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It’s hard to believe it’s almost time for the 2019 Collie Club of America National Specialty show in Peoria, IL. The Collie Health Foundation is planning to host a couple of health clinics and have other genetic test kits available to hand out. We will be holding our annual dinner and live auction with Dr. Nancy Kelso as our speaker. We will be running silent auctions most days. This will only happen if we see a lot of our smiling volunteers again to man our events!

We are pleased to announce another Martha E. Hoffman CHIC DNA Banking Clinic. This will be run again by Nancy Kelso, DVM. We hope to have enough supplies and volunteers to meet most everyone’s needs. We would ask that senior Collies over 7 years old, and any Collies with health issues get banked first. Remember there is no cost to you. This project is part of what will help preserve the Collie breed.

For the first time, CHF will hold a collection clinic for the Optimal Selection™ Canine Genetic panel. This will replace the MDR1 collection clinic from years past. Our top team of David Hansen, DVM and Steve Johns will be pairing up to help you get swabs done on your dogs. They will have information available on this test at their tables. MARS Wisdom Health’s Dr. Katie Lytle will be giving everyone a discount price for this test at this year’s National. If you add on the hefty rebate that the CHF Board voted to allow this year, it’s a win, win, situation for all of us!

Our friends at OptiGen will again have kits available for you to take home and test your Collies for PRA and DMS. We have worked so closely with them for so many years, they are as big a supporter of CHF as we are of OptiGen, now part of MARS.

This year’s seminar given by the CHF Grant Chair, Nancy Kelso, DVM, is on understanding hip and elbow dysplasia and how to register with the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals and PennHIP. Seeing an overwhelming increase in cases of hip dysplasia over this past year should concern everyone who loves Collies. Dr. Kelso will be speaking during the cocktail hour from 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM. We will be taping this seminar to add to the CHF YouTube channel.

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The annual dinner and live auction will be filled with fun and excitement. We were able to provide a sit-down dinner with enough choices to make everyone happy! You can read more about this and learn about some of the wonderful items we will be auctioning off in this newsletter on page 3, 4 and 24.

Get ready for the exciting silent auctions we will be having most days. It never surprises me to see some wonderful items, that have been donated by some of our members, go to loving new homes!

- Robette

**Report on Rebates**

From January 1 through December 31, 2018, CHF has issued rebates in the amount of $2,250 for CEA tests, $500 for CN (Gray Collie or Canine Cyclic Neutropenia) tests, $23,504.75 for DMS tests, $3,000 for MDR1 tests, and $5,150 for PRA tests. Keep up the good work. Let’s continue to make a difference through health testing!

*****Rebate requests should be sent to Kate Long at assistanttreas@colliehealth.org*****
Collie Health Foundation, Inc.
2019 Cocktail Hour with Speaker, Dinner and Live Auction
March 28, 2019
6:00 PM - ????

Peoria Civic Center – Rooms 221 & 222
201 Southwest Jefferson Ave
Peoria, IL 61602

It’s time again for the Foundation’s annual dinner and live auction. This year, we are pleased to have a sit-down dinner. Make it a point to attend a fun-filled informative evening with a chance to buy that one-of-a-kind prized piece of Collie memorabilia or artwork. We never know who has more fun, our auctioneers, Dr. David Hansen and Bob Kelly, our “Vannas”, or the audience! We promise if you come once, you’ll join us again and again.

Cocktails Cash Bar – 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Presenter, Dr. Nancy Kelso, DVM & CHF Grants Chair
Dr. Kelso will present information on hip and elbow dysplasia and education on using OFA and PennHIP

DINNER MENU
All Dinners come with House Salad with Choice of Dressing (Ranch or French)
Rolls and Butter
Iced Water, Iced Tea, & Coffee
Tuxedo Truffle Mousse Cake

ENTREES
Beef Blue Plated Dinner - $47
Seared Beef Filet with Red Wine Demi-Glace topped with Blue Cheese
Herb Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Green Beans Almandine

Coq au Vin Plated Dinner - $40
Airline Chicken Breast in Brandy & Red Wine with Pearl Onions, Mushrooms, & Bacon
Twice Baked Potatoes
Steamed Green Beans

Vegetarian (Vegan) Plated Dinner - $37
Avocado & Sweet Potato Tombale
Steamed Green Beans

Our website www.colliehealth.org will have additional information. Deadline for reservations is March 20, 2019. Dinner reservations may be purchased online or by mailing a check payable to CHF to Krista Hansen:
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In the 2019 night auction in Peoria, we have a number of items from Wickmere Collies donated by Shelley and Ron Roos in loving memory of their parents. You will have the opportunity to be the winner bidder on artwork featuring Bobbee’s Sweeper and Rapunzel as well as other art and collectibles from George and Bobbee’s collection. Some of the special items include:

- Sheridan Silverplated 6 piece Coffee/Tea Service with an accompanying photograph of Shelley & “Sweeper” winning BIS at the 1973 Tampa Bay Kennel Club Show. Dr. Greathouse is the judge.

