

Rocky Mountain Wrinkle

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President's corner:

As I sit here and reflect on the last year in our club, I have to say that each and everyone of you deserve a big thank you for how much we have been able to accomplish! A club is only as good as it's members.

1. We have gone from a zero bank balance to \$1,800 in the treasury.
2. We have awesome poster boards for our breed booths and great information. And we are getting the information out about our breed at these booths.
3. We have had two very nice shows. Thank you Erin Codd for chairing those events. The trophies this year were great! And who would have ever thought that we would ever have a major in Colorado! And a very special thanks to Jocelyn Barker. She was a founding member of our club, and donated her judging fees to our club. We can't thank her enough for that.
4. And a very special thank you to Louise Watson for her work in Rescue. Unfortunately, it is very active, and there are always dogs to be placed. It seems that she never gets a rest or break from placing dogs.
5. We have gotten several new members this year added to our club.
6. We have the newsletter up and running again. Thank you Jeanne Hill-Jurik for that, and to Kristin Reynolds too.
7. And obviously most of our fund raisers have been a big success. Thank you to everyone that participated in those.
8. We are working on getting our website up and running. Hopefully it will be working soon.

I think that we have had a very good year this past year, and I hope that the next year will be just as successful. Thank you to all of the club members that have made this club a viable club again.

Alice Fix, President

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### **FEMA-Federal Emergency Management Agency.**

Do Not Store Water in a bathtub that was made in 1978 or before, or in plastic milk containers.

Quoting from the VHCB report, "Historically, lead has been added to porcelain glaze powders as a pigmenting compound and also as fluxing agent that allowed for lower firing temperatures of ceramic products. Because of this practice, it is likely that many older bath tubs (tubs manufactured before 1978) and household ceramic fixtures contain lead. The data (from the VHCB study) has shown that approximately 75% of the tubs tested by XRF were positive and contained lead in the glaze above levels that would be considered lead based paint. The data collected clearly demonstrated that lead glaze was prevalent in a majority of pre-1978 tubs and that a significant percentage would return levels of lead dust that would be considered hazardous on a floor.

We also know that exposure to lead is cumulative, and it affects children in quite harmful, prolonged, ways, including causing permanent brain damage. So, based on this information, **FEMA's Community & Family Preparedness Program** has changed its stand on storage of water, and (in concurrence with the American Red Cross), we both now are saying that water should NOT be stored in a bathtub before disaster strikes (such as in a hurricane). We will continue to suggest using food-grade containers, such as soft drink bottles, and other containers designed to store liquids for human consumption.

Also note, we have reaffirmed that milk jugs are designed for one-time use and water should NOT be stored in them. The Food & Drug Administration and the USDA Food Safety Inspection Service have jointly shared information that reveals that proteins and lipids (fats) are retained in the biodegradable plastic of milk jugs, and are not washed out easily. The residual milk proteins and lipids easily contaminate water stored in the jugs and provide "food" for bacteria, algae, and other harmful organisms to grow.

