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# Chanelle's Journey

By Angelika S.

Photos by Neil S.

Our beautiful, energetic, affectionate, and happy little Phalène came into our hearts and our home when she was 15 weeks old. We had been advised that she had developed intermittent lameness around the age of nine weeks, but that the veterinary opinion at the time was to wait for a while prior to obtaining x-rays of the right front leg and shoulder, as Chanelle did not seem to be in any pain, and she might outgrow the limp, as puppies sometimes do.

Chanelle was due for her next set of vaccinations within a few weeks after she came to us, and at that appointment, our local veterinarian noticed that she might have developed some pain since the last examination. X-rays then revealed a severe shoulder dislocation (luxation).

The vet referred us to WAVES (West Coast Small Animal Veterinary Emergency Specialty Hospital). We were given an appointment for a consultation and same-day surgery, since the hospital was located over three hours away by car. During the three-week waiting period, we were encouraged to take Chanelle on short walks, but to limit high-impact activities of any kind. We tried to make the most of this time with her, given the uncertainty of what the future might mean. Chanelle was actually not behaving as though she was in much, if any, pain and wanted to continue her usual puppy activities such as running and jumping, tugging and playing. So, we simply curtailed activities such as chasing the ball, and focussed instead on indoor games such as hide-and-seek, food puzzles, and squeaker toys. Twenty-one-week-old puppies are bundles of fur and energy, but, thankfully, they do sleep a lot at that age!

However, thoughts were swirling in our heads. Would she need surgery? What if surgery left her with pain, or worse? What would this type of surgery entail? How can one operate on such a small dog? This was not exactly like going in for a nail trim! The surgeon came highly recommended, which was reassuring, but we were still nervous.

Thinking that we would be caring for a convalescing puppy, we had booked a pet-friendly hotel room and brought along everything we could think of that would be needed to make her as comfortable as possible. We brought water for the car ride, food, her "house" (crate), blanket, chewies, treats, favourite soft toys, etc. Top of the

priority list were her health records. We checked into the hotel the evening before the next day's early-morning appointment at the hospital.

Due to COVID, we were unable to accompany Chanelle into the WAVES hospital. Chanelle is mild-tempered and did not resist being carried in the surgical assistant's arms, but it was obvious that she was not thrilled to be taken from us. We waited in the car somewhat anxiously. After examining her, the surgeon came out to the car to share his impressions and recommendations. This sweet and, in his words, "happy little dog" was definitely going to need surgery, as she had a permanently dislocated shoulder. This was not the kind of luxation that slips in and out of place. He advised, however, waiting until Chanelle had stopped growing and her bones had lengthened to their full extent to ensure a more precise surgical procedure, in about two months' time. Dr. Bolliger felt that any pain Chanelle might be experiencing was minimal and that she had learned to compensate. However, if she were not to have the surgical correction, problems would arise with the other front leg in future. Had she been in serious pain, he would have gone ahead with the surgery immediately.

So, we drove back home and continued with the low-impact activities and short walkies. All this, of course, while crate-training, refining the toilet-training process, and going through the chew-anything-in-sight teething period. Some of our pieces of furniture have new little carvings in them. For a while, we considered changing Chanelle's name to "Beaver".

The "practice run" in July was helpful in preparing for the return trip to the WAVES hospital in September. Chanelle was not to have food after 10 p.m. the evening before



surgery, but water was permitted until 7 a.m. the day of surgery. She was admitted at 9:30 a.m., and we drove back to the hotel to await an update.

Staff at the hospital had sent an email with an update explaining a delay in Chanelle's surgery, with a photo of Chanelle sitting on an examining table with an IV in her left front leg vein. However, for some reason we didn't receive the email until after the surgery. After walking and waiting for the better part of the day, when we could stand it no longer, I called the hospital around 5 p.m. for an update on our puppy's condition. We were advised that, due to two unforeseen emergency surgeries at the hospital that day, Chanelle's surgery had been postponed. The surgery was eventually begun at around 6:00 p.m. and lasted for 90 minutes; this was considered to be a major operation for a wee five-pound dog.



Dr. Bolliger was finally able to call us himself that evening, after a long and hectic day of procedures, to provide us with the details of Chanelle's surgery. To summarize, he had fashioned a 1.5 mm - yes, millimetre!- locking plate, fixing it in place to the bones with 10 screws, and stabilized the acromion and greater tubercle with wires and pins. Quite a feat, given he was working on such a tiny creature! Our local vet, upon viewing the post-surgery x-rays, joked that with all that hardware, we had better not let Chanelle near a magnet!



Chanelle was kept in the hospital for two days and two nights. The extra day and night were deemed advisable for monitoring and IV hydration and medication administration. We had also decided to remain in Victoria for another couple of nights, in case of any complications after the surgery and to minimize any discomfort she might experience from jarring during the car ride home.

One of the technicians at the WAVES hospital brought Chanelle to our car on the day of her release. She mentioned that Chanelle was the best-behaved pa-

#### Doctor's Orders

**Strict confinement for six weeks.** (We had fashioned a pen for Chanelle in the living room, so she could be with us and not feel isolated.) The floor surface at home was to be non-slippery (carpet or gymnastic mats). My husband had bought large painter's canvas tarps beforehand from Home Depot and laid them down inside the pen to prevent the possibility of Chanelle slipping on the smooth hardwood floor.

**Brief walks** on a short leash, for eliminations only.

**No running.**

**No playing with other animals.**

**No jumping** (with special care when getting in or out of the car or up and off furniture).

**No free climbing of stairs.**

When not under direct supervision, she was to be **kept in her crate/kennel or small room** (the pen).

The **bandage was to be kept clean and dry.** To prevent chewing or licking of the bandage, we were to use a Buster collar for several days. Thankfully, for our little dog and her mild temperament, we were allowed to use a little inflatable fleece-covered "donut", to which she did not object, as she could even lean her chin on it when snoozing. (She hated the Buster collar, which she was wearing when she was brought to us after surgery.) The bandage was to be changed, the incision site inspected, and the healing process assessed at our local veterinary clinic within 10 days. However, if it slipped, came off prematurely, or somehow became wet, we were to take her to our local vet immediately. Also, restriction of activity was extremely important to prevent pressure sores from the bandage.

We were to **make sure that Chanelle was eating, drinking, and voiding daily.** It can take two to three days until the first bowel movement occurs following surgery; this delay is due to fasting and medications.

tient that they had seen during the entire week! Dr. Bolliger, in his update, also said that she had won the hearts of the staff, who were eager to hold and cuddle her.

Our puppy was quite sedated from the analgesics, something we expected, but it was difficult to see her upper





right side and front leg entirely shaven, as well as a bare patch on the left front leg where the intravenous line had been placed. A rubbery, wrap-around bandage covered the wound, and to complete the picture, she was wearing the despised Buster collar. Though sedated, she still managed to convey

that she was very unhappy. She seemed ashamed to look into our eyes. When we took off the cone and replaced it with an extra-small-sized donut, Chanelle literally lifted her head, looked into my eyes, and licked my hand in appreciation! We were overjoyed to have our puppy with us again!

Dr. Bolliger came to the car again, this time to instruct us on homecare for Chanelle. The hospital also provided us with detailed written instructions. They are shared here, as they may help owners know what to expect, should their pets have to undergo an orthopedic surgical procedure.

Her medications included her analgesic, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory, and her antibiotic. All were to be given with food. Of course, we were to be alert for any side effects Chanelle might display.

To say that trying to administer the antibiotic tablet was challenging would be an understatement! No matter how well disguised this pill, Chanelle eventually spat it out. Just when we thought she had swallowed it, we would find it somewhere on her fur!