A special thank you to Gayle Kaye for providing us with the following history of Wickmere Collies:

Wickmere Collies was a family affair, starting with George and Bobbee, and included their two children, Shelley and Ron Roos. In the beginning years, thanks to their nomadic lifestyle (compliments of the military), they were forced to relocate many times (including to England), forcing them to start over several times in dogs. The first 15 years of Collie involvement was spent listening and learning and it took 13 years to produce their first champion! It wasn’t until 1967 that they finally had a permanent home with enough acreage and proper facilities to really breed dogs. They were influenced and mentored by some of the best names in Collies - Isabelle Butler of Kinmont Collies, Florence Cummings of Arrowhill and Steve Field of Parader fame.

Their foundation bitch, Kinmont Kachina, came from Kinmont Kennels. Unfortunately, Kachina had to be placed on lease when they relocated to England. Following their return to the states, they tried to pick up the pieces, but Kachina had met with a tragic accident. Another foundation bitch, Wesbara Ventura, was acquired while attending an Iowa Collie Club meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Crosley’s Wesbara Kennels. Ventura produced Wickmere Wynken and in 1961 Wynken was bred to Ch. Merrie Oaks Midnite Star and the first Wickmere champion, Wickmere Reveille, was born. The leasing of Ch. Merrie Oaks Midnite Star brought everything together. By the time he arrived at Wickmere he had already sired 8 champions and was on his way to a total of 13. The Roos’ were on their way to becoming one of the top Collie kennels in the country during the 1960s, 1970s, 1980s up until Bobbee’s death in 1993. Wickmere Collies became known for structure and movement, wonderful coats, great temperament and heads and expression.

The Roos’ were masters at utilizing the stud fee puppy-back and some of their best dogs came by this means. Over the years there were specialty wins, group wins, Best in Shows and CCA National wins. Altogether, Wickmere was the owner or breeder of more than 25 champions in sable, tri and blue. These included, Ch’s Wickmere War Dance, Battle Chief, Silver Bullet, Tear Drops, Golden Chimes, Anniversary Waltz, Wedding Bell, Branding Iron and their greatest winner, Ch. Wickmere Chimney Sweep. Sweeper won BOB at the 1972 National Specialty under judge Steve Field and he was also their best sire with 17 champions. One of Bobbee’s personal favorites was the Best in Show winning bitch, Ch. Wickmere Rapunzel!

The Wickmere contributions to the Collie gene pool are many and varied and reach out into all areas of the country. If you look back far enough into today’s pedigrees, you will find many Wickmore dogs and bitches. Perhaps just as important though, was Bobbee’s relentless and uniring learning, education and her willingness to share it. Not only did she do extensive research and study on reproduction (particularly in the area of stud dogs), but also, she did extensive work in the areas of nutrition and feeding. She wrote countless articles, magazine columns and a highly respected book “Collie Concept.” Additionally, she lectured, and she taught and was known far and wide for her Collie Skull presentation, that she inherited from Dot Gerth.

The Roos family will long be remembered for their many years of dedication and service to the Collie!
Will YOU make a difference at the National???

Can you give us a couple of hours of your time? No experience or talent needed – just a smiling face and willingness to contribute to a great cause. Would you like to become a Corporator someday? We’d love to see new faces this year and meet new people because new faces becoming involved would make a world of difference for all! Contact a volunteer coordinator to offer help or ask questions. If you are already a Corporator, we need for each of you to commit a small amount of time to help in one of the areas listed below. You don’t need to give us a time or day yet, but we need to get an idea of how many people will be volunteering this year. Remember, bring a friend, member or not, with you and show them a little about what CHF is about. Come and join the fun! Volunteer Coordinator, Gerrie Oliver has on good authority there may be chocolates, candy, or even Peeps available for the workers!

Please contact our volunteer coordinators, Gerrie Oliver or Pati Merrill, and let them know which area you would like to volunteer for a couple of hours in Peoria:

Gerrie Oliver – olivergerrie@gmail.com – (201) 913-4539
Pati Merrill – patimer@aol.com – (904) 476-1114

Areas Where Volunteers are Needed

Optimal Selection™ Collection Clinic: (Wed. – Fri./maybe Sat. morning)
- Help people sign in on computers to register their Collies
- Help hold the dogs while swabs are being collected
- We need a volunteer to help take payments from CHF members. We will be able to take credit cards, checks and cash. This will be for the difference between the cost of the test and the rebate CHF gives to our members.

