

The Jollie Collie

The Northwest Bearded Collie Club of Puget Sound

President's Message

Greetings!

Has the sun finally arrived in the PNW? Let us all hope – I think we have had enough of the rain and cold to last us all quite a while. Today it is beautiful with glorious views of the mountains and water. It is days like this that make me love living here even more.

The 1st of June brought about the start of the new year for the NWBCCPS. I would like to thank all those who are serving as either officers or board members and I am looking forward to working with each and every one of you: Jamie Stevens, Vice President; Connie Hoffman, Secretary; Vaughn Hoffman, Treasurer; Board members – Julie Froning, Deb Thomas, Tish Pollock and Jill Lensegrav; and Jackye Dunn, Past President. I want all the club members to feel free to contact any of the people with suggestions for meeting programs and/or locations or concerns about the club.

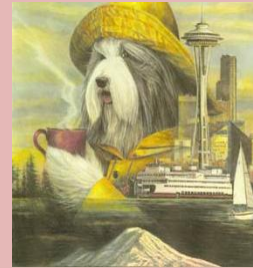
April, with all its rain, wind and cold, did grace us with a lovely day for our Annual Meeting which was combined with a Herding Instinct Test at Fido's Farm in Olympia. Six young dogs came to be tested and all passed with flying colors. It is so wonderful to see the young dogs turn on to their natural talent. I encourage everyone to attend either an instinct test or a herding trial to see how much these dogs love to do the job they were bred for. After the test we enjoyed a potluck lunch, followed by a meeting and the presentation of annual awards. There is a listing of those awards in this issue of the Jollie Collie – you will see that several of the members are working in a wide variety of venues and doing quite well.

In June, the club meeting included a grooming presentation for everyday maintenance, a brown bag lunch and the dogs played in the dog park afterward. We had a nice turnout for this. The August meeting should be a fun one with a "Beardie Bounce" at the home of Christiana Taylor and Bill Carter in Auburn.

The next big events for the NWBCCPS are the Annual Regional Specialty show followed by two days of all-breed agility trials. The dates are July 29-31 at Argus Ranch in Auburn, WA. There is limited housing available at Argus and Beardie folks will be given preference but reservations must be made soon. Go to www.argusranchonline.com for more information and directions. The Specialty show will be followed by the club's annual auction dinner on Friday with the agility trial on the weekend. Information and a premium for the Specialty can be found at www.barayevents.com. Agility information and premiums can be found at www.r2agility.com. If you have any questions about either event, please feel free to contact either Jackye Dunn at beardies@dunnachie.com or Vaughn Hoffman at vaughnhoffman@comcast.net. More specific information can be found at the club web site. Entries close at 12 Noon, July 13th. Dinner reservations for the 29th have to be into Kathleen Harold by July 13th and Julie Froning would LOVE to hear from you about your auction donation items. There will be a potluck on the 30th after that day's agility trials are completed. Even if you are not entering either event, volunteers are always needed day of set ups, tear downs and general work. Please come, enjoy and pitch in and help. These events are more successful and fun with lots of helpers.

I am looking forward to meeting fellow members at upcoming events and shows. Have a great summer!

~ Linda Perkins, President



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Happy Fourth of July!
Stay safe.



Annual Meeting/Awards Luncheon and Herding Instinct Test

Sunday, April 17 was the date of the NWBCC Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon held at Fido's Farms. Club members and a few guests were welcomed by beautiful weather. Six pups participated in the Herding Instinct Test while several other dogs and handlers practiced their herding skills. A delicious potluck lunch was shared, awards were presented and the beardies played together under sunny skies. A great time was had by all. Thank you to those who helped make this day a huge success!