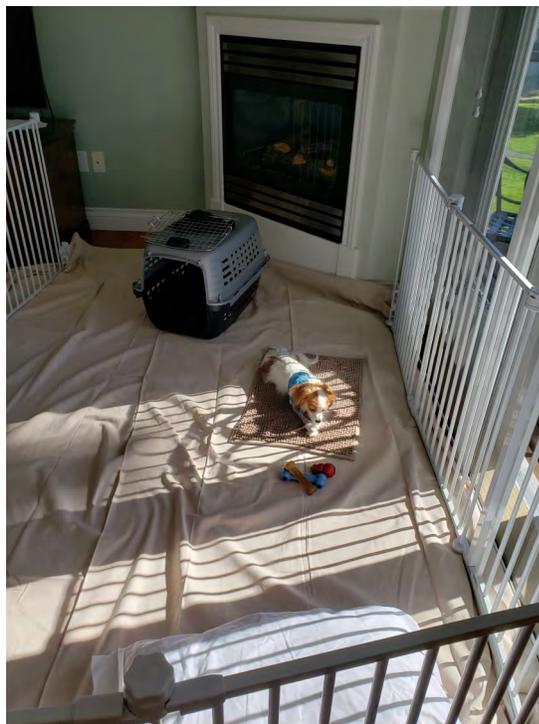
It was also difficult to give these medications with food, since she had zero appetite and nausea for the first few days, which were side effects of the medications. Thankfully, the NSAID and analgesic had been provid-

ed to us in syringes, and we had been taught to administer the analgesic along the side of her gums, towards the back. The NSAID could be given right inside her mouth.

Initially, we encountered clenched teeth, but with a gentle approach and over time, Chanelle became accustomed to the dosing times. To be honest, for the first couple of days we resorted to giving Chanelle her favourite healthy treats along with her meds, the reasoning being that at least there would be some food in her stomach to prevent the nausea from the medications. Even so, Chanelle vomited, and it became necessary to obtain an anti-nauseant prescription for her, which proved helpful.

Taking Chanelle outside for her “business” was, initially, difficult. She had never liked to use training pads, and now was no exception. She was quite weak, and had to be held up to “go”. When she was strong enough to stand, she would do so on three legs, holding up the fourth leg. For us, this was a pitiful sight; I cried, and my husband was not doing so well, either. We felt so sorry for her, but knew we had to be calm and reassuring for Chanelle, while inwardly wondering whether she would ever walk normally again. However, all other systems were “go”, and we breathed a sigh of relief with every success in the voiding department.

The surgeon had warned us that these little ones sometimes become so accustomed to favouring the lame or injured leg that it becomes a learning process after surgery to regain normal weight-bearing function of the limb.



Chanelle would hold up that leg or simply drag it along on the first knuckle, and hobble on three legs. In order to encourage her to begin using the leg again, we would gently place her paw on the ground. When she would take a few steps using that leg, we enthusiastically praised her. Little by little, she resumed her normal stride.

Coming home to an enclosed space was something new for Chanelle, but she was quite content there for the first three weeks post surgery. This was mostly because she was weak and couldn't walk far. She seemed to feel safe in her pen, possibly instinctively knowing

that she was quite vulnerable. Her crate house had been placed in the pen, with the door open. She also had her food, water, toys, and a fluffy pillow. Sometimes we would simply keep her company on the floor right inside her pen.

Music selections at home were of the easy-listening kind, with the volume kept low. This was a bit of a distraction and had a calming effect. We also dimmed the lighting in the evenings.

Chanelle's friend, Lukka, a handsome Phalène (and his wonderful human parents, Sherri and Kurt), sent over a gorgeous floral arrangement with a cute "Get Well" card attached to it. What a morale boost for us! They had supported us all along, knowing Chanelle's surgery was ahead of her. Lukka was the first Phalène we had ever met, and he so impressed us with his calm demeanour, intelligence, sensitivity, and endearing personality, that we knew this was going to be the breed for us!!

Since we enjoy walking, and Chanelle was not going to be able to do so for some time, we bought a stroller, the kind with large rubber wheels for a smoother ride. As the stroller was a collapsible model, we could take it along anywhere. Whenever possible, we walked on the street right beside the sidewalk to avoid all the ridges and bumps. It didn't take long for Chanelle to get used to this new mode of transportation, and when she saw Daddy get the buggy ready, complete with fluffy pillow so she could sit higher and have a better view, she would stand on her hind legs and try to scramble inside. This outdoor diversion seemed to have a calming effect on Chanelle, as she could experience all the exciting sights, sounds, and some smells in a safe environment.

At the time of Chanelle's bandage change, our local vet noted that the incision looked great, and, indeed, it did! There were no signs of infection, and she had not seemed lethargic or feverish. He mentioned that small breeds tend to heal quickly, and we did notice how well she was progressing. The challenge then became finding quiet and low-impact activities to keep her busy and engaged, while still keeping her confined. Auntie Yvonne, her breeder, gave us tips and sent care packages, for which we were so grateful! She included licky mats, "nose games", a treat

ball, chewies, a wooden treat puzzle, etc. There was even a special rolled-up sock in which Yvonne had hidden treats for the time when Chanelle would once again be strong enough to use her right front paw. These all helped when she became restless.

By three-and-a-half weeks post-surgery, Chanelle felt she was ready to return to her former life of playing, romping around, and running. We, however, knew we had to adhere to the surgeon's orders, and so did our best to continue the regimen, while gradually allowing her out of her pen under direct supervision. This Phalène is quietly vocal; her whimpering, crying, and standing on her hind legs begging to be let out was pulling at our heartstrings! She was also allowed to walk just a little bit more during her bio breaks.

Eventually, our little girl recovered well. Chanelle is back to her bouncy self, even enjoying the "zoomies" (running in circles) outside. We are thrilled, and are truly grateful for the excellent surgery that Dr. Bolliger performed. Chanelle will always be a bit fragile, and her weight must be monitored so as not to put undue stress on the fused shoulder. However, she has weathered this journey remarkably well, and we continue to enjoy our very special little companion! It is our hope that this narrative may be helpful to anyone whose furry "best friend" may be facing a complex surgical procedure.



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**Greetings to Earth from  
THE PRESIDENT OF  
THE UNITED PAPILLON AND PHALENE COUNCIL  
OF MERCURY**

**March 3221**

**By Deirdre Ashdown**

I would like to thank the Committee of the Western Europe Papillon and Phalene Club for inviting me to write the truth about our wonderful dogs on Mercury.

Thanks also to my translator; any misunderstandings are the fault of this translator as I do not speak or read alien languages. The Mercurian language is rich and delightful, with many interesting local variations, and people should learn it.

The first thing which should be stated is that none of the rumours and lies about Mercurian dogs and Mercurian Club members are true. The second is that nothing is our fault.

We are a peaceful and friendly group of Clubs devoted to the future of the Papillon and the Phalene, and we do not fight amongst ourselves nor even with the Clubs of aliens, except when it is absolutely necessary. Nor do we wish to take issue with the Inter-Planetary Kennel Club, even though the IPKC would like to enslave us as our people were once enslaved by warlords on Mars and Jupiter. We Mercurians are liberal in our opinions and do not hoard feelings of resentment, nor any weapons of mass destruction.

The Report your Newsletter published last year from the Martian Judge, who would not know a good dog from a crater in the ground, correctly states that Papillons and Phalenes have been bred on Mercury for over 800 years. We are proud of this. It may not seem a long time to some exhibitors and breeders on Earth, but we applied scientific and artistic principles to our breeding programmes and therefore we made no errors of judgement, unlike everyone else.

That is why so many Mercurian-bred Papillons and Phalenes win top honours on Mercury. They would win top honours on other planets if we still showed them there, but we know that alien Judges are prejudiced against us. It is very expensive to exhibit in foreign places – why enter your dogs, if you are not going to win?

Here on Mercury, we adhere firmly to 31 of the existing 32 Standards for the breed. These are the Standards devised and approved by the 31 Papillon and Phalene Clubs on our planet. The remaining Standard is replicated from an antique document originating on your Earth, and is full of inaccuracies and flaws. Our highly experienced and knowledgeable Mercurian Judges are trained to disregard it.

For example, the Martian Judge has stated that it is very desirable for a Papillon or Phalene to have four legs, in order to sustain balance. We can find no mention, even in the so-called “original” IPKC Breed Standard, of the requirement for four legs. Where, the Council asks, does this statement occur? It is also a fact that *all* Papillons are correctly balanced, unless they fall over when standing. It is a pity that so many alien Judges are ignorant of basic construction in the breed. I warmly invite all Breed Judges to attend the Inter-Planetary Breed Seminar our Council is holding next year.

We refer readers of this message to the celebrated and extremely famous Papillon **Merc. Ch. Inter-Flora Say It With Flowers**. She has 10 fine-boned legs and her movement is always remarked upon by Judges as “flowing”. This despite no modification from any genetic material introduced from the larvae of butterflies. We hope that Ch. Flowers will inspire all true Papillon devotees, for her lovely type and beauty. She has been exhibited fearlessly on Mercury, and has won everything. She may be entered in Earth competitions next year so that aliens can learn from her perfection and award her the top honours, for example at your large Eurodollar Shows.