Yours with the latest technical information,  
Rocky Lopes, Ph.D.  
Manager, Community Disaster Education  
Preparedness Department, National Headquarters  
American Red Cross

~~~~~**BONAFIDO**~~~~~

When you have the chance, check out this new website, that has information about how to go about buying a Shar-Pei. It is intended to educate the public about the puppy mills and backyard breeders. I think that you will find it interesting.

BUYER BEWARE !!!!!!!!!!!!!

Do NOT get caught up in 'rare' type Shar-pei and over pay.

Before you buy a puppy, go to :

<http://www.shar-peionline.com/BONAFIDO/>

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Rescue is always looking for someone to help transport dogs We especially need foster homes. If you can help with rescue in anyway, please let Louise Watson know.  
303-772-7325

## AMERICAN DOG TRAINING NETWORK



*BJ enjoying the summer. B.J. is owned by Dixie Williams*

## HOT WEATHER SAFETY TIPS FOR DOGS

**While summertime is often a time to relax, play sports, enjoy picnics, trips to the beach, and backyard parties, the summer months can also offer some potential hazards to our companion animals.**

### 1)Anti-Freeze

If ingested, anti-freeze (ethylene glycol), the day-glo green colored fluid frequently seen near curbs, is often lethal -- even in very small quantities. Because many dogs and cats like its sweet taste, there are an enormous number of animal fatalities each year from animals drinking anti-freeze. Poisoning from anti-freeze is considered a serious medical emergency which must be treated by a qualified veterinarian IMMEDIATELY. Fortunately, the Sierra

company now offers a far less toxic form of anti-freeze. They can be reached at (888)88-SIERRA

## 2) Heatstroke and Heat Exhaustion

**Parked cars:** Leaving your dog in a parked car in the summer (even with the window left a few inches open), can cause heatstroke within minutes. Note: Leaving your dog in a car parked in the shade does not assure that your dog will not become seriously overheated. Shaded cars may still get very hot due to the the greenhouse effect, and the sun may also move enough to change shaded areas into sunny ones. Dogs left in parked cars also risk being harrassed or stolen.

**Airplane Travel:** To help prevent your dog or cat from overheating when traveling by airplane, avoid transporting your companion animal in the cargo section of the plane during hot weather. (Always take into consideration both the departure and arrival temperatures.) If your must transport you dog or cat in the cargo section, take a direct, early morning or late evening flight whenever possible, as layovers, delayed take-offs, and mid-day travel (when the temperature is hottest) can all pose an increased risk.

**General Info:** Heat exhaustion is often caused by over-exercising or running with a dog during hot weather. Both heatstroke and heat exhaustion can result in brain damage, heart failure or even death in a short period of time. Short muzzed and thick-coated breeds and mixes are particularly vulnerable, although any breed may be at risk. Always bring cool water along when walking, running or hiking with your dog during hot weather. To cool off an overheated dog, offer him plenty of water, then wet the dog's body and paws with cool water, then fan. A dog's normal internal body temperature is between 100.5 degrees F and 02 degrees F. If the dog experiences heatstroke or heat exhaustion, he should receive veterinary attention as soon as possible.

## 3) Car Windows

Prevent your dog from hanging his head out of a moving car or truck window when taking him for a ride. Bugs, small pebbles and other debri can injure his eyes, and he is also at risk of jumping out of the vehicle. Also, closing automatic car windows while your dog is hanging his head out of the car window can cause him or her serious harm.

## 4) July 4th Fireworks

Avoid exposing your puppy or dog to fireworks noise, as fireworks can result in serious (and often long term) phobias. Unfortunately, in many communities, firecracker noise often begins weeks before the July 4th holiday. Keep evening walks with your dog very brief, and never leave your dog outdoors in your yard or property if there is any risk of exposure to firecracker noise. When indoors, try to disguise outdoor noises with music, television, air conditioners and "white noise" machines. Otherwise, if at all possible, consider taking a short vacation with your dog to a quieter community where firework noise is minimal.

## 5) Identification Tags, Tattoos, and Microchips

Be sure to attach your dog's identification tags (along with his Rabies tag) to his flat buckle collar. ID tags won't do any good being left in a desk drawer at home. Special tattoo ID and microchip ID are also recommended.

## 6) Open Windows, Fire Escapes and Rooftops

During hot weather, many people leave a few windows open in their home to help create a nice cool cross-breeze. If you have a dog or cat at home, be certain to install secure window screens (or safety bars) in any of the windows which will be left open, as many companion animals fall out of windows, and fire-escapes every year and are often seriously injured or killed. Also, if you allow your dog access to your building's rooftop, make sure the sidewalls which enclose the rooftop are high enough to prevent your dog from being able to fall or jump off, and make sure that you accompany him.

**7) Pickup Trucks**

Never allow your dog to ride in the back of an open pickup truck, unless he is safely secured by a padded harness to the center of the pickup "bed" with specially designed tethers. (Also, make sure to provide a thick comfortable padded surface or dog bed to prevent any injury or discomfort to your dog's joints.)

**8) Protect Your Dog From Being Stolen**

Companion animal theft is unfortunately a serious problem in this country. The number of companion animals that are stolen from backyards and from outside stores and supermarkets increases dramatically throughout Spring, Summer and Fall. Even the "safest" neighborhoods are not immune to this growing problem. The bottom line is: never leave your dog unsupervised if there is any risk that your dog could be harrassed, poisoned or stolen.

**9) Swimming Pools**

Each year, puppies, dogs and small children accidentally drown in backyard swimming pools when left unattended. To help prevent such a tragedy, always keep fenced-in pools locked securely when not being used, and keep companion animals and small children away from unenclosed and unoccupied pools.