Following are the awards that were earned in 2010 (a few in 2009) and presented at the meeting:

<u>Owner</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award</u>
Jo Gideon	Enslow	ASCA: Stock Dog Started Sheep, 2009 ASCA: Stock Dog Open Sheep, 2010 AHBA Ranch Large Flock 2010
Jackye Dunn/Kathleen Harold	Hillary Fiona McKenna	AKC CH Best of Opposite Sex, 2010 BCCA National Specialty Best of Opposite Sex, 2010 NWBCC Regional Specialty Award of Merit, 2010 NWBCC Regional Specialty Best Veteran Sweepstakes, 2010 BCCA National Specialty
Maggie/ Joe Reicheman	Bridie	AKC Open Agility Preferred AKC Excellent Agility Preferred AKC Excellent Jumpers Preferred
Mary Lott	Jazz	AKC RN, HSAd, HSAs, HIAs UCK U/cd AHBA HTDIId, HRD II, III, HTAD IId, HTADIIs, RLF I ASCA OTDsd, ATDd
Kristen Carlberg	Sage	BCCA Bishop Award, Top Herding Dog and Herding Dog of the Year 2010 Sheep A Int. AKC RN, 2010 Delta Society Therapy Dog
Jane Cooper	Cassi Twink Cricket	AKC CH, RN AKC CGC AKC CGC, RN
Connie/Vaughn Hoffman	Skye	AKC Herding Champion BCCA Herding Dog of the Year - Advanced Ducks, 2009 BCCA Top Herding dog - Advanced Ducks, 2009 BCCA Top Herding Dog, Herding Champions 2010
Julie Froning	Patrick	AKC CH
Michelle Wiley Deb Thomas	Maggie Tess Claire Kate	AKC RN, RA, PT AKC HXAd, RA AKC Dual Champion, RA AKC HSAsd
Kylie Lensegrav Tish Pollock	Andy Kiwi	AKC PT 2009 AKC HSBd BCCA #2 Herding Dog of the Year Started Course B Ducks - 2010 BCCA #2 Top Herding Dog of the Year Started Course B Ducks - 2010

CRUFTS!

by Linda Glaman



Canterbury Cathedral

This past March, Mark and I traveled to England and attended the "World's Greatest Dog Show". **Crufts** in a word, "WOW!" There is nothing in the U.S. like it. One show - five buildings plus an arena - four days - 22,000 dogs - one Best in Show. Plus demonstrations, Discover Dogs featuring all breeds entered in the show (meet the breed) and between 100 and 200 vendor booths per building (some were duplicates, but not many). In order to truly understand, it has to be experienced rather than described...but I'll do my best.

When you go to Crufts, I highly recommend staying in Birmingham proper rather than near the National Exhibition Centre (NEC). There are several hotels within walking distance of New Street Station and the vicinity is lined with little cafes and restaurants; Italian...French...Indian. We ate at a different place every night – divine. Also, the city-center area is closed to traffic, making it a nice place for an evening stroll after eating too much lasagna. (assuming you can move after a day at Crufts).

Crufts is held in a small portion of the NEC, a huge complex outside of Birmingham. I say a small portion because Crufts only used five interconnected buildings and an arena where as the NEC has

over 20 buildings plus grounds, out-buildings and car parks (parking lots). I heard one exhibitor say it took them over 10 minutes to walk from their spot in the car park to the dog entry door. Mark and I stayed in central Birmingham across the street from the New Street Rail Station; a short ten minute train ride to Birmingham International Station. Exit the train, climb the stairs, cross the enclosed foot bridge, down the escalator and viola Cruft's front door. From Hotel to Dog show only stepping outside long enough to cross the street.

Crufts has everything...well almost. The first thing you encounter when you enter the front gate are the demonstration rings. They demo everything from dogs for disabled through junior gun dog to police dog exercises to heelwork to music. The centers of the buildings hold the vendors. And literally, you can get everything there from dog kibble to the kitchen sink. I'm totally serious...Samsung is a big sponsor and they had a kitchen of the future on display for order...including a pretty high tech kitchen sink. There was the expected...art work, grooming supplies, car cages and the unexpected...riding wear, wigs, and a cat-rescue-league fundraiser. Each of the buildings has a cafeteria located near the back of the building where you can get fish and chips with mushy peas and a pint; plus various food carts scattered around.

Crufts is a benched show; the dogs are "benched" (on display) the day they show. The benches and show rings are located on the outsides of the buildings; grouped so that the bench areas are right next to the rings where the dogs are showing and close to doors to the outside. It made it very easy to find the dogs as each ring number was marked by a large sign suspended from the ceiling.

