



Cavalier Chronicle

President's message

It is the time year to once again reflect on the year gone by and to look ahead to the coming year. Our club has had some wonderful accomplishments this year with the paramount one being our first club specialty. It was quite a successful accomplishment. As the new year approaches our specialty committee members are beginning to work on next year's show. Our goal is to surpass what we did this year. This takes teamwork and I believe that this club has it all when it comes to teamwork.

Our participation in the Responsible Dog Owner Day is a vital part of keeping the public educated about our breed in order to help people make the best choice in regards to adding a pet to their family. Our club has the advantage of some very experienced breeders who share their knowledge, working together with new puppy families and mentoring new breeders to help them establish their own breeding programs. Once again teamwork.

Impromptu handling classes this year is something that I would like to see continued. They brought us together with our dogs, whether show dogs or not. Just wonderful ways to socialize our puppies and dogs and to get out with other club members for afternoons of fun and food. Let's keep it going!!!

One of the most rewarding things that our club participated in was the Sandy Relief. You can see what has been done by going onto Facebook and looking at "Upstate New York Cares." One of our local All-Breed Kennel Club members reached out to downstate clubs to help those pets and people affected by Hurricane

Sandy. Our club was there to help too: with a very nice cash donation from our club treasury, some private donations by club member, and especially the donation of the "Costumer" for the day that Joe Oehler made possible. The day was spent receiving donations, taking photos with The Devil Dog, our local hockey team's mascot, and photos with Santa, while local dog club members were loading a 26ft truck with items to go to NYC, Staten Island and Long Island. Donations so appreciated by all of those people. Another example of teamwork.

And a final anecdote which has nothing to do with dogs. Darlene and I went to see one of my favorite performers, Natalie MacMaster, who is a world-class fiddler from Cape Breton NS. The first time I saw her was about 20 years ago at the Scottish games in Albany. She was young, single and just a fabulous musician. I have seen her several times over the years. She married Donnell Laehy who also comes from a very well-known fiddling family. They continue to perform individually, but now they have 5 children between the ages of 7 yrs and 4 months old. Natalie brought 3 of her children on stage: a 7 and a 5 year old who could fiddle and step dance like no one's business, and a 3 year old whose step dancing was amazing for such a little one. I thought--this is the next generation. What a great accomplishment. What teamwork within a family. Let's continue to strive for that amongst our family of Cavalier lovers.

Best wishes for a wonderful Holiday season to you and all of yours,

Carol Rose, Karlee Cavaliers

A Two Frosty Paws Up Welcome To Our New Members:

Mike Bielawa, Clifton Park; Amy Cox, Clifton Park; Margaret & Howard Krauss, Port Clyde, ME; Wendy & Tom Madelone, Schenectady; Mary Ann Proctor, Ballston Spa; Karen Wnek, Cheektowaga

HEALTH ARTICLE:

*What to do if your dog eats glass
(or other small foreign objects)*

A recent discussion on a Cavalier list made me realize that, given the holiday season with all of its wonderful sparkly (and breakable) decorations, this would be a good time to provide an old-fashioned first-aid remedy to use if your dog eats something that is sharp like broken glass or pieces of plastic or metal. I first learned about this remedy when one of my dogs – with lightning-fast speed – snatched up pieces of a broken crystal glass that had remnants of a delicious mousse dessert on it. I frantically called my vet who offered up the remedy below. Whether it helped or whether Callie and I were just lucky that she wasn't injured by eating broken glass I don't know. I would like to think it helped.

Cotton Ball Remedy

BEFORE the holiday purchase a bag of cotton balls. Be sure that you get COTTON balls...not the "cosmetic puffs" that are made from man-made fibers. You will also need some milk or cream which most of us have in our refrigerator. If you don't have milk, you can use water and then smear on something yummy like peanut butter or even jam.

Dip cotton balls into the liquid, tear them in half so they're bite-sized pieces and feed them to your dog. You need the liquid to expand the cotton balls and make them soft.

