From the President, Gerrie Oliver
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Phone: 201-768-1282/Email: gerrieoliver@hotmail.com

It makes me a bit sad to see that the warm summer days and The Gathering are past. It was a very special weekend with traditional walking tours, Terhune panelists, a Rally demonstration, Collie Memorial, and the Virtues and Lad Matches. Great people, great dogs, great memories! But you can still enjoy the fun of being there through the stories of two visitors with very different perspectives and enjoy the wonderful photos that captured the spirit of Sunnybank at the “Fabulous Females” celebration on the pages inside.

This year I had the pleasure of awarding the second CHF Noah award to a very special lady – Les Canavan. A Charter member of the Collie Club of Long Island, a member of the Quarter Century Club, a past CCA Officer, and a Right Stuff award winner in 2010, but more importantly, a great friend of CHF. Les has hosted the Virtues Match since 2006 and has artfully guided famed guest judges to share their knowledge with us to help understand the wonderful collie virtues. Thank you and congratulations, Les!
Another great pleasure was the opportunity to introduce special guest, Samantha Wright, Program Manager of AKC’s Canine Health Foundation. As you know, CHF recently announced another partnership with AKC/CHF to support the Seizure Initiative at the $50,000 level. It was an honor to have Samantha join us and provide highlights of the Canine Health Foundation’s work.

Looking ahead, membership renewals will be mailed out soon and the benefits of membership have never been better. Once again CHF has demonstrated its commitment to its members by continuing rebates for testing PRA, CEA, MDR-1 and canine cyclic neutropenia, with no limit on the number of collies, through 12/31/15.

In addition the Board recently approved a $19,726 grant to Dr. Mealey of Washington State University to develop a cell culture based method of screening drugs to determine whether or not they are P-gp substrates. The proposed screening method will improve drug safety for Collies as well as other breeds known to harbor the MDR1 mutation.

The Foundation is dedicated to providing opportunities for its members to ensure healthy collies for future generations.

Thanks for everything you do to help us grow!

- Gerrie
What are you giving for Christmas this year?

Logo Pin Brush $15.00 each

CHF Ornament $12.00 each

Mini Cutting Board $15.00 each

Ceramic Coffee Cup $6.00 each

Tablet Cover $10.00 each

Go online at Colliehealth.org for more products and to place orders

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Grrrrrl Power!

18th Annual Gathering at Sunnybank August 16 & 17, 2014

Editor’s Note: For a little something different this year, I asked for volunteers to write a short article about their experiences at The Gathering to add a new perspective to the usual report. Serendipitously, one article was written by someone visiting Sunnybank for the first time. The other author is a veteran of The Gathering. I hope you enjoy the following stories.

Impressions of Sunnybank 2014

Article and Pictures by Chuck Heubach

The first trip to The Gathering was a much anticipated event. As a professional dogographer, I hoped to interpret The Place, the dogs, and the weekend. As a Collie enthusiast, I was very excited to meet the guests!

Leaving the city behind, I traveled to Wayne NJ, and excitedly turned onto Terhune Drive. As the famous stone wall of The Place came into view, I involuntarily gasped and pulled to the side of the road. A dream come true, I had arrived at Sunnybank!

Sunnybank proved to be both a physical place and a metaphysical place. It's lawns and trees and lake and shore are like many places I have been in my native Minnesota. Yet here an overwhelming sense of history permeates the senses, and brings one breathless back to the days of greatness when a self described ordinary man was inspired to write extraordinary and timeless words, to be friend, advocate, and breeder of this amazingly beautiful, loyal, and worthwhile canine, the Collie.

I was early and nearly alone in the park, and it was very, very quiet. I walked to visit Lad and Bruce and Jean, then Champion Rock, the winter barn and the lakeside graves, I visited the gazebo, the orchard, and back to the Evening Lookout. Memories of the great scenes of literature came alive here, on these very grounds the great Sunnybank line of Collies originated. Here they lived and loved and inspired and thrived, and here they died and were buried. And here this weekend, and forever, their legend would live on.

Over the weekend, Collie folk came and went, bringing their lovely dogs of many breeds. I candidly photographed them all. Although I arrived alone and knew no one in person, it was clear that people here do know each other, were very glad to see each other again, and also embraced the newcomers. It was a glorious yet respectful two day party, full of history, fundraising, laughter, mourning, and competitions.
At the Sunday memorial I found myself awash in grief for these people and their canine companions now departed. I arrived knowing no one but left as family. Collie people are the best!

