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President's Letter

Hi. My name is Kevin McMurdy and I wanted to let the membership know a little more about myself. I have been a Shar-Pei owner since 1993, which was when we purchased our first Shar-Pei from Andrea Robins. Her name was Bartholomew (Strange name for a girl, but we decided on the name before we got our Shar-Pei). We started showing her in Canada and she became a champion, since then we have had many Shar-Pei which have come from either our own breeding or other kennels.

In the late 1990's we started showing in the US, going to US Nationals. It is a great place to meet people from all over the US, Canada and the World and their Shar-Pei. Each year, we have an opportunity to meet different people, and learn more about the breed and the different things you can do with these dogs—it is not just about confirmation.

One of our litters produced 3 puppies—one of which is a bear coat. She is really cute and I decided to do Rally and Obedience with her, as her coat type is a major fault in confirmation. We have competed at US Nationals for the past few years, and we have met a different set of people and their dogs.

Petunia has her Rally Novice title, we are still working on her obedience, which I currently call disobedience right now, as she is kind of shy and she always moves when the judge comes to touch her.

My involvement with the Club has included the maintenance of the Shar-Pei Club of Canada's website as well as the Canadian Shar-Pei Rescue website and volunteering at the Shar-Pei Rescue booth at the All about pet show in Toronto.

Currently I belong to the Shar-Pei club of Canada, Shar-Pei club of America, Berkshire Spur Chinese Shar Pei Club and the Hoosier State Chinese Shar-Pei club. I hope that the next 2 years we can grow the club and bring back the fun of owning and doing stuff with our Shar-Pei's

Kevin McMurdy

Winter in Nova Scotia!



Aspen on the Trail

Auto-Inflammatory Disease in the Chinese Shar Pei

Shar Pei dogs are predisposed to several diseases, including:

- Familial Shar Pei Fever
- Amyloidosis (Kidney or Liver Failure)
- Arthritis
- Allergic Skin Disease
- Cutaneous Mucinosis (Hereditary Cutaneous Hyaluranosis)
- Mast Cell Cancer
- Streptococcal Toxic Shock Syndrome
- Inflammatory Bowel Disease

All of the above diseases are associated with systemic and persistent inflammation. These diseases are auto inflammatory in nature and are related to elevated levels of hyaluronan in the body.

What is Hyaluronan (HA)?

Hyaluronan (HA) is a type of glycosaminoglycan present in both humans and animals, and plays an important structural role in the body. HA varies in consistency from a thick, stringy fluid (as is seen in the skin of the Shar-Pei,) to a solid-type material. HA is responsible for giving the Shar Pei its characteristic thick wrinkled skin and meat mouth appearance. It is thought that the HA levels in Shar Pei is five times higher than that of other dog breeds.

Elevated HA in the body can cause excessive inflammation. Additionally, when this HA is degraded pro-inflammatory substances are produced, which can further stimulate excessive inflammation. It is known that Shar Pei with Inflammatory bowel disease have excessive HA in their gastrointestinal tract, and that Shar Pei with allergic skin disease have excessive HA in their skin.

Thanks to the work of Dr. Linda Tittle and other researchers, a genetic mutation has been identified in the regulatory gene for the Hyaluronan Synthase 2 gene (HAS2), which produces Hyaluronan. This mutation is responsible for the increased Hyaluronan levels seen in Shar Pei.

In summary, excessive hyaluronan (HA) leads to excessive inflammation, which leads to auto inflammatory disease. As such, Shar Pei dogs require specialized care to maintain healthy hyaluronan levels and decrease overall inflammation.

Maintaining Healthy Wrinkles

1. *High quality diets*
 - a. Specifically diets with a high quality meat source protein. Carbohydrates are also important; I typically prefer pea, squash or sweet potato based.