Dogs under 10 lbs should eat 2 balls which you have first torn into smaller pieces. Dogs 10-20 lbs should eat 3 balls and larger dogs should eat 5-7. You may feed large dogs an entire cotton ball at once. As the cotton works its way through the digestive tract, it hopefully will wrap around the sharp pieces and protect the intestines from damage.

If you don't have cotton balls on hand, some soft white bread (no hard crusts or seeded bread) may be substituted. However, the bread is a less desirable remedy because it breaks down during the digestive process.

You will need to carefully watch your dog's poop for a few days for any signs of fresh blood or tarry appearance in the stool. If you do observe these signs of intestinal damage, take your dog to the vet right away.

Lynn Beman, Trisdonn Cavaliers

Annual Meeting and Holiday Party

Date: Saturday, January 12 from 1:00-5:00 PM

Cost: \$25 per person - Cash Bar

Location: The Vista at Van Patten Golf Club
924 Main St, Clifton Park NY

Silent Auction: bring a silent auction item to raise funds for rescue and our Specialty

Yankee Swap: bring a wrapped gift with a value of about \$25 to participate

RSVP: by January 7 to Lynn Beman,
Lbeman@hvc.rr.com

Checks should be made payable to CKCSCNENY and either mailed to:

Lynn Beman
101 Penstock Lane
Lake Katrine NY 12449

or payment can be made at the door with your prior RVSP.

SOUTH PAW?

Is your dog a righty or a lefty? Dogs can be dominate on either side just like humans. I noticed also that they have a preference on how they are cuddled or carried. One of my dogs prefers my right arm or side, the other the left. This is very convenient when I have both of them on my lap!

Here are some fun exercises to tell which paw your dog prefers:

★ Stuff a kong toy and present it to the center of the dog, not to one side. Notice which paw he first puts forward to hold on to it.

★ Place a bone or toy slightly underneath an object like a sofa and note which paw goes under to swipe it out.

★ Place a small piece of tape or something sticky on the dog's nose and see which paw tries to take it off first.

What does it all mean? One google search showed an interview with Dr. Lisa Tomkins, Faculty of Veterinary Science at The University of Sydney, that stated her research indicated that "right-paws" were more likely to become Guide Dogs. Likened to the same thoughts of human right brain/left brain attributes, a dominance in the right paw is linked to being less fearful, more inquisitive and better at performing jobs.

On the other paw, a lefty may be more creative!

Mary Pat Brunson, CobbHill Cavaliers

OUR FIRST SPECIALTY

We not only successfully held our Club's first Specialty but we survived the three-day event which, judging by everyone's positive comments, was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who donated items for auction, purchased auction items, sponsored trophies, and helped out with the thousand things that needed to be done.

Our inaugural "Straw Hat Specialty" began with our Sweeps, judged by Janet Beck (Chanctonbury) and with a lovely wine and cheese tasting to welcome our exhibitors on Thursday evening. Friday, started out with Obedience and Rally competitions judged by Lori Moffa, we had a

buffet lunch and then the first specialty judged by Hank Williams (Fleet Street). Friday evening we had a pizza party. Saturday, after another Obedience/Rally competition judged by Lori Moffa was a terrific brunch, then our second conformation specialty judged by Tracy Jackson (Amantra). We had a silent auction going during all three days. We ended our activities on Saturday evening with an old-fashioned county fair picnic, attended by over 75 people, followed by our live auction.



David Frei (known as the "voice of Westminster") graciously served as our auctioneer, humorously coaxing generous bids from the audience and making our auction a huge success. David also was on-hand during Saturday afternoon selling autographed copies of his book *Angel on a Leash*. During dinner, he and his wife Cherilyn presented the Club with check for all

the day's book sales proceeds to be turned over to Rescue.

The Hospitality Committee, chaired by Darlene Petralia, managed to turn the Fairground's Bovine Center (aka cow barn) into a charming venue where we all enjoyed delightful meals in a country fair atmosphere. We had plenty of space with separate areas for grooming with electric and water. The trophy tables looked wonderful with the unique handcrafted pottery pieces painted with whimsical Cavaliers by Toni Mann Pottery. The special BISS Challenge Trophy, a Dannyquest sculpture donated by John and Barbara Ioia in memory of Wes Rose to whom this inaugural specialty was dedicated. All of our trophies were fully sponsored by our extremely generous Club members.