What Crufts does not have is power at the benching and grooming areas, bathtubs for the dogs and baby-gates around the ring. Overall, contrary to the opinion of the "locals", the show for all the size and all-inclusiveness, felt (and is) much more relaxed than shows here. Also, there were few if any professional handlers present...at least in the beardedie rings.



Beardies in the ring

Day two was Working and Pastoral day. We arrived as the gates opened so we could get a seat between rings 7 and 8. Confused? Beardies (276 of them) are shown in two rings, one for bitches one for dogs, from 9 am to about 3:30 pm (with an optional break for lunch). The "baby-gates" for these rings are rows of chairs for the spectators. Sitting in the row that divides the two rings gives you an uninterrupted view of both rings...all you have to do is turn your chair around. We didn't get there in time for the center line, but did get front row at the dog ring. And judging began; one class at a time, all 11 of them (Veteran, Special Puppy, Special Junior, Yearling, Undergraduate, Graduate, Post Graduate, Mid Limit, Limit, Open and Good Citizen Dog Scheme)

Crufts in a word,
"WOW".

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CRUFTS! continued...

A dog can be entered in more than one class, but there is a catch...it must win all the classes it is entered in to progress on to Winners. Also, there is no "Specials" class...champions compete in the classes against the non-champions.

The mystery was solved when mom presented the dog to the judge and daughter took the lead and moved the dog around the ring. I wonder, if we could do that here...would there be as many pros in the classes...hmmm. With two simultaneously running rings it

mid nineties and brought home how much showing and beardies have changed in the US over the last 17 years. Nice long bodies, neatly combed natural coat that doesn't clean the floor, if feet and or faced is slightly stained – so be it, topknots that flowed with the dogs movement not stiff and dooped up, furry feet shaped like dog feet not saucers; showed at a steady, even pace that doesn't require sprinter training.

"Going to Crufts is an experience of a lifetime that should be lived if at all possible."

If that wasn't different enough...when we got to the rings there were already dogs in the ring even though it was only 8:30 a.m. Teams were just wandering in through one of the gaps in the chairs, circling the ring a time or two and wandering out. That's right, they were practicing with their dogs – in the ring. By the time judging started the handlers and dogs were familiar with and comfortable in the ring. How nice is that? When the first class was called dogs converged on the ring from all sides by way of the closest gap in the chairs and merged into a line. Next thing I noticed was there were more people than dogs in the line-up.

is a given there will be handler conflicts it didn't register as a problem with me until one ring stopped. They were waiting for the other ring to complete the class. While they were waiting, the judge and handlers chatted with spectators and each other; a couple of them stepped out of the ring to spruce up their dog or get a drink. What really caught me by surprise was when a beardie planted two feet in my lap and a sloppy kiss in my ear. Of course I automatically provided ear rubs in return and was not chastised by the handler.

Watching the dogs reminded me of when I first started showing in the

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Resting before showing...

Crufts Results for Bearded Collies 2011:

Veteran Dog: CH BRENRIGA'S GIVE N TAKE FOR RUARTHA JW

Special Puppy Dog: MALANDEX XCEEDINGLY GOOD

Special Junior Dog: HISNHERS DIAMOND GEEZER AT ANFANJO JW

Yearling Dog: MALANDEX XPLICITLY DONE JW

Undergraduate Dog: KARMELIANN STARGAZ

Graduate Dog: POTTERDALE BILBERRY ShCM

Post Graduate Dog: KIANDRA KASHMIR

Mid Limit Dog: POTTERDALE PRODIGY

Limit Dog: NELLBROOK WYNTER MAGIC OF WOODACRE

Open Dog: CH MALANDEX XACTLY RIGHT FOR KEMELSTOWE JW

Good Citizen Dog Scheme Dog: POTTERDALE BILBERRY ShCM

Veteran Bitch: CH MALANDEX EQUISIT JW

Special Puppy Bitch: SUBESSEN ECHOES OF LOVE AT PASTRAKA

Special Junior Bitch: HISNHERS DIAMOND DIVA

Yearling Bitch: TALRAZ WILD HONEY

Under Graduate Bitch: OTTERSWISH OLYMPIA

Post Graduate Bitch: (miss recorded the number, so not sure)

Mid Limit Bitch: DIOTIMA'S HEART OF GOLD

Limit Bitch: DAJUE'S DARK DIVA

Open Bitch: MERRYTHORPE MISS DAYDREAMER

Good Citizen Dog Scheme Bitch: (missed this class's results)

Dog CC: CH MALANDEX XACTLY RIGHT FOR KEMELSTOWE

Res Dog CC: CH MOONHILL POWER OF DREAMZ JW

Bitch CC: DAJUE'S DARK DIVA

Res Bitch CC: MERRYTHROPE MISS DAYDREAM

Best of Breed: DAJUE'S DARK DIVA

Member Brags!

