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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends

Thank you to the 2013-2014 Officers and Board for all their hard work. Their dedication is much appreciated. The new Board met Nov. 7th.

You should have received a 2014-2015 list of Chairmen. If not please let me know. Use this list as a reference. We will be adding other positions in the future. Also included in this newsletter are Sept. and Oct. minutes. Please read them.

This holiday season is filled with dog activities. I hope to see you at some. Also check out the article submitted by Michaelle about paw licking in dogs. It is a very different approach to this problem.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has plenty; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.

Charles Dickens

The Board and I wish you and your family a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Addie

NOVEMBER 25TH MEETING

Our dogs are so lucky. They have loving caring homes and are fed regularly. Many dogs are not so lucky. While many groups collect for the homeless, we will have a dog food drive. Currently we will donate collected food to KHS.

After the meeting we will be practicing some very simple maneuvers to demonstrate as we march

in the CDA Christmas parade so bring your pup to the meeting. If you prefer just to march and not be part of this marching team, no problem. There is room for all and we need people with or without their dogs to carry the banner. If you do not plan to march, you can still practice with us and have some fun with your dog.

DATES TO REMEMBER

NOVEMBER 22

SET UP FOR PHOTO SHOOT
FUNDRAISER
(SEE NEWSLETTER FOR MORE
DATES)

NOVEMBER 22

HOWLIDAYS

NOVEMBER 25

NO BOARD MEETING
GENERAL MEETING 7:00 pm
Dog Food Donations

NOVEMBER 28

CDA CHRISTMAS PARADE

DECEMBER 6

CHRISTMAS PARTY

DECEMBER 13

DECEMBER NEWSLETTER
DEADLINE

4H TRAINING IN BUILDING
FEBRUARY 22 –MARCH 29
1:00 PM—4:00 PM





TRAINING DEPARTMENT



LOVE BLOOMS AT THE CGC EVALUATION

The AKC CGC training class culminated with an evaluation on Oct. 30th. Ron and I would like to thank trainer Sue White for assisting not only in the CGC training class but in the AKC STAR puppy program. Sue also tested Voodoo, Gigi's Chesapeake pup, who passed and now has his CGC.

Thanks also to evaluator Gigi for testing our six students.

Much appreciation is also extended to Lynne and her dear Lab, Max. Max was the friendly dog used to meet and greet the other

handlers and their dogs. Lynne also held the dogs for the supervised separation test. During this test we discovered that Ken Parkin's border collie, Jim, had a very loving attraction towards Lynne. Kudos to Max for staying on an honor stay during this rendezvous. Ken was able to redirect Jim's attention and Jim passed the CGC evaluation.

Our next CGC class starts in January and we will schedule CGC evaluations in the near future.



4H

Under the direction of long time member Vicki Pennington there will be dog training classes from February 22 until March 29th from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM at the building. In exchange the 4H members assist in keeping the grounds clean during the show. Please be aware that the building will be unavailable for practice during this time.

NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS

Ken & Ardell Parkin from Coeur d'Alene have applied for membership in our club. We will vote to approve them at our next meeting. Their sponsors are Susie Malcolm and Ron Vergona. They have taken several classes with their Border Collies.. Read about their pup, Jim, in the above article.

*Congratulations
First Time Grandparents*

LYNNE AND JIM SEAGRAVES

A GIRL

*Lillian Jessica Bean
7lbs. 10oz - 20 inches*

PLEASE HELP DORIS

Doris is our new Education Chairman and is searching for guest speakers. She would appreciate any suggestions.
rdorism@yahoo.com



SAVE THESE DATES



HOWLIDAYS I DOGS ON PARADE

Our club has been invited to participate in this event, Saturday November 22, from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM. The event will be at the Plaza shops. To help or for more information contact Darlene or Betsey.

PHOTO SHOOT FUNDRAISER

Michaëlle will supervise the Christmas Photo Shoot Fundraiser. Set up will be after classes at the club on Nov. 22 at 2:00 PM. This event will be on:

Sunday	November 23	9:30 AM - 2:00 PM
Saturday	November 29	9:30 AM - 2:00 PM
Sunday	November 30	9:30 AM - 1:00 PM

The cost will be \$15.00 or \$10.00 with a dog food donation to a local group to be determined.