Our Club members – breeders, exhibitors and pet-owners –generously contributed financial support, expertise, time and energy to make our first specialties truly successful. Somehow, we all – John Ioia our Show Chair, Carol Rose, our Club President, our show committee members and volunteers, our wonderful judges and our exhibitors and their dogs – survived the heat and humidity and an occasional downpour and had a wonderful time. We're looking forward to doing it again next August.

**Save the date:
Our 2nd Specialty will be held in Ballston Spa
8/8 - 8/10, 2013
in conjunction with the Adirondack Cluster Show**

2012 RDOD AND CLUB "B" MATCH

Part of our responsibility as an AKC sanctioned breed club is to participate in educational community events. In September, our Club joined with the all-breed Mohawk Valley Kennel Club to participate in the annual Responsible Dog Owners Day held at Niskayuna Park. As part of the day's activities, which were open to the public, we held an AKC sanctioned "B" Match, chaired by Michael Grady. The AKC requires clubs to annually hold a "B" Match as an "opportunity to educate exhibitors and judges and provide an experience for owner handlers, puppies and/or inexperienced dogs."

Winners were selected by Match Judge Lauren Payne. Best Puppy was "Ivy" (CobbHill Golden Marguerite) owned by Carol Rose and Mary Pat Brunson and Best Adult was Sorcha (Trisdonn Karlee Ghillie's Girl Sorcha) owned by Lynn and Donald Beman.

Later in the afternoon, MVKC held their all-breed match, with Darlene Petralia judging Toys. Club member Michael Grady's and Jill Darling's handsome Ruby boy, Walker (SnoToz Johnny Walker Red) won Best Adult in Match.



An Overview of the CKCSCNENY Financial Report as of 12/5/2012

Since June 2003, which was the conception of our club and when the checkbook officially came into use, your club has held its own in Income and Expense. We have maintained a steady balance throughout the years, thanks to the generous contributions of the club members.

Our top three Income and Expense generators (June 2003 to present) are:

Income:

- Dues (new club members and renewals) - \$12,780
- Specialty Show 2012 (trolley raffle, tee shirt sales, catalog sales & advertising, entry fees, food, antler sales, silent & live auctions, etc.) - \$18,121
- Rescue (auctions, book sales and other fund raisers with rescue as the end goal - \$2,948

Expenses:

- Specialty 2012 expenses (judge fees, AKC application fees, decorations, food, etc.) - \$8,587
- Club Insurance - \$3,387
- Donations (Sandy fund, ACKCSC, Rescue etc.) - \$2,245

Our checkbook currently holds approximately \$14,000, which should get us started toward a second specialty next August. I will have the official "redbook," showing the full checkbook breakdowns, at the Annual Meeting in January. Thanks for your support and trust. It is certainly a pleasure.

Respectfully submitted,
Pat Hicks
CKCSCNENY Treasurer

CARDIO CLINIC

Our Club is not just about competing with our dogs. In October, we organized a Cardio Clinic which was open to all breeds. We realized the need for this event when the appointment schedule for the cardio clinic at the August Adirondack Circuit quickly filled up. By holding a separate cardio clinic, we were able to free the space at the August event for non-Cavalier breeds. Harmony Veterinary Clinic in Ballston Spa graciously opened their clinic facilities on a Sunday (without a rental charge) so that cardiologist Dr. Cassidy Sedacca could examine nineteen dogs throughout the day. Fortunately, nearly all received good reports.

BOARD MEMBER AND NEWSLETTER EDITOR PROFILE

Lynn Beman and her husband, Donald, met 50 years ago while students at the University of Buffalo. Married a year later, they eventually moved to Donald's hometown of Blauvelt in Rockland County, NY. They have two children who now live in Florida: Christopher who is the father of Luke, their first grandchild, and their daughter Tracy who shares her life with her dogs.

