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Letter from the Editor ...

Greetings, fellow BCCS members!

It's been a very busy couple of months, with most of the club focus being on our Specialty shows.

The July 4th Holiday is just a few days away. The Hoders have graciously opened their home again for our annual party. See inside for details.

And don't forget our B-Match coming up in August.

Summer is now here, enjoy the great weather but be mindful of high temps with your Bulldogs.

Boost the Bulldog and make it a great year!

Susan Rohringer
Newsletter Editor



2019 General Meeting Dates:

- Jan 28
- Feb 25
- Mar 25
- Apr 29
- May 27
- Jun 24
- Jul 29
- Aug 26
- Sep 30
- Oct 28
- Nov 25
- Dec—TBD

UPCOMING EVENTS ...



2019 Calendar of Events

- **June 27 - 2019 BCCS Specialty Shows**
- **July 4 - Annual picnic hosted by Sid and Elaine Hoder**
1702 Sanderson Avenue, Col Springs
(719) 260-6056
Time: 12:00pm—?
BCCS providing drinks and hamburgers/hotdogs, please bring a side dish.
- **August 25 - AKC-Sanctioned B-Match**

Keep an eye on this page as updates will be made as additional events are organized and finalized!



Monthly Meeting Schedule

Our general meetings are scheduled monthly at the Westside Community Center, the last Monday of the month. Members and Non-Members alike are welcome!

If you'd like to have something included on the agenda, please contact our club Secretary, Laura Anninos, laurantoes@yahoo.com

Westside Community Center
168 W. Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80904

Meetings begin at 6:00 pm

Note: please don't enter the building before 6:00 pm

LaVonne Thomas, A Bulldog Story ...

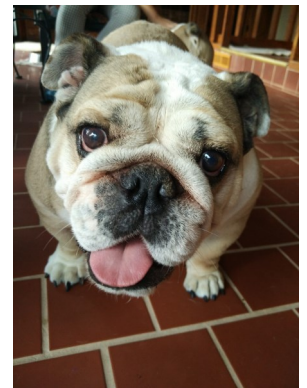
I grew up on a farm near Bald Knob, Arkansas. I graduated from high school in 1954 and my school mascot was the Bulldog, but nobody had one. One old man would come to our sporting events and bring a Boston Terrier. I didn't actually see a bulldog until 1985 when I was working with an Air Force Major who owned a huge (85 pound) bulldog named Spike. All I heard about at work was this dog's antics and how much fun he was.

About that time, my house was broken into three times. I told my husband (Rod) that I wanted one of two things: an expensive alarm system or a watch dog, and the watch dog I wanted was a bulldog. (I didn't know my bulldogs would simply lick the burglars to death!) So, in 1985, my daughter and I drove to Fort Collins to get a bulldog puppy. Jim Winick's Champion John Boy, Jr. happened to be the sire. We named him Winston (he just looked like Winston Churchill!) and what a character he was. I took him to obedience training at six months. I had taken a collie and a dachshund to obedience training, but knew nothing about training a bulldog. After the classes were finished, one student told me that Winston was probably the hardest dog in the class to train but was also the most fun. And that he was! What fun we had, playing in yard, hide-and-seek throughout my house. For seven years he was my special playmate and friend. He was allergic to most foods and I cooked all his food after he was about 8 months old. Dedication? No, just love.

At about age seven, Winston started to lose his playfulness. I was devastated and feared that he wouldn't live long. So I found wonderful puppy, named Nigel, whose breeder happened to be Saul Schor. Many people remember Saul and Edyth as the wonderful judges and friends that they were. Since I owned one of his puppies, Saul took me under his wing and helped me learn to show, to care for and to love my Bulldogs even more than I could have imagined. Winston was determined not to be undercut by a puppy, and lived to age 11. He was Nigel's friend, too.

I have had 15 Bulldogs and kept 13 of them to the end of their lives. I could write a book about each one because each one was very special. I did conformation, rally, and obedience and had one litter of seven and the mother had no milk. Lost a lot of sleep but didn't lose a puppy. There is anguish and heartache along with humor, love and pride in owning bulldogs. It has been a wonderful, long experience and one that I wouldn't trade for the world.