But it was the land and the trees and the dogs, the sunrises and sunsets, that thrilled me the most. Relishing the ample opportunities to enjoy time alone at The Place I imagined The Master and The Mistress walking amidst a swirl of Collies, drinking in the beauty of their home. I felt their proximity just as others said that I might. I took time to read The Master's stories right where they were written, looking at the very same places that he described. The wind whispered to me. I felt chills. My pilgrimage was complete. I was truly, finally, at The Place.

It was Monday afternoon. Everyone had left, and I was once again alone. It was now my turn to leave, and I walked the park one last time. I washed each memorial stone, stole a small stone, and kissed the sweet earth of Sunnybank. "Until we meet again." Though I live a thousand miles away, Sunnybank is now a part of me.
We’ve been attending the Gathering of the Collies for 13 years now. Our ancient one, Molly, is on the cusp of turning 14 and is having some mobility and health issues. Our “baby” collie, Danci, will be 11 years old in February and is carrying on with Therapy Dog Int’l. visits and they both (I hope) are handing down their wisdom to their recently acquired little sheltie brother, Sonny. This past Gathering was by far the most poignant, the most melancholy (no pun intended) Gathering so far. As Molly, my Agility Master becomes more and more infirm, I can’t help but feel the sharp pain of loss and can’t help but think this may be Molly’s last Gathering. When we arrived this year, we walked to the tent to take part in the auction. We hadn’t been at Sunnybank 5 minutes, when Molly suddenly was having a hard time walking. It turned out to be a cramp in her spine which was alleviated later with massage. Many people showed concern and love for this old girl. Folks approaching to ask what was wrong got me bursting into tears. Thus began our Saturday. Now on the Memorial Gathering weekends, Saturday is the “fun” day- there are demonstrations, puppies, sharing of memories, telling of stories, tours, etc. As I ran into my “collie peeps”, friends we’ve known for 14 years now thru our love of collies, I would fall into their arms weeping. When they asked why, I’d just point to Molly and then they would also burst into tears. Many “Gatherers” were in tears this year. Not just in empathy with me and my old girlie, but many were thinking about dear Lad and abandoned collies. There was the melancholy memorial coming up the next day with bagpiper playing mournfully on the hillside while the names of our dear departed chums were read out loud and their name cards placed in the ground. All around, although being together in collie camaraderie is a wonderful feeling of joyful celebration of our beloved breed….emotions were running very high at this Gathering. Thank goodness we have each other to sound off to – thank goodness we have these magnificently empathetic collies to hold onto and love. We are so blessed to know each other and this breed. The sad undertone dissipated once the Memorial was over and more puppies arrived and we went back to loving our dogs, celebrating the “now” with our collies, our pals and most of all, our beloved “Place” which allows us each year to Gather and celebrate in a magical place filled with collie spirits and we’re sure, the spirits of the Master and Mistress of Sunnybank as well. Thank you to the Terhunes for creating this magical
mecca for collie lovers everywhere and for Wayne, NJ for keeping it so pristine. Having the support and love of so many as our old dogs pass and new dogs take over our hearts is something so special, it’s hard to describe in mere words. It’s something we feel, deep inside and will cherish forever.

![Ranger Bob and dogs]

**Ranger Bob Retires!**

CHF and CCNNJ were delighted to host a retirement celebration for Park Ranger Bob Morgenfruh on Sunday, October 26th at Sunnybank. Ranger Bob, along with Ranger Barry Bogert, have attended The Gatherings since 2007. Their experience and knowledge of the park helps them to organize traffic and parking. They know the pattern of events and regular visitors look forward to seeing their friendly faces each August. Ranger Bob will be missed!
It wouldn’t be *The Gathering* without the famous Virtues Match, which provides a wonderful opportunity to learn about your dog’s best virtue, the Juniors Match, and the Lad of Sunnybank Memorial Match

**Virtues Match Results**
Moderated by Royal Rock’s Leslie Canavan  
Judges: Joan Kirkland, Kirkhaven; Lee Runnels, Kimberee; Marianne Sullivan, Millnock

**Best Overall/Best Front** - Bunnie by Ch. Alfenloch Countryview Starpower x Ch. Milas Love At Sunrise bred by Kristen Mulligan, Lynn Butler, Jennifer Mulligan, Lotta Hedman, owned by Kristen & Jennifer Mulligan

