

Cavaliers of the Northeast



Autumn 2020





Cavaliers of the Northeast President's Message

We are into Autumn, well past the summer that never really was. Milestones have been missed -- daily interactions for people to cherish that were supposed to happen and didn't. Many people were missing the experience and excitement around Sunday brunch, summer concerts, plays, BBQs, a weeknight dinner at an undiscovered restaurant or even strolling into your favorite neighborhood spot for a quick bite. Barbara and I had a good summer, adapting to those things that we can do, trying to not lament over what we used to be able to do. Working professionally out of our home for over two decades, I think we learned from the aging process...enjoy what you can for the moment and home is a good place to be. Nature did not close for COVID. We still have enough scary reality to get us through several Halloweens. Seasonal holiday celebrations will be different this year- intimate gatherings with those we love and trust instead of huge events. The dog show world was up-ended. Our crew actually missed the shows but we kept them guessing with show grooming sessions and outdoor training classes. We and our Cavaliers are fighting back from our COVID bodies and are determined to be in shape for our next show!

We wish CKCSC-USA great, successful and safe Welcome Back show weekend. While people have gotten creative with virtual happy hours and hangouts, we can all look forward to raising a glass to our health and routines whenever those activities can resume in person. The decisions to cancel our shows were very difficult but ultimately in the best interest and health of our membership. We long for a return to normalcy, social gatherings, silly show evening events, travel, petty arguments in the ring, being a happy winner, gracious (or not so) loser and celebrating our Cavaliers in the fabulous and elegant traditions of CKCSC.



CNE November 2020 Specialty Weekend Cancelled
National Board Meeting October 1, 2020

The CKSC USA National Board of Directors and Cavaliers of the Northeast are closely monitoring the rapidly evolving CDC guidelines as it pertains to the novel coronavirus (COVID 19). While some states, and municipalities are beginning to relax restrictions, others are not, and limitations and precautions will not be fully known in time for our show participants to plan with full confidence of attending the CNE November/York show. Currently they have a ball-room limit of 25 people at one time; therefore, out of an abundance of caution for the health and safety of our members and all individuals involved with our club events, CKSCS USA along with the Cavaliers of the Northeast have made the difficult decision to cancel the CNE November Specialty Show.

This event was scheduled for November 12 - 15, 2020 at the Wyndham Garden York, York Pennsylvania. The Premium will not be published. **Please contact the hotel directly if you have made a reservation that needs to be cancelled. The phone number to call is (717) 846-9500.**

While it continues to sadden all of us to miss the competition and camaraderie, the health and safety of our membership is our greatest concern. We hope to be back enjoying the opportunity to be together again celebrating our wonderful Cavalier King Charles Spaniels either December this year in Asheville and or Las Vegas in January 2021, as our national, regional, and interstate health situations allow.

Stay Safe and Healthy!

Sincerely,

CKSCS USA National Board of Directors

Cavaliers of the Northeast Board of Directors

Meet CNE Board Member Sabine Gregory

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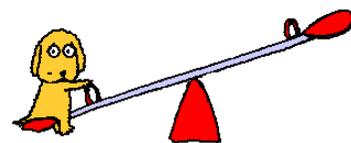
I always had dogs growing up, but they were pets and I just enjoyed their company. I always trained my dogs for what I needed them to do, like running next to a bike or walking off leash. My first dog I showed was a German Shepherd. I joined a local GSD Club and started volunteering, including treasurer and show secretary.

In February of 2003 I got my first Cavalier Mo. He was the first dog I titled in Obedience, Agility and Rally. Then my second Cavalier Cooper came into my life in February of 2007 and I showed him in Breed, Obedience, Agility and Rally. Cooper obtained is AKC GCH and earned Titles in Agility, Obedience and Rally. Then I got my first female cavalier Charm. Charm is an AKC Breed Champion and has 5 Master Agility Championships along with Titles in Obedience and Rally. Charm had two litters, from which I kept a girl out of each litter. The oldest one Misty is now a Dual Champion (Breed and Agility) and also has Titles in Obedience and Rally. Her younger sister Sadie has points in Breed and working toward her Agility Championship as well as Titles in Obedience and Rally. Misty had also two litters, from which I kept one girl Katia. She is being shown in Breed and training for Agility and Obedience.

