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**American Kennel Club, Inc.
MEETING of the BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AKC Offices at 101 Park Avenue, New York, NY and via Video Conference
July 14, 2020**

The Board convened via Video Conference on Monday, July 14, 2020 at 11:02 a.m.

In this challenging environment, AKC is proud and grateful to provide quality services to the fancy as well as those individuals who are new to the dog world.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

There was an EXECUTIVE SESSION to discuss sensitive business matters. Nothing was reported out of this session.

Legal Update:

The Board reviewed a legal update as of June 2020.

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Ted Phillips, Chief Financial Officer, provided a financial update for the five months ended May 31, 2020:

YTD Net Operating Income is \$4.637 million which is \$2.05 million higher than the same period in 2019. This is primarily due to higher revenues from litter and do09120312G b6(TD)7(a)-4(e)-8(0.04 5nssQn

Chinook Breed Standard Revision

The Board reviewed the proposed revisions to the Chinook breed standard as submitted by the Chinook Club of America (CCA). The current standard was approved November 11, 2009.

Following a motion by Mr. Tatro, seconded by Ms. Biddle, the Board VOTED (unanimously) to approve the proposed standard revisions for publication for comment on the Secretary's page of the *AKC Gazette*.

Siberian Husky Breed Standard Revision

Additional Standard Procedures for the Basset Hound Field Trials Run in Small Packs on Rabbit or Hare

Procedure 7-B. The Hounds shall be numbered consecutively as entered, starting with the

CHAPTER 5 JUDGES AND THEIR DECISIONS

SECTION 1. Qualifications to Judge.

For all regular classes, a judge who has judged less than 10 AKC licensed or member Dachshund field trials must be paired with a judge who has judged 10 or more AKC licensed or member Dachshund field trials.

Assisting Companion Event Clubs and Exhibitors ~~Ĕ K Uj; YÍ Hk c->i Xl YÍ FYei JfYa YbhZr~~
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The Board reviewed a recommendation from Staff to waive the “two-judge” requirement in agility,

Following a motion by Mr. Powers, seconded by Ms. Biddle, the Board VOTED (In favor: Ms. Biddle, Dr. Battaglia, Mr. Carota, Dr. Davies, Mr. Hamblin, Dr. Knight, Ms. McAteer, Mr. Powers, Mr. Sweetwood, Mr. Smyth, Mr. Tatro, Mrs. Wallin; against: D

The abstract follows:

Assessment of Canine Temperament: Predictive or Prescriptive?

Mary R. Burch American Kennel Club

Abstract: Canine temperament testing has historically been linked to the predictability of future behavior. A predictive model of canine temperament testing assumes that a dog's behavior in one situation will likely be similar to its behavior in a variety of other situations. An alternative

2. Allow clubs to request an exception to hold their conformation show more than 200 miles outside their territory.

3. Allow clubs to publish in their premium list that the location of the rings, indoors or outdoors t12 792

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to permit

Following a motion by Mr. Carota, seconded by Ms. Biddle the Board VOTED (unanimously) To approve an amendment to *Rules Applying to Dog Shows* Chapter 16, Section 1, new paragraph 8 to permit a 2020 National Specialty to be held in 2021 in addition to a 2021 National Specialty.

New Paragraph 8 – A 2020 National Specialty may be held in 2021 in addition to a 2021 National Specialty. If a Parent Club chooses to hold either one or two National Specialties in the 2021 calendar year, the Parent Club may exercise an option with its application to exclude the Reserve Winners three-point major from one or both National Specialties. This paragraph is applicable to 2021 only and will self-eliminate on December 31, 2021.

If approved, Field Trial National Championships held by the Parent Club would also be allowed to hold a 2020 National in 2021 in addition to a 2021 event. (*Pointing Breed Field Trial Rules*, Chapter 14, Sections 8 – 35; *Spaniel Field Trial Rules*, Chapter 15, Sections 23-26; *Lure Coursing Trial Rules*, Chapter 14)

These proposed Rule changes will be read to the Delegates at the September meeting for a

There was no objection to this recommendation.

JUDGING OPERATIONS

Doug Ljungren, Executive Vice President, Sports & Events; and Tim Thomas, Vice President, Dog Show Judges, participated in this portion of the meeting via video conference.

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FINAL REVIEW ACTION SUMMARY

Report on Newly Licensed Clubs approved in May and June 2020

Big Apple Working Group Club, greater New York, NY (including communities in Long Island and New Jersey, northeast to Manorville, NY, southwest to Stockton, NJ, northwest to New Milford, NJ and southwest to Robbinsville, NJ), 30 total households, 27 local.

Lone Star Dog Obedience Club, greater Dallas, TX (including communities west of I-45/Rte75, east to Rockwall and north to McKinney), 40 total households, 24 local.

Sample Bylaws Committee Update

The Sample Bylaws Study Committee sent a letter via email blast on June 5, 2020 to all

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filled behind the shoulder blades. The transitions between the chest, loin and rump are well filled and flowing. The loin is strong and muscular, and only slightly narrower than the ribcage and rump. The croup is broad, flat and strong, with well-defined musculature. Its height should not exceed the height at the shoulders. The tail is thick and set fairly high. It should be well covered with hair and without kink. The tail may be docked or left undocked, both being equivalent. If docked, tails are traditionally docked at the third or fourth caudal vertebrae. The undocked tail should reach to the hocks when the dog is standing and be carried with a slight curve upwards when excited or moving. Tail set is more important than the length.

Forequarters: The forelegs are strong boned, with well-defined muscles. Viewed from the side the forearm should be vertical from the elbow to the pastern. When viewed from the front they should be parallel to each other, not bowed or with toes turning inward. Elbows should be held close to the body. Length of the foreleg to the elbow is approximately 50 percent of the dog's height at the shoulder. The chest is broad, deep and wide with well-sprung ribs and strong developed pectoral muscles. The shoulders are moderately sloping, powerful and muscular, with no tendency to looseness. The shoulder blade is long with moderate angulation. The upper arm is equal in both length and angulation to the shoulder blade. The pastern is short, thick and strong and with a slight slope when viewed from the side. The front feet point straight forward, are large, round, strongly boned and compact. The toes are well arched, with short, preferably black toenails and protected by hair in between. Front dewclaws may be removed. The pads are thick, tough and black.

Hindquarters: The hindquarter is sturdy and muscular. The hind legs are strong boned. The stifle should be sound, strong and moderately angulated and in balance with the forequarters, to support the powerful propulsion from the hindquarters during movement. The upper thighs are broad, deep and muscular as seen from the side and the rear. The lower thighs have well defined muscles and show substance down to the hocks. The metatarsus is broad, relatively short and perfectly upright. The hind feet point straight forward. Rear dewclaws, if any, are generally removed.

Coat and Color: The coat is short, dense, smooth and shiny. The skin is thick and loose but fits smoothly. Skin is well pigmented. The recognized colors / patterns are with or without a mask; however, the black mask is desirable. Red, Brown, Reddish Brown, Fawn, Cream, brindle in any accepted color and iris. Marked. Limited grey and white patches on the legs and fore chest are permissible. Bicolor, a white dog, with colored markings, tot

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