Marv (Ch HillIndell's Marvelous Debut) has been recovering from a very nasty infection that almost took his tail this past October and therefore had not been in the ring for some 6 months. With about half or so of the normal length of hair on his tail he reentered the ring at the Walla Walla Kennel Club show April, 30th without missing a beat and was awarded a Group two placement. Although his time in the ring will continue to be limited this summer, this time due to Terry's health issues, we are very proud of our brown boy.

Submitted by: **Terry & Gayla Davis**



Ch HillIndell's Marvelous Debut

Cindy Nellipowitz is pleased to announce that **Nitro**, (Chantilly's Minute in Thyme), finished his Excellent Jumpers Agility title with a second place on April 29, at the Klamath Dog Fancier's Agility Trial.



Chantilly's Minute in Thyme

Gaye Brockett shares that **Stonebay's Notorious at Whyme** (aka **Tori"Nado"**) got her first point at Yakima on June 5th. She also went Best of Breed puppy at Puyallup.



Beardon's Singin' In The Rain RA HSAs

Michelle Wiley is thrilled to report that **Maggie** earned her Herding Started title on June 5th in Patterson, California under Judge Marian Pott. The trial was hosted by the Bouvier Des Flandres Club of Northern California. Miss Maggie is now Beardon's Singin' In The Rain RA HSAs!

*Dogs are not our whole life,
but they make our lives whole.*

~Roger Caras

March 13th at the Elma show, **Ch Farmarens Hey Good Looking** took Select to complete his Grand Championship. As always owner handled by Courtnie Eastman.

Submitted by: **Bob Eastman**

Recently, my dad entered this photo in a contest where he works at Boeing. Our photo won and we were awarded a \$30 gift card from Petco!

~Kylie Lensegrav



On May 8th **Dunnachie Hearts On Fire**, aka Fred went Best of Breed for his first major at the Olympia Dog Fanciers show in Elma, Washington. At their next outing Freddie and his brother Riggs swapped places on Saturday and Sunday at the Puyallup shows. Riggs, **Dunnachie Play'n With Fire** took Winners' Dog and Best of Winners on Saturday with Fred going Reserve Winners' Dog. On Sunday Fred took the honors. The boys now have their majors. We are especially proud that both of Freddie's majors have come from the Bred By Exhibitor class. Thanks to Dixie Rae for showing Riggs and to all the judges that have honored our dogs.

~Kathleen Harold and Jackye Dunn
Dunnachie Bearded Collies



Fred and Riggs

Ch Pentangle's Forever and Back PT

Patrick



Patrick had a wonderful weekend at the Puyallup Show. Going Best of Breed both days and a Group 4 on Sunday. I couldn't be more proud of him!

Owned by **Julie Froning** and bred by **Deb Thomas, DVM**

Do I Need a Professional Handler to Show My Dog?

If you have an AKC-registered purebred dog and you are interested in showing your dog at dog shows, do you need a professional handler to show it for you? That all depends. There are some good reasons to use a professional handler but it is by no means a requirement. Many owners do show their own dogs and win, but it takes a lot of hard work and practice.

Reasons to use a professional handler:

1. You would like to have your dog evaluated by an objective observer. AKC registration guarantees you that your dog is a purebred but it does not guarantee you that your dog is "show quality." Not every dog born is capable of being a Best in Show winner or even of becoming a show champion. A professional handler who is familiar with your breed can look at your dog and evaluate his conformation. He or she can tell you if you would be wasting your money by trying to show this particular dog. Most handlers are honest enough to tell you the truth. They are not lacking for clients and they don't want to handle dogs that will make them look bad in the show ring. If you do have a dog that they think they can win with, they will tell you that, too. If they don't see show ring potential in your dog they may have connections with other breeders who have litters with show potential puppies.