DNA Banking Clinic: (Wed. – Fri./maybe Sat. morning)
- Veterinarians, Vet Techs and others that are qualified to draw blood
- People experienced in holding dogs
- People to check in dogs and make appointments
- Help owners and handlers with filling in application and health surveys
- Help with registering dogs and keeping lists on computer
- Help bagging CHIC banking application and the CHIC and CHF health surveys
- Help in handling samples and paperwork to keep everything organized
Silent Auction: (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday daily)
- Monday – Set up – Sort through boxes separate night auction items and move night auctions items to upstairs room
- Set Up – writing cards pulling out items etc.
- Collect cards and money at end of each auction
- Remain until items have all been picked up
- Clean up on Saturday

Dinner Tickets: (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday)
- Check off and hand out dinner tickets for Thursday night at the Membership table

Promotional Item Sales: (daily starting on Tuesday)
- Set up – learn about items for sale and how to keep an inventory
- Learn how to use credit card app

Membership:
- Relieve Gail Currie and Katrina Warsick – learn about what they do

Dinner and Night Auction: (Thursday night)
- Set up – write numbers on place cards, items on note cards
- Vanna’s and Spotters
- Herd buyers to the right line to pay
- Clean Up

Sounds like a lot because it is a lot! But, we can only do all we do because of our volunteers.
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Don’t forget that Collie Health Foundation members get a $90 rebate (or $110 w/ CEA)!

Optimal Selection™ includes:

- **MDR1** – MultiDrug Resistance (Licensed by Washington State University)
- **CCN** – Canine Cyclic Neutropenia – Grey Collie
- **DM** – Degenerative Myelopathy
- **CEA** – OptiGen® Collie Eye Anomaly (for a small add-on fee)
- Coat Traits – including **Length** (Rough-factored Smooth)
- Color Traits – Color and Patterns including **Merle**
- **GENETIC DIVERSITY** – “The Breeders Tool Box” – help preserve the breed!

To purchase DMS and rcd2, please order those directly from OptiGen using **CHF19REF** to get a 25% discount

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Optimal Selection Panel Testing Costs at the National!

CHF Members, if you test your dog(s) at this year’s National in Peoria, the cost will already incorporate the CHF rebates at the time of purchase! Your cost will be the difference in the fee, minus the rebate as follows:

Optimal Selection panel: $129.99 - $15 off = $114.99 (during the National Specialty)
Owner wants Optimal Selection panel only: $114.99 - $90 rebate = $24.99 to CHF
Owner wants Optimal Selection panel and CEA: $114.99 + $25 (CEA add on) - $110 rebate = $29.99 to CHF

Payment by cash, check, credit card, or PayPal

Grant Updates!

Andrea Fiumefreddo, MS, AKC CHF Programs Director, has provided progress reports on several AKC CHF grants the Collie Health Foundation has helped to fund:

Grant 01780: Defining the Mechanism by Which Ticks Locate Dogs in Order to Better Prevent Disease Transmission
Principal Investigator: Emma Weeks, PhD; Research Institution: University of Florida
Grant Amount: $104,867.31

Original Project Description:
The brown dog tick (BDT) is common across the U.S. and is the most widely distributed tick in the world. BDT's carry and transmit the pathogens that cause debilitating diseases such as canine ehrlichiosis and babesiosis. Prevention of these diseases is accomplished through tick control. BDT's can complete their entire life cycle indoors, making management difficult. Records of infestations are increasing and unpublished data indicates that a high level of pesticide resistance is present in domestic populations. Consequently once introduced, these ticks are particularly hard to eradicate and as one female tick may lay 5,000 eggs, the problem soon gets out-of-hand. Pesticide resistance leads to aggressive treatment regimes, which in turn, lead to increased exposure of humans and pets to chemical residues. Alternatives to pesticides are needed. Studies have shown that BDT’s are attracted to dog odor, a blend of volatile chemicals used by ticks to find a blood meal. In this study, Dr. Weeks will identify the chemicals BDT's use to locate a dog. This will enable manipulation of tick behavior thereby facilitating management and reducing the need for extensive use of pesticides. Improved tick control without the need for increased environmental pesticide applications will improve the quality of life for dogs and their owners.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:
The brown dog tick (BDT) is common across the US and the most widely distributed tick in the world. BDT’s are capable vectors of pathogens that cause canine ehrlichiosis and babesiosis as well as other disease agents. Prevention of these diseases is accomplished through tick control. BDT’s can complete their entire life cycle indoors, making management difficult. Records of infestations are increasing and unpublished data indicates that a high level of acaricide resistance is present in domestic populations. Consequently once introduced, these ticks are particularly hard to eradicate and as one female tick may lay 5,000 eggs, the problem soon gets out-of-hand. Acaricide resistance leads to aggressive treatment regimes, which in turn, leads to increased exposure of humans and pets to acaricide residues. Alternatives to pesticide applications are needed. Studies have shown that BDT’s are attracted to dog odor, a blend of volatile chemicals used by ticks to find a blood meal. Identification of the chemicals BDT’s use to locate a dog (semiochemicals) would enable manipulation of tick behavior thereby facilitating management and reducing the need for extensive use of acaricides. Improved tick control without the need for increased acaricide applications will improve the quality of life for dogs and their owners or handlers. Work will be accomplished through four successive objectives to 1) collect dog odor, 2) identify chemicals that...
ticks can detect, 3) test chemicals for tick attraction and ultimately 4) evaluate efficacy of an attractant-based tick trap.