I'm currently a member of the ACKCSC, CKCSC-USA, MCKCSC, SOJAC Agility Club and Pineland's K9 Club. For the CKCSC-USA Club I'm the Performance Secretary and Trophy Chairperson; I have chaired multiple Agility Trials along with Kristine and assisted in Trick Dog Testing. For MCKCSC I have organized and run an AKC Agility B-Match; I'm currently on the board of the SOJAC Agility Club and work all their trials.

For Pineland's K9 Club I have been on the board and have been their Membership chair for ten years and trophy chair for about two years.

I'm an AKC ACT Evaluator and studying to become an AKC Agility Judge. My goal is to continue training and competing with my dogs in all venues. I also like to stay involved with the clubs and help where I can.



Meet CNE Board Member Kim Hess

My family was always involved in the dog sport, starting with my great grandmother, and my mother. As a child we would pack up early on a Saturday morning and head to a dog show. I was young and had the experience of being around dogs all my life.

As a young adult my first 2 dogs were rescue Cocker Spaniels, one being a black and tan named Ginger and the other a buff named Ernie, maybe that is where my love of wholecolors came from.

My first Cavalier I ever met was a Blenheim in 1992. The following year I lost my beloved Cocker in a house fire.

People donated money so I could get another dog, and that is when my mom said "why don't you look into a Cavalier"

I met Mary Louise Gregg with her Blen Emily and Ruby Scarlett, she in turn introduced me to Bettina Sterling who I got my first Cavalier from June 1993. A tri male named Holyoke Dickens. I trained Dickens in obedience and confirmation. I would sit ringside soaking in as much as possible.

During the shows I would help where I could, hold dogs for people, help in obedience, hand out prizes. That is where I met Sharon Gamboni. She always had a handful of dogs, and she needed help brushing ears or taking a dog in to be shown. Mary Louise gave me great mentoring with whelping pups and Sharon send several dogs to me to be shown.

My foundation came from a ruby that Sharon sent to me to be shown and the rest is history. I can trace back all of my dogs to one single Ruby bitch named Taron Cheyenne Pepper, I currently have her 5th generation.



My first 2 Cavaliers Holyoke Dickens(tri) and Torylac Crimson Comfort (blen)



AKC, CKCSC,USA and ICKC CH. Kalais Never Too Late to Party Aka Gwenna.

THERE ARE A FEW EASY WAYS TO REMOVE A TICK.

Ticks can carry a number of diseases and extracting one as soon as you notice it is the best possible way to prevent your pet from getting sick. Unfortunately, ticks will dig into your pet's skin and just pulling them off safely isn't that simple. If you don't have a tick tool such as Tickease at hand, here are some ways to remove a tick the safest and quickest way possible.

Clean and Disinfect No matter which tool you're using to remove the tick, always use a cotton ball soaked in either rubbing alcohol or liquid dish soap and place it on the tick. This often causes the tick to back out, removing its mouth parts from the dog, so you can simply pick it off the pet's skin or fur, according to radio show host and Pet First-Aid & CPR instructor, [Denise Fleck](#). "I then like to pour a little hydrogen peroxide on the area to disinfect," Fleck adds.

If you don't have peroxide, Fleck suggests antibacterial soap (chlorhexidine/Hibiclens), rubbing alcohol, Bactine or Neosporin to disinfect the area.

Use Tweezers Whenever Possible While it sounds a bit scary, you want to use a pair of tweezers and pinch a tiny amount of your pet's skin where the tick is embedded, says [Dr. Bruce Silverman, VMD](#), MBA from [Village West Veterinary](#). "Give the tweezers a solid pinch to remove the entire tick, its embedded mouth-parts, and that tiny little patch of skin," Silverman says. "This ensures that nothing is left behind to cause a local infection."

Make sure the tweezers are clean and rub them with alcohol if they're not to prevent infection.

Use Dental Floss In a Pinch Tweezers work well for tick removal because they're easy to maneuver and even a slightly annoyed dog will stay quiet long enough for you to grab the tick. But if you don't have tweezers around, some dental floss might work as



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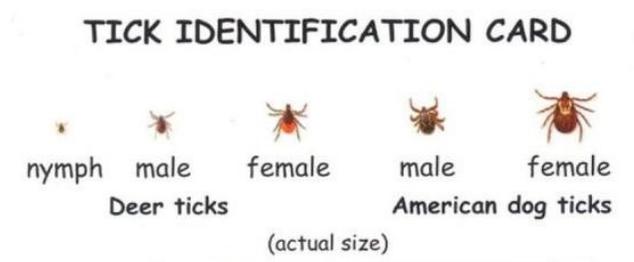
Simply tie some thread around the mouthpart area of the tick (as close to the skin as possible), then pull up and outwards. Pull slowly, so you don't break the tick off but rather pull it off completely.