If you would like to be included in future publications, please email me what you'd like to share with our club members, which should include a brief narrative of you and your connection to Bulldogs, and you are welcome to share information about your job, your family, pictures (bulldogs and/or family, limited to 3), etc. I think this will be a fun and interesting way to get to know each other better! Email to: silverdollarsue@hotmail.com





BRINGIN' IT BACK HOME!
NEW SHOW DATE • NEW LOCATION

Come enjoy our beautiful SUMMER weather!
Bulldog Club of Colorado Springs

2019 JUNE SPECIALTY SHOWS
2 BCCS Specialties • 3 All-Breed Shows!

Thu, June 27

BCCS Conformation Judge (AM)
 event #2019285301
 BCCS Sweepstakes Judge (AM)
 event #2019285301
 BCCS Conformation Judge (PM)
 event #2019285302

Sharon Dykes
 Billy Byrd
 J. Calvin Dykes

Fri-Sun, June 28-30

Colorado Springs Kennel Club

Fri - Marcie Dobkins
 Sat - Alane Gomez
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 limited to 100 per event



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WHY is it so important to find a **reputable & responsible breeder??**



Most people would rather get a \$200 labrador than a \$900 labrador. The most common reason? "We dont need a show/sport dog, we just want a nice family pet!"

1. Good breeders breed dogs with good body structure.

A dog with poor structure is at a much greater risk for injury, such as a torn ACL. The surgery for a torn ACL is \$2,500, minimum.

2. Good breeders health test.

Healthy dogs live longer. Degenerative Myelopathy is a genetic, incurable disease that can remain dormant for generations. Dogs with DM inevitably must be euthanized.



3. Good breeders have dogs with OFA certified hips and elbows.

Hip dysplasia is becoming increasingly common. Approx 70% of bulldogs and pugs have HD. 20% of golden retrievers have HD. The cost of a total canine hip replacement is about \$1,700, and your dog will have to live a life of special diets, physical therapy, and joint supplements.



4. Good breeders breed dogs with good temperaments.

Contrary to popular belief, your dog's personality is not all about "how you raise him." Genetics play a huge factor as well. Exceptionally well-bred dogs will have fewer issues with things like puppy play-biting, potty training, guarding food, getting along with other dogs, and getting along with kids.

5. Good breeders start training early.

Early training, socialization, and exposure can give you a puppy that is already mostly potty trained, leash trained, crate trained, and more!



Taking the time to search for a responsible breeder will save your sanity, your wallet, AND your heart.

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The Scandal of Purebred Marketing



Did I get your attention? I hope so.

Because it's true. It really is a scandal. We, meaning the community of reputable breeders, have a HUGE problem with our marketing plan.

As in, ***we don't have one.***

Here's how it usually goes-does this sound familiar? Have you maybe said this yourself?

Good breeders never have to advertise-their puppies are sold before they're born.

Good breeders are never found in the paper or online.

If you have to advertise, you're doing something wrong.

I am sure people are bristling right now at the mere thought that I would imply that they needed a marketing plan. What are we, puppy mills?

I have one question for you: Did you sell your last litter or give it away?

Did you require a contract and a bill of sale?

Did you interview buyers and pick the best ones?

If so, you are a producer. You made, and sold, a product.

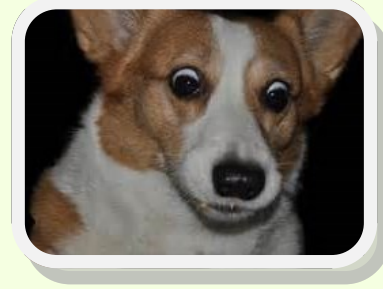
But-but-they're not products! They're our loves, our blood and sweat and tears!

YES. And that is EXACTLY why we need to market, and we need to get on the stick and do it NOW.

Because you know who is really, really good at marketing? The community of bad breeders, careless breeders, puppy mills, and the euphemistically titled "commercial breeders." And you know who else is really, really good at marketing? PeTA, and the HSUS. They're geniuses at it, in fact.