After varied careers in business, the Bemans opened an art gallery in Nyack, NY, utilizing Lynn's degree in Art History and Museum Studies and their experience and knowledge gained as collectors. The gallery specialized in 19th and early 20th century American paintings. Clients included major collectors and supporters of American art, museums and just every-day people who loved living with fine art.

Ten years later, after working with several local museums as guest curator for special exhibits and writing the exhibition catalogs, Lynn realized she wanted to work in the museum field. At the same time, Donald wanted to complete his education and become a novelist. Closing the gallery in 1989, they moved to Kingston when Lynn became Director of the Hudson River Maritime Museum where she was able to combine her knowledge of maritime history and her life-long experience in boating.

In 1994, Lynn became Executive Director of the Town of Amherst Museum, located near her hometown of Buffalo. Lynn has served on the boards of several museum support organizations and historic preservation commissions. She has been a consultant to museums in NY and Pennsylvania and is an adjunct instructor in Art History and Museum Studies for Empire State College. She was also briefly the Executive Director of People Inc.'s Museum of

disAbility History, establishing this unique new organization as a NYS chartered museum.

Two years ago, the Bemans sold their home in Amherst and moved back to the Hudson Valley, an area that they have always loved for its beauty and historic past.

Lynn has always had dogs as an important factor in her life. As a child, she grew up surrounded by Cocker Spaniels that she showed while in high school. She convinced Donald that dogs should indeed be allowed in the house (and even on the furniture) and they had English Setters and Golden Retrievers for many years.

They acquired their first Cavalier, a beautiful tri-color bitch Willowrun Kai in 1989. In 2000 and 2001 they acquired the Rattlebridge sisters, Callie and Paisley, then adopted 7 yr old Culloden Zephyr, and finally in 2007, their Karlee Gray Stone puppy Ghillie; all are now waiting at the Rainbow Bridge.

Lynn has been active in the world of Cavaliers; helping rescue clubs with transport, home visits, and fostering. Having one of the first dogs diagnosed by an MRI for SM (Syringomyelia), she has

continued to use her life experience with SM to give support and advice about SM on the Yahoo SM list. She is an active member of this Club, serving on the Board of Director's, chaired the Trophy committee for our Specialty last year and is seen lending a hand at most of our events. Lynn is also responsible for the newsletters "Curator's Curiosity Corner" as well as writing health articles and proofreading.

The Bemans continue to share their lives with Ghillie's 2 daughters, Sorcha and Caithlin and cannot imagine not having Cavaliers in their lives and the many friendships that have resulted from being involved with Cavaliers.



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RIZZO AND THE COURSING ABILITY TEST

Anyone who owns a Cavalier knows how much this breed loves “the chase.” I have watched mine spend hours running around the dog yard chasing bugs, butterflies, birds, toys and each other. Anything that moves is fair game and will keep them occupied for hours on end. I found out how much one of my Cavaliers, my twelve-month old puppy Rizzo, loves “the chase” while at the 2012 American Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club National in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. On Friday, the first day of the Badgerland Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club Specialty, there was a Lure Coursing Ability demo.

Rizzo is an exceptionally athletic Cavalier, so I thought that letting her participate in the lure coursing demo might be something she would enjoy. When lure coursing, your dog is off lead. The first time I ran Rizzo through the demo course I was nervous because I was concerned she wouldn't come back. I told the man who was running the demo that my mother would kill me if I lost the dog, but he assured me that Rizzo would follow the lure. Sure enough she did! Rizzo not only followed the lure she loved chasing it. Every time she ran the course she got faster and faster and my

fears that she would run away subsided. After that we were both hooked.

I spent the next few months looking for coursing events that were close to home and that we could participate in. I finally found three days of Coursing Ability Tests at the Wine Country Circuit. We signed up for all three days and on Sunday, the final day, Rizzo and two other Cavaliers achieved their Coursing Ability titles. Rizzo is now officially “Karlee Peglen On The Fly, CA.”

Since Wine Country, Rizzo and I have competed in one other event and qualified! We discovered that a Lure Coursing event was being held by the Hudson River Valley Hound Association at a location that was down the road from my home. Rizzo not only was one of 14 dogs of different breeds who made a successful run, this time she completed the course in under 50 seconds. I can't wait to continue working towards our CAA title. I truly feel that any Cavalier, if given the chance would love coursing, especially because so many of them have a strong prey drive. Lure Coursing Ability Tests are a great way for you and your Cavalier to participate in a performance event with very little training.