2. If you do have a good dog you may not have the grooming skills necessary to make him look his best. This can be particularly true if you have a longhaired breed or a breed that requires specialized grooming, such as a Bearded Collie. A good handler can take a good dog and make him look great.

3. You may be new to showing and still learning. A good handler can be very instructive and you can learn from him or her as they show your dog. Or, you can ask for some private lessons from a handler, either with handling or with grooming.

4. You may be a good enough handler to show your dog in small shows or to put points on them to finish their championship but your dog is better than you are. If you have a great dog you may want to use a handler to help your dog go as far as he can go. You can use a handler to show your dog at big shows, where the competition is especially tough. You can earn the small wins but with a handler your dog could have a shot at Group wins or even Best in Show.

Of course, there are plenty of owners who develop their skills and compete against professional handlers. You can attend handling classes offered by your local club or, as mentioned, you can pay for lessons from a

professional handler or ask for handling tips from other exhibitors. There are also some good books and videos available about handling, as well as some good seminars offered by former handlers.

The key to success is to pay attention to even the smallest detail of your dog's appearance and to practice everything you will do in the ring until you can do everything smoothly. It's an adage that good handlers do not draw attention to themselves. Everything they do puts the focus on the dog and accentuates his good qualities.

Remember that whether your dog wins or loses, whether a handler thinks he's show material or not, he is still the same wonderful dog he always was. Shows are only a small part of your life or your dog's life. If you decide that shows aren't for you there are many other fun things that you and your dog can do together.

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Dog Show Abbreviations

Winners Dog – WD
Winners Bitch – WB
Best of Breed – BOB
Best of Opposite Sex – BOS
Best of Winners – BOW

Most barriers to your dog's success are man-made. And most often, you're the man who made them. ~Unknown



Hi! My name is Annie and I'm a two year old Bearded Collie who was born deaf. My mom adopted me when I was ten weeks old from my breeder. As far as we know, I am the only Beardie born deaf in the US. Even though I'm still young, I've had a very busy life. At four months old, I got to go to Camp Gone to the Dogs in Vermont with my mom and brother, Damian. During that week, I learned most of the agility equipment, how to swim, excelled in puppy kindergarten even with long distance recalls which were done outside and the best thing ever was I got to meet my first set of sheep. I LOVE sheepies. I only wish I could see them more often. I have attended three levels of obedience classes and passed my CGC and Delta Pet Partners in June of 2010. I do pet therapy at a NY hospital and my mom has signed me up to complete a course to become a Paws for Reading therapy dog. I started training in agility in the fall of 2009 and began competing in July 2010. So far I've only received two Qs in CPE Snooker because I like to wander a lot when I'm out on course. I mean after all, most people are usually laughing when I get into zoomie mode so who am I to deprive them of laughter. My main goal in life is to entertain. Last June in addition to going to Camp Gone to the Dogs for my second year, I also was able to attend Beardie Camp in St. Louis, MO with about 100 or so Beardies. It was really cool being around all those Beardies for a week. Right after Christmas, I went to Williamsburg, VA for a Beardie Family Reunion. Two of my sisters, two half siblings, my mom, grandma and great grandma were all there.

We even got to walk down Duke of Gloucester Street with seven other Beardies and my brother. Boy, did we create a scene. Just last week, I went to dog camp in Vermont again. I herded sheep every day, went swimming, did agility, nose work and I'm learning some new tricks. I have just started the reading program with the local library where children will read out loud to me. We won't tell them that I am deaf. I am scheduled for my first herding clinic and test in July. As you can see, I'm always on the move and I have a wonderful life. I even have my own Facebook page and email address. Love, Annie

For more information on the joys of owning a deaf dog, please visit the website of Lila Arnold, **Deaf Dogs Need a Voice** at <http://www.deafdogsneedavoice.com>

ANNABEL ~ The Rescue Success Story

By Sherry Davis

Jeff and I had a wonderful Beardie Collie named Annie who passed away five years ago at the age of 11. Then, four and a half years ago we were so lucky to get Simon a beautiful, loving, brown Bearded Collie puppy. What a blessing he is. We then saw an email about two rescue Beardies and we decided to see if we could adopt the nine month old female. We passed the very rigid application and home visit to be able to bring 'Annabel' into our family. Annabel came with issues as many rescues do I am sure.