As is revealed in their fascinating and essential video given to beef producers, PeTA and the HSUS work hand-in-glove in an extraordinarily effective way. PeTA is the one that makes the outrageous statements. They're the ones asking that fish be redefined as "sea kittens"; they're the ones putting naked models on billboards. They are purposely outrageous, outré, over the top. Because coming right behind them is the HSUS. The HSUS seems so kind, so moderate, and isn't it a humane society? Those are the people that run shelters, right? So if there's one of the whole United States, that's pretty good. When governments and town councils and businesses are thoroughly freaked out by a couple hundred PeTA protestors, in comes the HSUS to say "Just give us a little bit. It's for the good of the animals. You can save so many by mandating spay/neuter at four months-your shelter populations will plummet. You can do a great thing by making sure that there are no animal hoarders in your city-nobody needs more than three dogs at once."

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And communities and companies and individuals say wow, these people are so reasonable, so well-intentioned, so organized and supported by studies. We love animals. We need to protect them. This seems like a really good law, or a really good regulation, or a really good city bylaw.

And where are we, the careful and responsible breeders? We're driving our vans into school gymnasium parking lots where the city council meeting is scheduled, having been alerted by our newsgroups or the AKC that an important vote is taking place.

And we all come in, all of us middle-aged women with sensible hair and skirts that still have dog hair all over them, and we line up to speak.

And the city council says, "I'm sorry, who are you?"

"Bob here from the HSUS—he's the one sitting over there in a suit, talking with the mayor—has been working with us for weeks, helping us craft this policy. I'm sure you breeders are concerned about losing your livelihood, but we love animals. We have to protect them."

And THEN, only then, do we try to explain about a hundred very complex concepts involving who the HSUS is, what its agenda is, why dogs are not our livelihood, why we're not the enemy.

So far, we've gotten away with this in a lot of towns and cities. But our days are numbered. You can bet they are. And if breeders show up at a city council meeting and there isn't a very eloquent and organized argument, if there's not someone who can systematically make and refute points, we look like idiots. Idiots who make money by breeding dogs.

So that's one problem. **We have no visibility and no identity in our communities.**

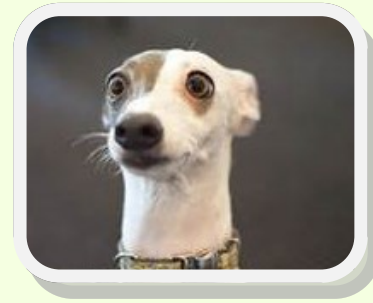
The other one is all about **selling puppies.**

And this is where I know I'm ruffling feathers. So before you yell at me via the comments, hear me out. THEN yell at me.

We – meaning the small community of reputable breeders, because we are very small compared to the community of careless breeders or commercial breeders — have done an incredibly poor job at articulating why it is a legitimate choice to purchase a well-bred purebred, but it is NOT a legitimate choice to purchase a poorly bred purebred. We have done an even worse job articulating why it is that we're not the enemies of homeless dogs everywhere. *And we're invisible.*

When Joe and Sally Smith decide it's time to get a dog, and they love their neighbor's Lab so they decide to get one, they are making a purchasing decision. The intent has been resolved. Joe and Sally are savvy consumers, so they are looking to make a good decision about where to get their dog. They have heard about puppy mills and have a vague idea of wanting a high-quality puppy. Their neighbor said that he paid \$500 for his dog, which sounds really high to Joe and Sally, but they want a healthy and nice dog. They turn first to the Internet. EVERYONE TURNS FIRST TO THE INTERNET. This is an absolutely VITAL thing to realize.

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Joe and Sally google "Labrador retriever puppies." Well, you know what that results page looks like. When they click on the nextdaypets or puppyfind or pets4you links, they find hundreds of results, with dogs ranging from \$300 to \$2000. Some are "champion sired," some "champion lined," some "champion quality," some have a "champion pedigree." From reading through the pages, Joe and Sally get the idea that the whiter the Lab is, the higher quality it is. And the blockier the head is, the better. And it seems like people mention health a lot, and hips. But FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS for a dog? That's ridiculous!