Katie Rose, Karlee Gray Stone Cavaliers



Katie has a tight hold on Rizzo as she sees the lure, and is so excited. Katie releases her and off she goes in a flash.



ABOUT LURE COURSING AND THE COURSING ABILITY TEST

Lure coursing is based on the ancient sport of using sighthounds for live game hunting. Today's modern lure coursing was developed in the 1970s as a way to give sighthounds the opportunity to do what they were bred for—hunting by sight—in a safe, humane and controlled environment without using a live animal. The “lure,” usually white plastic bags or strips, is moved by a small motor around the course which is a string or wire set up in an open field.

The course for sighthounds is anywhere from 600 to 1,000 yards and is designed with sharp turns to challenge the dogs and simulate the running and turning actions of live prey. The lure operator, who is usually atop a ladder where he can see the entire course, adjusts the speed of the lure so that it doesn't get too far ahead of the dogs who are chasing after it. In 1991, lure coursing became an AKC event open only to those sighthound breeds recognized by the AKC.

The Coursing Ability Test (CAT), a simplified lure coursing event, was introduced by the AKC in 2011 as a new performance event for non-sighthounds. The CAT allows any 12-month or older dog that is registered with the AKC, the Purebred Alternative Listing, or AKC Canine Partner (for mixed breeds) programs to compete by chasing a lure over a modified course that is shorter than the sighthound course. No turns in the course are sharper than 90 degrees. Dogs are always checked for soundness before they are allowed to participate. Only AKC licensed lure coursing clubs may hold Coursing Ability Tests.

The length of the course is determined by the height of the dog at the withers. Dogs under twelve inches (or brachycephalic breeds) must run 300 yards in under 90 seconds; dogs over twelve inches must run 600 yards in under two minutes. Cavaliers always compete on the 300-yard course. The test is pass/fail and the dog must follow the lure without interruption and “show exuberance” while completing the course. After three successful runs, the dog earns the title “CA” (Coursing Ability); after a total of 10 successful passes they earn a “CAA” (Coursing Ability Advanced) title; and after a total of 25 passes they are awarded a ‘CAX’ (Coursing Ability Excellent).

Katie Rose, Karlee Gray Stone Cavaliers

A TITLE

Not just a brag, not just a stepping stone to a higher title, not just an adjunct to competitive scores. A Title is a tribute to the dog that bears it, a way to honor that dog, an ultimate memorial. It will remain in the record and in the memory for about as long ...as anything in this world can remain.

Few humans will do as well or better in that regard. And though the dog himself doesn't know or care that these achievements have been noted, a Title says many things in the world of humans, where such things count.

A Title says your dog was intelligent, and adaptable, and good-natured. It says that your dog loved you enough to do the things that please you, however crazy they may have sometimes seemed. And a Title says that you loved your dog, that you loved to spend time with him because he was a good dog, and that you believed in him enough to give him yet another chance when he failed (or you did), and that in the end your faith was justified.

A Title proves that your dog inspired you to have the special relationship enjoyed by so few; that in a world of disposable creatures, this dog with a Title was greatly loved, and loved greatly in return. And when that dear short life is over, the Title remains as a memorial of the finest kind, the best you can give to a deserving friend, volumes of praise in one small set of initials before or after the name.

A Title is nothing less than love and respect, given and received permanently.

written by Sandy Mowery

Membership Dues are Due: 1/1/13

Please send your check made out to CKCSCNENY, Inc. to:

Pat Hicks,
CKCSCNENY Treasurer
6 Kelly Road
Latham, NY 12110

Fees are:

\$20 for single memberships
\$25 for family memberships
\$15 for associate single memberships
\$20 for associate family membership

ACHIEVEMENTS: A REVIEW OF 2012

It has been a wonderful year for our Club and we should be very proud of the all the achievements our dogs have obtained. Members are engaging in many forms of activities with their dogs, be it Conformation, Agility, Rally, Obedience, Lure Coursing or Therapy. We also need to applaud those that desire to breed and are doing it for the right reasons, to provide healthy puppies that are true to the standard.