- b. Diets high in Omega 3 fatty acids are recommended, Omega 3 fatty acids play an important anti inflammatory role in the body.
2. *Appropriate Vaccinations*
- a. Vaccinations are extremely important to prevent devastating diseases. Recently, there is a trend in human and animal health to avoid vaccinations. It is important to note that vaccinations are necessary to ensure a healthy immune system. However, “over vaccination” must be avoided. Initial puppy vaccinations and appropriate boosters should be completed followed by triennial vaccinations or preferably vaccination titers depending on your dog’s lifestyle and risk of exposure. Please consult your Veterinarian for specific advice related to your dog. Do not hesitate to inquire about vaccine titers instead of triennial booster vaccinations.
 - b. Look for my other article on vaccinations to learn more.
3. *Medical Care/Grooming*
- a. It is important to address and treat mild infections or injuries promptly.
 - b. It is important to maintain a healthy coat; regular bathing if required (especially for the horse coat Shar Pei) can help maintain overall health.
4. *Hyvitality Supplement*
- a. Can be considered in dogs that suffer from symptoms of chronic inflammation including Shar Pei fever, inflammatory bowel disease and skin disease (cutaneous mucinosis) to name a few.
 - b. This supplement, formulated by Dr. Tittle contains Vitamin K2, Magnesium, Alpha lipoic acid, Coenzyme Q10, Vitamin B12 and a proprietary blend of boswellia serrate, curcumin, diosvein and 100% trans-resveratrol.
5. *Reputable Breeder*
- a. Reputable breeders are aware of the effects of excessive Hyaluronan and are breeding for healthy Shar Pei with sound temperaments. It is important to research a breeder very carefully before committing to a puppy.

Jillian Thatcher, DVM

Vaccinations and Your Shar Pei

Vaccinations play a critical role in the prevention of devastating disease. Although there has been a recent trend (in both human and animal health) to avoid vaccinations, they are an imperative component in the maintenance of a healthy immune system. On the other hand, “over vaccination” must be avoided. Dr. Ronald Schultz is a veterinary immunologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who has published several papers regarding vaccinations and duration of immunity. I will highlight a few key points from Dr. Schultz’s work that will assist you in making an informed decision regarding vaccinations for your Shar Pei. Remember: “Be wise and immunize, but immunize wisely!”

Core Vaccinations versus Non-core Vaccinations

- Core vaccinations are vaccines that all dogs should receive, and include the following:
 - Canine Parvovirus type 2
 - Canine Distemper Virus
 - Canine Adenovirus type 2
 - Rabies virus (required by law)
- Non core (or optional) vaccinations include:
 - Leptospira vaccine
 - Bordetella (Kennel Cough) vaccine
 - Lyme Disease vaccine
 - Giardia vaccine
 - Coronavirus vaccine

When and how often should the “core” vaccinations be given?

- Puppies should be given a minimum of three booster vaccinations. The 1st vaccine should not be given prior to 6 weeks of age (unless high risk) and the 3rd booster should be given between 14-16 weeks. This corresponds to the decrease in protective maternal antibodies.
- A typical vaccination schedule for a puppy looks like this:
 - 8-9 weeks: Distemper virus, Parvovirus -2, adenovirus-2 vaccination
 - 12-11weeks: 2nd booster
 - 15-16 weeks: 3rd booster + rabies
- According to the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) after the puppy vaccination series, revaccination is recommended at 1 year, then every 3 years. This vaccination schedule is what most veterinarians currently recommend.
- It is important to note that the minimum duration of immunity for core vaccinations (except rabies) is at least 5 – 7 years in a properly immunized dog.
- Dr. Schultz recommends that if you want to reduce the number of booster vaccinations required then you must test the efficacy of the puppy vaccination series. To do this, a titer test is performed 2 – 4 weeks after the final puppy booster. If

there is no protective antibody then revaccinate and re-check the titer 2 weeks later. If a protective antibody titer is present then the dog has been properly immunized (duration of immunity typically 5-7 years).

- The most effective canine core vaccination products include modified live and recombinant vaccines, alone or in combination.

Minimum Duration of Immunity for Canine Vaccinations (Reference: Dr. Ronald Schultz)

Vaccine	Minimum Duration of Immunity	Methods Used to Determine Immunity
Canine Distemper Virus	Rock-born strain: 7 years/15 years Onderstepoort strain: 5 years/9 years	Challenge/Serology
Canine Distemper Virus Canarypox vectored	3 years/4 years	Challenge/Serology
Canine Adenovirus-2	7 years/9 years	Challenge/Serology
Canine Parovirus-2	7 years/10 years	Challenge/Serology
Canine Rabies	3 years/5 years	Challenge/Serology

What about the “non-core” vaccinations?

1. Leptospira Vaccination

- a. Duration of immunity is less than or equal to 1 year, therefore yearly boosters are required.
- b. Questionable efficacy, many serovars are present in the environment. The vaccination protects against 4 common serovars.
- c. Risk depends on geographic location, typically minimal risk
- d. Leptosporosis infection is a severe debilitating infection that can cause liver and kidney failure.