**Best Rear** - Colwick Maui Madness by Ch. Camloch Sophistication x Long Acre It Had To Be Me owned by Amanda MacLeod, breeder n/a

**Best General Appearance** - Katie by TC Riverrun Wyndham's Imagine That x Riverrun Dare To Dream bred by Mary Jackson & Michelle Shoemaker, owned by Michelle Shoemaker

**Best Expression** - Emma - by Ch. Fantasy's Finding Fame x Ch. Fantasy's Party On bred/owned by Debbie Holland

**Best Profile** - Layla by Ch. Rockledge Lochlyn Relentless x Alfenloch Cabriolet bred/owned by Genee Foulkes & Sylvia Gorup

**Best Skull** - Fender by Ch. Rockledge Lochlyn Relentless x Alfenloch Cabriolet, bred/owned by Genee Foulkes & Sylvia Gorup

**Best Muzzle** - Morgan by Ch. Rockledge Lochlyn Relentless x Riverrun Galatean Dream Time bred/owned by Mary Jackson & Mary Robischon

**Best Side Gait** - Autumn by GCh. Gateside Kiss The Sky At Greyfriar x Tir Na N’Og Mysts of Avalon, bred by Diane Eramo & Erin Blaisure & Denise Perkovich, owned by Diane Eramo & Denise Perkovich

**Juniors Match Results**
Judge: Joan Kirkland, Kirkhaven

**Best Junior** - Molli Jason with McKenzie

**Lad of Sunnybank Memorial Match Results**
Judges: Dogs: Érin Blaisure, Tir Na N’Og; Bitches: Robette (Johns) Ehrbar, Rowbar

**Best in Match** - CJ by Ch. Fantasy's Finding Fame x Ch. Fantasy's Have Mercy bred/owned by Debbie Holland, now owned by Peg Vohr
The Collie Health Foundation
Welcomes the Following New Members

- Sue Baldwin, Trabuco Canyon, CA
- Julie Gau, Germantown, WI
- Linda Ayers Turner, Knorr**, Alaine & George Mack
- Patricia Rinebold, Harrisburg, PA
- Linda Vinciquerra, Staten Island, NY
- Eileen Bator, Columbia, MD
- Pat Hanson, Tarrytown, NY
- Marion Roy, Brick, NJ
- Lenore Vizzone, Belleville, NJ
- Kathleen Buck, Thompson Falls, MT
- Amy Hyland, Windham, ME
- Roy & Martha Mayne**, Manchester, MA
- Judy Schubert, Foxboro, MA
- Laura Weiss, Applegate, CA
- Diane Eramo, Scranton, PA
- Jennifer Johnson, Rye, NY
- Bobbie Riley, Campbell, CA
- Jennifer Sinclair, Cecilia, KY
- Janna Wilkins, Sophia, NC
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- Janna Wilkins, Sophia, NC

Note: **indicates previous member…Welcome Back!

New Members – July 1, 2014 through October 15, 2014

Donations in Honor/Celebration/Memory/General Donations
July 1, 2014 – October 15, 2014

Donor

- Southern California Collie Club
- P. Elena Geldkop
- Debra Loomis
- Dena Barcellona
- Orville & Becky Crowley
- Mason-Dixon Collie Club
- Noreen P. McBride
- Angela Morsa
- Stacy & Craig Smith
- Nancy McDonald
- Joani & Sami Berg
- Debbie Holland
- Gigi Smith
- Brandon Jochim
- Ruth Coates
- Collie Club of Kentucky, Inc.
- Lisa A. Mahoney
- Cdr. Thomas & Jeanette Poling
- Lenore Vizzone
- Danna French

In honor/celebration/memory of....

- Proceeds-Agility Trial Raffle
- In memory of Lynne Carol Dorsey
- In memory of Maestro
- In memory of Estelle Lynch
- In memory of Linden Lane Butterfly (Kitty)
- In memory of Dr. Art Pedersen
- Research on Bloat
- In memory of Estelle "Della" Lynch
- In memory of Estelle Lynch
- Happy 13th Birthday..CH Wayside Norma Jean
- In memory of Estelle Lynch Carpenter
- In Celebration of CH Wayside Norma Jean..Happy 13th Birthday
- In memory of Candy Wisnieski
- In Celebration of Chris Dungan's birthday
- Because I love the Breed...
- In Memory of Janet L. Leist
- In Celebration of our new CH Mach Highcroft 'n' Towsies Blueberry Icing MXS, MJS, OF, TZBZ
- In memory of all the dogs I've loved before; in celebration of Dr. Nancy Kelso as a personal thank you.
- In memory of our beloved Cookie Mozley. She will always be in our hearts. All our love, Cassie and Danna French.
MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS!