Let's look at it from a marketing perspective.

The couple has already decided to get a dog. They do not need convincing to purchase.

They are confronted with many PRODUCERS and many PRODUCTS. There is zero clear differentiation between products. There is a huge price range. There is no authority, no CNET reviews or Consumer Reports. No external expert means that the decision is typically made based on LOCATION, CONVENIENCE, and PRICE, as long as a basic level of product quality is promised.

During this search and deliberation process, *Sally and Joe were never made aware of the differences between products.* There was no clear statement of how you distinguish between good and bad producers. There was no explanation of why prices vary so much, or what you get for your purchase price. And they had NO idea that there was a Labrador Retriever breed club that met every third Tuesday three blocks away.

I just googled "Labrador Retriever Puppies Massachusetts." Do you know where the link for the Labrador Retriever Club of Greater Boston, which is a great club that has a ton of good information, was? NOWHERE. I went out to page 23 of the search and it never showed up.

Try it for your own state, for your own breed. I did it for about ten breeds in Massachusetts, and the only one that brought up the breed club within the top one or two listings was "corgi puppies Massachusetts," because whoever runs the Mayflower site is really, really good (seriously, it's a great site and should be a model for breed club sites everywhere).

Sally and Joe spend an hour on the Internet and receive at least two dozen "touches," which is adspeak for contacts (ads or review statements) about a particular product. NONE of them have been by reputable breeders. *No, we're in our houses sitting on hair-covered couches talking about how no good breeder should ever advertise.*

The classic line of thought behind our abhorrence of advertising is that if you advertise, you must be selling to whoever responds. Only breeders who don't care about who they sell their puppies to advertise.

Think about this. We want to be more choosy about who we sell to, so we don't tell anybody we have stuff for sale.

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How do you think Harvard got to the point that it can reject over NINETY PERCENT of applicants? By refusing to advertise? No, Harvard spends millions of dollars a year to make just two very clear statements: We are the most selective university in the world, and a degree from Harvard is a jackpot. They don't see selectivity as a liability-they brag about it. And so the very best and the very brightest fight like the dickens to present themselves as good enough to get admitted.

Or how about Sub-Zero, or Ferrari, or any one of a hundred top companies. They don't hide and think they're diluting their brand by advertising. They advertise precisely so that they can attract a huge pool of potential buyers, the vast majority of whom can't afford the product. But those people don't say "That car is too expensive; the manufacturer must be cheating." No, now they desperately want the car, or the fridge, or the ring, or the coffee.

We MUST do the same thing. We MUST make very clear, unequivocal statements. We MUST clearly articulate who we are as producers. We must be absolutely positive about what makes our product preferable to others. We must become top-of-mind when Joe and Sally decide they want a puppy, and we must be so attractive that they will change their lives (install fence, hire a dog walker, sign up for training, etc.) so they will be approved for a puppy.

If you think the AKC is going to help us, think again. Whoever the geniuses are over at AKC who are panicking about the fact that registrations are down has decided that the way to fix it is to do exactly what they SHOULDND'T do. They're leaping to dilute the brand by courting commercial breeders and pet shops. Don't believe me? <http://viewer.zmags.com/showmag.php?mid=wqstdd&spid=-3#/page6/>

This is a direct quote from the October AKC Gazette: "Management has been directed by the Board to aggressively pursue all dogs eligible for AKC registration. We intend to reach out, communicate and educate those in the retail sector as to why an AKC puppy is the gold standard and why they should be registered with the American Kennel Club... The AKC used to dominate the marketplace. Even places like Macy's and Gimbals sold AKC puppies. Owners who purchased their first purebred from a retail outlet... added to AKC registrations."

mean that a white piece of paper with a seal on it means squat about the quality of the dog. Again, it all comes down to defining the producer and defining the product.

This has the very real potential to pit reputable breeders against the AKC. We've already been saying that AKC registration means nothing more than the paper it's printed on, and *we should now be preparing to actively fight the perception that AKC means quality.* We have to emphasize that AKC as a registering body is a filing cabinet, nothing more. It keeps track of our pedigrees and it keeps track of our show wins, and for that favor we give them a lot of money. We are happy with the AKC's support of shows and health studies and welfare, but that doesn't mean that a white piece of paper with a seal on it means squat about the quality of the dog. Again, it all comes down to defining the producer and defining the product.