2. Bordetella Vaccination

- a. Duration of immunity is less than or equal to 1 year, therefore yearly boosters are required.
- b. Kennel Cough is a disease that is caused by infection from bordetella bacteria, canine parainfluenza virus and environmental factors such as: stress, ventilation, dust/humidity/mold, other bacteria and housing density to name a few. Therefore kennel cough is not a vaccine-preventable disease.
- c. Kennel Cough is typically a mild to moderate self limiting disease, sometimes called the “canine cold”

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- d. If vaccination is going to be pursued, intranasal vaccination is recommended.
3. Lyme Disease Vaccination
 - a. Geographic distribution of lyme disease would suggest that vaccination would only be of benefit in certain regions of Canada, if at all.
 - b. Tick control for prevention is recommended (prompt removal of ticks, typically within 24hours, is the best defense against tick borne illnesses)
 - c. Not typically recommended
 4. Giardia Vaccination
 - a. Not recommended
 5. Coronavirus Vaccination
 - a. Not recommended

Take Home Message

In the Shar Pei, an appropriate vaccination schedule should be undertaken and the core puppy-series performed, as outlined above. Subsequent to the puppy-series vaccines, titers should ideally be performed and adult booster vaccinations given only if immunity is documented to be non-protective.

The duration of immunity for the three most important viral infections/diseases (Parvovirus-2, Distemper virus and Adenovirus-2) has been documented to be upwards of 5-7 years in a properly immunized dog.

Yearly health examinations by a Shar Pei-friendly veterinarian are still required to ensure optimal health. These preventative health examinations are very important, as subtle changes in weight and hair coat or the development of dental disease (to name a few,) must be promptly addressed.

For further information regarding vaccination, I recommend the following references:

1. "What every veterinarian needs to know about canine vaccines and vaccination programs I & II; Western Veterinary Conference 2008; Dr. Ronald Schultz.
2. "AAHA Vaccine Guidelines for Dogs"; Western Veterinary Conference 2006; Dr. Richard Ford.
3. "Antibody Titers versus vaccination" Dr. Richard Ford .

If anyone would like a copy of these articles, please feel free to contact me.

Jillian Thatcher, DVM

E-Cigarettes and Pets Do Not Mix

E-cigarettes are sparking heated debates as lawmakers, medical professionals and industry grapple over the relative safety of the nicotine-delivering devices. But for pet owners, there is no debate. Nicotine poses a serious threat of poisoning to dogs and cats, and e-cigarettes back a powerful punch. The problem is that many pet owners don't realize it.

Pet Poison Helpline has encountered a sharp uptick in calls concerning cases of nicotine poisoning in pets that ingested e-cigarettes or liquid nicotine refill solution. In fact, over the past six months, cases have more than doubled, indicating that along with their increased popularity, the nicotine-delivering devices are becoming a more significant threat to pets. While dogs account for the majority of cases, nicotine in e-cigarettes and liquid refill solution is toxic to cats as well.

"We've handled cases for pets poisoned by eating traditional cigarettes or tobacco products containing nicotine for many years," said Ahna Brutlag, DVM, MS, DABT, DABVT and associate director of veterinary services at Pet Poison Helpline. "But, as the use of e-cigarettes has become more widespread, our call volume for cases involving them has increased considerably."

In an effort to educate pet owners before an accident occurs, Pet Poison Helpline offers this important safety information.

What are e-cigarettes?

E-cigarettes are simply another way of delivering nicotine. Designed to resemble traditional cigarettes, the battery operated devices atomize liquid that contains nicotine, turning it into a vapor that can be inhaled. The most recent craze is flavored e-cigarettes, which are available in an array of flavors from peppermint to banana cream pie, and everything in between.

What makes e-cigarettes toxic to pets?

The aroma of liquid nicotine in e-cigarettes can be alluring to dogs, and flavored e-cigarettes could be even more enticing. The issue is the amount of nicotine in each cartridge, which is between 6 mg and 24 mg. So, each cartridge contains the nicotine equivalent of one to two traditional cigarettes, but purchase packs of five to 100 cartridges multiply that amount many times over, posing a serious threat to pets who chew them. For example, if a single cartridge is ingested by a 50-pound dog, clinical signs of poisoning are likely to occur. But if a dog that weighs 10 pounds ingests the same amount, death is possible. Dogs of any weight that ingest multiple e-cigarette cartridges are at risk for severe poisoning and even death. In addition to the toxicity of nicotine, the actual e-cigarette casing can result in oral injury when chewed, and can cause gastrointestinal upset with the risk of a foreign body obstruction.

