



# Rocky Mountain Wrinkle

January, 2007  
Volume V, Issue 1

A publication of the Centennial Chinese Shar-Pei Club, Inc.

## From the President-

2006 has been a good year for our club. We are in the process of investigating the possibility of getting a 501(c)3 classification from the IRS. I would like to thank Kay Rosenberger and Leland Hoover for their work on this.

The 2009 CSPCA Nationals will be held by our club in Denver, CO. We have plenty of excitement and work to do to get ready for this, and can use all the willing hands to help pull this off. This is a great opportunity to see all of the best Shar-Pei in the country in a live forum.

If you haven't participated in the U. C. Davis research project yet, please look for the information in this newsletter.

Just to review some of the accomplishments our club has achieved this year, I would like to list some of the major ones.

1. Wrote and donated a Barker ad for the Charitable Trust to raise money for all the current research projects.
2. Thanks to Laura Brown we have finally realized our dream of a working website for the club. Not only did we get our website up and running, but managed to win the BEST CSPCA Club Website contest.

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3. Thanks to Kristin Reynolds were able to have a bracelet sale Fundraiser and raised several hundred dollars in donations to the Charitable Trust.
4. Raised several hundred dollars in our Soup Sales to benefit the current research projects.
5. Donated several items to the CSPCA Auction/Raffle at Nationals this year which brought in several hundred dollars to benefit Rescue, Public Education, and the Charitable Trust.
6. Welcomed 19 new members to our club.
7. Had another successful show thanks to the efforts of Kay Rosenberger as our Show Chairman, and to Anita Cox as our Show Secretary.
8. Won the bid to host Nationals in 2009.
9. Won the 1<sup>st</sup> Runner-Up in the Best CSPCA Newsletter contest.
10. Placed around 50 homeless dogs this year, thanks to the dedication of Louise Watson.

I also would like to thank a special friend of the Centennial Club—Linda Vidt- for her donation of jars to our Jar Soup Fundraiser. Linda collected 3 boxes of jars in Chicago, and found a way to get them to Denver. Jars for the soup cost around 75 cents each, so she saved us having to spend that money on jars so we could increase our profit.

I would like to thank each and everyone of you for your contributions to the club this past year. Each of you is what makes our club truly special.

*Alice Fix*, President

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There are new Public Education publications posted on the CSPCA website. Just go to [www.cspca.com](http://www.cspca.com), and click on the **Publication Button** to view most of the new documents.



**Louise  
Watson  
Walks  
Away with  
High in  
Trial again  
At  
CSPCA  
Nationals  
2006**

Good job  
Tai and  
Louise

CH. China-Puff's Tai Won, CD, RA, RE owned by Louise and Bob Watson won High In Trial at the 2006 CSPCA Nationals in Springfield, MO. He also took 1st place in Excellent B Rally out of 5 entries with a score of 94 points.

Congratulations to both the dog and owner for a job well done.

## History of the Centennial Chinese Shar-Pei Club, Inc.

The first meeting of the Centennial Chinese Shar-Pei Club was on January 8, 1984 . Those attending that very first club meeting were **Herb and Joan Franson, Mike and Jocelyn Barker, Jennifer Tobin , Diana and Tom Rousseau, Rita and Dave Henshaw, Evelyn Koch, Rick Lanz, and Elinor Balistreri**. They all came together to form the club and hold shows through their connection with the Rocky Mountain Rare Breed Dog Club. Our club would hold a specialty in conjunction with the rare breed shows in order to make a full show weekend. For several years all of the members of the Centennial Club were also members of the Rocky Mountain Rare Breed Dog Club. Together they published a joint newsletter named **So Rare**.

The first order of business was to chose a name for the club. The choices were

- Rocky Mountain Chinese Shar-Pei Club
- Mile-Hi Chinese Shar-Pei Club
- Mountain Hi Chinese Shar-Pei Club
- Centennial Chinese Shar-Pei Club (The name chosen)

The second order of business was to review and adopt the By-Laws written by Joan Franson, with a few changes.

And finally they elected the first set of officers for the club.

The first officers were:

President- Joan Franson

Vice President- Jocelyn Barker

Secretary- Diana Russeau

Treasurer- Herb Franson

Board of Directors- Mike Barker- Western Slope  
Tom Russeau- Metro  
Rick Lanz- At Large

In February, 1984, we applied to become affiliated with the Chinese Shar-Pei Club of America, Joan Franson and Diana Rousseau did all the paperwork to make this happen. On March 13, 1984 we officially became a CSPCA affiliated club, which allowed us to hold Shar-Pei Specialty Shows. Our first specialty was held on July 14, 1984 at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds.

Our club was designated to serve the Rocky Mountain Region which included Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico.