There are so many opportunities now that allow you to take your dog with you. My dogs just love to go wherever I go, give it their best shot and if they win it makes it that much sweeter. If not, I have been with people that are dog lovers, and I always pick up a few threads of knowledge. Spectators can learn as well. Dog people are always willing to talk!

The AKC has instituted a new Performance title called Coursing Ability (CA). The first dog in our Club to get a CA title is Rizzo, Karlee Peglen On the Fly, CA (Rose). Watching her one day at the Wine Country Cluster was just amazing. Please see the article by Kate Rose on pages 6 and 7.

Therapy is another great way to spend time with your dog and give back. Anne Knauss and her Black and Tan Cavalier, Tucker have made over 25 therapy dog visits this year, primarily to nursing homes. He also raised \$113 in the annual Barktober Fest fundraiser at Lollypop Farm (the Humane Society of Greater Rochester, NY) by selling kisses for \$1 a kiss. A prerequisite for becoming a therapy dog is to pass the Canine Good Citizen test. Tucker did this last year and this year, Gloria, Karlee's Somebody To Love CGC (Rose) achieved hers.

Donna Tessitore and Dr. John Ioia are the Club's Agility and Rally exhibitors. Jack, Kavalor's Just Jack of Bar-Jon CGC, RN, APDT R1 (Ioia) just recently completed his AKC Advanced Rally Title. Tucker, Sevenwoods Gray Stone Fionn (Tessitore) continues to work on getting his qualifying legs towards his AKC - MXPB and MJPB (Masters Agility and Masters Jumpers Preferred). In Canine Performance Events (CPE), he achieved his Level 4 Title in Fun Games and is now working at Level 5 to achieve his C-ATCH Championship. Kyla, Helmsdale's Kyla At Tweed NA,NAJ, OA and OAJ (Tessitore) has achieved her AKC - Novice and Open Titles in Standard and Jumpers. She has achieved all Level 3 Titles Standard,

Handlers, Strategy and Fun Games and well as Level 4 Titles in Handlers and is working in level 5 Towards her C-ATCH Championship. Kyla, also achieved Level 1 Titles in USDAA in Starters Performance Gambler and Starter Performance Snooker.



The Veteran Conformation competitors of the Club are proving that it's not over yet. Oban, CH Stellar Fireball at Twncyn (Knauss), won Best Veteran at the CFSO Specialty in Canada, our Specialty and a few more in the USA. Roddy, CH Jovan Royal Rock & Roll (Grady) has also done well in competition, with his wins at our Specialty and the Delaware Valley Specialty in Exton, PA.



On the flip side of age, we have several up and coming hopefuls competing in Conformation. Ivy, CobbHill Golden Marguerite (Rose/Brunson) won a 3 pt major at her first show. She was BPISS at the CFSO

Specialty in Canada and also at the Del Val Specialty. She won Best Senior Puppy at the CKCSC-USA National and has gotten more AKC points to date. Troy, Huntingridge Busy Being Fabulous (Schuster) has several points to date. Morgan, Stellar Romancing The Stone at Tycwn (Knauss); Caddie, Castleview Simply Cadillicous; Stitch, Brookhaven Stitch In Time (Meier); Tyler, Winrob Master Plan (Schuster) and Walker, Snowtoz Johnny Walker Red, (Darling/Grady) have been placing well. These young dogs are sure to do well in 2013.

Some of our new CH title holders this year are: Katie, Huntingridge Keep the Faith (Meier) and Piper, Tweeds Piping Hot (Grady/Daoust). Both bitches went on in the next few months to have litters.



Katie

Benjamin, Huntingridge, Ruff Justice and Amy Nicole, Huntingridge Tuff Decision (Schuster) who are litter mates both achieved their CH titles this year.



Benjamin



Amy Nicole

We also have some new Champions that are achieving points toward their GCH title. Annie, Burbrook Storm Warning (Rose/Petralia) won BOS at the ACKCSC National, BISS at the CFSO show in Canada and achieved her CH title at the Wine Country Cluster. She has continued to win more than half her needed points toward her GCH.