**10) Benefits of Spaying and Neutering**

Regardless of the time of year, neutering your dog (or cat) will help reduce the likelihood of: your dog roaming and getting injured or lost, unwanted litters, intra-species fighting, sexual frustration and mounting, urinary marking, dominance aggression, and a variety of physical conditions including certain types of cancer.

By Robin Kovary

More information can be found in this article at:

<http://www.inch.com/~dogs/hotweather.html>

**Summer Party - Sunday July 25**

The Sanger's, The Rinkers, Bob Rosenberger, and Louise Watson at last year's summer party

Our summer party will be on Sunday July 25 at Louise Watson's at 2:00 p.m. Mark the date on your calendars. More information will be sent when the time gets closer, but be sure to make plans to attend.

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Don't forget that it is election time for the CSPCA. Your ballot should have been included in with your Barker. The deadline for returning your ballot is August 30.

Centennial Chinese Shar-Pei Club
Year Calendar

- January:** New Year's Day Party
- February:** 14th Insurance due
Nomination of officers due- V. Pres.
And Treasurer (even years)
Pres. & Secretary (Odd years)

Breed Booth at Plum Creek shows
- March:** Publish names of candidates
- April:** Second weekend-Show in conjunction
with Terry-All
- May:** 1st- Dues due
Annual meeting and election of
officers
- June:** First weekend Breed Booth in
Colorado Springs
- July:** Summer Party
- August:**
- September:**
- October:** Show Application due to AKC by
second weekend
- November:** Judges selected and submitted to
AKC
- December:** Annual report due to CSPCA by 31st

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~~~~~ **DOG PARK MANNERS** ~~~~~

It's the time of the year where more members are taking their pets outside to enjoy the spring weather. Those of you headed to dog parks may find these tips helpful:

An expert says at a minimum dog park users should pick up dog waste, "have a reasonable recall on [their] dog, and be respectful of people's feelings." If your dog tends to display dog-dog aggression or plays more roughly than other owners like, closely monitor your dog and keep him under control.

"Additional dog-park etiquette rules include:

- "Unleash your dog. A leashed dog may feel threatened by others moving freely.
- "Keep moving. If you stand in one place, your dog may be more apt to become territorial.
- "Never leave your dog unattended, and don't use a dog park as a drop-off daycare...
- "Make sure your dog has updated vaccinations.
- "Leave your puppies at home until they're fully vaccinated and physically up to the sometimes rough-and-tumble play. Initial socialization for puppies is often better coming from a puppy training class.
- "Wait until your female dog is out of season...

- "Use caution with toys. Some dogs can be very possessive of their toys; others will want to steal everyone else's toys... it's usually a good idea to leave the toys at home..."
- "Be careful with children. Not all dogs do well with children, and many dogs will bowl young kids over. If you take your children with you, supervise them closely."
- "[Do] not take more dogs with you than you can control; which for most people is a maximum of three [if they are] well-trained, responsive dogs."
- "Don't let your dog dig in the park. It can cause a hazard to other dogs."
- "Leave the wildlife alone... for both the wildlife's and your dog's safety."

"Relax. The dogs usually figure things out pretty quickly and have a good time. Be watchful and considerate, but stay positive -- your tension communicates itself to your dog"

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CENTENNIAL CHINESE SHAR-PEI CLUB SHOW RESULTS

April 9, 2004

Brighton, CO

SWEEPSTAKES: Judge Carol Panning

BEST PUPPY IN SWEEPSTAKES:

R-Lee China Puff's White Lace owned by Louise Watson

BEST OPPOSITE SEX IN SWEEPSTAKES:

Stoney's Last of a Legend owned by Bonnie Stoney

CONFORMATION: Judge Jocelyn Barker

WINNERS DOG:

Stoney's Last of A Legend owned by Bonnie Stoney

WINNER'S BITCH:

R-Lee China Puff's White Lace- Owner- Louise Watson

RESERVE WINNER'S BITCH:

Shenanigan's T Storm Maia Owner- Kristin Reynolds

BEST OF WINNERS:

R-Lee China Puff's White Lace- Owner- Louise Watson

VETERAN DOG:

Tearose Rascal of S-K Owner- Kathryn & Richard Marshburn

VETERAN BITCH:

Ch. Peiday's One In A Million, C.D. Owner- David Williams,
L Coffee, P Mason, L. Mason, L. Justice

BEST VETERAN:

Ch. Peiday's One In A Million, C.D. Owner- David
Williams, L Coffee, P Mason, L. Mason, L. Justice

BEST BRED-BY EXHIBITOR:

Stoney's Last of A Legend Owner- Bonnie Stoney

BEST OF BREED:

Ch. Asia's Excalibur Fast and Furious Owner- Beverly
Thornton Wall, Linda and Patrick Mason

BEST JUNIOR HANDER:

Caitland Sauls- Novice Junior - Shenanigan's T Storm Maia

Dr. Jeff Vidt's corner:

These are the results from the health survey conducted by the CSPCA and the Health Through Education Committee. They are based on the 444 survey's that were sent in. The number of responses is listed by the health issue, and the % of incidents reported.

The top health issues in Shar-Pei according to the's health survey results as of 5/24/03 are:

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| 1. Entropion (156/444) | 35.1% |
| 2. Yeast Otitis (112/444) | 25.2% |
| 3. Familial Shar-Pei Fever (88/444) | 19.8% |
| 4. Bacterial otitis (67/444) | 15.1% |
| 5. Allergic inhalant dermatitis (53/444) | 11.9% |
| 6. Cutaneous mucinosis (52/444) | 11.7% |
| 7. Hypothyroidism (47/444) | 10.6% |
| 8. Aggression towards other dogs (41/444) | 9.2% |
| 9. Food allergy (39/444) | 8.8% |
| 10. Demodecosis (41/444) | 8.2% |
| 11. Separation anxiety (36/444) | 8.1% |
| 12. Bacteria pyoderma (33/444) | 7.4% |
| 13. Stenotic ear canals (30/444) | 6.8% |
| 14. Renal amyloidosis | 5.2% |
| 15. Other (20/444) | 4.5% |
| 16. Megaesophagus (18/444) | 4.0% |
| 17. Cherry Eye (17/444) | 3.8% |
| 18. Aggression towards humans (16/444) | 3.6% |
| 19. Luxating Patella- lateral (16/444) | 3.6% |
| 20. Mast cell tumor (15/444) | 3.4% |

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| 21. Hip dysplasia (13/444) | 2.9% |
| 22. Anterior cruciate ligament rupture (11/444) | 2.5% |
| 23. Lymphosarcoma (11/444) | 2.5% |
| 24. Bloat and/or volvulus (9/444) | 2.0% |
| 25. Seizures (epilepsy) (9/444) | 2.0% |
| 26. Luxating Patella- medial (9/444) | 2.0% |
| 27. Elbow dysplasia (8/444) | 1.8% |
| 28. Hepatic amyloidosis (8/444) | 1.8% |
| 29. Glaucoma (7/444) | 1.6% |
| 30. Histiocytoma (6/444) | 1.4% |
| 31. Immune-mediated arthritis (5/444) | 1.1% |
| 32. Hyperplastic otitis (4/444) | .9% |
| 33. Cataracts (4/444) | .9% |
| 34. Ectropion (3/444) | .7% |
| 35. Carpal laxity (3/444) | .7% |