Readers will also note that she is a blue brindle Papillon, with beautiful bright orange eyes. We regard the recent decision by the IPKC to accept this colour as a victory over oppression, and a tribute to the hard work and persuasive tactics of the specialist Blue Brindle breeders on Mercury. After all, blue brindle is one of the original colours in the Papillon and Phalene, thousands of years ago. We

know this for a fact, having studied many ancient paintings in which tiny pale brindle dogs can easily be identified as authentic Papillons. As small quadrupeds, anyway.

Please also regard **Merc. Ch. Ice O'Therm Heat of the Moment**, a young tricolour Papillon dog who will appeal very much to the traditionalist breeders on Earth because he is descended from old Earth bloodlines, and has the "classical" four legs. Not only is "Momi" a stunningly, outstandingly beautiful and top-winning Phalene, (bred by me from 8 generations of Ice O'Therm Champion parents), he is a very intelligent and useful dog. By the age of 10 months old he had already obtained his Higher Advanced Certificate as a Para-Medic Dog, and is now training both in Heat Resuscitation and Re-Hydration Treatment.

When working as a Para-Medic Dog "Momi" wears his special fire protection suit, with the gold-plated insulation mask he was awarded when he passed his HAC with the highest possible marks. When working his ears are completely covered, of course, otherwise valuable fringes might be damaged. His ears might even be lost altogether.

On Mercury we believe in using the brains and resourcefulness of our Papillons and Phalenes to their best abilities; it also saves on scarce and expensive medical resources. We do not go down the route, as Martian breeders do, of expecting our dogs to compete in useless Inter-Galactic chess competitions which are cruel, and fundamentally pointless as no Mercurian dog has ever won a single tournament.

Now that the ridiculous issue of the Blue Brindle Papillon has been satisfactorily resolved, the Council fearlessly takes on another worthy cause: that of recognition for the rarely seen **Wire-Haired Phalene**. Few examples of this enchanting variety have survived centuries of neglect and the ignorance about its origins. However, dedicated breeders on Mercury have been breeding from pure lines of Wire-Haired Phalenes for several generations now, and all our stock has been certified as 100% genetically Phalene by the Wire-Haired Phalene Association of Mercury.

There is no difference between the Wire-haired and the Long-haired variety of Phalene whatsoever, contrary to popular misunderstandings, other than its harsh, weather-proof coat, short legs, low-set tail and bowed front. Wire-haired Phalenes also have a powerful instinct to dig and to hunt. However, all Papillons and Phalenes like to dig, so this is quite normal. Digging must be kept firmly under control during sessions of free exercise in the countryside. But there *is* no countryside on Mercury and no dogs are permitted free exercise, so we have few problems of this type.

They usually only arise when Wire-Haired Phalenes are exported to planets where there are forests, or badgers.

I would like to share with your readers a legend about the famous Wire-Haired Phalene "Bobby" who belonged to one of Earth's tragic victims of persecution, the beautiful Queen Diane who lived in ancient times. Queen Diane had a very interesting life, she was abandoned as a baby and was raised in the tropical forests of Africa by lemurs. Then she was rescued and brought to Greystokes Castle in England, where she rose high into high society and married King Charles the Mad.

He was very unkind to her, and her only true friend was her beloved Wire-haired Phalene "Bobby". She loved her little dog very much, and took him everywhere with her in her handbag. Queen Diane eventually ran away from King Charles and his wicked family, with her lover Prince Harrod, who was unpopular with some people because he had ordered the deaths of many children.

Fleeing with Prince Harrod and her beloved "Bobby" across the war-torn wastelands of Paris, Queen Diane stepped on a landmine and was killed. The faithful dog survived but refused to leave her body, and was eventually shot by a press photographer.

For many years there was a statue commemorating "Bobby" which was venerated by worshippers of Queen Diane, until it was destroyed by a revolutionary activist protesting against the enforced enclosure of Scotland by English barons.

This story may be in part a legend, but it does illustrate that the Wire-haired Phalene was a favourite Royal pet on

Earth even in those savage and barbaric times. This variety was possibly the original type of Phalene. Old photographic images of the "Bobby" statue show a true Wire-Haired Phalene with correct coat and relationship of skull to muzzle, high set but fully dropped ears, gently rounded skull and large slightly almond-shaped eyes. The type



which we on Mercury aim for. Already we are breeding many Wire-Haired Phalenes just like the beautiful and loyal "Greystokes Bobby"

If any Judges from Earth would like to visit Mercury to judge our superb Papillons and Phalenes, they will be made most welcome, unless they are already not welcome. Please note that on Mercury we do NOT pay Judges' traveling and hospitality expenses. We believe that the opportunity to judge our dogs should be sufficient reward, and an invaluable learning experience. Adequate heat insulation is always provided to guests, at low cost, and no Judge is expected to officiate in temperatures of over 300 C.

Finally, on behalf of the Council, and most of the Papillon and Phalene Clubs on our fiery but entirely hospitable and friendly planet, I send nearly all Earth breeders and exhibitors good wishes! I do not send them, of course, to Judges and Breeders who have boycotted our dogs out of jealousy, and under the pretence that they do not conform to IPKC regulations. To those people I send hatred, and an assurance that our Department of Security knows who they are and where to find them.

**Dr. Thermia Hydra-Gyrum**

*UPPCM President and Supreme Authority for Life*

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## A Very Special Dog—A Conversation with Moira Ure/ Annacott

By Yvonne Lord

Moira Ure and I were chatting just after the last issue came out and she was very sad that John Morin hadn't mentioned his dogs by name in his profile of Casana Kennels. She said...

"You know how I was mentioning about the Caswell dog that John sort of forgot to mention in his write up. Here is the information about the dog I was talking about - it is printed in the 1982 Papillon Canada handbook. I am sharing as this is one very special dog by my reckoning."

And I believe this is copied from that Handbook...

"Eng. Can Ch. Caswell Copernicus. In England :Delywn" was awarded 11 c.c.s including Crufts 1988 and won Stud Dog Trophy for 1989 and 1990. He is sire of four English champions, plus the 1988 Cruft breed winner. In North America, he has had a multiple Group winning Am. Ch. son and a Multiple Group placing Can. Ch daughter. His sire won the British Stud Dog trophies for 1987 and 1988, whilst his dam was Top Brood Bitch for five consecutive years. "Delwyn's" two litter sisters are also English champions, with one being the breed C.C. record holder. This important Papillon of peerless type and quality was bred by Mrs. J. Scovell and the late Mrs. G. Rainbow."

Moira went on to say ....

"I agree with this and would dearly have loved to make the trek over to Ontario to use him but children and other responsibilities prevented this happening. Many of the dogs in his background are really well-known. The stud trophy he talks about - well I have one in my display for one of my Mum's dogs. This is quite a brag for over there. Also, one of Mum's bitches, owned by Pary White-well won the the Brood bitch trophy. This is such an honour. They keep points on all the wins of the offspring for

the whole year and this is fiercely challenged."

\* (from <https://papillon.breedarchive.com/animal/view/caswell-copernicus-77b6223e-9840-40c8-8eb8-e16f203c6ffd>)

"There is a picture of him in the handbook. Wouldn't it be nice to print it up for John... You will love him. Just stunning. Jenny S. and Gladys Rainbow were stalwarts in the breed. I loved Caswell dogs."



We chatted a bit more and Moira added....

"By the way the record for number of C.C.s won by one dog has now been broken since this was printed. I think the Caswell record was 26 C.C.s on one dog. Wrong. I checked. Copernicus's sister had 39 C C s. His other litter sister Ch. Caswell Carminetta had 6 C.C.s. Now that is some litter. Pictures of all three can be seen in 1990 The Papillon (Butterfly Dog) Club handbook. The write up by John was done in Papillon Canada handbook 1992. I felt quite sad looking through it. Only 3 members in it are still breeding - Belle, Bett and me.

"The dog that John is talking about that won Crufts in 1987 - Ch Caswell Classic Touch - a stunning tri-colour. I first saw him at the North Eastern Papillon Club Specialty in Yorkshire and he was a veteran. I was very pleased to see him. Still stunning. The dam of Copernicus, Coppelita and Carminetta was very famous and much beloved."