For the first objective, the collection of dog odor, all animals have been identified and the samples have been collected and analyzed by chromatographic techniques. Furthermore the chemicals have been identified tentatively by mass spectrometry. For the second objectives the electrophysiological techniques have been established and ten ticks have been tested against each dog breed sample plus a mixed sample of all dog breeds (Total 60 ticks). Comparisons between the electrophysiological responses by breed have been made and those peaks producing consistent responses in tick sensory organs have been identified. For the third objectives the behavioral assay has been established. Attraction has been demonstrated to whole dog hair samples and positive controls. Further studies will test the electrophysiologically active chemicals in the behavioral bioassay to determine behavioral role and impact. The most attractive chemicals will be tested in a semi-field trapping system for potential use in a monitoring device.

Grant 01844: Treatment of Urinary Incontinence with Multipotent Muscle Cells: A Regenerative Medicine Approach to a Common Canine Health Problem
Principal Investigator: Shelly Vaden, DVM, PhD; Research Institution: North Carolina State University
Grant Amount: $116,184.24

Original Project Description:
Urinary incontinence affects more than 20% of spayed female dogs, with medium and large breeds more commonly affected. In the majority of the cases urinary incontinence is caused by dysfunction of the muscles controlling the urethral sphincter. This results in uncontrolled loss of urine and can lead to serious bladder and kidney infections, in addition to irritation and/or ulceration of the skin in contact with the urine. Treatment can include hormone therapy, drugs designed to strengthen the muscle tone of the urethral sphincter, collagen injections, or surgery. Recently, Dr. Vaden's lab has reported that injection of muscle progenitor cells into damaged urethral sphincters can restore normal function in dogs. The purpose of this project is to extend those observations and examine the usefulness of cultured muscle cells for the restoration of function of the urethral sphincter in dogs with naturally occurring urinary incontinence. The effects of the procedure will be determined by owner reported continence scoring, as well as urodynamic testing that will provide an objective measurement for how well the bladder, sphincters, and urethra are storing and releasing urine.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:
Aim 1. Effect of aging on isolation and expansion of muscle progenitor cells (MPCs). Muscle biopsy specimens have been collected from eight donor dogs of different ages and different body condition scores immediately post-mortem. Muscle progenitor cells (MPCs, also known as ‘satellite cells’) needed for the proposed injections are separated from the mature muscle cells. The MPCs are subsequently grown under sterile culture conditions and the time required to generate 100 million cells has been recorded depending on the age, body condition score, or muscle that the biopsy was collected from (trapezius, triceps, or semimembranous muscle).

Based off of the data collected so far, the required number of cells can be generated regardless of the age or muscle biopsied; however, dogs with a higher body condition score (i.e. higher percentage body fat) appear to take longer to generate the same number of cells. Once we have clinical efficacy outcome data from patients in the clinical trial, we will be able to further evaluate the effects of these different factors on muscle progenitor cell growth patterns. In addition to these factors, we will also be evaluating a variety of muscle cell markers via qPCR and immunofluorescence and comparing these markers to the ultimate clinical outcome of the patients to determine whether we can predict clinical outcome based off of the initial quality of the biopsy specimen.

Aim 2. Effect of surgical versus endoscopy-guided MPC injection for long-term correction of USMI. To date, 17 patients have been enrolled and treated; 2 dogs need to be excluded. All dogs had urinary incontinence at rest from between 8 months and 5 years duration that was not responsive to standard medical management. Of these
15 dogs, 80% have responded with improved continence, 13% had no response and 6% had worsening incontinence. None of the patients had any complications following the injection.

Grant 01986: Profiling the Metabolic and Lipid Imbalances that are Causative of Gallbladder Disease in Dogs
Principal Investigator: Jody Gookin, DVM, PhD; Research Institution: North Carolina State University
Grant Amount: $135,354.00