Some e-cigarette users buy vials of liquid nicotine solution for refilling e-cigarette cartridges. The solution is commonly referred to as "e-liquid" or "e-juice." The small

bottles hold enough liquid to fill multiple cartridges, meaning they contain a considerable amount of nicotine. Pet owners should be very careful to store them out of the reach of pets.

What happens when e-cigarettes are ingested by pets?

Nicotine poisoning in pets has a rapid onset of symptoms – generally within 15 to 60 minutes following ingestion. Symptoms for dogs and cats include vomiting, diarrhea, agitation, elevations in heart rate and respiration rate, depression, tremors, ataxia, weakness, seizures, cyanosis, coma, and cardiac arrest.

What to do if a pet is exposed?

Because nicotine poisoning can happen so rapidly following ingestion, prompt veterinary care can mean the difference between life and death for a pet. Home care is not generally possible with nicotine exposure due to the severity of poisoning, even in small doses. Take action immediately by contacting a veterinarian or Pet Poison Helpline at 1-800-213-6680.

As always, prevention is the best medicine. E-cigarettes, cartridges and vials of refilling solution should always be kept out of the reach of pets and children.

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<http://www.petpoisonhelpline.com/2014/09/e-cigarettes-pets-mix>



Aspen

Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Canada—2014 National Specialty