In the mid 1980's many local Shar-Pei clubs were coming up with logos to identify their club. Our club was no different. One of the club members, Eric Calvin, was quite the artist, and took on the job to design a logo for us. In July, 1985 Eric drew a logo that was used in the newsletter, **So Rare**. It was an 8 sided shape with a Shar-Pei in the middle, the State tree (Colorado Blue Spruce) in the lower left hand corner and the State flower (the Columbine) in the upper right hand corner. On November 2, 1985 that logo was adopted by the club as their official logo.

Later on in the 1990's, we became an AKC licensed club with the help of Joan Franson and Evelyn Koch doing all the paperwork. We are licensed to hold both Specialty shows and Obedience Trials. We are one of the few remaining Chinese Shar-Pei clubs that are licensed to hold Obedience Trials.

**Rescue Corner:****From the Gas Chamber all the Way to Nationals  
2006- From Near Ashes to Claiming Fame**

There are thousands of homeless dogs in this country. Each and every one of them has a story. Some of the stories we know, and others we can only guess about. For the fortunate ones that end up in rescue, they will get a good home, and live the life that they deserve. God surely has a special place in heaven for all the dogs that have been mistreated, abandoned and left homeless to run the streets and fend for themselves the best that they can.



This is an update on a rescue dog named Petey. You have read about him before in our newsletter. We are focusing again on Petey in this issue, to show you that although some people place no value on a dog, others can take that same dog and make him remarkable.

This is the kind of story that you won't hear very often. It is the thing that dreams are made of. We ran a story in April, 2005, about a rescue dog named Sweetie, owned by Anne Baker. She was a dog that was discarded as having no value, to finding a good home. In her new home she was greatly valued, and ended up in commercials, and getting ribbons at the CSPCA Nationals.

This is the story about China Puffs Pistol Pete, R.N., aka Petey. He was scheduled for the gas chamber as having no value and not worth saving. He is 3 years old, and wouldn't

be here except for the nice Centennial Rescue people. He had big problems when they got him, and the shelter wanted to put him down. He only weighed 24 pounds and had Demodex, which took two months of medicine to fix. Louise and Bob took him in so that he could get treatment, and they decided to keep him forever, while they were giving him his medicine. He has food, treats and toys now, plus pals to play with. I know that God wanted him to be with Louise and Bob. The luckiest day of his life was when those rescue people came to see him at the shelter!

Life wasn't always easy with Petey. He had a strong natural curiosity. When Bob would be making repairs around the house, Petey would carefully watch him, and as soon as Bob turned his back, Petey would get in close to see what Bob had been doing. He would take the wires to the stereo speakers down to see if he could figure out what Bob was trying to do with them. While Bob was working, Petey would look for a chance, then take Bob's tools, and run off with them. Petey sure thought he had a good game to play with Bob.

Louise decided that she had better see if she couldn't train Petey in a constructive way, so off to obedience classes they went. Now dear Petey didn't fully understand the purpose of those classes. He was thinking that Louise had brought him for a Funfest, and that the idea was to play with all the other dogs. But over and over Louise would take him to class, and work with him some more. As time went on, Petey began to get the idea of the training, and began to think that was a fun game as well. Through persistence and determination, Petey



finally began to come around. Louise took him to many different classes so that Petey would know that the same thing was expected of him no matter what the surroundings were.

When the time came that Louise thought he might be ready for a real show to see what he might do, she entered him in a rally trial. And sure enough, that scamp got a leg and was the third highest scoring dog in the trial. Eventually it came time to send in the entries for the CSPCA Nationals. Louise wondered if Petey was ready, and finally decided that the only way to know for sure would be to enter him and find out. So the entries went off, and the Watson's headed to Nationals with Petey in tow.

After they got to the hotel, Louise took Petey down to the ballroom to get him familiar with the facilities. Petey's eyes were as big as saucers when he saw all those people and all those other Shar-Pei gathered together in one place. He was taking it all in, and couldn't believe his luck to be taken to sure a fine event. He liked staying in the hotel room, and being able to work around all those other dogs. He surely must be dead and living in a dream.

Finally the time came for Petey to enter the ring and show his stuff. Petey got in the ring, and knew all about what Louise wanted from him in there. He performed beautifully. He got a qualifying ribbon, and even came in First Place in Novice B Rally with 6 entries.



But that was not the end of Nationals for Petey. He was also entered in the Parade of Rescue dogs. He took his turn around the ring while the announcer read the story about him. Petey was thinking that it sure must have been the best day of his life when he first walked into the Watson's home. He couldn't believe that they had brought him to do all this fine stuff. As a matter of fact, Petey was thinking that his mom sure must be proud of him if she bought him to this fine place, and entered him in all these fun events. Yeap, no doubt about it, dreams can come true.