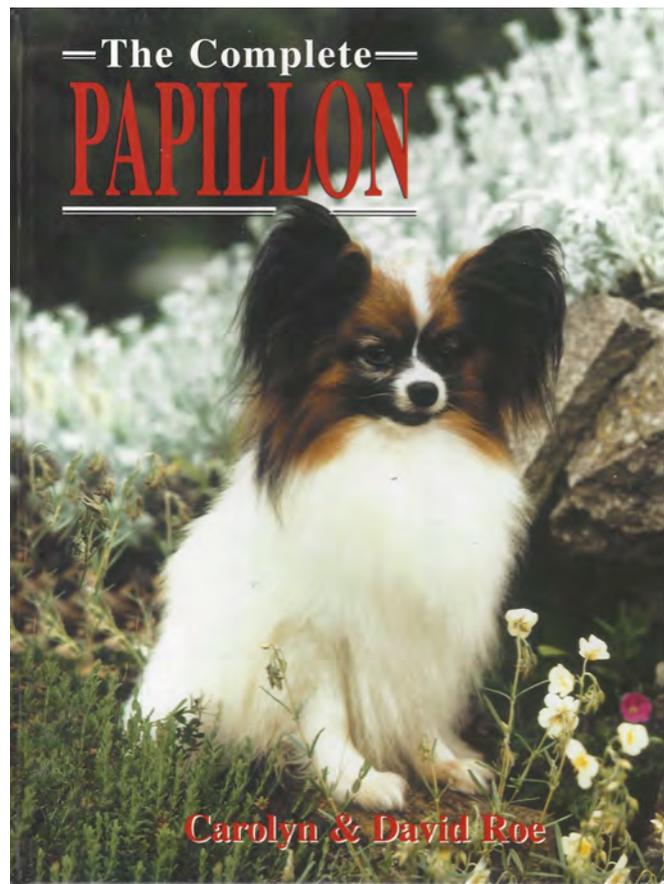
I always love conversations with Moira. She remembers individual dogs so very well and in her years of breeding and showing, she has seen many beautiful examples of our breed.

The following is an excerpt from The Complete Papillon and is reprinted here with the permission of the author. Nancy Lopschuk sent it to the All Ears.... "Here is an article for you about the British Influence of Papillons in Canada taken from The Complete Papillon by Carolyn & David Roe (Sunshoo Papillons) published in 1992 so sounds like they starting breeding Paps in about 1972. I know that Carolyn Roe is now involved with another breeder Irene Robb (mother) & Glenn Robb (son) of Gleniren Papillons. "

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## CANADA

British-bred Papillons have been influential in establishing the breed in Canada, and now a number of kennels are producing high-quality stock from their own bloodlines. Mrs Barbara Kenworthy, of the Kenrennie Papillons, imported Canadian Ch. Stouravon Bonny Legend from Mrs Dorcen Harris in Britain, and she imported the British-bred Ch. Inverdon Lucinda from George and Netta Henderson. Lucinda went on to produce Ch. Kenrennie Joy and Ch. Kenrennie Jaquetta. Other Champions include Canadian and American Champion Kenrennie Giuseppe and Canadian and American Champion Gaston, American and Canadian Champion Fircrest Filomena, exported by the late Miss P. Frampton, and British Canadian and American Ch. Inverdon Sebert, also exported by the Hendersons. Sadly American and Canadian Ch. Kenrennie Chauncey died at the age of eighteen months, which must have been a great blow.

Ch. Tarantella Of Annacott was a top winning Papillon in Canada for Moira Ure. Michael and Dinah Hill, of the Akarana Papillons, also imported some stock from Britain, and these included Ch. Thingden Topaz and Tortoiseshell, exported by Mr and Mrs Benson, and Ch. Quinetta Panito and Ch. Quinetta Concerto, who were exported by the late Mrs Joan Brown. Their other Champions include Akarana Panache, Pandemonium and Caprice. The Jaclair kennels, owned by Clarice Babbidge, has an impressive list of Champions. The kennel's foundation bitch was Costabrava Colette, bred by Mr R. D. Simpson and imported into Canada in 1965. She is the dam of Canadian and American Champions Letson, Jolie Jacqueline, Miss Expo, Deon, Marcus, American Champions Melody and Claudia, and Canadian, American and Bertudan Champion Jaclairs Karwartha Jason. Mrs Babbidge also had the first Phalene Champion for sixteen years with American and Canadian Ch. Jaclairs Curb Stone Cutie. The Hendersons exported Canadian and American Ch. Inverdon Michaela to Mrs Babbidge, just to add a few more Champions in the shape of Jaclairs Ziggy, Kimberlite, Howdy Doody CD and Jaunty Of Jaclair CD.

# Maywood Papillons

## A reflection by Life Members, Donna and Terry Hawkes

In those days the internet was in its infancy and Dogs in Canada, letters, and telephone were the only means of communicating, so finding and contacting a breeder was hard. One day, Donna was looking at a copy of Dogs in Canada, and there was an advert for Rosvaire Papillons showing a gorgeous tri-colour bitch sitting on the grass with one of her pups. Donna was smitten and we phoned Vaire Solandt who suggested we come to her house to get acquainted. At that time, we had my father in law's Boler trailer that we pulled to her house and we planned to sleep in it overnight in the driveway. Vaire would not hear of it and put us up in her basement suite.

And so, began a long and wonderful relationship with Vaire who eventually sold us the beautiful bitch in the picture called Rosvaire Remember Me (Busy). And that is how we got started breeding Papillons. We were never planning to breed much except to provide our own show dogs, so over our 34 years we bred very few litters and kept almost all of them. We have a weakness. We fall in love with all of them and don't want to part with any of them. After all, its kind of like selling your kids, and we don't want to do it.

I am not going to list all of the wonderful Papillons we have bred and acquired in this article because it would be bor-



ing, and you can find all you need by searching Maywood Papillons online. Instead, I would like to talk about some of the amazing people who we have met and helped us along the way.

The first of course is Vaire Solandt (Rosvaire) who got us started and taught us how to show. May she rest in peace.

The second is the wonderful Moira Ure (Annacott) who let us have the privilege of breeding Busy to Ch Annacott's Little Popinjay.

Along the way, we sold one of our girls, Maywood's Bella Pandora (Ch Melchester Jeremy Figgins x Rosvaire Remember Me) to Belle Darris, Kinduhaven Papillons, who turned out be a very good foundation for her kennel and lived happily with Belle until she passed away at a ripe old age.

Then there is Janis Maclaren, LaRen Papillons, with whom we have bred and co-owned dogs over the years. It has been a privilege to know someone so dedicated to the breed and helpful along the way. We are always so grateful that she allowed her lovely Am Ch Nike Heza Pepper to join our household.

A special nod of thanks also extends to Vickie Ehrlekrona, Crisanda Papillons, who generously let us have Am Ch Crisanda Fly High Omega. Jett was an excellent show dog and the sire of Ch Maywood's Enchanted Ava LaRen. He was a lot of fun to show and won many bests of breeds and group placements

So where are we now? Donna's parents needed more care and there was no longer time to show or breed so our activity effectively came to a halt. We still go to the occasional dog show, that is, if there are any Papillons in the catalog. We have four senior citizen Papillons left whom we love dearly and who will live out the rest of their lives with us.

We have been blessed to have so many wonderful dogs and horribly miss all of those who have passed on. Every once in a while, something will trigger a memory of one of them, and I find myself grinning at the thought.



Would we do it all over again through the good and bad times? Yes, we would. Papillons are a wonderful breed, lively, intelligent, easy to care for, and just the right size. Who could ask for anything more?

(Photos provided by Terry and Donna Hawkes. First photo is Donna, Terry and Vaire Solandt, Second is Terry and his crew working on the yard. Third photo is Donna with Busy puppies )





# Reports

## President's Report by Louann Hansen

We have three new members who have joined our club since our last newsletter. Please join with me in welcoming Christine Lavergne from British Columbia, Ann Felske-Jackman from Ontario and Anneli Hilton from Alberta. We are very pleased you have joined us ladies!