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So here are my rather controversial recommendations on how to change the current situation:

Breed clubs (and I mean local as well as national) need to hire a consultant for search engine optimization. It's a relatively small expense.

Breed clubs need to have a front page oriented toward potential buyers, with market-acceptable statements (like "Labrador retrievers: the whole package") and a forward-facing (consumer-facing) series of articles. This does NOT mean that you have to "sell" the breed. Quite the contrary. When the potential buyer clicks on the "whole package" link, he or she will be brought to a market piece that emphasizes how only the most qualified and prepared buyers should be thinking about this breed, what the huge misconceptions are about the Lab and its needs, and how to distinguish between a good and bad breeder.

Breed clubs and individual breeders need to make very clear PRODUCER and PRODUCT statements. We need to differentiate between good and bad breeders. We've been reluctant to do this in the past for a variety of reasons, but it's a huge mistake. We have invited the public to perceive the entire community of dog breeders as a cohesive group, when nothing could be further from the truth.

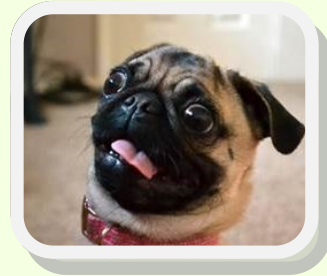
I would say we need to become more aligned with the community of dog rescue than anything else. Most of us are extremely involved in rescue, far more than any other group of dog professionals. We need to forge alliances (as individual breeders—I think that the clubs are already doing a really good job at this) with local rescue professionals not only for the good of the dogs but so that, when the legislation is introduced, the rescue people see us as friends and not enemies.

We need to become very visible to the community. I ranted a bit about this in my article on [breed-specific legislation](#), but it bears repeating. I rarely if ever see an obviously show-quality dog being walked in town or down the road. We are not the visible dog lovers in our towns and cities. Clubs can get involved too—a meet the breed booth at the local "town day" (around here they're all "festivals"—Apple Festival, Blueberry Festival, Strawberry Festival, etc.) with massive distribution of pamphlets that are rescue-friendly and that do a good job at telling interested people why you never buy from a careless breeder.

As breed clubs, we need to address the issue of the puppy advertising websites. I don't think it would be out of the question to have good breeders actually participate on the sites, as long as the care in placing the puppies is not compromised, but there should at least be an effort to provide an ad that's a "front" for the breed club. Make it the MOST adorable and MOST perfect, renew it once a week, and direct people to that rescue-friendly information about how to find a good breeder and why the breed isn't for everyone.

We need to recognize the power of the lowest-common-denominator sites-craigslist is the flagship. I would advise AGAINST advertising actual dogs on craigslist, but the breed club should have a constant presence. If the club posted two messages a day: "NEED TO FIND A NEW HOME FOR YOUR LHASA? WE'RE HERE TO HELP" and "LOOKING FOR A LHASA PUPPY? DON'T GET SCAMMED! CLICK HERE" a great deal of good information could be given out.

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Here's what I'll be doing personally (so hold me to this, Internet!):

I'm writing to our state Extension office about leading a dog 4-H club. Goodness knows I am bossy enough. I was heavily involved in 4-H growing up, it's a good program, and it teaches kids personal responsibility and self-efficacy. That makes it a really good fit with dogs.

I'm writing to my local shelters and rescues offering three things: 1) that I will foster/get into national rescue any rare breeds and definitely any corgis. I will almost certainly get no nibbles on that, because the Northeast has the opposite of a problem with homeless rare- or small-breed dogs, but it has to be done. 2) I'll offer health-information or breed-specific help. Good breeders basically have PhDs in "Dog" - I've spent the last ten or fifteen years gathering information and doing research. If I can be of use, I'll try. 3) I'll offer free baths and grooming to dogs being surrendered. I have a boatload of expensive grooming equipment, and while I am not a great groomer I can at least get a dog clean and de-matted and do a 4f strip with the clippers.