Skip These Methods at all Costs Despite what you might have heard, placing a **match or cigarette** on the tick will only do one thing: burn your pet. "Using fingers is another a no-no," says Fleck. "When doing so, our thumb and index finger squeeze the abdomen of the tick, causing him to regurgitate stomach contents (and possibly disease)."

Smothering a tick with **petroleum jelly or nail polish** remover may also cause this same reaction, adds Fleck.

When to See the Vet If the tick is plump when you pull it out, there's a chance of a tick-borne infection already transmitted, according to Silverman.

Once you remove a tick, Fleck suggests keeping the tick in a Ziplock baggie (after drowning tick it in alcohol) in case your dog has a reaction. "Your veterinarian can then determine the type of tick and any disease it was carrying," Fleck says.



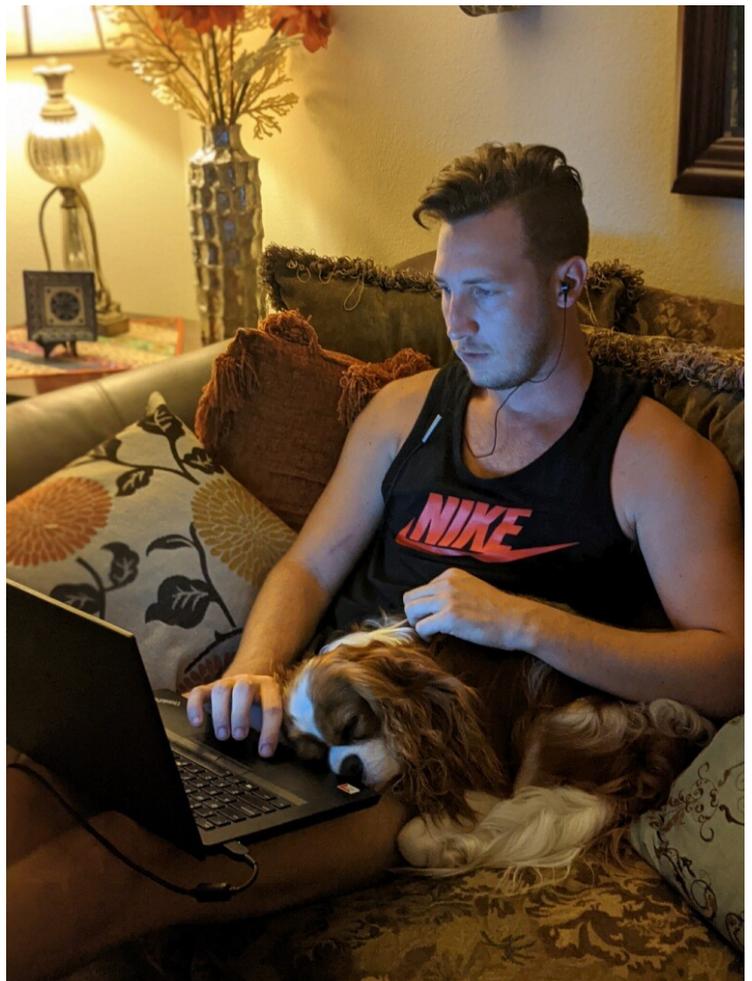
THANKS TO THE HONEST KITCHEN WEBSITE FOR THIS INFORMATION

From Board Member Bill Junk

I have lent my youngest dog, Raider, to my son in California. They are working together from home! Judging by the pictures, I don't think Raider will ever be coming back home.



You may be right, Bill...Raider has the life!
Besides..who wants to leave those palm trees!



Meet CNE Baord Member Fran Hellman

When I was asked to write a bio for the News & Views the first thing I thought of was one very special little dog, because if it wasn't for him I may not have entered the wonderful world of cavaliers nor have become a member of the CKCSC.

It all started with Sammy.

But I'll back up a bit. In the late 1980's I joined a local all-breed dog training club called the Port Chester Obedience Training Club. At the time I only had golden retrievers. Through my membership there I met Janet York and Anne Eckersley. I admired their beautiful cavaliers and thought to myself, "one day I'm going to own one of those dogs!"