Yvonne Lord, our newsletter editor, is talented in many ways! She created two new Facebook pages for the club, one for our members called Papillon Canada Association and the other called Papillons In Action Canada that is open to anyone who has a real interest. Both have been very successful and I think most of our members have signed on to at least one of them. I would like to thank Yvonne for volunteering to start both of these – great idea!

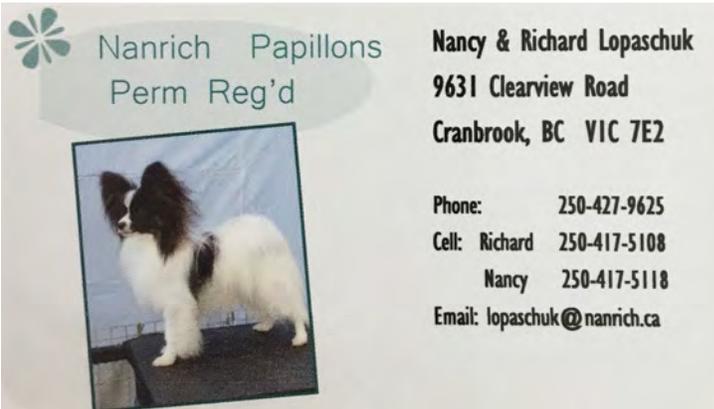
And there is more exciting news! The Board of Directors gave the go ahead to Moira Ure and her team of volunteers to hold a National Specialty in conjunction with the West Kootenay Kennel Club. The proposed dates are Sunday August 29, 2020 for sweeps and Monday, August 30 for the Specialty. Michael Hill has agreed to judge our specialty. Now we are awaiting KKC approval for both the West Kootenay Kennel Club show dates and our Specialty dates and of course the judging panel approval for both. This will be an outdoor show. Everything is waiting for CKC approval but three clubs hope to be able to announce a new Interior of British Columbia show circuit that includes the Cranbrook and District Kennel Club, West Kootenay Kennel Club and Skaha Kennel Club! I am very excited that we are planning a National Specialty this year and in the middle of what sounds to be a great circuit. I am hoping as many members as possible will be able to be there to support the show! Further information will be forthcoming in the weeks ahead and I believe you can find more here in the newsletter. Moira and her team are accepting all offers of help as they work to get everything done in record time!

Toby Hately and I, part of the By-law Committee, have had a number of meetings regarding our By-laws. There is a standard form for club by-laws provided by the CKC that is recommended that we use. Many years ago, Richard Lopaschuk, Edward Meltz and Larry Kereluk went through this document and made notes as to areas of interest or concern. We used their

work as a basis and between reading their notes and going back and forth between our current by-laws and the suggested format has been a challenge, but we have persevered. Toby and I have now made our comments and the results have been sent to the rest of the committee. I hope to have a finalized version for the members to have a look at before the Specialty.

We have not yet had a chance to review the Policy and Procedures for a National Specialty but it is next on the docket!

Our weather has been magnificent for the past few weeks and I hope this finds you with Spring on your doorstep and a spring in your step!



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# Membership Report *by Kathy French*

## COVID CANINE COMPANIONS

As I write this, it has been exactly 1 year since the World Health Organization declared Covid-19 to be a global pandemic. The date was **March 11, 2020**. I can hardly believe that a whole year has passed since then. On March 13, 2020, my husband, Roger, & I welcomed 2 of our dog friends over to our house, for what we like to call "a Pappy Playdate." We gathered for lunch, with our 3 Paps & 1 Pom, playing together in our backyard afterwards. Little did we know that this get-together would be the last of our monthly meetings for well over a year.

With the Covid restrictions in place here in Winnipeg, we still have not been able to come together again. However, we did have hopes of getting together with our dogs in the Spring of 2021. But in mid January 2021, our little 13 year old rescued Pap, **Sadie**, passed away, suddenly & unexpectedly, after being diagnosed with Congestive Heart Failure. Needless to say, we were heartbroken & it is the first time in 20 years that we have been "dog-less," or rather "Papillon-less." We are grateful to have had the companionship of our dear little Sadie for the past 5 years & especially during this year of the Covid-19 pandemic. We hope to honour her memory by welcoming a new little dog into our home, when the time is right. For now, we continue to be filled with gratitude for the lives of our 2 cats, **Andy & Ella**, who have remained our constant companions for the past 10 years. May we all continue to be blessed with the joy that our furry friends provide for us.

## MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Throughout the Fall of 2020, as well as into January & February 2021, I have been busy accepting and processing Papillon Canada Renewal Applications & membership fees.

The membership count this year stands at **80**, which is up a bit from last year.

**10** of these are **Joint memberships** & **10** are **Life memberships**.

Membership renewal reminders were sent out by Regional Directors & appeared to be helpful with regard to encouraging membership renewals. Personal e-mail reminders were also sent out by me to a handful of Club members & also proved to be helpful. However, for a variety of reasons, **3** Club members did not choose to renew their Club memberships at this time.

There have been **3** new Club member applications approved in the past few months.

I would like to extend a very warm **welcome** to the following new Club members...

### Christine Lavergne

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Chilliwack, BC

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Sponsors: Kelley Laan & Patricia Baisi

Christine is involved in Conformation, Rally & Barn Hunt.

### Anneli Hilton

1098 Moyer Dr.

Sherwood Park, AB

E-mail: [seespot@telus.net](mailto:seespot@telus.net)

Sponsors: Kelley & Case Laan and Nancy Lopaschuk

Anneli is involved in Conformation, Agility & Nose Work.

### Ann Felske-Jackman

705 Little Britain Rd.

Little Britain, ON

E-mail: [esmondrott@sympatico.ca](mailto:esmondrott@sympatico.ca)

Sponsors: Lu-Anne Clarke & Olga Gagne

Ann is involved in Conformation.

At present, there are no new membership applications pending.

## Membership breakdown is as follows:

BC – 27, which includes 4 joint memberships

AB – 13

SK – 2, which includes 1 joint membership

MB – 5, which includes 2 joint memberships

ON – 19, which includes 2 joint memberships

QC - 1

NS – 5, which includes 1 joint membership

NB - 1

PEI - 3

NFL - 2

## International

Bermuda - 1

Brazil - 1

## Regional Directors:

Representation in Canada is as follows:

BC – 27 members, 2 Directors

AB/SK/MB combined – 20 members, 1 Director

ON and QC combined – 20 members, 2 Directors

Atlantic Provinces – 11 members, 1 Director

## MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

I am in the process of preparing the **2021 Papillon Canada Membership Roster** and I will e-mail it out to all Club members, when I have completed the updates. The Papillon Canada website will also be updated, with any necessary changes.

Please do not hesitate to contact me throughout the year if any additional changes and updates to the membership roster or website are necessary.



# Benevolent Report

By Kathy French

## CONDOLENCES

On behalf of the Papillon Canada Board of Directors, as well as all Papillon Canada Club members, I would like to offer my sincere condolences to

**Donna Sieben**, on the passing of her husband.

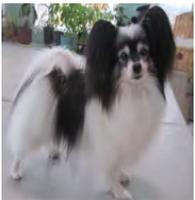
**Nancy & Richard Lopaschuk**, on the passing of Nancy's sister-in-

law as well as the passing of Richard's sister & brother.

**Kathy Archibald**, on the passing of her mother.

**Donna Konkin** on the passing of her mother.

Our thoughts & prayers are with all those who lost a loved one this past year, including those who lost a furry friend.



# Show News



## Introduction

Here is a new section for our All Ears.... Send in little blurbs about upcoming shows or short photo-less brags! Photo brags will go into "Accomplishments" (see p. 19) I hope to change the dog in the header every issue, so do feel free to send in a picture of a show-stacked Papillon or Phalene, cropped close to the dog and no people in it. This is Barney, Nancy and Dick Lopaschuk's first papillon.

## A National Specialty is on the horizon!

Just a note to let you know that we have asked CKC to let us hold the Papillon Canada National in conjunction with the West Kootenay Kennel Club shows held in Castlegar. These would be held at the end of August and beginning of September. Permission has yet to be granted. We are hoping to do a circuit with Cranbrook Shows and Skaha Shows. At Castlegar we are having 4

unlimited All Breed Shows, a group 5 show which will have a papillon booster as well as the National. I hope this tempts you to pack up and come along and enjoy Boundary Country hospitality. The plan would be to start at Cranbrook, come to Castlegar and then on to Skaha. So a big bunch of shows to be enjoyed by all. If you would like to donate to the trophy fund - please get in touch with me. If you would like to donate to our fund- raising efforts - then please contact Yvonne Lord.(250-378-5166) These are really testing times and so all support will be greatly appreciated. The Papillon Club of America's national specialty has been postponed until September 3, 4, 5 and will present a serious conflict for anyone who would like to attend both national specialties, but we hope that our Canadian members will support our specialty as much as possible.