I'm talking to my library about offering a reading-to-dogs program. This is the most long-term goal, because generally dogs should be certified therapy dogs before they get into this program. So the first step is to get the Cardigans' championships finished so I can get them back into training, second is to enroll them and Ginny in a TDI class, third is to get them actually certified. The great thing about this is that I'll also be able to take the dogs to hospitals and so on once I am not drowning under little kids here at the house.

I'm going to do a pretty big re-design of my website to conform to some of the above ideas on giving information to potential buyers. I don't get a lot of traffic there but I have to practice what I preach.

And-yes-I'm going to get out there on the roads with the Cardigans. I know why we don't do this, believe me. Most good breeders have enormous fenced yards and at least somewhat enormous bottoms from sitting all day in front of the whelping box. But the community needs to know that I exist, that the Cardis exist, and that the real enemy is not good breeders.

Online article/blog by Joanna Kimball
November 16, 2015

<https://rufflyspeaking.wordpress.com/2008/11/16/the-scandal-of-marketing-purebred-dogs/>

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BlacksheepCardigans.com

Inspirational ...



you know you're a
DOG LOVER
when...

- you think your dog is a good **kisser**
- your dog has more **clothes** than you
- you **hang out** with your dog instead of friends
- you only go places your **dog is welcome**
- you eat **fast food** and your dog eats **gourmet food**
- you have more **pictures** of your dog than your family
- you **spend more** on your dog's **grooming** than your own
- your dog has more **toys** than your children
- your **dog makes** your **schedule**

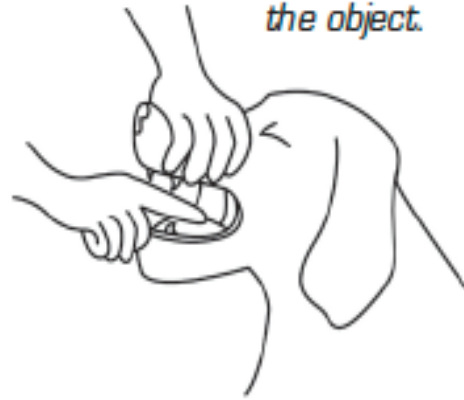


Heimlich maneuver for dogs ...

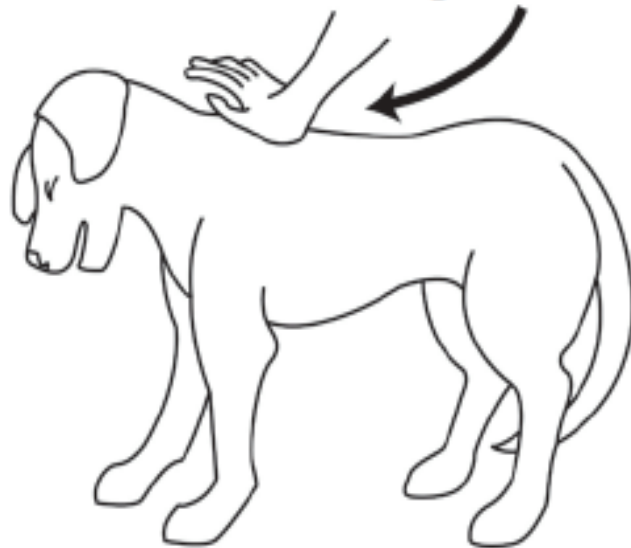
A Head facing down like a wheelbarrow.



B Sweep from side to side to see if you can dislodge the object.



D A "sharp blow" between your pet's shoulder blades might do the trick.



C Compress the abdomen by pushing up with your fist.



Staying Out of the Doghouse

Bone up on how to reduce your risk of a pet liability claim

BY ROBIN JONES

First, the good news: The number of homeowners insurance claims nationwide arising from dog bites decreased 4.7 percent between 2013 and 2014, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Now, the bad news: The cost per claim increased from \$27,862 to \$32,027, up 14.9 percent, likely due to increased medical costs and higher settlements, judgments, and jury awards. And that's not all: Claims related to dog bites and other dog-related injuries made up one-third of all homeowners liability claims in the U.S. in 2014. The total cost: \$530 million.