Senior Puppy Dog

- 1 CARMICHAEL'S JUSTIFIED AT BUGABOO

12-18 Month Dog

- 1 GUMBY'S JOCOBY READY TO PLAY
- 2 JADE EAST DIAMONDS ON MY WINDSHIELD

Canadian Bred Dog

- 1 BLUTRAX BEAR HUGS AND KISSES

Bred by Exhibitor Dog

- 1 GUMBY'S GET A GRIPPA
- 2 GENTLEWIND GOING FOR GOLD
- 3 RIVR VS'S WELLS FARGO EXPRESS

Open Dog - Brush Coat

- 1 SHOWBIZ BEARS NO SHAME

Open Dog - Horse Coat

- 1 GUMBY'S BEYOND THE CREASE
- 2 PL SENDING CHERRS TO CARMICHAELI

Winners Dog GUMBY'S GET A GRIPPA

Reserve Winners Dog GUMBY'S JOCOBY READY TO PLAY

7 & Over Veteran Dog

- 1 GCH. GUMBYS SUPRESE MCSTEAMY
- 2 Ch. GUMBYS VALENTINO

Junior Puppy Bitch

- 1 GENTLWIND SHE'S WON GOLD
- 2 GUMBY'S LET YOUR HAIR DOWN
- 3 RUFF-CUT RED TAG SALE
- 4 GENTLEWIND RUDY RED

Senior Puppy Bitch

- 1 VIGELAIS TRUE LOVE
- 2 VIGELAIS J'ADORE CONRAD KNOLL

Canadian Bred Bitch

- 1 VIGELAIS DELICE A LA VANILLE

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Bred by Exhibitor Bitch

1 GUMBY'S ON FROZEN POND

Open Bitch - Brush Coat

1 TAIPAN PALACE LTL RED RIDEHOOD

Open Bitch - Horse Coat

1 GENTLEWIND SING A SONG FOR ANI

Winners Bitch TAIPAN PALACE LTL RED RIDEHOOD

Reserve Winners Bitch GUMBY'S ON FROZEN POND

7 & over Veteran Bitch

1 CH ROLLICKS QUEEN OF THE NIGHT

Best of breed

CH SIOSALACH'S YOGI BEAR

Best of Opposite sex

CH GUMBY'S ONCE UPON A TIME

Best of Winners

GUMBY'S GET A GRIPPA

Best Puppy in Breed

GUMBY'S GET A GRIPPA

Select - Male

CH SIOSALACH'S NEW GENERATION

Select - Female

CH CARMICHAEL'S CRUISIN ON HOME

Award of Merit

1 GCH GUMBY'S BEARPOSH EVER AFTER

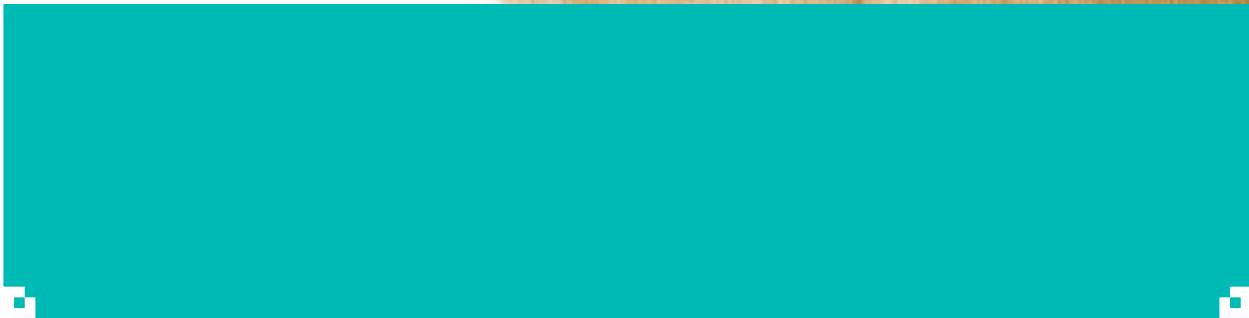
2 CH GENTLEWIND DREAM ON DRAGON SONG

Best Veteran GCH. GUMBYS SUPRESE MCSTEAMY

Best Canadian Bred CH SIOSALACH'S YOGI BEAR



Members' Corner



CSPCC welcomes new member Jillian Thatcher, DVM.

Dr. Jillian Thatcher graduated with honours from the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario.

Upon graduation, Dr. Thatcher's passion for the outdoors and desire to practice progressive, emergency medicine brought her to Fairfield Animal Hospital in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, where she currently resides.

Dr. Thatcher has had 3 Shar Pei in her family throughout the years, the most recent of which is "Deeks," an adorable 1 year old male, with whom she and her partner, Jason currently share their home.

Jillian Thatcher, DVM



Jillian and Deeks



Canadian Nationals 2014



Gumby's Agrippa



Gumby's Tangle



Little Red
TAIPAN PALACE Ltl RED RIDEH
TaiPan Palace Ltl Red Ridehood

Adonis



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BREED STANDARD

Origin and Purpose

It is generally accepted that the Chinese Shar-Pei originated during the Han Dynasty (202 BC - 220 AD) in the village of Dah-shet near the South China Sea. These dogs were all purpose working dogs to guard the family, farms and temples.'

General Appearance

An alert, dignified, active, compact dog of medium size and substance, square in profile, close-coupled, the well proportioned head slightly but not overly large for the body. The short, harsh coat, the loose skin covering the head and body, the small ears, the "hippopotamus" muzzle shape and the high set tail impart to the Shar-Pei a unique look peculiar to him alone. The loose skin and wrinkles covering the head, neck and body are superabundant in puppies but these features may be limited to the head, neck and withers in the adult.

Temperament

Regal, alert, intelligent, dignified, lordly, scowling, sober and snobbish, essentially independent and somewhat standoffish with strangers, but extreme in his devotion to his family. The Shar-Pei stands firmly on the ground with a calm, confident stature.

Size, Proportion, Substance

The height is 18 to 20 inches (45-50 cm) at the withers. The weight is 40 to 60 pounds (18-27 kg). The dog is usually larger and more square bodied than the bitch but both appear well proportioned. Proportion: The height of the Shar-Pei from the ground to the withers is approximately equal to the length from the point of breast-bone to the point of rump.

Coat and Colour

Coat - The extremely harsh coat is one of the distinguishing features of the breed. The coat is absolutely straight and offstanding on the main trunk of the body but generally lies somewhat flatter on the limbs. The coat appears healthy without being shiny or lustrous. Acceptable coat lengths may range from extremely short "horse coat" up to the "brush coat", not to exceed one inch in length at the withers. A soft coat, a wavy coat, a coat in excess of 1" (2.5cm) in length at the withers or a coat that has been trimmed is a major fault. One coat type is not to be preferred over the other. The Shar-Pei is shown in its natural state. **Colour** - Only solid colours and sable are acceptable and are to be judged on equal basis. A solid coloured dog may have shading, primarily darker down the back and on the ears. The shading must be variations of the same body colour (except in sables) and may include darker hairs throughout the coat. A pigmented dog may have a darker mask on the face.