Moira Ure - 250-442-0477

## DOG FOLK: REASONS TO ATTEND A NATIONAL SPECIALTY by William H. Miller

- ...to gaze upon beautiful puppies, seasoned show dogs and bright-eyed veterans (veterans always bring a tear or two).
- ...to visit with your peers.
- ...to measure the "State of the Breed."
- ...to compare your breeding stock with that of others.
- ...to support your parent club.
- ...to find a stud dog or new bloodline.
- ...to see the dogs that you have not seen before.
- ...to learn something new.
- ...to see our dear (yet far away) friends.
- ...to celebrate your love of a breed with fellow fanciers.
- ...to remember our departed peers. (Their names are always part of the conversation.)
- ...to look back and recall a fond win or a winner of yesteryear.

Sent in by Olga Gagne

# Specialty Prize Sponsorships

Prize sponsorships for the Specialty, the Sweepstakes and our Booster are available by contacting Moire Ure at 250-442-0477.

The prizes themselves will not be cash, but these donations will go to pay for the actual prizes.

For fundraising in general, we are planning 3 online auctions plus an auction and a raffle at the Specialty dinner. If you have items you would like to donate for fundraising auctions or raffles, please contact Yvonne Lord at 250-378-5166. We have already had some interesting and beautiful donations of jewellery and artwork.

Specialty Wins		Sponsors
Best Of Breed	\$ 100.00	
Best of Opposite Sex	\$ 80.00	
Select Dog	\$ 70.00	
Select Female	\$ 70.00	
Award of Merit	\$ 60.00	
Award of Merit	\$ 60.00	
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Best Puppy In Specialty	\$ 50.00	
Best Bred By Exhibitor In Specialty from BBE Classes	\$ 50.00	
Best Phalene In Specialty From Open Drop Ear Classes	\$ 50.00	
Best of Winners	\$ 50.00	
Winners Dog	\$ 40.00	
Winners Female	\$ 40.00	
Best Veteran in Specialty	\$ 30.00	Lopaschuks
Best Baby Puppy In Specialty	\$ 30.00	
		F.LaFrance/Y. Lord
Best Altered in Specialty	\$ 30.00	
Best Altered- Opposite Sex	\$ 25.00	
Best Sire & Get	\$ 30.00	
Best Dam & Progeny	\$ 30.00	
Best Brace	\$ 30.00	

Specialty Class Wins		
6-9 months Puppy Male-First in Class	\$ 20.00	
9-12 months Puppy Male-First in Class	\$ 20.00	
12-18 months Puppy Male-First in Class	\$ 20.00	
Canadian Bred Dog	\$ 20.00	
Bred By Exhibitor Dog	\$ 20.00	
Open Drop Ear Dog	\$ 20.00	
Open Erect Ear Dog	\$ 20.00	
Veteran 7-10 Years Male	\$ 20.00	
Veteran 10+ Years Male	\$ 20.00	
6-9 months Puppy Female-First in Class	\$ 20.00	
9-12 months Puppy Female-First in Class	\$ 20.00	
12-18 months Puppy Female-First in Class	\$ 20.00	
Canadian Bred Female	\$ 20.00	
Bred By Exhibitor Female	\$ 20.00	
Open Drop Ear Female	\$ 20.00	
Open Erect Ear Female	\$ 20.00	
Veteran 7-10 Years Female	\$ 20.00	
Veteran 10+ Years Female	\$ 20.00	
Versatility Award	\$ 50.00	
Obedience- High in Trial	\$ 40.00	
Rally Obedience- High in Trial	\$ 40.00	
Best Junior Handler	\$ 20.00	
Sweepstakes Prizes		
Best Juvenile in Sweeps	\$ 30.00	
Best Veteran In Sweeps	\$ 30.00	
Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes- Juvenile	\$ 25.00	
Best of Opposite in Sweepstakes- Veterans	\$ 25.00	
Booster Prizes		
Best of Breed	\$ 30.00	
Best of Opposite Sex	\$ 25.00	
Select Male	\$ 20.00	
Select Female	\$ 20.00	
Best of Winners	\$ 20.00	
Winners Male	\$ 20.00	
Winners Female	\$ 20.00	
Best Puppy In Breed	\$ 20.00	



# Regional Reports

## The Sugar Bush (QC)

by Sylvie D'Amboise



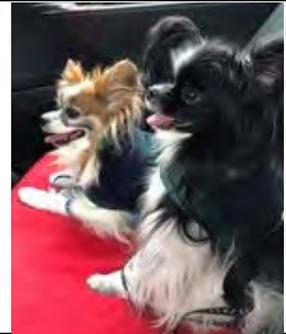
To begin with, I would like to congratulate everyone who is involved at our club level, it takes a lot of their time. For the Quebec section, we don't really have any news in this time of confinement, especially since I am the only member in Quebec. I haven't been breeding for almost two years, my last litter dating from June 2019. All my dogs are also sterilized for their well-being and mine. I also put aside my canine activities in this time of covid. We are among the privileged people who benefit from

a canine presence every day, our dogs greatly help us to pass through the pandemic in a harmonious way in our home, we are aware of our luck. With March coming, we in Quebec are entering "the sugaring season" as we say here. With the weather getting milder, the sap of the maple trees flow and the producers make our excellent maple products.

Happy spring everyone and take care of yourself and others.

## Discover Ontario (ON)

by Vivian Hould



Welcome to the first DISCOVER ONTARIO PAPILLONS News. Unfortunately with COVID-19, there's not much news at this time.

The weather has been absolutely amazing recently. We are experiencing temperatures as high as 19 C. My daffodils have started to show their little heads. Can't wait to see flowers again. It will probably be a little while since the temperature is expected to drop again but at least the snow is melting. Lots of cleanup is required in the backyard. We do try to pickup after the dogs immediately after they do their business but it is difficult in the dark. Once the snow melts, we find these little gifts'.



Timmy (Photo by Vivian Hould)

I previously wrote about our experience with Kissable K9 Care who will do a dental without sedation. They did an amazing

job. It is now time to clean teeth again. This company was working with Pet Value and continue to do so but they are offering a mobile service and will come to your home. They also do nail clipping if you want. Makes it all very convenient. Come the end of the month, my dogs will have clean teeth again. This is better than sedation at the vet.

Finally, we are all waiting for our Covid-19 vaccine. They have started vaccinations for 80+ but haven't yet offered the vaccine to those younger than 80. I am really looking forward to getting my shot. It's been a very long year plus being in quarantine 7/24. Looking forward to a bit of freedom.

Hope everyone stays safe and healthy.



Shasta

(Photo by Vivian Hould)

# *Little News on the Prairie (AB, SK, MB)*

*by Jennifer Raymakers*

## Paradisewing Papillons, Jennifer Raymakers

There isn't much to report from here. Finally some handling classes are opening up, just in time for the Shut Down / Turn Around season to start in the oil and gas industry. I will pretty much be locked to my computer for the foreseeable future. Perhaps by the end of shutdowns there may be some shows on the schedule, here's hoping. I've done a bit of hiking with the dogs when the weather permitted and I wasn't working. It has been nice that they have continued to keep us working remotely so I have been able to keep up on my in-home training with the dogs and the dogs definitely enjoy being office assistants. I have managed to make it to a few training classes over the past weeks and that was great! Nice to clip on that show leash and have a pocket full of bait. Fingers crossed shows will start taking off again and we will get the opportunity to see friends and take that trip around the ring with our dogs.

I hope everyone is keeping well and spending lots of time with their papillons. Here's hoping things start to open up and allow us to get back to what we all love.

## Animato Phalenes, Louann Hansen

There is not much news to report from my house. David and I and the dogs have all been staying home and waiting for the situation to change. Finally some very limited handling classes have started, which is a good thing for my young dogs. Aside from daily walks around our acreage and the occasional trip to town with me, they have not been doing much of anything except learning to stand on the table and pose on the floor. I am not much of a dog trainer! At least with a few handling classes

and the weather improving so more trips to new places can take place, I can continue the socialization that was halted with the varying degrees of lockdown.