*Editors note: There is no way to know how many dogs that have found homes through the rescue programs could have the same story. But what we do know, is that if Petey had not been rescued from the shelter, we do know that he would have faced a certain death. Rescue works hard to find homes for the dogs that do not have homes. Your donations to Rescue help to save these dogs, and give them a chance to end up like Petey.*



## Dr. Jeff Vidt's Corner:

Volume 1, Issue 2

August 1997

### **The importance of Pre-Surgical Evaluation.**

Veterinary surgery has made dramatic advances in the last decade in terms of patient safety. We use safer anesthetic agents; have more sophisticated monitoring equipment and better technical support. There has also been an increased awareness and emphasis placed on the importance of pre-surgical patient screening. This involves both blood testing and a urinalysis. Why should this be done? Due to the incidence of kidney problems in our breed and the young age at which it manifests itself, blood testing is extremely important. I often see Shar-Pei who shows clinical signs of disease only after the condition is very advanced. Blood testing allows us to pick up problems earlier when treatment may be most effective. Pre-surgical blood testing also augments the physical exam. By its very nature the physical exam can't tell us much about the internal aspects of the dog. Blood testing gives us a more complete picture of the dog's overall health. Lastly, blood testing gives us a good idea about what kind of surgical risk our patient is. Perhaps there is underlying disease which should be treated before surgery is contemplated. Or perhaps the tests indicate that there are some special precautions that need to be taken or a different anesthetic protocol is necessary. The use of pre-surgical blood screening is a useful modality to lessen the risks of anesthesia and surgery in our Shar-Pei patients.

## **Anesthesia and Anesthetic Monitoring**

Anesthesia is made up of the induction period, the maintenance period and the recovery period. It is very important that no food be given 12-18 hours prior to anesthesia. This reduces the risk of vomiting with subsequent aspiration and possible complications. Routinely we use an intravenous anesthetic to produce enough sedation that a tube can be passed into the trachea and a gas anesthetic can be administered. In Shar-Pei I often use an intramuscular sedative give in the exam room while the owner is holding the dog.

Through experience I have learned that most Shar-Pei do not tolerate being put into a cage and waiting for their surgery time. They often don't like being physically restrained by strangers either. If you have to fight to restrain a Shar-Pei in order to administer an intravenous anesthetic you can run into some severe problems due to the "flight-or-fight" response. I've had many fewer problems giving an intramuscular anesthetic in the exam room with the owner holding the dog and then going right to surgery. I also use the safest gas anesthetic, isoflurane. All Shar-Pei under anesthesia are placed on a heart monitor which monitors the heart rate and gives an EKG visual display. Our technicians visually monitor all the patients watching things such as respiration rate, mucous membrane color, pulse, etc. I routinely administer fluids under the skin to all Shar-Pei patients to make sure they have water intake to maintain kidney function.

While anesthesia in veterinary medicine is routine from the stand point of being a common practice I consider it anything

but routine from a safety factor. There is always a risk when anyone, dog or person, is placed under anesthesia. These risks can be greatly minimized by close attention to monitoring the anesthesia, using state-of-the-art equipment, having good support staff and being prepared to deal with any emergencies that may arise.

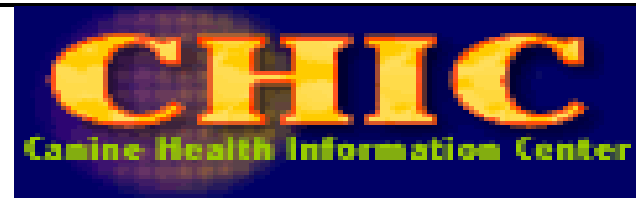
<http://www.drjwv.com/>



Photo Courtesy of Kim Sanger

Sydney and Shay patiently waiting for Samson to wake up from his afternoon nap.

In case you didn't know, most Shar-Pei do very well with children.



### CHIC Part 3- Hips

In our series of articles on the different parts of the CHIC program requirements, we are focusing on testing of the Hips.

**Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) Program.** Because each breed faces different health challenges, the CHIC program identifies health screening tests that meet the needs and concerns of individual dog breeds. For Chinese Shar-Pei, screening procedures have been recommended against the following health concerns: hip dysplasia, elbow dysplasia, autoimmune thyroiditis and patellar luxation. A CERF exam is also recommended to identify various eye and vision abnormalities.