CDs will be given to clients.

PLEASE CONTACT MICHAELLE SANDE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

208-699-0153 OR CDADOGFANCIERS@GMAIL.COM

YOUR ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED. CONTACT MICHAELLE TO LET HER KNOW THE TIMES YOU CAN HELP. IT IS FUN WATCHING THE PEOPLE AND THEIR PETS POSE FOR THE CAMERA.

COEUR D'ALENE CHRISTMAS PARADE

The **COEUR D'ALENE CHRISTMAS PARADE** is November 28th. All are invited to march in the parade. We will be practicing some very simple maneuvers to demonstrate as we march. The theme is Jingle Bell Rock so get out those bells. Meet on Sherman one block up from Zips at 4:45 PM. We have yet to receive our line number.

PS Be prepared to clean up if your dog eliminates during the parade.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The party will be at **SEASONS**, 209 Lakeside Ave, Coeur d'Alene, ID starting at 6:00 PM on Dec. 6.. It will be a no host beverage and dinner but appetizers will be provided. Send your dog photos to Michaëlle and any AKC awards your dog has received to Darlene by Nov. 14.



BREED PROFILE: The Bearded Collie

KEITH SANDE



As one of the United Kingdom's oldest breeds, the Bearded Collie managed to avoid dying off due to its recognized superiority at its job: the herding dog.

While Europe was ravaged by World War I, the practice of dog shows understandably dropped off, meaning that many kennels closed or suspended operations. If not for demand by Peebleshire shepherds and drovers, who understood the Bearded Collies skill as a herding breed, the Bearded Collie might not be around today.

The Bearded Collie is the AKC recognized name of the breed, but this canine has also been referred to as the Highland Collie, Mountain Collie, and even the Hairy Mou'ed Collie. Trainers and breeders lovingly call the dogs "Beardies" for short. The breed, being a staple of herdsman rather than nobles, can be difficult to pin down an exact date of origin, but the earliest historic portrayal of the breed is of the Collie featured in portraits from the late 18th century.

The AKC Breed Standard classifies the Bearded Collie as a medium size breed, ranging in size from 20 to 22 inches tall at the shoulder, with a long and lean body. A trademark of the breed is its notably bright, inquisitive expression. The Bearded Collie's long, shaggy coat can be black, brown, blue, or fawn either with or without white markings. The coat color may lighten with age.

While requiring attentive grooming as a long haired breed, the Bearded Collie can make for a great family pet. As an active breed, the Bearded Collie needs regular exercise, but when loved and trained appropriately will prove to be an affectionate companion.

All information in this breed profile was gathered from the official websites of the American Kennel Club and the Bearded Collie Club of America respectively.



For further information about Bearded Collies, including a full breed standard and breeder contact information, visit www.akc.org and www.bcca.us

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EXCESSIVE PAW LICKING IN DOGS – IT MAY NOT BE ALLERGIES

By: Dr. Peter Dobias, DVM

For any practicing veterinarian, paw licking and chewing is a very common complaint and often, even with holistic approaches can be difficult to treat. Conventionally, this is considered an allergic response.

Most dogs are taken through a battery of tests, put on hypoallergenic and elimination diets, and repeated and long term antibiotics. Many end up on corticosteroids. Unfortunately, many of these dogs continue licking.

For years, I cringed every time I saw a dog that excessively licked his paws. I agree that allergies should be on the differential diagnosis list. However, we all know that many affected dogs improve only marginally when they are treated for allergies.

For the longest time, I tried different diets, homeopathy, herbal supplements and detox protocols, but the results were not as good as I hoped for. I asked myself if I was missing something important and started looking at these patients with fresh eyes.

LOOKING FOR NEUROLOGICAL

Then it dawned on me. Could it be that “paw licklers” paid attention to their feet because of an abnormal neurologic sensation or referred pain originating from the neck? I started to look closer at the patterns I was seeing, and began examining the neck and spine for discomfort, muscle spasm, inflammation and tightness.