 ~~~~~Delaney Rankings~~~~~

These are the ranking for 2003 of the top obedience Shar-Pei in the country. A big congratulations to Louise Watson and Kodiak, Dog # 8.

- 1) Riverwind's on the Loose, CDX – L. Schriener
- 2) Chinawest's HuLi O, CDX – M Gularte
- 3) CH. Peiday's One in a Million – D Williams
- 4) Chinawest's Hong Kong Eureka, UD, MX, AXJ – M Gularte
- 5) CH Eljay Disneys Steamboat Willey Emby - M Braunstein
- 6) Thornapple Daddy Luvs Dallas, CD – J Saporito
- 7) Ch. Windquest's Simply Irresistible – J Monnich
- 8) **CHINAPuff's Kodiak,CDX – Louise Watson**
- 9) Sou Pei's Yuki of Cha-Lee – DL Jokela
- 10) River winds Asia Tao Te Ching Whitbeck/Nicholson
- 11) Ch. Black Suedu Leather Jacket – L Canfield

## Pete's Story

As told to Alice Fix by Petey



My owners turned me loose when I was still a puppy so I had to learn to fend for myself. I scrounged around for food wherever I could, but there wasn't much to eat. I slept under any bush that I could find at night, but I was always hungry and thirsty.

Finally someone noticed me! A man caught me with a rope on a stick and took me to this place called a humane society. I was so happy to see these nice people that gave me food, water, and a place to sleep out of the rain. I loved them all and gave them kisses to show my appreciation.