Annie

Bentley, Castleview What a Class Act (Smith) achieved his title at our Specialty. He has since gone BOB twice and won BISS at the Delaware Valley Specialty.



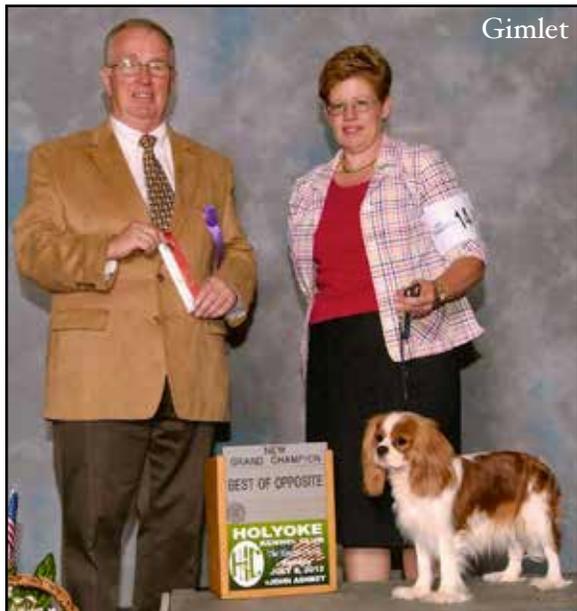
Bentley

Lucky, GCH CH Karlee Play It Again (Smith) achieved his Grand Championship title this year and he went on and achieved BISS at our Specialty.



Lucky

Gimlet, GCH CH Karlee Gray Stone High Society (Brunson) after recovering from her first litter last November achieved her Grand Championship title and has placed Opposite Sex and Select several times since then. She was the first bitch in our Club to get her GCH and ranks the number two GCH bitch in New York State in our breed.



Gimlet

Chase, GCH CH Burbrook Storm Chaser (Ioia/Rose/Petralia) achieved his Championship title at the Wine Country Cluster. He proceeded to win BOB three out of the four days and during the next month he achieved his GCH title and continues to get Group placements.



Chase

Timmy, GCH CH Karlees Pryme Tyme At Bar-Jon (Ioia) is now retired from Conformation competition. He earned 498 GCH points, he is the #5 Ranked Cavalier GCH in AKC History, with Gold Grand Championship status. In addition, he had: 114 - BOB, with 6 - Group 1, 9 - Group 2, 16 - Group 3, 8 - Group 4. Timmy was undefeated in Canada with 3 Group 1 and a BIS to complete his Canadian Championship. Timmy is having a wonderful time at home being a pampered pet.