Head

Large, slightly but not overly, proudly carried and covered with profuse wrinkles on the forehead continuing into side wrinkles framing the face. **Eyes** - Dark, small, almond-shaped and deep set, displaying a scowling expression. In the dilute coloured dogs the eye colour may be lighter. **Ears** - Extremely small rather thick, equilateral triangles in shape, slightly rounded at the tips, edges of the ear may curl. Ears lie flat against the head, are set wide apart and forward on the skull, pointing toward the eyes. The ears have the ability to move. **Skull** - Flat and broad, the stop moderately defined. **Muzzle** - One of the distinct features of the breed. It is broad and full with no suggestion of snipiness. The length from nose to stop is approximately the same as the stop to occiput. **Nose** - Large and wide and darkly pigmented, preferably black but any colour nose conforming to the general coat colour of the dog is acceptable. In dilute colours, the preferred nose is self-coloured. Darkly pigmented cream Shar-Pei may have some light pigment either in the centre of their noses or on their entire nose. The lips and top of muzzle are well padded and may cause a slight bulge at the base of the nose. **Tongue, Roof of Mouth, Gums and Flews** Solid bluish-black is preferred in all coat colours except in dilute colours,

which have a solid lavender pigmentation. A spotted tongue is a major fault. A solid pink tongue is a disqualification (Tonge colors may lighten due to heal stress; care must be taken not to confuse dilute pigmentation with a pink tongue). Teeth - Strong, meeting in a scissors bite. Deviation from a scissors bite is a major fault.

Neck

Neck - Medium length, full and set well into the shoulders. There are moderate to heavy folds of loose skin and abundant dewlap about the neck and throat.

Forequarters

Shoulders - Muscular, well laid back and sloping. Forelegs - When viewed from the front, straight, moderately spaced, with elbows close to the body. When viewed from the side, the forelegs are straight, the pasterns are strong and flexible. The bone is substantial but never heavy and is of moderate length. Removal of front dewclaws is optional. Feet - Moderate in size, compact and firmly set, not splayed.

Body

Topline - The topline dips slightly behind the withers, slightly rising over the short, broad loin. Chest - Broad and deep with the brisket extending to the elbow and rising slightly under the loin. A level, roached or swayed topline shall be faulted. Back - Short and close-coupled. Croup - Flat, with the base of the tail set extremely high, clearly exposing an uptilted anus.

Hindquarters

Muscular, strong, and moderately angulated. The metatarsi (hocks) are short, perpendicular to the ground and parallel to each other when viewed from the rear. Hind dewclaws must be removed. Feet as in front. Tail - The high set tail is a characteristic feature of the Shar-Pei. A low tail shall be faulted. The tail is thick and round at the base, tapering to a fine point and curling over to either side of the back. The absence of a complete tail is a disqualification.

Gait

The movement of the Shar-Pei is to be judged at a trot. The gait is free and balanced with the feet tending to converge on a centre line of gravity when the dog moves at a vigorous trot. The gait combines good forward reach and a strong drive in the hindquarters. Proper movement is essential.

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Application for Membership

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES:	YEAR _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY \$30	<input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL
<input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL \$25	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW MEMBER
<input type="checkbox"/> FOREIGN \$35	

Please make your cheques payable to the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Canada (CSPCC). Application form and appropriate membership dues must be submitted to the Secretary as noted hereunder.

CSPCC Secretary - RR3, Mansfield, ON L0N 1M0

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY PROV./STATE _____

PC/ZIP COUNTRY _____

TELEPHONE FAX _____

E-MAIL _____

WEBSITE _____

Are you a member of the Canadian Kennel Club? Yes _____ No _____

Are you presently an active breeder of Chinese Shar-Pei? Yes _____ No _____

Litters per year _____ Other breeds you own _____

Other Clubs that you belong to _____

Are you interested in becoming a RESCUE VOLUNTEER? Yes _____ No _____

If so, are you able to... Foster Adopt Obedience train Phone Support

Do you participate in any events with your dogs?

Confirmation Obedience Therapy Tracking CGC

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Breeders Only:

Kennel Name _____

Tattoo Combination_____

Do you wish to be included in our breeder directory? Yes _____ **No** _____

Note: There is a \$30.00 fee for Canadian members, \$60 for foreign members to list in the Breeder's Directory

I/we wish to apply for membership in the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of Canada. I/we agree to abide by the Constitution, by-laws and Code of Ethics of the Club (as per enclosed), and agree that I/we have never been found guilty of a charge of cruelty to animals. Your application will be reviewed by the CSPCC Board once received. If you are not accepted for membership, your payment will be returned. The CSPCC reserves the right to reject without comment or explanation any application for any reason.

DATE _____

SIGNATURE(S) _____

(all names listed on this application must sign)

CSPCC Membership Directory 2015

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