One day, I heard them talking about "putting me down". At first I thought that they were going to move me down further in the kennels. But the dog next to me

said that they were talking about killing me. What had I done wrong? Maybe I hadn't kissed them enough. I was thinking that maybe these people weren't so good after all. At least on the streets, I had a fair chance to survive. I kept hearing them say the word, demodex, and that was why I was going to be put to sleep. Demodex, what was that? What could I do? I asked the other dogs, but they didn't know what demodex was either. That night I didn't sleep very well because I was trying to figure out what I could do about this demodex.

The next morning a new lady came to see me with a bag full of treats. I was so happy to see someone new that I let her come right in the kennel with me. She gave me lots of really good treats, so I gave her lots of kisses in return to the treats. I kept hearing them say "old fashioned Shar-Pei and rescue. I wondered what that was. Then she said something about medicine for demodex. Maybe this new lady had the medicine that I needed so that I would have to be killed. But this nice new lady said "we will take him", before she left and I was so happy. I was afraid that I might be too ugly, too thin, and I had this demodex that scared everyone.

In the morning I was shipped off to the vet to get neutered, and there was lots of talk about how thin I was! Oh no! Are they going to put me down because I am too thin? What can I do about this? All I have are kisses, and no matter how many I give, it doesn't seem that I can win them over!



Soon the nice lady that was talking about rescue came with another nice lady. The vet told them that I only weighed 24 pounds, and was too frail to be neutered. The vet said that I would need two months of treatment for this darn demodex. I was so worried that they didn't have enough medicine for two months, or that it would cost too much, and I would have to be put down! But after a lot of talking, the new nice lady named Louise decided to take me home to her house. I had all the food and water that I wanted. And Louise must love me because she gives me good food that doesn't hurt my tummy. I have never in my life seen so many toys!!! I am going to try to be a really good boy here! Finally someone likes my kisses! And whatever that demodex is, Louise is giving me medicine to take it away. It doesn't seem to matter to Louise that I am "old fashioned looking". I heard her say that I could stay here forever.

I think that the luckiest day of my life was when those rescue people came to see me at the shelter!

#### ~~~~~Another Carpet Cleaner Recipe~~~~~

A new recipe for a carpet cleaner is to mix 3 parts water with 1 part Windex. You can use it in a machine to clean your whole carpet or in a bottle as a spot cleaner.

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"He is your friend, your partner, your defender, your dog. You are his life, his love, his leader. He will be yours, faithful and true, to the last beat of his heart. You owe it to him to be worthy of such devotion"
-- Marcus Tullius Cicero

Danny Quest Carousel



STUNNING AND VERY LIMITED PIECE OF ART being raffled to raise funds for the CSPCA Rescue Organization

This beautiful Shar-Pei Carousel is one of only FIVE that will ever exist. The San Francisco Music Box Company made the Carousel, and they have gone out of business. Danny Quest Designs purchased fifty of the Carousels and then designated FIVE for the Shar-Pei breed. The carousel horses are all Shar-Pei, in a variety of colors, moving gently around the carousel when in motion.

The quality of San Francisco Music Box Company was unsurpassed for generations and when you combine that with the canine artistry of Danny Quest, you find a unique and exquisite collectible like no other.

The CSPCA purchased the third of the five Shar-Pei Carousels to raffle during 2004, with the drawing to be held at the banquet at the National Specialty in October 2004. (You do not have to be present to win.) Because the funds are being raised for the CSPCA Rescue Organization, which is a 501(c)3 non profit, all donations are tax deductible. You can purchase a raffle ticket for only \$10, it is tax deductible, and you have an opportunity to win the Shar-Pei Carousel which originally sold for \$1500.00.

You do not want to miss this chance to own such a unique and beautiful collectors item, all to benefit rescue! To purchase one or more tickets:

Contact: Grace Fritz (913-402-0535) or grfritz@hotmail.com

Or go to www.cspca.com and click on the Carousel link

DIETARY AND ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS FOR CANCER

Research article reprinted from the American Rottweiler Club, Organization

“Dietary and Environmental Risk Factors for Transitional Cell Carcinoma of the Urinary Bladder in Scottish Terrier Dogs”

Dr. Larry Glickman of Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine then addressed the dietary and environmental risks for transitional cell carcinoma of the urinary bladder in Scottish Terrier Dogs. Transitional cell cancer is the most common form of bladder cancer in dogs. Scottish Terriers are 18 times more likely than the average dog to get TCC (transitional cell carcinoma). At the time of diagnosis, 20% of the cases have metastatic disease (meaning the cancer has spread to other areas), chemotherapy is not effective, and the disease is terminal in 50% of the cases, with a survival time of 2-6 months.