Surprisingly, most of the patients that licked their front feet had signs of lower cervical inflammation and discomfort. The dogs that licked their forearms had muscle spasms and inflammation in the inter-scapular region. Those that were licking their hind feet often had signs of injury in the lumbar spine – the origin of nerves supplying the hind feet.

I also noticed that front paw licklers often pulled on the leash or their guardians used a collar attached to a retractable leash. The dogs with hind foot licking were often sprinters and ball retrievers, and frequently had signs of para-spinal muscle injuries and strain of the lumbar spine.

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Excessive Paw Licking in Dogs –

It May Not Be Allergies cont.

This made sense from an anatomical and neurological point of view. Nerve and energy meridian pathways are affected or “impinged” by tight muscles, collars or leash jerks.

Looking at the position of the collar itself, it is logical that it could cause neck and nerve injury in a dog that is prone to pulling. When it comes to dogs on retractable leashes, the spring of the leash develops a continuous pull that generates a degree of stress in the cervical region. In addition, when a dog gets to the end of the retractable leash, the sudden stop and jerk causes additional force.

Based on this observation, I started addressing the injuries and tightness I was observing. To my surprise, a large majority of these dogs recovered completely or improved significantly, depending on the severity of the injury and the chronicity of the condition.

ADDRESSING ROOT CAUSES THAT TRIGGER PAW LICKING

If you are interested in trying this approach, here is what I suggest. I assume your patient has already been examined, that blood work has been done, and he is being fed a wholesome natural diet and essential vitamins, minerals and Omega oils.

1. Ask the client to use a front clip harness such as Walk In Sync or similar to reduce stress on the cervical spine.
2. Never attach the leash to a collar, especially when a dog pulls frequently.
3. If your patient licks his hind feet, ask the client to prevent him from sprinting, jumping, leaping in the water, or retrieving balls for at least a month. This will reduce the muscle tightness that usually affects nerve and energy pathways to the hind feet.

4. Chiropractic, physiotherapy or osteopathic adjustment or therapy is an essential part of the treatment.

5. Ask your client not to play tug-of-war with the dog, or if they do, to let the rope or leash gently slide through their hands. Instruct them not to lift the dog in the air when tugging.

6. Encourage the client to feed a species appropriate diet and supplement the dog’s food with whole food-based supplements. I use SoulFood (organic multivitamin), GreenMin (plant-based mineral support), and Whole-Mega salmon oil.

7. If you suspect your patient’s liver has been stressed and needs to detox, consider Livton by Standard Process.

8. I also suggest Zyflamend, an all-natural turmeric-based anti-inflammatory. I have used it for more than four years in dogs, with great results, and have seen no evidence of side effects.

Using this treatment protocol, changes should be evident within one to eight weeks, depending on the severity of the case.

Editor’s note: I would be interested if any members have this problem and if their vet suggested this approach. Let us know.



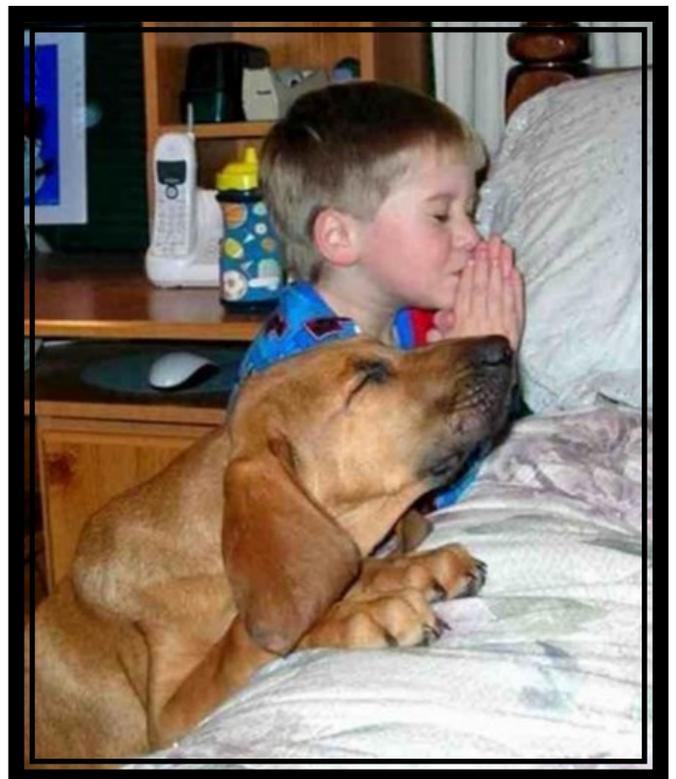
WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN DOG SPORTS