That means many insurers are more cautious when providing policies for households with dogs. But that doesn't mean you have to find Fido a new home to get homeowners (or renters or condo) coverage. If you have a dog, you can take these steps to reduce your risk.

DO make sure you're informed. Insurance policies vary when it comes to dogs. So be certain you know how much liability coverage you have (it's typically between \$100,000 to \$500,000, but you may want to consider higher limits); whether the insurer has a "one-bite" policy (in other words, may cancel your policy after a second bite); and that your policy covers damages for which you may be legally liable (usually medical bills, time off work, pain and suffering, and property damage for anyone your dog injures). In some states, insurers might cap liability related to dog bites; some may exclude coverage for certain types of dogs; or might exclude dog bite coverage altogether. Also, your insurer may view other dog-related losses, such as knocking someone to the ground, in the same way.

DON'T hide from your insurer the fact that you have a dog. You could be at risk if there are policy contract exclusions related to dog liability and you are unaware because you didn't reveal you had a pet. Along the same lines, don't forget to update your insurance if you get a new or an additional dog—issues could arise if your policy isn't current. Some insurers even exclude and/or limit liability coverage on all domestic pets, including dogs or certain breeds of dog.

DO enroll your dog in an obedience course. Some insurers require this. But even if they don't, it's a good idea. Think of it as preventive care: If your dog is well behaved and obeys your commands, it'll be less likely to bite or jump on people. Try to provide your dog with opportunities to socialize with people and other dogs; this will help it learn to be friendly, rather than aggressive, with strangers who approach.

DON'T let your dog interact with people unsupervised. You know your dog best. As long as you're present, you can tell a friend or stranger to stop doing that thing that annoys your dog before your dog reacts. You can also wrangle your dog and help it settle down if it's getting too aggressive. Also, if your dog spends part of the day unsupervised in your yard, secure your fence so that it can't escape.

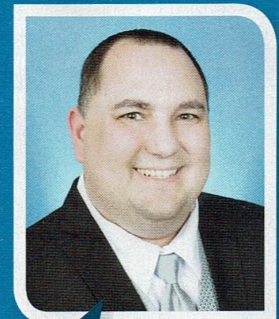
DO keep a medical file on your dog. In the event that your dog bites someone, producing current vaccination records is essential.

Your insurance agent can provide more information. Stop in at your local Auto Club branch, call (855) 222-5012, or go to AAA.com/insuranceinfo.



Ask an Agent

Q. If my dog injures someone beyond my property line—at a park, for instance—would my homeowners insurance cover the claim?



A. Yes. In most policies, liability coverage applies to accidental occurrences that result in bodily injury or property damage, on your property or off premises. It will typically pay for damages that you become legally liable for up to the limits of liability on your policy, subject to any potential exclusions. It's always a good idea to review your policy for terms, conditions, and exclusions.

—Brad Morgan
AAA insurance agent

Registration is open!

Myra Savant-Harris Seminar
Reproduction & Whelping
Breeding & Puppy Care

14 July 2019

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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Myra Savant-Harris is a dog breeder and Registered Nurse with many years' experience working in labor & delivery and neonatal ICU. Along with her interest in genetic research and experience dog breeding, she brings a wealth of knowledge and techniques to help you in your breeding program. She is a sought-after and highly informative, entertaining speaker throughout the United States and Canada and has published several books. Her books, as well as puppy care products, will be available at the seminar. Her books include:

- Advanced Canine Reproduction and Puppy Care
- Puppy Intensive Care
- Canine Reproduction and Whelping.

Whether you have whelped one litter or twenty, lost a puppy or an entire litter, Myra embodies a great wealth of information and experience you can trust.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m.

The presentation will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

Please bring your own chair.

(no dogs)

Snacks and drinks will be provided.

Please bring your own lunch or visit nearby fast food restaurants during the lunch break.

(Please note the facility does not have a microwave.)

Complete the registration form below and mail it with your check for \$75.00.