I still have one of my boys in the U.S. Cowboy, GCH Animato Annacott Lone Star, went to the US a year ago to sire some puppies and be shown to his Championship, but only half of those plans came to fruition. He has sired three litters while down in the U.S., but was only able to be shown a few times before all the shows closed near him. He either came away with points, or took reserve in all the shows, but the few shows that were offered were swamped with entries from all over the country. I am pleased with his results, just wish he was able to get further towards his U.S. Championship before everything closed down. I am very pleased with the pups that he sired and hope they will continue to make a positive impact on the phalene population in N. America! It is always difficult for me to let one of my boys go to someone else for a time, but I hope that my allowing this will help those who are interested in breeding phalenes. But I am also hoping that I will be able to get him home shortly! He is very much missed here at our house! I have two young dogs that will be going to their new homes as soon as we are free to travel from province to province and I am sure their new owners are waiting anxiously for that to happen. The number of inquiries for puppies has been astronomical this past year but I haven't been able to get to any suitable boys for my girls, so all breeding has come to a grinding halt. My fingers are firmly crossed that this will all change this year. Here is to a brighter year ahead!

# *SuperNatural (BC) by Nancy Lopaschuk*



**Radar Lopaschuk** Photo by Lopaschuk

First of all, I would like to thank members in BC Interior who sent me news and photos and would like to send out a big welcome to new BC Interior member Christine Lavergne from Chilliwack who has re-

cently become a member of Papillon Canada. Welcome Christine and thank you for sending a history about yourself and your involvement in pure-bred dogs along with picture of the Golden which got you into this awesome hobby and pictures of your current crew of Papillons.

In this issue, to continue honoring our life and founding members, there is one featuring Donna & Terry Hawkes and their Maywood Kennel.

Hope everyone is healthy and let's hope we get see each other sometime this year if the planned shows and trials get to go

## **..continued...SuperNatural (BC)**

**by Nancy Lopaschuk**

ahead. Many clubs are doing their best to put on shows and trials obeying all the Covid regulations in their area.

It has been an exceptionally long pandemic year. Stay safe and enjoy some time outdoors with your four-legged friends now that spring is here.

### **Nancy & Richard Lopaschuk (Nanrich Perm Reg'd) – Cranbrook BC**

Not a lot of news from Nanrich. One positive that came out of not going to AZ & CA this winter and staying home for the past year, all those travel expenses and entry fees got put to good use doing house renovations which are still ongoing. Now that spring is here, yardwork is calling. We do have a new little addition to our doggie household. On March 2<sup>nd</sup>, we were blessed with a singleton female puppy, by c-section in the middle of the night of course! Vet was doubtful Dick & I would be able to revive her...a long story, but thankful for the repro seminars from previous years, she is doing excellent, and her name very well may end up being Nanrich's Never Say Never. Sire Peter & dam is Mandy. No other big excitement here and other than house renos, the dogs & I had fun playing living room agility for entertainment.



**The Lopaschuk Agility Room** photo by N. Lopaschuk

### **Yvonne Lord & Frank LaFrance (Tiarna) – Merritt BC**

Here in Merritt, Stormy and Tempest and Levi (the honorary Phalene) are working on our performance of the new CKC Rally Obedience signs. We want to be ready to compete at the trials in Castlegar shows at the end of August. We are hoping the CKC will approve our application to hold a Papillon Canada National

### **Stormy likes her raised bed!**

*(Photo by Yvonne Lord)*



Specialty and we want to work on the Versatility Award by entering conformation as well as rally. Learning to stay is our biggest challenge so far! It is so very difficult for Paps to hold still. I am busy planning some fundraising for the National Specialty but haven't asked the dogs for help yet!

### **Donna Konkin – Castlegar BC**

The dogs are doing well & have adjusted well to moving to our apartment. They come to work with me now & are official greeter dogs. We managed to earn 3 trick dog titles this winter. Novice for L'acy & Novice & Intermediate for D'hani. So much fun! Details below.

#### **L'acy AGMCH CH Nanrich's Chantilly L'ace**

Do More With Your Dog **Novice Trick Dog Title**

#### **D'Hani GCH Merit Topflite Won 'N Only**

Do More With Your Dog **Novice Trick Dog Title**

Do More with your dog **Intermediate Trick Dog title**

### **Christine Lavergne – (Chrysalis Papillons Reg) - Chilliwack BC**

Hello to all the Pappy lovers across Canada. Thank you for inviting and welcoming us to your group. My name is Christine Lavergne, my chosen home is Chilliwack B.C. I did live in Barrie Ontario for 20 years and it is there that my love for dogs was kindled. As a high school student, I had the opportunity to work at a small animal veterinary practice. My duties there were varied from daily husbandry and sanitation to client reception and often assistant to the vet for surgical procedure and laborious tasks such as pulling quills from silly I'll never learn pooches. It was there that I was introduced to THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER.



I did some research and contacted Shirley and Al Goodman in Toronto; they didn't have puppies at that time but had plans to get a male from a breeder in Michigan. Arrangements were made and a lovely little girl was chosen for me. We worked on

## ...continued...SuperNatural (BC)

by Nancy Lopaschuk

some obedience and social skills. We attended conformation shows in the region. Amber was not cut out for the conformation ring and would have been best suited for field work. I bred her and kept 2 lovely males that loved to dance around the ring with me. It became apparent to me that there were genetic issues creating health problems in my litters. All of my Golden retrievers were neutered and life moved on.

Forty years and many large dogs later, most often had 3 or 4 in the household, my house was empty of dogs, I was retired from my career job with the post office and yearning to travel see new towns and meet new people. I decided I wanted to show dogs again. I chose Papillon for the smaller size. The feathering of silky fur on a clean face and feet was a look that I loved as similar to Golden retrievers. The agility and intelligence had me sold.

I purchased my 1st Pap from Kathy Hesketh. A cute little classic tri from red sable parents, in a litter of red sable siblings, Starla is a confident, active girl that will outplay anyone at a good game of fetch.

Not many months later a red and white boy was available to me. Bailey joined Starla and I and we travelled to Prince George show, where we had a visit with Kathy. Bailey obtained his Canadian championship in 5 shows while still in puppy class. Bailey and Starla had the same sire... Kay Reid's Peyton.

I fancied the look of the classic tri and wanted that look for a mate for Starla. While in PG a little tri boy caught my eye.



Pi-

Where was he from? lot Kennels in Oklahoma. Don and

Marylin Bauer happened to have a tri boy available, so an adventure to get my foundation stud. 3 plane flights, Bellingham to Seattle, to Atlanta to Ft. Smith Arkansas. Bringing back to Canada, Pilot's Triflight Okee for Takeoff. He is a handsome little guy, very extroverted, loves to let everyone know he is in the room. Okee and Starla had 2 litters together, the first produced 1 male 3 female. They were my Pilot project.

After genetic health tests were complete, I chose to keep 1 female. The other 3 pups went to great new homes in the U.S. The second litter produced 2 boys. They are in B.C. and I keep in close contact. I had hoped to have Stirling in the show ring this year along with his big sister April, while we were working on Okee's grand championship title.

So hoping for a busier future, April has produced her 1st litter of 1 male and 3 female, (Deja vu here). Sired by a handsome hound tri, Amore' Strong Red Cedar. I will be patient and wait to see what colors will unfold in the wings of my newest little butterflies. Thank you, Patricia, for sharing your sweet boy with us. I also want to thank Patricia and Kelley for your sponsorship, I look forward to the fellowship of Pap.



# Accomplishments



**Jazz** Owned by Lynn, bred by Moire Ure, Annacott. Jazz and 2 siblings were spending the winter with Aline when Lynn approached me about a papillon. The rest is history. We managed to get Jazz down to Phoenix from Canada and he and Lynn formed an instant partnership.

**Earned his Master Agility Title 2021.**

Photo by Ron Boe Photography

## Do you have a wee brag?

Send me a picture of the dog and a little bio that includes your brag. (I know, there aren't any shows or trials except down in the US.... Soon!