Original Project Description:
The gallbladder mucocele (GBM) is one of the most common, poorly understood and deadliest biliary diseases of dogs. A GBM develops when the gallbladder secretes abnormal mucus that eventually obstructs or ruptures the gallbladder. GBM formation afflicts all dogs, but especially Shetland Sheepdogs, Miniature Schnauzers and Cocker Spaniels, and in general, dogs with disorders of steroid hormone or lipid metabolism. By the time a diagnosis of GBM is made, emergency surgery to remove the gallbladder is often required. After surgery, only 22-50% of dogs survive to be discharged from the hospital. There is a critical need to determine why dogs form a GBM so we can prevent the high cost and lost lives of these dogs. Based on the breeds and diseases that predispose to GBM, Dr. Gookin hypothesizes these dogs have a unique disturbance in cholesterol or lipid metabolism. If the cause of this disturbance can be identified then the investigators will be able to understand why GBM form, develop tests for early diagnosis and design diets or drugs to prevent GBM formation.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:
The gallbladder mucocele is one of the most common, poorly understood and deadly biliary diseases of dogs. A mucocele develops when the gallbladder secretes abnormal mucus that eventually obstructs or ruptures the gallbladder. Gallbladder mucocele formation afflicts all dogs, but especially the Shetland sheepdog, Border Terrier, Cocker spaniel, Chihuahua, Pomeranian, Bichon Frise, Beagle, Miniature Schnauzer, Poodle, and others. Gallbladder mucocele formation is frequently diagnosed in association with disorders of steroid hormone or lipid metabolism. By the time a diagnosis of mucocele formation is made, emergency surgery to remove the gallbladder is often required. After surgery only 22-50% of dogs survive to be discharged from the hospital. There is a critical need to determine why dogs form gallbladder muoceles so that we can even begin to prevent the high cost and lost lives of these dogs. Based on the breeds and diseases that predispose to mucocele formation, we hypothesize these dogs have a unique disturbance in cholesterol or lipid metabolism. If we can find the cause of this disturbance we will be able to understand why muoceles form, develop tests for early diagnosis, and design diets or drugs to prevent mucocele formation. To localize this disturbance, we will examine the serum and bile of dogs with and without mucocele formation for differences in cholesterol and lipid metabolism using a technique called mass spectrometry. We have identified and enrolled 30 dogs with a mucocele and 30 control dogs that have met the stringent inclusion criteria. Study samples have undergone a major analysis of lipid and metabolic pathways. One manuscript is already published, one is under revision, and another is currently in preparation. We will concurrently examine the gallbladder epithelium of dogs with and without mucocele formation to determine the function of genes that are active in dogs that form a mucocele. Using a technique called RNA sequencing, we have currently obtained a list of these genes and are analyzing this data to determine what cellular mechanisms are responsible for the abnormal behavior of the gallbladder in dogs that form muoceles. Upon completion of these studies we expect to have located the mechanistic origin of mucocele formation. These results will then allow us to investigate specific molecular targets for prevention of mucocele formation.

Grant 02284-A: Lyme Disease in Dogs: Prevalence, Clinical Illness, and Prognosis
Principal Investigator: Jason Stull, VMD, PhD; Research Institution: The Ohio State University
Grant Amount: $14,148.00

Original Project Description:
Lyme disease (or Borreliosis) is a bacterial disease of dogs and humans that is transmitted by tick bites. In people, Lyme is the most common tick-transmitted disease in the US, with over 25,000 cases in 2014. While most
common in the northeastern coastal states and the upper Midwest, Lyme disease is moving into other regions of the U.S. and Canada. Dogs infected with Lyme disease rarely show signs of illness (typically lameness), but can be severe (e.g., kidney disease). Diagnosis, treatment and prevention of Lyme disease in dogs are complicated by limited research and conflicting professional guidance. Current practices may unnecessarily place dogs at risk for illness and negative outcomes. The investigators will follow a large group of dogs from different regions of the U.S. and Canada. During this period the investigators will determine how often healthy dogs test positive for Lyme disease (meaning they have been bitten by an infected tick) and identify how often they later develop a Lyme-related illness. The risks and benefits of management strategies for Lyme-positive dogs and obstacles to effective tick prevention will be determined to help clarify unmet pet owner education needs. These findings are likely to extend to better understanding of canine and human Lyme disease, and improve health outcomes. Collectively, this work will allow us to identify, define and improve upon best practices for prevention and control of Lyme disease in areas with different Lyme risks, ultimately improving the health of dogs and people.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:
Three US veterinary clinics across the gradient of Lyme endemicity along the East Coast (2 clinics in Maine, 1 in Western Pennsylvania) have participated in the study. Since June 2017 the three clinics have been collecting and providing to the study team data on all dogs tested with an antibody test for B. burgdorferi (including dog signalment, B. burgdorferi and co-pathogen results from current antibody test, and prior results for B. burgdorferi and co-pathogen screening). For two of the clinics, data collection ceased in July 2018, with testing data on 1,800 dogs (clinic 1) and 600 dogs (clinic 2) provided to the study team. Data collection for the third clinic was closed on December 31, 2018, with data on 2,400 dogs reported to the study team. These data (results for a total of 4,800 dogs) are now being analyzed to determine the seroprevalence of B. burgdorferi in dogs living in regions of the US with varying levels of infected-tick exposure risk and to identify important factors associated with dogs testing positive for B. burgdorferi. Approximately 11% of these dogs have had a current positive B. burgdorferi result, of which 6% were also positive for Ehrlichia and 18% positive for Anaplasma. These data are consistent with the study team’s expectations.

At the time of testing, 2 of the clinics have also been enrolling owners of test-positive and test-negative dogs into the survey component of the study. To-date, over 400 dog owners have completed the initial survey (~25% of which had a dog with a current B. burgdorferi-positive test). This proportion of positive dogs is as planned.

After completion of the initial survey, dog owners are invited to take additional surveys 3 and 6 months later (to assess for dogs’ clinical signs and owners’ changes in tick prevention practices). To-date, over 180 and 100 dog-owners have completed the 3- and 6-month follow-up surveys, respectively.