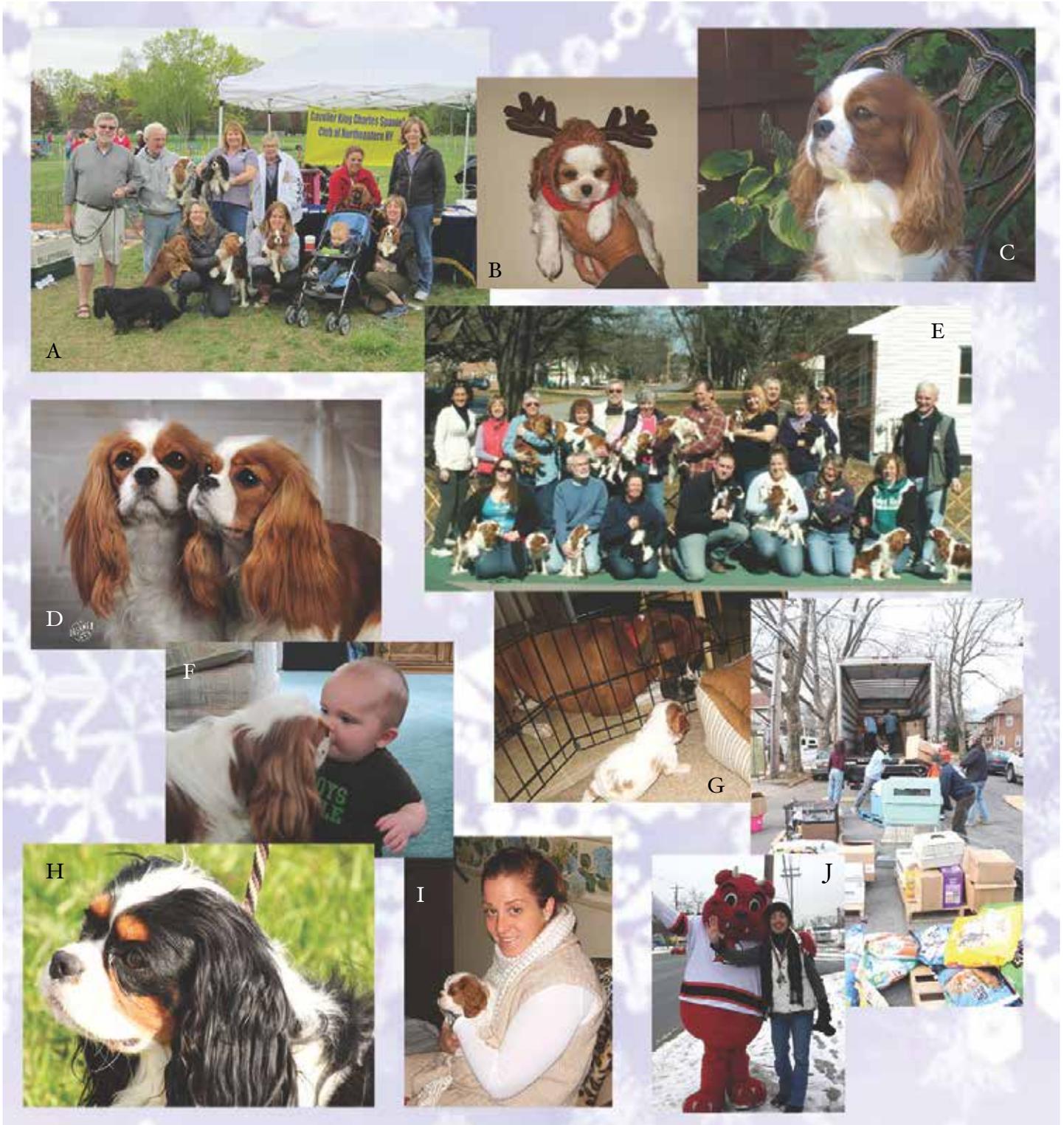


Timmy

Congratulations to everyone.

Mary Pat Brunson, CobbHill Cavaliers

CANDID PHOTOS OF OUR CLUB MEMBERS AND DOGS



A- Bark for Life gathering; B- Josie Oehler; C- Stich Meier; D- Gimlet & Trisket Brunson; E- Handling Class Day at Carol Rose's home; F- Lucky Smith & Evan Lennon; G- Lily & Josie Oehler; H- Morgan Knauss; I- Chloe & Katie Rose; J- Carol Rose & The Devil Dog waving thanks during the truck loading of pet supplies for Sandy Relief.



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For more information on our club and links to Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, visit our website: nenycavaliers.com

CURATOR'S CURIOSITY CORNER



A King Charles Spaniel & A Squirrel

By Henry Bernard Chalon (British 1770-1849)
Oil on Canvas, 8-5/8" by 10-1/4"
Signed Lower Left and dated 1816

Recently over 900 items from the estate of Brooke Astor, noted socialite and philanthropist, were auctioned in NY by Sotheby's. Among the paintings in this sale were 10 depicting toy spaniels, including this painting, which sold for \$15,000.

Chalon studied at the Royal Academy schools in London and had a successful career as a painter, specializing in animal portraits and hunting scenes. In 1795, he was appointed animal painter to the Duchess of York and later to the Prince Regent and William IV. His clients included many of the British nobility and socially prominent sporting enthusiasts of the time. Among his work are several paintings depicting toy spaniels, the ancestors of today's Cavalier King Charles Spaniels.