted by:
Line Champagne, Chair
Breeding Age Restriction Ad Hoc Committee

Canine Good Neighbour (CGN) Ad Hoc Committee

The Ad Hoc Committee will review all aspects of the CGN Program to improve its value to society and ensure its contributions to CKC's mission and vision.

Four key aspects of the program will be reviewed both independently and as they are interdependent.

1. The technical requirements of the test.
2. The administration of the program (evaluator qualification process, communications, fees, etc.).
3. Awareness of the program to the general public as a solid declaration of a dog's social aptitude.
4. Promotion of the program as a positive alternative to punitive dog control legislation.

Staff Liaisons: Sherry Weiss & Sarah McDowell
Board Liaison: Linda St-Hilaire
Committee Chair: To be appointed

Members:
Melissa Ireland Argyle, MB
Naomi Kane Hamilton, ON
Josephine Lambert Ancaster, ON
Keith O'Flaherty New Waterford, NS
Angie Parsons Deer Lake, NL

The CGN Ad Hoc Committee was established in June 2018 and Linda St-Hilaire was appointed as Board Liaison. In December 2018, the Committee welcomed members Keith O'Flaherty, Angie Parsons, Naomi Kane, Josephine Lambert and Melissa Ireland, who will serve for a three-year term. The CGN Ad Hoc Committee will hold its first meeting on April 9, 2019.

Respectfully submitted by:
Linda St-Hilaire, Board Liaison
Canine Good Neighbour Ad Hoc Committee

ERP Steering Committee (IT4YOU)

The Committee shall be responsible for the high-level oversight and guidance of the ERP project (known as IT4YOU). It will report regularly to the Board as required with respect to the status of the project. The Committee will report to the Audit Committee on a quarterly basis.

The Committee will meet monthly or with greater frequency as required. The Committee will disband after the completion of the project and a stabilization period.

Staff Liaison: Andrew McCallister
Committee Chair: Peter Laventhall-Wolfish

Members:
Roger Bannister Nashwaak Bridge, NB
Murray Botterill (Liaison to the Audit Committee)
Jean Delisle Winnipeg, MB
(Liaison to the Communications Committee)
Tanya Hatton Mont-Saint-Grégoire, QC
(Replaced Murray Botterill in October 2018)
Amanda Kelly Moffat, ON
Donna Lee Lower Sackville, NS
Stittsville, ON

The ERP Steering Committee was formed in 2015 and continued to be very active in supporting the IT4YOU project throughout 2018. CKC benefits from the committee members' industry expertise in project management, communications and project finance.

While the project launch will be delayed into 2019, we are still on track for delivering a new computer system that will make online registration and other transactions simple for CKC members, provide detailed information on their dogs including their points status and will generally enhance the online experience any time they log on to conduct CKC business. With the development stage well underway, we are targeting a robust testing process to ensure the system will function as expected.

The development phase of the project was started, and progress reports were shared with the Audit Committee and the Board of Directors. Outcomes include:

- Development functionality to support Litter Applications internally and online was completed and tested.
- Development of membership transactions (applications, upgrades and membership renewals) were developed and testing began for internal as well as self-service online.

Despite the delayed launch, the Committee continues to monitor the project closely and remains encouraged by the potential of the chosen solution.

Respectfully submitted by:
Peter Laventhall-Wolfish, Chair
ERP Steering Committee (IT4YOU)

Ad Hoc Committee to Review RG004

(Procedure for Adding a Breed to the Miscellaneous List for Event Participation and Recognition Purposes)

At its meeting in September 2017, the Board appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to review the Policy and Procedures Manual, Chapter IV, Registration, Policy RG004 – Procedure for Adding a Breed to the Miscellaneous List for Event Participation and Recognition Purposes and APPENDIX 2 – Listed Breeds and present a suggested amendment for moving the List of Miscellaneous Breeds into recognized breed status with the Canadian Kennel Club.

Staff Liaison: Leila Bahorie
Committee Chair: Ray Iredale

Members:
Joan Bennett Vancouver, BC
Joanne Boudreault Tottenham, ON

The Committee held three (3) meetings by teleconference (January 29, April 18 & May 9, 2018) to discuss the program and form a plan of action. The existing Policy (RG004) was reviewed by the Committee members extensively and their comments and recommendations were compiled and referred to the Strategic Planning Committee in June 2018. The Strategic Planning Committee reviewed the report and recommended that the proposed amendments to the Policy be referred to the Board of Directors for consideration. The Board of Directors approved the amendments to RG004 at the December 1 & 2, 2018 meeting.

Acknowledgement of Staff: The Ad Hoc Committee would like to express its appreciation to Leila Bahorie, Director Registration and Membership Services, for the support she has provided to the Committee.

Acknowledgement of Committee Members: My thanks and appreciation for support is extended to Joan Bennett and Joanne Boudreault.

The Committee completed all the work under its mandate and was therefore dissolved at the December 1 & 2, 2018

Board meeting. The Board thanked the Committee for their work, time, and effort they put into this project.

Respectfully submitted by:
Ray Iredale, Chair
RG004 Ad Hoc Committee

Scent Detection Ad Hoc Committee

The Scent Detection Committee was struck by the Board of Directors under the Obedience Council and later added members from the Tracking Council. The Ad Hoc Committee was responsible for making recommendations to the Board on the possible development of a CKC Scent Detection Program.

Scent Detection is a sport that is inspired by working detection dogs that locate a scent and communicate to the handler that the specific scent has been found. Detection is done in a variety of environments and often during changing conditions that task the skill and concentration of the detection dog. Scent detection is a positive, challenging activity that allows dogs to use their strongest natural sense in a way that builds and strengthens a foundation of trust between the handler and dog.

A scent detection event is a performance event, which provides a safe and fun activity that is open to all eligible dogs and their owners. In order for a team to qualify, both the dog and handler must be working together as a team and must be able to read each other's reactions. Communication and praise of the dog during the search are encouraged in a CKC scent detection event.

Staff Liaison: Sherry Weiss
Board Liaison: Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD

Members:
Michael Calhoun Hemmingford, QC
Connie Gavin Foxboro, ON
Patricia Kopec Calgary, AB
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The Committee met three (3) times during 2018 to develop and refine the rules of the Scent Detection Program, entry forms and Judging Policy. The Scent Detection Rules and Regulations were approved by the Board of Directors in 2018. At the June 2018 Board meeting, the Board struck a new council for scent detection to advise the Board on all matters relating to this new event. With approval of the new event and the completion of the 2019 Scent Detection Rules and Regulations, and the Scent Detection Judges

Policy, the work of the Ad Hoc Committee was complete, and the Committee was dissolved. We thank all members of the Committee for their hard work and dedication in the development of a business case for a Scent Detection Program and then creation of the inaugural Rules and Regulations. Work now continues with the formal Scent Detection Council to support the launch of this exciting new event.

Respectfully submitted by:
Dr. Paul Eckford, PhD, Board Liaison
Scent Detection Ad Hoc Committee IBC

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