When I was ready for a pup I called Janet York and she put me in touch with Chuck Minter. Chuck had just received a "stud puppy" from a litter that Ann Danenberg bred out of AKC CH Fairfield Emily Dickenson and sired by Keyingham Ludovic. But Chuck wasn't sure if he wanted to keep this tri-colored puppy and told me that he would get back to me in a month. To my surprise a month later Chuck called and asked me if I was still interested in the puppy. "Yes of course!" I said, and my husband Howie and I made our way to Chuck's house.

As fate would have it when I entered Chuck's house a tri-colored puppy came running toward me, and as I've always said, "he ran right into my life." That was in June of 2000. Sammy and I had lots of fun over the years together and after all the titles we achieved he was: AKC CH Highland Fairfield Samuel CD, C-CD, C-HIT, AX, AXJ, CGC, TT, Delta Society Therapy Dog, and R.E.A.D. And he was pointed in the CKCSC from the Health & Conformation class. Sammy lived 15 years. I am forever grateful to Chuck Minter and Ann Danenberg, for their trust in me, and for their mentorship. And to Janet York for hooking me up with Chuck, and for all her help with grooming and showing tips that this novice cavalier owner very much needed. Seven years after we acquired Sammy we acquired Lovey, Orchard Hill Hello Love, from Erica Venier. After attaining Lovey's AKC championship and Novice agility titles Lovey became the foundation bitch for my Sunjays breeding program. Lovey produced 4 AKC champions, and down from some of her puppies, I finished 3 more AKC champions, and of those, two became Grand champions and one a CKCSC champion. My most titled is Rumor. CKCSC-USA/ AKC GCH, Sunjays Rumor Has It, RI, C-RI, CGCA, TKI, C-TKA, C-VAX.



I am very proud to be a CKCSC member and highly regard the club for its integrity and dedication to the preservation of our beloved cavaliers. I feel that as a member of a club, service is synonymous with membership. I am a Director of the CNE, one of the club's Trick Dog Evaluator's, and I volunteer at every show that I attend. So, twenty years have gone by since my very special encounter with my dearest Sammy. It's because of him that I have fallen in love with this breed and just cannot image living a day of my life without a cavalier. Thank you Sammy!



GET READY FOR TRICKY TIMES!!

Where can you find the list of tricks your cavalier can perform for their Trick Dog title?

You can request the list of tricks from the evaluator (Fran Hellman sunjayscav@aol.com 845-234-1645 est.) or performance recorder (Sabine Gregory sgregory5@verizon.net).



Fran and Rumor (CKCSC-USA CH/AKC CH Sunjays Rumor Has It RI, C-RI, CGCA, TKI, C-TKI) lovingly connecting with a high-five.

Meet CNE Board Member Anne L. Knauss, CPA

CNE Treasurer

I met my first Cavalier King Charles Spaniel in 1997, during a visit with friends in Laguna Beach California. Morgan and Bentley convinced my husband and me that this was the breed for us empty nesters, despite the fact that we had always been “big dog people” (me: Gordon Setters and black Labs; him: German Shepherd Dogs). Dave surprised me on my birthday with Mr. Bean (12 weeks) and Wally Dog (8 weeks). Here’s a tutorial on How Not To Get A Puppy: bought sight unseen on the internet; never met the dam or sire; no pedigree or papers; both humans working long hours; me with a 60% international travel assignment. Of course they were deathly ill with pneumonia on arrival. \$4,000 in vet bills later both dogs pulled through, and went on to earn CGC titles and careers as therapy dogs. Mr.Bean and I did extensive work with traumatic brain injured patients.

Of course I had to have all 4 colors after watching “Breed All About It” on Animal Planet! I was blessed to meet Mary Lousie Gregg, who entrusted me with 3 black and tans, 3 rubies, and Morgan, my veteran Tricolor. With her encouragement, I became a member of CNE and CKCSC National in 2001. Over the past 19 years, I’ve been honored to have 4 AKC champions, 2 trips to Westminster, and a Canadian champion. As I tell everyone, I’m a collector, not a breeder: I’ve only had males, 10 in total, 4 still living.