You know the Collie benefits when you join the Collie Health Foundation as your dues help fund health research. Indirectly you benefit when the dog you love is able to live a longer and healthier life because of genetic testing available to breeders or increased knowledge on how to prevent/treat disease or other health issues. But, did you know YOUR MEMBERSHIP OFFERS YOU A DIRECT BENEFIT in the form of rebates for select DNA tests? Thus far, in 2014, the Collie Health Foundation has rebated a total of $4,610 for tests including 19 PRA tests, 123 MDR1 tests, 12 CEA tests and 12 Canine Cyclic Neutropenia (Gray Collie Syndrome) tests. Since the inception of rebates in 2012, members have benefited from rebates for 51 CEA tests, 12 Canine Cyclic Neutropenia tests, 215 MDR1 tests, and 247 PRA tests for a total of $19,800 in rebates!

The Collie Health Foundation Board recently voted to extend the rebates for PRA, CEA, MDR1 and Cyclic Neutropenia through 2015. These rebates are available only to Collie Health Foundation members - a definite membership advantage! In the case of the PRA test, Optigen is still offering a discount as well.

Rebate of $50 per PRA test from Optigen - to be offered to CHF members for 2015, with no limits on the number of rebates per household. Optigen will continue their 25% discount on the PRA testing throughout 2015. Use the code, "CHF15REF" when ordering. The combined discount from Optigen and rebate from CHF, makes this test a DEAL!

Rebate of $50 per CEA test from Optigen - to be offered to CHF members for 2015, with no limits on the number of rebates per household.

Rebate of $20 per MDR-1 test from Washington State University - to be offered to CHF members for 2015, with no limits on the number of rebates per household.

Rebate of $50 per Canine Cyclic Neutropenia (Gray Collie Syndrome) test through either Health Gene or VetGen – to be offered to CHF members for 2015, with no limits on the number of rebates per household.

For your rebate(s) for any of these tests, submit your paid receipt(s) to the CHF Treasurer: Nancy McDonald – 2834 Cotton Road – Sanford, NC 27330 or e-mail to nancy@collieexpressions.com.

Planning a Seminar?
Need Help Funding a Speaker on Health Issues?

The Collie Health Foundation has established an Education Resource Committee to solicit and screen grant requests from member clubs who wish to receive financial assistance from the Foundation in offering health related seminars and educational events.

Interested member clubs should contact:

Carmen Leonard
CHF Education Resource Committee
4723 Smith Grove Road
Scottsville, KY 42164
Phone: (270) 622-8327
The Collie Health Foundation Joined the AKC Canine Health Foundation’s Epilepsy Research Initiative as a Champion Sponsor

The Summer 2014 Newsletter included an announcement that the Collie Health Foundation had joined the AKC Canine Health Foundation’s Epilepsy Research Initiative as Champion Sponsor pledging $50,000 toward the initiative. The following update on the research initiative came from the AKC Canine Health Foundation and has been edited and reformatted for our newsletter.

Epilepsy Initiative Update

The seizure-related syndromes collectively known as epilepsy represent one of the most common neurological disorders in dogs, and as such are a significant concern to the AKC Canine Health Foundation and our donors. In response to donor concern, CHF is launching a major, two phase research effort to better classify disease, understand the underlying mechanisms that predispose dogs to epilepsy, and finally, to introduce new drugs into the canine epilepsy treatment pipeline. To ensure success, the Epilepsy Research Initiative requires the formation of collaborative pre-clinical/clinical research groups who will work together to define the molecular basis of epilepsy and develop disease modification or prevention strategies. It is expected that formation of collaborative pre-clinical/clinical research teams will accelerate the discovery phase and thus the translation of research from laboratory bench to patient. Successful applications were required to demonstrate both a strong understanding of the clinical syndromes themselves and a rigorous preclinical research base.