After having Annabel in our home for six months, we adore her (as we did from the start), so does Simon, they are best friends. (they were from day one) Many of her 'issues' have been resolved through hard work, lots of love and time with her and being friends with Simon. We don't know what life without her would be like. She is loving, kind and affectionate. She runs like the wind at the dog parks that we go to every day; she is the fastest dog of all the breeds and sometimes gets airborne! When I travel on business Jeff brings her to his Natural food and pet supply store with Simon and we have a dog walker to exercise both of them while at the store. She and Simon love to greet everyone and play there all day. They are a hit of the store.

Rescue works because many club members help Beardies in need. I want to thank all the people in the Portland area that helped insure that Annabel ended up in the right home! Our home. If you find it in your heart to bring a rescue Beardie into your home you will never regret it. They pay you back in love and friendship forever! They seem to know you have saved them and the look in their eyes tells it all.

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Bound For Denver – Kooper Needs a Ride!



Remember Kooper? After many long months of searching we have finally found a forever home for Kooper! He is an eight year old male currently being fostered in the Seattle area. Kooper's new mom lives in the Denver area and he needs to get there without shipping him. She is willing to take a road trip to pick up Kooper and we are trying to get him a bit closer to her.

She is looking at driving to Salt Lake City and using I-84 to get west sometime in mid or late July. If anyone is heading that way during that time, please contact Karen Norton at KNorton311@aol.com or 269-419-6614. Karen is our devoted rescue coordinator and is handling the adoption and travel arrangements for Kooper.

Five Plants that are Poisonous to Dogs

It's often said that the way to a dog's heart is through its stomach.

That may be true, but the combination of a voracious appetite, natural curiosity and indiscriminate taste can lead to trouble for our canine companions. Plants that are poisonous to dogs can be found in our homes, our yards and in the wild, and sometimes all it takes is a little bite to lead to an emergency trip to the veterinarian.

These five plants are among the most toxic to dogs, and you can find [a full list with photos at ASPCA.org](#), the website of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

1. Grapes -- The toxicity of grapes to dogs was once thought to be an urban legend, but it's true; even a small serving can cause vomiting and diarrhea, while larger amounts can lead to kidney failure. Researchers aren't yet sure what exactly causes this reaction, whether pesticides or a fungal toxin.

And while keeping the grapes and raisins in your pantry away from your dog is a concern, you should be on the lookout for grapevines outside as well. As any dog owner knows, berries and fruits of all sorts are a tempting treat.

2. Mushrooms -- While there are plenty of great-tasting, perfectly safe mushrooms out there, dogs just don't seem capable of discerning the difference between the edible and the toxic. To be on the safe side, it's best not to allow dogs to eat any wild mushrooms at all, unless you can confidently identify

the species yourself. Amanita, Galerina and Lepiota species are especially dangerous because they contain toxins that cause a series of worsening symptoms, from vomiting to swelling in the brain. Amanita phalloides, the Death Cap mushroom, is responsible for most of the reported fatal mushroom poisoning cases in dogs.

3. Lilies -- While lilies are well-known as a serious danger to cats, certain varieties are highly toxic to dogs as well. The peace lily, calla lily, amaryllis, lily of the valley, autumn crocus and the common houseplant, giant Dracaena or palm lily, are all deemed dangerous to dogs by the ASPCA. Ingestion of lilies can cause gastrointestinal upset, depression, anorexia and tremors.

4. Azalea -- A member of the widely toxic genus rhododendron, the azalea is found in many varieties all over the United States and is commonly used as an ornamental flowering shrub in landscaping.

Ingestion of just a few leaves can cause serious issues like digestive upset, drooling, loss of appetite, weakness and leg paralysis. In some cases, eating azalea can lead to coma or death.

5. Daffodils -- Among the first blooms to herald the arrival of spring, daffodils are a cheerful addition to the garden, but they contain poisonous alkaloids that can cause vomiting, excessive salivation, diarrhea, convulsions, tremors and heart problems.