Grant 02323: Efficacy of Cannabidiol (CBD) for the Treatment of Canine Epilepsy
Principal Investigator: Stephanie McGrath, DVM, MS; Research Institution: Colorado State University
Grant Amount: $356,022.00

Original Project Description:
Epilepsy is the most common neurologic condition in dogs. Approximately 20-30% of dogs receiving standard therapy remain uncontrolled for their seizures. Additionally, the side effects of the antiepileptic drugs (AED) are often unacceptable. Thus, there is a need for an AED that is efficacious with minimal side effects. Cannabidiol (CBD), a prominent non-psychotropic component of the Cannabis sativa plant, has been shown to have anti-convulsant properties. While CBD offers promise as a treatment for canine epilepsy, controlled studies are needed to prove its effectiveness. In this randomized, double-blinded, placebo-controlled, crossover clinical trial, client-owned dogs with uncontrolled epilepsy will be enrolled following a full seizure evaluation, including bloodwork and magnetic resonance imaging. The canine patients will first receive either a placebo or CBD in addition to their standard AED protocol and then the opposite drug in this crossover designed study. Seizure frequency and medication side effects will be monitored by owners using a seizure log and questionnaire. Regular CBD plasma concentrations, routine bloodwork and serial physical examinations will be monitored by the investigator. The primary goal of the study is to determine the efficacy of CBD in the treatment of canine
epilepsy. If CBD is effective in decreasing seizure frequency, it has the potential to improve the quality and length of life for dogs with uncontrolled epilepsy, and add a much needed tool for veterinarians in the treatment of canine epilepsy.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:
The preparations for the CBD epilepsy study were started in December 2018, including hiring a full-time research assistant and part-time work/study student, creating all of the study documents necessary for the trial, and creating a newsletter/announcement for Colorado veterinarians. We began enrolling patients for the study at the end of January 2018. We anticipated enrolling 20 patients per year; therefore, we are on track with 19 patients in 10 months. Additionally, we have started having outside clinics in Colorado help us in the enrollment process of the study. Local neurologists are conducting the study with CSU’s oversight at their hospitals and general veterinarians are helping with the recheck appointments and blood draws. Our study has gained a lot of press, which has helped generate interest in the study from pet owners and veterinarians. At this point in the study, we have not encountered any obstacles. No adverse effects have been noted. For the summer, we had been fortunate enough to be awarded a grant from the Canine Health Foundation for a summer research veterinary student. Katie Redd joined our team for the summer, which not only helped our workload but taught Katie valuable clinical trial skills.

Grant 02487: OX40 Checkpoint Molecule Targeted Antibodies for Cancer Immunotherapy in Dogs
Principal Investigator: Steven Dow, DVM PhD; Research Institution: Colorado State University, Department of Clinical Sciences
Grant Amount: $168,905.00

Original Project Description:
Checkpoint molecules play a key role in regulating T cell immunity against cancer (T cells are one type of immune cell called lymphocytes). Clinical trials of antibody therapeutics that target checkpoint molecules such as PD-1 in human oncology (e.g., Opdiva, Keytruda) have demonstrated remarkable results in inducing tumor regressions and cures, against a variety of different cancer types. This new era of cancer immunotherapy also has tremendous potential for treatment of cancer in dogs. The investigators will begin development of a second-generation immunotherapy targeting the canine checkpoint molecule OX40 (CD134). Development of the first generation PD-1 antibodies for canine oncology is already underway, and the PI’s laboratory has been involved in evaluating immune responses to these antibodies. Studies in rodent models indicate that targeting the OX40 checkpoint molecule may be more effective than PD-1 for cancer immunotherapy. The investigators will use antibodies generated in their lab against the canine OX40 checkpoint molecule to investigate its role in regulating cancer immunity in dogs, as a first step in advancing OX40 antibodies to clinical trials in dogs with cancer. In this project, they will characterize canine OX40 antibodies, determine which immune cells express OX40 in dogs, determine how OX40 antibodies activate effector T cells in dogs, and how these antibodies trigger immune activation in tumor tissues to help accelerate development of OX40 checkpoint molecule targeted antibodies as next generation cancer immunotherapeutics for dogs.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:
The studies to date have been focused on generating the necessary antibody reagents to conduct the proposed immunological studies, which are ultimately focused on generating a new type of cancer immunotherapy in dogs, targeting an immune checkpoint molecule known as OX40. Several candidate antibodies have now been generated. The antibodies are being used now to determine how T lymphocytes (key immune cells for eliminating cancers) regulate OX40 molecule expression following activation. Other studies underway are assessing how dog T lymphocytes respond to activation with OX40 antibodies, as these results are the key to selecting the most effective antibodies for eventual clinical trials in dogs with several different cancer types. The effects of OX40 antibodies on T cells in tumor tissue biopsies from dogs are also being evaluated as part of this functional screening process.
Welcome to the Family!

The Collie Health Foundation Welcomes the Following New Members

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Note: **indicates previous member…Welcome Back!