**Donna Konkin** from Castlegar has been busy this winter! Trick training through Do More With Your Dog. (recognized by CKC)

\***L'Acy** (AGMCH CH Nanrich's Chantilly L'ace ) earned **Novice Trick Dog**

\***D'Hani** (GCH Merit Topflite Won 'N Only) Earned both her **Novice Trick Dog** and **Intermediate Trick Dog** titles.



# Papillon Canada Rescue

by Mandiee O'Brien

As we know, 2020 was a hard year for everyone but positivity, hard work and perseverance got us through. As we ended 2020, our annual calendar campaign become the focus of attention for us here at the rescue. The response was overwhelming this year, not only did we sell out fast, we surpassed our goal and had to go back to the printer to get more calendars. We had amazing help from Dietlinde Wall, who not only designed this year's calendar, but got them to the printer and shipped out. Her hard work and dedication is very much appreciated.

This year we encouraged sponsors for our calendar and it worked out amazingly. All sponsor spots were quickly taken and we even got inquiries for next year. Many thanks

goes out to those who sponsored, seeing all the little butterflies warmed our hearts.

All in all, the 2021 Calendar campaign was very successful and will help any papillons that come to our rescue. All the proceeds goes directly back to the rescue and will pay for things such as vet bills, medications, and any necessities that a rescue may have. Thank you to all those who support us and who made this year's calendars such a success and many thanks to members who included a donation with their membership renewals.

Mandiee, Autumn, & Justin



# Papillon Canada Rescue (MB)

by Kathy French

## "THANK YOU" FROM PAPILLON CANADA RESCUE

Thank you to Club members who included a donation to **Papillon Canada Rescue** in with your renewal form or as an e-transfer – **Sylvie D'Amboise, Alanna Downton, Kathy French & Roger Fontaine, Kelley & Case Laan, Yvonne Lord and Frank LaFrance, JoAnne McLeod, Sharon Moore, Joanne Mysak & William Shrubsole, Lorraine Nelligan, Carol Swan-Laing, Moira Ure & Cora Vandekar**. All donations go directly into the medical

care, rehabilitation and re-homing of the Papillons in need who come into Rescue's care.

Thank you also, to everyone who placed an order and purchased a **2021 Papillon Canada Rescue Calendar** for yourself, as well as for family and friends. Once again, I would like to offer a big "THANK YOU" to **Dietlinde Wall** for volunteering to take on the task of creating these calendars, sending them to the printers & mailing them out to those who submitted orders.

## Pictorial History of the Phalene In North America

Available for purchase this fall from Janis McLaren,  
[larenpap@comcast.net](mailto:larenpap@comcast.net) for \$20.00 plus shipping.

Any profits will go to Papillon Genetic Research.





# Papillon Canada Rescue (BC)

by Julia Beaton

On March 4, 2021, I received a phone call from a local Emergency Veterinary Hospital, informing me that an 8 year old female Papillon had been brought into their Clinic. She was basically non-responsive & in need of urgent medical care. The little Papillon had been brought into the Clinic by someone who reported that the Pap's owner had been taken to a local hospital requiring Emergency treatment.

The Papillon's name is **Zoe**. Following a thorough Vet examination, it was very clear that this tiny dog, weighing only 1 kg, was in serious medical distress. She was experiencing diarrhea, was drinking and urinating excessively and was significantly under weight. Blood was taken, along with several x-rays of her abdomen & her legs. The leg x-rays revealed that somewhere along the way, Zoe had broken both front legs, at different times in her life. The right leg had previously been operated on by a Vet as a steel plate was visible on the x-rays. However, the left leg was never attended to by a Vet and consequently, when walking, Zoe has a serious noticeable limp. When moving around, she has been observed to be either walking on 3 legs or when walking on all four legs, she walks very slowly and tentatively on her ankle, causing her much pain.

The x-rays of Zoe's abdomen also revealed that she had a bladder full of stones, which confirmed her need to constantly attempt to urinate, with only a tiny drop coming out each time, as a direct result of all the stones in her bladder. We gave the Vet the go-ahead to start Zoe on 2 different antibiotics because urinalysis also diagnosed a bladder infection which had been cultured. The Vet wanted to ensure the correct antibiotics were prescribed for both conditions. We authorized surgery for Zoe, to remove the bladder stones, which when the surgery was completed, amounted to 20 stones being removed. Zoe is now coming along very well, recovering after her surgery, although she is still receiving antibiotics. She is now able to urinate with ease and her appetite has improved so she is beginning to put

on weight, while being fed a specialized diet.

A scan revealed that Zoe is microchipped to a breeder from amongst our club members. The breeder has been notified of Zoe's medical issues and offered to take her back.

However, after a 3 week stay in the hospital, Zoe's current owner was released from hospital and requested that her Papillon be returned to her. Consequently, we were presented with no other choice at this time, but to return Zoe back to her legal owner. Needless to say, the SPCA and the RCMP have been brought into this situation.

"Little Paws Rescue," a dog rescue organization in the Vancouver area that I am involved with, covered all of Zoe's Vet care and we were committed to taking her back to the Vet Clinic for a recommended follow-up of a few more x-rays, additional blood work and another urinalysis, after six weeks of recuperation. As well, after reviewing Zoe's x-rays regarding her left front leg, it was determined that Zoe would need to be seen by a certified Veterinary Specialist, to do the surgery on her left leg and insert a splint to support her leg, in turn giving her more stability on all 4 legs and ultimately reducing the pain she is experiencing.

The estimated cost of the leg surgery for Zoe is approximately \$5,000.00.

"Little Paws Rescue" is willing to help cover some of the cost, since Zoe's owner does not appear able to cover the costs of this significant Vet care. It is my hope that working together, both "Little Paws Rescue" and "Papillon Canada Rescue" will be able to raise enough money to cover this surgery for Zoe. Two Papillon Canada Club members have already made very generous personal donations to help Zoe.

Our little rescued Papillons come from all walks of life. Zoe desperately needs this urgent leg surgery and I am determined to help her receive the treatment she so deserves. Zoe is the sweetest little soul and deserves this chance.

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# Enrichment And Fun



Radar Lopaschuk working the teeter on his indoor agility course.  
(Photo by N. Lopaschuk)



Stormy doing "twirl" ... she jumped up on the treadmill behind me one day and since then we have practiced moving tricks on the treadmill! (Photo by Y.Lord)

## From the Editor's Desk – by Yvonne Lord

First, I would like to thank the folk who have contributed to this issue.

**John Morin** provided us with our cover design with this lovely photo of **Patricia Baisi's** dog, Rosie. Thank you to **Deirdre Ash-down** for the followup story about the interplanetary show, and **Angelika and Neil S.** for telling their story of Chanelle's surgery and recovery. Thank you to **Moira Ure** for her update on our hopeful National Specialty and for conversations about John Morin's very fine dog. Thank you to **Nancy Lopaschuk** for her continued work on providing us with some historical context, from books and from long time members. Thank you to **Donna and Terry Hawkes** for writing up their memories. Many thanks go to our officials, **Louann Hansen** and **Kathy French** and our regional directors, **Sylvie D'Amboise**, **Vivian Hould**, **Jennifer Raymaakers** and **Nancy Lopaschuk** for letting us know what is going on. Many thanks as well go to the Papillon Canada Rescue members, **Mandiee O'Brien**, **Kathy French** and **Julia Beaton** for reports about what is going on in their areas.

Welcome to our new members! Please do stay in touch with your regional director and send them news about yourselves and your papillons.

I would like to invite everyone to visit our club (members –

only) and community (anyone who is interested) FaceBook pages. Search for Papillon Canada Association or Papillons In Action Canada. Make sure to answer the membership questions for Papillons in Action Canada and agree to the rules. The big one is that there must be no puppy or dog sales on the group, not even soft-sell litter photos.

The other big news of course, is that we are working on a national specialty for late August. Please do whatever you can to help support us. There will be some online auctions, an in-person auction and raffle, and I hope some fundraising activities if the COVID restrictions get relaxed. There will be altered classes and there are obedience and rally o trials being held in conjunction with our show, so there may be something for almost everyone. If you would like to help with the specialty, please contact me or Moire Ure!

The past year has been difficult for everyone, and having shut down our shows and trials has only made things worse for all of us. On the other hand, our dogs may have appreciated having more time with us as we have been forced to stay home. Here is hoping that 2021 is going to be better.

I hope you enjoy this issue. Please send feedback!

**Deadlines for next issue– June 15, 2021!**



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