Since I retired from Xerox Corporation in 2018, I’ve given in to my international travel passion. Between business and leisure travel, I’ve been to every continent except Antarctica (I can just go out on my patio in the winter, so why bother?). Without a doubt, my most interesting trip to date was Vietnam. I came of age in the 60s so was anxious to see first hand the battle fields and Viet Cong encampments. Those of

you who know me well can attest to my pathological fear of insects. Nevertheless, I did jump into a Viet Cong tunnel and crawled 100 yards in the dark underground. A really tight squeeze for my western bum. I had visions of getting stuck and needing 50 gallons of Crisco pumped in to free me. The best part of that day? Going to the range and firing M16s and AK47s!

I’m honored to serve as the club treasurer, and look forward to the day we can all be together and share our passion for our great dogs.



Meet CNE Board Member Charlie Weidig

From an “advanced age” point of view, I tend to focus on three major aspects of my life: professional, family, and Cavaliers.

My professional life began in September of 1966, when I entered a Math classroom for the first time as a teacher. This was the beginning of a career that spanned 44 years, during which time I taught everything from 7th grade Math to Precalculus. I am delighted that many of my former students have found great success – and some notoriety – as educators, health professionals, entertainers, professional athletes, attorneys, journalists, artists well, the list goes on. I was also delighted to have served my colleagues as a mentor of new teachers, as well as a long-time leader of our local Teachers Association.

My family life began on exactly the same day as my life with Cavaliers. I met my wife Katie in 1980, after her daughter Veronica (a student of mine at the time) wangled an invitation for me to have dinner at their house. That same evening, I met Winston, Katie’s rescue Cavalier, and two love affairs began for me simultaneously. Today, our family includes not just Veronica, but her brother Billy, our grandchildren Alyssa and Johnathan, and a bunch of cousins. The extended family, of course, also includes more than a handful of four-legged members, without whom our life would be incomplete.

Once we discovered that Winston was indeed a Cavalier, we became inextricably involved with all aspects of the “dog” life. In the past 40 years with the breed, we have participated in obedience, conformation shows, agility, trick dog, and breeding. Our Cavaliers have been the source of limitless satisfaction in all facets of our participation, but the singular moment that stands out was at a CNE event in 2010, when our black and tan girl Bexley won a Best In Show just a couple of weeks before her 13th birthday. A few months later, she showed up a fine field of younger competitors to finish her CKCSC Championship as a senior citizen.



Since 2012, I have found great joy as a conformation judge, and as long as I can stand on my own two feet, I look forward to lots more years of judging some of the finest Cavaliers in the world. Over the years, Katie and I have cherished our association with the CKCSC, USA, and especially the CNE. I still have my CKCSC membership card from 1985! In the Northeast alone, I am proud to say that I have served as Show Chair, Director, Treasurer, Vice President, President, and various other committee positions. For the past two years, **I have happily served as Judges’ Chair for the Northeast region**, and I will continue to do so as long as is needed. In this position, I have the responsibility to contract with conformation judges for all CNE shows. As such, I welcome all suggestions from the membership – feel free to contact me at charlieweidig@gmail.com with any suggestions you have. Now, I am additionally privileged to once again accept the position of Director, and serve on the CNE Board with my outstanding colleagues.



MINUTES OF THE 2020 AGM ZOOM MEETING

JULY 26, 2020

All members of the CNE were notified via email on July 17, 2020 of the meeting and invited to attend. Liz thanked all members for joining in via a live Zoom meeting.

Liz Greak called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

Secretary's report: Carla asked to forgo the reading of minutes from the last AGM meeting. All agreed.

President's report:

Liz began with the awards and recognitions for 2019:

President's choice award was given to Breda McCarty for her unending negotiating of site venues development. This has been a particularly difficult time secondary to the pandemic our country is experiencing.

Certificate of appreciation was awarded to Barbara Comer for her all of her support to the club and Barb during this past year.

The Taron Award, in memory of Sharon Gamboni, was presented to Carla Close for having the highest pointed Whole Color as a CNE Member at CNE shows.

A special thank you to Anne Knauss for her efforts to keep the books balanced.

Reports:

Fran Hellman reported that the virtual trick dog has been a success. There have been 27 dogs entered which has brought in \$675.00. Of that \$15.00 from each entry goes to the regional club. Reminder: the trick dog information can be found on the web site.

Nominating committee: Breda McCarty presented the slate of officers. Carla Close cast one vote to accept the ballot as presented. All were in favor.