New Members – November 1, 2018 through February 20, 2019

Donations in Honor/Celebration/Memory/General Donations
November 1, 2018 – February 20, 2019

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- Fire & Safety Services family c/o David Russell
- Greater Orange Park Dog Club
- Loretta Allen
- Nancy & Bob Anstruther
- Patrick Bahr
- Sue Baldwin
- Janet Baynton
- Nadine Beckwith-Olson
- Emily Berkley
- Robin Borck Sturgis
- Cindi Bossart & The Sax Group
- Brian & Michele Brane
- Dr. William K. Brokken, M.D.
- Terry & Keineth Bunish
- Mary Lou Campbell
- Jacqueline Caruso
- Judith Cummings
- Penny & Ronald Dionne
- Babbi Dilbeck
- Mary Dritsas
- Jim Efron
- Dennis & Carol Elliott
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- In Memory of Cathy Squire
- Honoring the titles earned by Lydia Filzen’s dog Foxfire Pure Platinum NJP, OFP
- In Memory of Bob Boydson
- In Memory of GCHB Am GCH Cdn Tallywood Radioactive – Trace
- In Memory of CH Trimars Split Decision – Joe
- General Fund
- In Memory of Cathy Squire
- In Honor of Spectrum Touch Gold on her 14th Birthday
- In Celebration of Mary Hunter’s Birthday & wishing her a Merry Christmas
- In Memory of Marcus T. Weiller
- In Memory of Dorothy Schulman
- In Memory of Harland Evans, father of Yvonne Evans Wynn
- In Memory and honoring Mr. Larry Jung
- ‘To Thank Krissy Marshall for helping them learn about their collies’ Sunnybank heritage
- In Memory of Cathy Squire
- In Memory of Cathy Squire
- In Celebration of all my collies, past & present
- General Fund
- In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday
- In Memory of Ch Glen Hill As You Like It, Daisy
- In Memory of Sax, GCH Sylvan Argent Simply Irresistible
- In Memory of Cooper Hallberg, loved & missed by Lois & John Hallberg
- In Memory of Robert Myers, MD
- In Memory of Roz Durham
- In Memory of Larry Jung
- In Memory of Joyce Houser
- In Memory of Joyce Weinmann
- In Memory of Les Canavan
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Yvonne Evans-Wynn

In honor/celebration/memory of….continued

Yvonne Evans-Wynn

In Loving Memory of Nike – GCH DC Wynhaven’s Just Do It, CD, RA, HSA, HSAd, HXAd, HXAd, HSBd, HIBd, HXBd, AX, AXJ, XF, NJP, GV, VCX

Maria Facet

In Honor of Nancy Kelso & Prince

Diane Fanelli

In Memory of CH Shannon Valley Like A Song – Lyric

Debbie Franks

In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday

Dr. Joseph & Mrs. Pearl Friedman

In Memory of Cathy Squire

Deborah Gates

In Memory of Les Canavan

Angie Gillespie & Ann Sinclair


Caryn Godin

In Memory of Edy her collie wannabe & her first ever collie Logan

Evelyn Godown

In Memory of CH Roblyn Everything is Eventual

Bernice Goldstein

Honoring the accomplishments of CH Big Blu Crunch Bunch of Gold, UD, UD-C, TKA, BN, CGCP

Mary Griffith-Russell

In Celebration of Larkin

Michele Hall & Jeff Beadles

In Memory of Sailor and Gryphon

Pat Hanson

In Memory of Gays Boy McDuff

Harriette S. Hickle

In Memory of Overland Chasing the Blues with Champagne (Clipper)

Robert Hill

In Memory of his beloved wife Janet M. Hill

Janet Hitt

In Memory of Roz Durham

Susan Hopkins

In Memory of Deep River’s Chasing Shadows PT, RE, NA, NAJ,NAP, NJP,TN, CGC, VC

Jane Howells

With Thanks to my family & friends & my collies George & Wesley for their love & support for what has been a difficult year

Tony Hoyle

In Memory of Dorothy Schulman

Jennifer Hull

In Memory of Homer Hull

Dr. Glenn & Susan Hurley

In Memory of “Ike” West Point Step Up To The Line 7/27/08-10/29/18

Don & Leslie Jeszewski

In Memory of Dorothy Schulman

Robette Johns

In Honor of the members of the Greater Tampa Bay Collie Club

Jane Johnston

In Memory of Cathy Squire

Susan Joslin

In Memory of Beverly Dampf, mistress of Alteza Collies

Patty Kanan

In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday

Gayle Kaye

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In Memory of Freddie, a gentle soul, rest in peace

Jeanette Poling
In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday

Judy Porter
In Memory of Les Canavan

Frances Preston
In Honor of all the fine work Collie Health Foundation does

Sally Reavely
In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday

Nancy Reid
In Honor of Bobbie Fairbanks

Joyce Richter
In Memory of Phyllis Deacher of Sundather Collies

Mary & Rose Robischon & Diane Winsley
In Memory and respect of Leslie M. Canavan

Mary & Rose Robischon & Jillian Jackson

Dana Rodman
In Memory of Hilda Rickenbaugh

Rayne Rockwell
In Memory of Katie Did

Laura Rinard
In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday

Alison Rubendall
In Memory of Rosepoint Thoroughbred Fancy CGC, BN

John & Lily Russell
In Memory of Dr. Jaime Polit – missing you every day, you taught us to always keep trying

Theoni Salcedo
In Memory of Yassoo Edenrock's King of Kings H.I.C.