Two Epilepsy Grants Approved:

2131: Neurostimulation: A Groundbreaking New Treatment for Canine Epilepsy
Principal Investigator: Dr. Sam Nicholas Long, PhD Institution: The University of Melbourne
Total Grant Amount: Phase I $116,000

Epilepsy is a debilitating condition that affects a large number of dogs, resulting in premature death and distress for their owners. For many dogs the underlying cause is unknown. In people, advances in some types of imaging have identified subtle abnormalities, including abnormal development and shrinkage of particular regions in the brain of some people with epilepsy that can be surgically removed to improve the control of seizures. This project will apply the same advanced techniques to the brains of dogs with epilepsy to determine whether those same abnormalities exist in dogs. In those dogs in which no abnormalities can be found, this project will investigate a new form of treatment, known as neurostimulation which has been shown to reduce the frequency of seizures dramatically in human clinical trials. This involves surgically implanting a new, highly sophisticated device called the Brain Radio that can provide controlled electrical stimulation to parts of the brain while simultaneously recording the brain’s activity. This device is one of the very first that could potentially provide successful therapy only when needed to treat imminent seizures and if it proves successful in dogs it will enter clinical trials in people with epilepsy.

2133: Canine Epilepsy: Genetic Variants, Biomarkers, and New Therapies
Principal Investigator: Dr. Ned E. Patterson, DVM PhD Institution: University of Minnesota
Total Grant Amount: Phase I $104,781.00

Epilepsy is a significant seizure disorder affecting all dog breeds. It is the most common chronic nervous system disorder in dogs, with a prevalence of 0.5% - 5.7%, resulting in approximately 2 million affected dogs in the USA. We have assembled a trans-disciplinary team to attempt to improve the fate of dogs that have epilepsy with a special emphasis on dogs with drug-resistant epilepsy. Dog with drug-resistant epilepsy have frequent seizures even when on 2 or more anti-epileptic drugs. The team includes Veterinarians, Canine Geneticists, Pharmacologists, Human Neurologists, Basic Scientists and Biomedical Engineers from the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine, College of Pharmacy, Institute for Engineering in Medicine, and Departments of Neurology and Surgery,
and Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Under the guidance of Dr. Ned Patterson, the collaborative group proposes to evaluate traditional DNA genetic markers, blood biomarkers called microRNAs (miRNAs), and potential new drugs for the emergency treatment of seizures in dogs.

In phase 1 of Dr. Patterson’s study he and his team will:

1. Identify genetic markers associated with epilepsy in Australian Shepherds and Vizslas, and identify markers associated with epileptic dogs that are unresponsive to anti-epileptic drug therapy in order to develop genetic screening tests in phase 2

2. Document microRNA levels in the blood of dogs with epilepsy in order to develop potential blood markers that vary between epileptic and non-epileptic dogs, and dogs with drug-resistant epilepsy; and

3. Perform initial testing of two new potential drugs for the emergency treatment of canine epilepsy.

**Update on Polyneuropathy Study**

In September 2012, the Board of Directors approved a grant to Dr. Thomas Schubert, DVM, Chief of Neurology Service at the University of Florida School of Veterinary Medicine in the amount of $5,340 to study the use of skin punch biopsy to diagnose polyneuropathy. Dr. Thomas has provided the following update:

We have acquired the needed biopsies and are processing them for the microscopic evaluation to determine numbers. I am expecting to have statistics finished and the results submitted for publication within three months.

**Seeking Dogs for A Gallbladder Study**

Attention CHF members in North Carolina! The AKC Canine Health Foundation has sent the following information about a gallbladder study at North Carolina State University that is looking for participants:

**Dogs with Gallbladder Mucoceles**

Dr. Jody Gookin at North Carolina State University aims to determine what metabolic differences exist, if any, in dogs with gallbladder mucoceles. Researchers aim to recruit 30 dogs (any breed) diagnosed with gallbladder mucoceles. Because there are strict study criteria for data to be collected, only dogs who can come to the NC State University (NCSU) Veterinary Health Complex will be included in the study.

**What does participation involve?**

Owners need to be willing to bring their dog to NCSU, sign an informed consent form and allow their dog to undergo an abdominal ultrasound examination, ACTH stimulation test, and collection of blood and urine samples. These are very safe tests. Any breed of dog is eligible. Participation in this study will pay for the cost of a significant number of diagnostic tests. Owners will be responsible for the cost of all other medical and surgical treatment that they consent to.