The bulbs are the most dangerous part of the plant. Other common names for the daffodil include narcissus, jonquil and paper white.

June Meeting and Grooming Demonstration



Our June meeting was held at the beautiful Fort Steilacoom Park in Lakewood. Club members gathered for a brown bag lunch and grooming presentation. Jackye Dunn and Linda Perkins spoke about and demonstrated everyday grooming of the Bearded Collie. Seven month old Regan was a willing participant while Linda demonstrated line brushing, matt removal and ear cleaning. Sydney Grace was the demo dog for the nail clipping portion. Favorite grooming tools and products were discussed. After the grooming portion, humans and beardies headed over to the dog park where a great time was had by everybeardie!



The average dog has one request to all humankind. Love me.

~Helen Exley

Important Information!

Know a Bearded Collie in need of "rehoming" or assistance? Contact Karen Norton our NWBCC Breed Rescue Chair at: KNorton311@aol.com

Know of a club member who needs a bit of extra TLC or just a note to let them know the club is thinking of them? Contact Connie Hoffman our NWBCC Sunshine Chair at: conniehoffman@pobox.com

Know of someone that would like to learn more about our club or possibly become a member? Contact Deb Thomas our NWBCC Membership chair at: pentangle@fairpoint.net

Have ideas for an interest program at one of our club meetings? Contact Jamie Stevens our NWBCC Vice-president and Program Chair at: jamihs@centurytel.net

Have ideas for the Jollie Collie? Contact Jill Lensegrav at: jilllensegrav@nventure.com

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE CATALOGUE!

Coming soon! The **NWBCC Regional Specialty Catalogue**-Read by Everyone. The who's who in the beardie world. All Beardies need a page for showing off his or her stuff. Make sure your smart and saucy Beardie appears for everyone to see.

Size of image area is 4.5" x 7.5". Ad cost is \$35.00 with one picture. Additional pictures are \$8.00.

Ads have to be received by June 25. Send your ad to **Christiana Taylor** at nickthecat@aol.com. If you have any questions please contact Christiana.

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Please contact me and let me know what you would like to see in upcoming issues of the Jollie Collie! ~Jill

We're on the Web!

www.nwbcc.org

About the Club

The NWBCCPS was formed by a group of Bearded Collie Fanciers in the early 1980's. Since that time, the club has grown in size and scope. The NWBCCPS has an active annual schedule, which includes diverse events that appeal to a broad range of interests. All NWBCCPS events are open to the public, and attending an event is an excellent opportunity to learn more about the breed. The club's mission is to promote and protect the Bearded Collie, and to that end the club is the major underwriter of Beardie Rescue in the Pacific Northwest, as well as a visible and active entity promoting education, responsible ownership and mentoring to the public. To learn more, or to join the club, please plan to attend an upcoming event.

Calendar of 2011 NWBCC Events

Stay tuned for more details...

Fri, July 29	Regional Specialty - Argus Ranch
Sat/Sun, July 30-31	Agility Trial - Argus Ranch
Sat, August 27	Beardie Bounce - Home of Christiana Taylor
Sat, October 15	CGC Program - Location to be determined
Sat, December 10	Christmas Party at the Home of Jill Lensegrav



Gone but not Forgotten

DaeZee

April 25, 1994 - March 30, 2011

I am sad to share that **DaeZee**, our wonderful, loyal bearded collie, passed away on March 30. She was almost 17 years old. DaeZee was from Braelyn Kennel and was a gift to my Mother when she retired. My Mother passed away when DaeZee was 2 years old so she lived with us for almost 15 years. She was a beautiful, bouncing beardie and family member extraordinaire well into old age.
~ **Patrice Swofford**



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Get Well Soon!

A few of our members need our healing thoughts and prayers. Thinking of **Terry Davis** as he battles cancer. **Jim Cooper** is recovering from a broken ankle and **Christiana Taylor** had a knee replacement. Positive energy and prayers coming your way friends.

Volunteers Needed!

We can use all the help we can get with our Regional Specialty on July 29-31. Volunteers are needed for set-up, clean-up and general work. Contact Vaughn Hoffman at vaughnhoffman@pobox.com if you can help. Auction items are also needed! Please contact Julie Froning at juliefroning@comcast.net if you have something to donate!