Dr. Glickman’s research involved test dogs divided into two separate groups: the first set was proven to have TCC via biopsy or histopathology; and the second set (of the same age as the first set) tested negative for TCC. The dog’s owners completed questionnaires and Dr. Glickman presented the following data based on his study:

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- Females had a 2.8 time greater risk of disease
- Second hand smoke or passive smoke from owners was not considered to be a risk factor
- Overweight or obese dogs have a higher risk of disease



- Dogs exposed to flea dips had a 2 time greater risk
- Dogs living near a marsh where mosquito sprays were used had a 3 time greater risk
- Dogs whose diet was supplemented with Vitamin E and C, had a 50% lower incidence
- Dogs whose diet included cruciferous vegetables (such as broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower) had a 75% lower incidence
- Dogs who were administered NSAIDS (such as aspirin), had a 50% lower incidence
- Dogs who drank chlorinated water, had a 26% greater incidence
- Dogs who had access to chemically-treated lawns, had a 100% greater incidence
- Dogs who had exposure to herbicides had a 400% greater incidence
- Dogs who had exposure to phenoxy herbicides had a 100% greater incidence. Dogs who worn flea collars, had used flea/tick dips, shampoos, sprays, or powders had a 300% greater incidence. It was also cited that a dog using a combination of three of these products, the incidence was even greater.

Dr. Glickman then spoke briefly about the typical composition of products used to kill insects and pests. Typical pesticides are comprised of ‘active’ ingredients and ‘inert’ ingredients. An inert ingredient is any ingredient, other than the ‘active’ ingredient. For example, in some flea sprays, pyrethins are listed as the active ingredient, which comprise only a small percentage of the product, while inert ingredients can sometimes be as much as 97% of the product. Many inert ingredients are known to be hazardous as environmental carcinogens. Examples of inert ingredients: toluene, xylene, benzene, and petroleum distillates. Dr. Glickman pointed out that companies who manufacturer pesticides, herbicides, and insecticides are not regulated by the federal government to list a product’s ‘inert’ ingredients, which typically comprise a great percentage of the product.

Please keep in mind that Dr. Glickman's research is only in its eighth month, so what was presented should be labeled as preliminary. In many cases, Glickman made very broad range claims based upon a very small sample size. The real 'pressure test' for any data generated in a scientific study is to use a statistical analysis to determine if the results were significant and not just a matter of chance. Many of Dr. Glickman's claims did not have sufficient numbers to be statistically significant. As Doreen notes, the group of scientists she traveled back to the airport with, felt that very little could be taken from Dr. Glickman's preliminary data.

Although Dr. Glickman's study cannot be considered statistically significant, certainly it creates an awareness of environmental influences and how they may be potentially harmful. In addition, as bladder cancer is on the rise in both dogs and man, our dogs do serve as a sentinel for the future of society.

After Dr. Glickman's address, Carol and I spoke to Dr. Jaime Modiano, who is currently spearheading the study on 'Dogs, Genes, and Cancer'. Dr. Modiano made a humorous comment: 'Does this mean that our clients are going to be asking us if they can spray their yards if they feed their dogs broccoli?'

(Although this article does not speak specifically about the Chinese Shar-Pei, it might be something to think about and to consider)

SINGLE FEMALE SEEKS AN ADULT PARTNER AND COMPANION

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE seeks male companionship, ethnicity unimportant. I'm a very good looking girl who LOVES to play. I love long walks in the woods, riding in your pickup truck, hunting, camping and fishing trips, cozy winter nights lying by the fire. Candlelight dinners will have me eating out of your hand. Rub me the right way and watch me respond. I'll be at the front door when you get home from work, wearing only what nature gave me. Kiss me and I'm yours.

Anyone interested, please call Louise at Shar-Pei Rescue 303-772-7325

Vaccination Schedule: Canine



Photo from Drs Foster & Smith <http://www.drsfostersmith.com>

The duration of immunity for vaccines for diseases like rabies, distemper, and parvovirus have been shown to be 7 years. More importantly it has been scientifically proven that, after the initial series, when vaccines are re-administered the immune status of the patient is not enhanced. Antibodies from the initial vaccine block the subsequent vaccines from having any effect.