**Inclusion criteria include:**

1) ultrasonographic confirmation of GBM
2) the dog must be spayed or neutered and
3) dogs cannot be currently receiving any of the following: treatments for Cushing's disease or hypothyroidism, corticosteroids, ursodeoxycholic acid, NSAIDS, fatty acid supplements or treatments for hyperlipidemia.
Research Progress Report from the AKC Canine Health Foundation

Grant 01935-B: Abnormalities in the Stomach's Ability to Contract Predisposes Large-Breed Dogs to Bloat

Principal Investigator: Dr. Laura L. Nelson, D.V.M.
Research Institution: Michigan State University
Grant Amount: $233,774.00
Start Date: 1/1/2014    End Date: 12/31/2015

Original Project Description:

Gastric dilatation-volvulus (GDV or "bloat") is a devastating disease common in large and giant-breed dogs. Occurring most frequently in older dogs with a close relative who has also suffered the condition, the stomach becomes both displaced and distended with air. Without emergency medical stabilization and surgical intervention, affected dogs quickly experience shock, damage to the stomach wall, and death. Most of the research relating to GDV has described risk factors for the disease, determinants of outcome with treatment, and the effectiveness of preventive surgery (gastropexy). However, the underlying cause of GDV remains unknown.

Abnormalities in the ability of the stomach to contract have been documented in dogs after naturally-occurring GDV. An analogous stomach condition in cattle, left-sided displacement of the abomasum (LDA) has been shown to, in some instances, be associated with abnormalities in the motilin gene. Motilin is an important driver of stomach contraction. This suggests that LDA and potentially GDV may be primarily caused by a stomach that does not properly contract, and that this condition may be inherited.

The goals of this study are to determine the relationship of abnormal stomach contraction with GDV and to define the biochemical and genetic alterations that may be associated with these stomach abnormalities. In the long term, we hope to develop a test to identify dogs at high risk for GDV that would allow selective breeding to eliminate the condition and to determine which dogs will benefit most from prophylactic gastropexy or other preventive therapies.

Grant Objectives:

1. To evaluate fasting gastric motility in High Risk (HR), Low Risk (LR), Wild Type (WT) and Affected (AF) cohorts of large and giant-breed dogs as a potential means of determining predisposition to GDV.
2. To determine whether plasma levels of motilin and ghrelin differ between WT, LR, HR, and AF cohorts of large breed dogs.
3. To identify a causal gene mutation associated with high risk of GDV.

Report to Grant Sponsor from Investigator:

Our study group would like to sincerely thank the AKC Canine Health Foundation and its sponsors for their support of this project. The first months of our study have been spent validating the gastrointestinal hormone assays and recruiting participants. We have now nearly completed enrollment and sample collection from control dogs and Great Danes that have not experienced GDV. Currently, we are finishing gastrointestinal motility testing in Great Danes and are beginning to earnestly recruit GDV survivors for all of our targeted breeds and to set dates for sample collection for Weimaraners. We are also looking forward to attending several breed events this summer to assist in case recruitment. We are deeply grateful for the enthusiasm of the owners and breeders that we have worked with so far and are looking forward to the upcoming months.
Treasurer's Report
Nancy McDonald, Treasurer

Collie Health Foundation
Balance Sheet as of June 30, 2014

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Planning a Specialty Show?
Need a Trophy for Best Junior Handler?

The Collie Health Foundation is pleased to offer a Foundation membership as a trophy for Best Junior Handler to each member club, once a year, at (one of) the member club’s specialty show(s).

Interested member clubs should request an application by contacting:

Ginny White
161 Conejo Rd
Santa Barbara, CA 93103
Phone: (805) 966-7878
Please check level of membership desired:  

__ Individual Membership -  $ 25  
__ Family Membership -  $ 40  
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__ Patron -  $ 500  
__ Benefactor -  $1,000  

I’m interested in volunteering:  

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__ Auctions  __ Newsletter  
__ Other:  ____________________________  

Send your check (US funds only), payable to Collie Health Foundation or CHF to:  

Nancy Van Note – CHF Membership  
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Jackson, NJ 08527-3553  

PAYPAL:  membership@colliehealth.org  

Name (as you wish to be listed):  ________________________________________________  

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__ Please send me information about including CHF in my will.  

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