Theoni Salcedo
In Memory of Edenrock's Dark Angel

Karen Soeder
In Celebration of Robette Johns’ birthday

Carol Soranno
General Fund

Teresa Strait
In Memory of Dorothy Schulman

Cindy Stratton
In Honor of "Mackenzie" - Holmhaven Midnight Sun BN, RN, TKA, CGC, NW1, SF1, SOG, DOG, LIC, EN, CD, VN, SWN, SHDN, RATO, BPOX, VC

Carol Stone
In Memory of her collie Molly who she lost in May 2017

Norma Strangway
General Fund

Melinda & Duane Sunnarborg
In Memory of Roz Durham & Julie Ann Coleman

Mary Swierkos
In Memory of Rafe of Ratharryn, BN, RAE, NAP, NJP NFP

Linda Tefleski
In Memory of Les Canavan

Marj Toohey
In Memory of Edmars After Dark – Patrick

Kathryn Weare
In Memory of Cathy Squire

Bill & Elaine Will
In Memory of Cathy Squire

Joan M. Young
In Memory of Les Canavan
Celebrating Our Seniors!

November 1, 2018 through February 20, 2019

Jaye Athy
Ch Mandalay Some Like It Hot - Sparkle
DOB: 3/24/2006
Breeder/Owner: Jaye Athy

Rosemary George
BISS GCHS Lynloch Steele McDowall – Mick
DOB: 05/14/2007
Breeder: Robert E. Hawkins, Jr.
Owner: Rosemary George

Mary Lenertz
CH Kayloma’s Flash of Diamonds, CD, RN, - Andy
Breeder: Vicki Loucks
Owner: Mary Lenertz

Jeffery & Cathy Robb
Highcroft Sundance Kid CD, RE, CGC, FDC, ASCA RN-X, UKC RN - "Ki" (our beloved boy!)
DOB: 12/07/2007
Breeder: Leslie Jeszewski
Owner: Cathy Robb

Mary Swierkos
Rafe of Ratharryn – Rafe
DOB: 11/28/2006-10/08/2018
Breeder: Joan Kirkland
Owner: Mary Swierkos

Collie Health Foundation

Statement of Financial Position

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## Collie Health Foundation
### Statement of Activities
#### Accrual Basis

January through December 2018

### Income

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Sunnybank, Home of Lad

August 17 & 18, 2019
The 23rd Annual Gathering at Sunnybank
381 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470

SUNNYBANK DAY SATURDAY

SUNNYBANK WALKING TOUR
SUNNYBANK TALKS
CANINE GOOD CITIZEN TEST
THERAPY DOG CERTIFICATION
RESCUE PARADE

COLLIE DAY SUNDAY

VIRTUES MATCH
THE GATHERING JUNIORS MATCH
LAD MEMORIAL MATCH

Banquet Dinner @ Portobello’s Restaurant
Saturday, August 17th, 155 Ramapo Valley Road, Oakland, NJ
$38 Advance Reservations or $48 at Door ◇ Send Check Payable to “CHF” to Gerrie by 8/10

HOTELS

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS, 303 Union Ave, Haskell, NJ 07420
Rate $109 Double Room Fri/Sat/Sun, Code 6S1, No Dogs - Call 973-839-4405 or www.hiexpress.com/haskellnj

HILTON GARDEN INN, 15 Nevins Road, Wayne NJ 07470 Call 973-878-1007
Standard King $125; Standard Double Queens $125, No Pets - http://group.hiltongardeninn.com/colliehealthfoundation

RESIDENCE INN, 30 Nevins Road, Wayne NJ 07470 Call 973-872-7100
One Bedroom Suite $139; Studio Suite $139; Two Bedroom Suite $239 - Hot Breakfast Buffet Included
$150 Non-Refundable Pet Deposit; Maximum 60 lbs & 2 Pets per Suite www.residenceinnwayne.com

WATCH THE CHF WEBSITE FOR UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION & EASY LINKS FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS
www.colliehealth.org

FMI: Gerrie Oliver, 60 Columbus Avenue, Closter, NJ 07624 - (201) 768-1282 - olivergerrie@gmail.com
RESCUE PARADE AT SUNNYBANK – ENTRY FORM
SATURDAY – August 17, 2019 @ 1:00 p.m.

Dog's Name________________________________________________________________________________________

Their Journey: ______________________________________________________________________________________
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Lovingly Owned By - Your Name:________________________________________________________________________

Address____________________________________________________________________________________________

Also, if you have a rescued purebred rough or smooth collie who is still with us but cannot make it to the parade this year he/she can still be honored by filling out this form and INCLUDING a photograph – the photo can be any size but the larger the better.

$5.00 Per Entry – Total Amount Enclosed: $_________________

Please make your check payable to Collie Health Foundation “CHF”.

Please mail by August 10th and Send To: Karyn Hahn, CRNNJ, 119 Edward Drive, Ringwood, NJ 07456

FMI: Karyn at 201-370-4532 or thehahns@optonline.net

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CH Wickmere Chimney Sweep

CH Wickmere Rapunzel

2019 Night Auction Items