(Request for CVT CEUs has been submitted to CACVT.)

Registration Form

Myra Savant Harris Seminar: Sunday 14 July 2019, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“Reproduction & Whelping, Breeding & Puppy Care”

Location: Colorado Springs Dog Training Center, 3334 Adobe Court, Colorado Springs, CO 80907

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____ Email: _____

Do you have specific questions or topics you would like addressed?

Are you a Certified Veterinary Technician requesting CEU credits? _____

If you want to learn more about Myra, please visit her website: www.myrasavantharris.com

Please complete this form and return with a \$75 check payable to: “Colorado Springs Dog Training Center”.

Mail to:

Colorado Springs Dog Training Center

P. O. Box 26213

Colorado Springs, CO 80936

After receiving your registration form, you will be sent additional emails regarding restaurants in the area, a map, and parking information. Please make sure your contact information is accurate and legible.

Thank you!

Pamela Leland 719-499-8294 (please, only call if an emergency.)

pamelaleland@msn.com

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PLEASE DIRECT ANY INQUIRIES,
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THE BANNASCH LABORATORY IN THE SCHOOL
OF VETERINARY MEDICINE AT UC DAVIS IS
CONDUCTING A STUDY TO IDENTIFY THE
GENES RESPONSIBLE FOR CLEFT LIP AND/OR
CLEFT PALATE IN DOGS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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**BCACF IS OFFERING REIMBURSEMENT IN FULL FOR
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THE CLEFT PALATE STUDY.**

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BCCS General Meeting

May 20, 2019

Meeting called to order 6:12pm

President report – Carrie Samuels

No report

Vice President Report – Sherman Bush

Specialty lunch with Summit Catering. Sherman spoke with contracted caterer, cannot do a potluck lunch.

33 lunches = \$389 at \$10/plate plus tax. Lunch includes:

Sandwich – ham, turkey, beef, veggie

Bag of chips

Fruit

Choc chip cookie

Sodas

Condiments

A motion was put forth to use the caterer lunch by Melina Bush, seconded by Dee Anne, passed

Morning hospitality. Unsure if caterer will be providing a vendor service to exhibitors on our show day. If not, we will do coffee, donuts, fruit. Elaine/Sid and Susan will bring large coffee pots. Water/ice/ice chests will be provided by Sid and Sherman.

Specialty Show Report - Susan Rohringer

Melina says the club has table cloths for the raffle table.

Judges gift bags for hotel – Melina will prepare.

Ring Steward gifts – gift cards for movie tickets

Best BBE and Best Puppy prizes –Melina has 8 mugs, we can also give one to ring steward.

Dinner reservations at Hotel Elegante. Sid is organizing, need to know count before noon on show day. 16 seats available, sign-up sheet will be available on show day.

Raffle Table – Melina states that we have plenty of items and baskets, as follows:

Dee Anne – movie tickets/scratchers

Chloe – Bunts Beeswax

Elaine – picnic basket

Susan – wine and cheese

Maureen Doman – grooming bag/supplies

Set-up. The facility will be available after 1:00 on show day.

- Cash Envelopes. Melina will track the cash envelopes/cash boxes for the raffle table, catalog sales (Mary Riley) and merchandise sales (Elaine).
- Sweepstakes prize money envelopes. Dee Anne offered to prepare. When entries are closed, Laura to provide Dee Anne with the entry counts and amounts.
- 50/50 Drawing?? Agreement was reached to also offer a 50/50 raffle. Melina has tickets.
- Veterans badges. Susan and Elaine to discuss.
- Ribbons. Betty Fisher will do ribbons. Laura will reach out to her when entries close.

Secretary Report - None

None, absent

Social Secretary Report – Chloe Howard

Birthday cake for May birthdays.

Newsletter Editor – Susan Rohringer

Working on May/June issue.

Asked for volunteers for member profile – LaVonne Thomas volunteered.

New Business:

None

Old Business

None

Meeting adjourned at 7:05pm. Motion to adjourn by Mary Riley, seconded by Gary Moseley.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Rohringer for Laura Anninos, BCCS Secretary