Liz asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. Anne Knauss motioned to adjourn, Breda seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,

Carla Close

Puppy Referral



The CNE Puppy Referral website is located at <http://www.eastcoastcavalierbreeders.com> and is one of the best ways on the Internet for puppy buyers to learn about the great breeders we have in the club. The website provides lots of valuable information to help puppy buyers make an informed decision about where they get their new puppy from. We encourage CNE breeders to advertise their Puppies on the website. Contact Francesca Gross at fgross@bluedaycavaliers.com for details how to get your puppies listed! This site also works well for retired adults as well. Check out this website also if you are a member looking to add a Cavalier to your family from a reputable breeder with available puppies! CNE has business cards for this service available for your use at no charge. Please email or call Liz Greak to obtain them. Also available at our shows—another reason to be there!

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IT'S ALWAYS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME!

Don't forget to renew your membership in the CKSC-USA and CNE for 2020.

Membership includes this newsletter via electronic delivery and many more benefits!

National membership includes a subscription to the Bulletin Magazine and a copy to the annual CKSC-USA Yearbook, both beautifully produced color publications!

Please send any address or email changes to Earline Barrois

earline58@aol.com

Don't miss out on club communications

JOIN, VOLUNTEER AND HAVE FUN

Thanks to the people who step up and volunteer their time we're able to participate in dog events and enjoy the many other benefits that CNE provides. Do you and your dogs enjoy shows and other events? Do you participate in club activities such as fun matches or health clinics. These activities and events don't run themselves. Club members who volunteer their time are the ones who make it happen! There are all kinds of volunteer opportunities. You'll have a great time and learn more about our

great pastime. More experienced members are happy to mentor! Always wanted to be a newscaster? Be an announcer at one of our shows? Like to organize and direct? Gate and ring stewarding might be for you. Friendly and outgoing? Join the hospitality crew. Get involved as a show co-chair to really see what goes into our great long weekend events. Some volunteer roles are more demanding than others but even a couple of hours will be appreciated! If

you regularly participate in events, taking your turn in a volunteer role is an important part of the sport. We always appreciate contributions to this newsletter...as easy as sending a snapshot of your special Cavalier or if the creative spirit hits you, an article about your involvement with the club, your dogs, something of general or specific interest to members and potential members. Come and join us! Besides, it can be lots of fun and very rewarding. Please feel free to contact our board members for more information.



IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO PRINT AGAIN

From: Fran Hellman

The Cavaliers of The Northeast has a **Canine First Aid Kit**. This kit was given as a donation and will be maintained by the donor. It will be present at all CNE shows at the Hospitality table. If you should need any of it's contents please ask someone at the Hospitality table to get it for you. It's important that you inform us of any items that were used so that we can replace them. Please be aware that this kit should not be considered your only "go-to" canine first aid kit. Every exhibitor should bring their own kit to shows as each dog has it's own individual needs.



Please keep this in mind:

** The CNE is not liable for any additional items that may be needed for a specific emergency. First aid care is not a substitute for veterinary care. As with any antidote administered for a poisoning, dosage is to be determined by pet poison control or a veterinarian. Consult with a veterinarian for dosing of any medication.*

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CNE would like to thank everyone helping to make our August 2nd All Breed Health Clinic a great success especially Jaime Redniss, Dr. Vali and the staff of Mount pleasant Hospital for Animals, Breda McCarty, Anne Eckersley, Liz Greak, Barbara Comer, Kathy Conrad and everyone one else lending a hand.

It was not an easy event to hold in the midst of COVID19 but somehow we all managed to have a fully scheduled day. We were very happy that we could provide this service to the canine community!

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January 1 through September 17, 2020

	<u>Jan 1 - Sep 17, 20</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Advertising Income	405.00
Donation to CNE	410.00
Dues	5,180.00
East Coast Breeders Site	2,090.00
Trick dog	195.00
Total Income	<u>8,280.00</u>
Expense	
Board of Directors	
Meetings	63.44
Postage	8.40
Total Board of Directors	<u>71.84</u>
Insurance	250.00
STORAGE ROOM	201.29
Trophies	79.00
Website	
Breeders	400.00
Total Website	<u>400.00</u>
Total Expense	<u>1,002.13</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>7,277.87</u>
Net Income	<u><u>7,277.87</u></u>

Balance as of 9/17/20
\$26,832