SUBMITTED BY MICHAELLE SANDE, SHOW CHAIR

Do you want to bond with your canine companion? Are looking for an activity to meet this need? While reading the Sport of Dogs , Michaelle shares this sensible approach as to what most seem to want in a sport.

1. It needs to be **FUN** for both handler and DOG.
2. It needs to be relatively **SAFE**.
3. It needs to be **FAIR**.
4. It needs to be **AFFORDABLE**.
5. It needs to be **ACCESSIBLE** for one and all, not just a privileged minority.
6. It needs to cut across lines of gender and age and athletic ability, another way of saying there needs to be many **LEVELS** within the sport or breed.
7. It needs to be **CHALLENGING** within the framework of the various levels.
8. It needs to include **EDUCATION** about all aspects of sport and dog care.
9. It must never compromise the well being of the **DOG**.

NAUGHTY OR NICE—SO MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR



SHOW

We still need sponsors for trophies. Check with Michaelle (msande@roadrunner.com) to see if what you want is still available.

Best in Show

Reserve Best in Show

Best Owner Handler in Show Breed Group Trophies

Group Trophies

(Logo Leads \$30 per group / per day)

Sporting • Hound • Working • Terrier Toys • Non-Sporting • Herding

Owner/Handler Group Trophies

(Logo Leads \$30 per group/per day)

Sporting • Hound • Working • Terrier Toys • Non-Sporting • Herding

4 – 6 Month Puppy Best Puppy in Show Puppy Groups

(bowl with treats \$10 per group/per day)

Sporting • Hound • Working • Terrier Toys • Non-Sporting • Herding

Toy for each entrant - \$50

Individual Breed Prizes

(Please send the Breed, Class and Trophy Description)

Junior Showmanship:

Best Junior in Show (\$20 per day)

Junior Classes (\$50 per day):

Novice Junior • Open Junior • Novice Intermediate • Open Intermediate • Novice Senior • Open Senior • Masters

Obedience: High Combined High In Trial

-Class Prizes: Novice A • Novice B Pre-Novice Graduate • Novice Open A Open B • Graduate Open • Pre-Open Utility A Utility • B Pre-Utility • Versatility

Rally:

Novice A • Novice B • Advanced A Advanced B • Excellent A • Excellent B

MEMBERSHIP DUES REMINDER

BY-LAWS SECTION 4

A membership will be considered as lapsed and automatically terminated if such members' dues remain unpaid ninety (90) days after the last day of October; however the Board may grant an additional sixty (60) days of grace to such delinquent members in meritorious cases. .

Coeur d'Alene Dog Fanciers * Annual Dues Notice & Renewal Form

Dues are: \$15 Individual \$25 Family

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

Email _____ Breed _____

Mail to:

Darlene Rautio, CDADF Treasurer

1759 E Garwood Rd

Hayden, ID 83835

The Purpose of the Coeur d'Alene Dog Fanciers:

- **To further the advancement of all breeds of pure-bred and mixed breed dogs.**
- **To conduct dog shows, obedience trials and sanctioned matches under the rules of the American Kennel Club.**
- **To bring together those persons interested in the training, care, breeding, exhibition, welfare and knowledge of dogs.**
- **To further any activities protecting dogs, dog breeders and dog**

REMINDER

If you use the building please remember to turn down the heat when you leave and lock the door.

Thank you!