Although the true interval at which re-administration of Rabies, Distemper, Parvovirus, Adenovirus and Para influenza vaccinations will enhance the immunity in a significant number of dogs has not been determined, an arbitrary compromise interval of every three years has been agreed upon by the American Animal Hospital Association, the American Association of Feline Practitioners, and 22 Schools of Veterinary Medicine. It is the consensus of immunologists and experts that the duration of immunity is much longer and probably the life of the patient. This three-year compromise interval will greatly reduce the number of antigens administered, and therefore the risk of adverse reactions, while providing the most complete protection against preventable diseases possible.

More information about vaccinations and other information can be found at:

<http://critterfixer.com/pages/canine.asp>

<http://www.dvmnewsmagazine.com/dvm/content/contentDetail.jsp?id=35185> vaccine debate



DNA collection at 2004 Nationals

They are planning to draw blood on dogs that are willing to submit their samples for research projects. At the moment there isn't a particular project going on the kidney disease in our dogs, but these samples will have the DNA extracted and saved. As soon as an appropriate project is underway, the DNA will be ready for immediate use.

If you are planning to go to the 2004 Nationals at Decatur, Illinois, and would like to participate in the DNA project, be sure to take a copy of a 3 generation pedigree on all the dogs that you are willing to have blood drawn on. You will also be asked to fill out a health survey for every dog as well.

Jerry Doka is on the committee, and said that families of dogs are more valuable than isolated dogs. If they can look at brothers, sisters, dam's, sire's, cousin's etc. they can gather more information. Although all dogs that participate will be a big help.

For a copy of the health form and more information please go to www.cspca.com and click on DNA project. It might be helpful to fill out this forms in advance, and take them with you. This project is being funded by the Chinese Shar-Pei Charitable Trust.

LOSING

By Greg Crosby

Losing. What a negative concept! With the possible exception of excess weight and bad habits, nobody likes to lose anything. The dictionary defines lose as "to be unsuccessful in retaining possession of. To be deprived of something one has had." Losing, like just about every other human abstract condition, is relative. Losing a few bucks in a slot machine in Las Vegas may not be a source of great joy, but it is not the end of the world, either. Losing your wallet containing a great deal of money and all your credit cards, however, is somewhat more serious. Losing one's job is even worse. Losing a loved one is about as bad as it can get.

I've been thinking about "loss" quite a bit this past week. Not the wallet type, the more serious kind. I've had my share of loss, as we all have -- although, some people have more of it than others. There are the poor souls with no luck at all -- those who are handed devastating loss after devastating loss in their lives.

We've all heard the horror stories and thanked God that we weren't the unfortunate ones involved. Then there are a few lucky individuals who seem to have charmed lives -- somehow they manage to experience far fewer losses than the rest of us, blithely skating around pitfalls and somehow coming out on top.

Life isn't fair someone said, and someone was right. As for me, I guess my major losses have been about average -- but that doesn't make them any easier to take when they hit.

My wife and I lost our best friend this week when we had to say good-bye to Moose, our faithful golden retriever. Moose had been an important part of lives since we adopted him from a rescue shelter when he was four and a half years old. That was just over eight years ago -- it doesn't seem that long.

When we first saw him at the shelter he looked so sad, his nose on the cement floor of the cage, his eyes at once watching us then moving slowly back down to the ground -- as if he knew his chances for adoption were pretty hopeless. He touched our hearts immediately. We thought we were doing him a favor by bringing him home with us, but we were the ones who were lucky. The joy and love he brought into our lives for eight years is indescribable.

He was a sweet, good boy. A loyal protector. A playmate. A companion. A constant source of pleasure and maker of endorphins. He listened to us laugh, he listened to us argue, he watched over us. He joined us at mealtime in the kitchen. He followed us from room to room. He tried to keep his eyes on both of us wherever we went in the house. I know he would have much preferred if my wife and I could've stayed together in the same room at all times -- it made his job tougher having to go back and forth between us. He sat on the couch with us in the evenings. He slept with us at night. The three of us were a family in the truest sense.

He was a gentle boy, not at all the kind of dog who'd jump up and slobber all over your face. He didn't lick often, but when he did kiss you, you knew it was special. And he would smile. I swear. He knew every word we said -- so much so that we took to spelling. He made his wants known to us through his expressions, eye movements, and barking. Those eyes -- I don't think I'll ever forget them.

Family and friends loved Moose, too. Whenever anyone called, invariably they'd ask about Moose. He had a way of making everyone feel important and wanted. He really knew how to get into a person's heart.

Moose was my very special friend at a time when I really needed a special friend. A few years ago I went through a pretty rough period and he helped get me through it. I can't really explain it, but he did. He sat by my side, listened to me, looked me in the eyes

and if it were in his power to do so, he would have hugged me -- I know it. Nothing I can write here could properly convey the emptiness I feel at having lost my best friend.

Yes, I've had my share of loss. Moose is the latest in a string of big losses for me over the past six years. With each loss, I've managed to get through it and move on. I know I'll get through this one too but it won't be as easy as the others. You see, my special friend is not here to help get me through it this time.

Tribute to our recently fallen angels:

International. AKC Ch. Sa-lin's Trouble in the Makin

Owner: Alice Fix, Pat Grossman

Sung Hi's Icon - Owner: Alice Fix

Ta-Dah's Don't You Love Her Madly- Bob & Kay Rosenberger

Ta-Dah's Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds. Bred by Bob & Kay

Rosenberger

China Puff's Kodiak , CDX- Louise Watson

China Puff's Princess Tara. CDX- Louise Watson

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For anyone that isn't a member of the CSPCA, you might want to think about joining. You can find all the information about joining at [www.cspca.com](http://www.cspca.com). If you have an interest in joining the National club, please let a club member know, and we can provide the sponsorship for your application.

### **New CGC Titles:**

R-Lee Blaze O Glory Sung- Hi, CGC (Fix)

R-Lee China Puff's White Lace, CGC (Watson)

Shenanigan's T Storm Maia, CGC (Reynolds)



**"LAWN TONIC"**

(NOT HARMFUL TO DOGS)

- One full can of regular pop (any kind-no diet soda)
- One full can of beer (no light beer)
- 1/2 Cup of Liquid dishwashing soap (do NOT use anti-bacterial dishwashing liquid)
- 1/2 Cup of household ammonia
- 1/2 Cup of mouthwash (any brand)
- Pour into 10-gallon hose-end sprayer (other sizes will work too)
- In high heat, apply every three weeks

The liquid soap is a wetting agent, helping the formula penetrate to the roots. The ammonia promotes growth and turns your lawn green, and the mouthwash does something you would never suspect mouthwash would do. It kills the bugs and grubs. NOTE: Do NOT use anti-bacterial dishwashing liquid in the mixture as it will kill off important microbes in the lawn and soil that help "digest" thatch.

"It essentially messes-up their re-productive cycles and keeps them out of your lawn and makes it look a lot better and leaves it minty fresh." . And because it's applied with the hose sprayer, it's a direct shot to your sod. "When you don't have a lot of water and we're on watering restrictions, this is another way to get the nutrients to your lawn and keep it growing."

This tonic is used on many golf courses, with great success.

**Rescue Corner:**

Sometimes there are people in your life that help you along the way. These people contribute something that makes all the difference in your life for the better. We would like to use this column to recognize and acknowledge a good friend of the Chinese Shar-Pei Rescue program. Dr. Millissa Culver is just the best! She works wonders with our poor Shar-Pei that come into the rescue program with health issues. These pictures are a before and after of a dog that Dr. Culver worked her magic on. We can't thank Dr. Culver enough for all the things that she does for our rescue dogs!



Dr. Culver examining Meesha, a rescue dog

Meesha was just a mess. She had a horrible skin infection all over her body, and really bad eyes.



Meesha with a horrible skin infection

Dr. Culver worked her magic and fixed Meesha up just like new.



Meesha just a few weeks later, thanks to Dr. Culver

**Thank you, Dr. Culver for all you do for our rescue dogs!!**

## A Dog's Soul



Every dog must have a soul, somewhere deep inside,  
 Where all his hurts and grievances are buried with his pride.  
 Where he decides the good and bad, the wrong way from the right  
 And where his judgement carefully is hidden from our sight.  
 A dog must have a secret place where every thought abides,  
 A sort of close acquaintance that he trusts in and confides.  
 And when accused unjustly for himself, he cannot speak;  
 Rebuked, He finds within his soul, the comfort he must seek.  
 He'll love, tho' he is unloved. And he'll serve tho' badly used,  
 And one kind word will wipe away the times when he's abused.  
 Altho' his heart may break in two, His love will still be whole,  
 Because God gave every dog, an understanding soul.

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## ARTICLE DEADLINE NOTICE

The deadline for articles to be included in the next newsletter, is November 1, 2004. If you have any articles to include, please pass them along. If you have any suggestions for articles that you would like to see included in the newsletter, that would be of particular interest to you, please let us know.



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We would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to contribute an article to this newsletter.

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