From the CSPCA Health Screening Committee:  
**Health Screening and Chinese Shar-Pei**

#### **What Every Chinese Shar-Pei Owner Should Know About the CHIC Program**

Hip Dysplasia is a genetic disease that can cause various degrees of arthritis and hip joint degeneration and may eventually lead to pain and debilitation in affected dogs. It is somewhat common through out the dog world. It is difficult to predict how an animal may be affected by hip dysplasia, or if an animal will become lame due to pain. Some dogs are acutely affected by the pain associated with malformed hip joints, while other dogs enjoy a relatively pain free life. As

with elbow dysplasia, an x-ray taken by a veterinarian and submitted to the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) can be evaluated to determine the healthiness of the canine hip joint. The OFA will certify or rate the hip joint (and the record may be submitted to the CHIC database). The veterinarian will recommend whether anesthetic be used, and can help identify the best x-ray to submit for evaluation. The fee for OFA certification is \$30, and your dog must be over 24 months old to receive an official OFA number. Dogs under 24 months can submit x-rays and will be given a preliminary hip rating. However if you do that, you should retake the x-rays after your dog turns 2 years old, and submit them for an official certification. *You will find their entire article in the January/February 2007 issue of the Barker.*

In the Denver area, the charge for taking a hip x-ray on a dog to be submitted to the OFA for a certified evaluation is around \$140. When you are thinking of purchasing a new puppy, be sure to ask about the health screening testing that has been done on the parents and grandparents of the dog that you are interested in. All good breeders trying to improve the breed should be doing at least some these screenings on their dogs before they are used for breeding. The only way that you can be absolutely certain that a dog has good hips is by x-ray and evaluation. The more dogs that have been evaluated in the background, the better chance you have of getting a dog without hip problems. This is a small investment to make in the breed, but it is well worth the money spent in trying to eliminate problems later on.

**CHINESE SHAR-PEI OFA statistics through December 2005**

Registry	Rank	Evaluations	Percent Abnormal	Percent Normal
ELBOW	4	206	28.6*	69.4
HIPS	65	8719	13.5	85.2
PATELLA	4	96	19.8	80.2
THYROID	N/A	22	4.5**	90.9

141 Chinese Shar-Pei are entered into the CERF data base. No breakdown of statistics is available for CERF.

\*According to the data submitted to the OFA registries, Chinese Shar-Pei exhibit the fourth highest incidence of elbow dysplasia and patella abnormalities of all participating dog breeds. According to the OFA, Chinese Shar-Pei are at high risk for elbow dysplasia and the OFA recommends that Chinese Shar-Pei be screened prior to breeding.

\*\* Relatively few Chinese Shar-Pei have submitted samples to the Michigan State University database. According to the CSPA Health Survey, Chinese Shar-Pei exhibit abnormal thyroid test results at a level closer to 11%.

**A Bit of Trivia**

When Television first came out in was only in black and white. The first black and white T.V.. set was sold in 1928. It was a Daven, with a 3” x 4” screen, and sold for \$75. The first FCC-approved Color television receiver was made by CBS-Columbia in 1951. It was a regular T.V with a mechanical color spinning wheel mounted in front. Admiral introduced the first true color TV (as we know it today) in 1953. It had a 15-inch screen and retailed for \$1,175.00.



## Rabies surveillance in the United States during 2005

Jesse D. Blanton, MPH; John W. Krebs, MS; Cathleen A. Hanlon, VMD, PhD; Charles E. Rupprecht, VMD, PhD

### Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association

December 15, 2006, Vol. 229, No. 12, Pages 1897-1911

**Summary**—During 2005, 49 states and Puerto Rico reported 6,417 cases of rabies in nonhuman animals and 1 case in a human being to the CDC, representing a 6.2% decrease from the 6,836 cases in nonhuman animals and 8 cases in human beings reported in 2004. Approximately 92% of the cases were in wildlife, and 8% were in domestic animals. Relative contributions by the major animal groups were as follows: 2,534 raccoons (39.5%), 1,478 skunks (23%), 1,408 bats (21.9%), 376 foxes (5.9%), 269 cats (4.2%), 93 cattle (1.5%), and 76 dogs (1.2%). Compared with numbers of reported cases in 2004, cases in 2005 decreased among all groups, except bats, horses, and other wild animals. Decreases in numbers of rabid raccoons during 2005 were reported by 10 of the 20 eastern states in which raccoon rabies was enzootic and decreased overall by 1.2%, compared with 2004.

On a national level, the number of rabies cases in skunks during 2005 decreased 20.4% from the number reported in 2004. Once again, Texas reported the greatest number (n = 392) of rabid skunks and the greatest overall state total of rabies cases (741). Texas reported no cases of rabies associated with the dog/coyote rabies virus variant and only 8 cases associated with the Texas gray fox rabies virus variant (compared with 22 cases in 2004). The total number of cases of rabies reported nationally in foxes decreased 3.3%,

compared with those reported in 2004. The 1,408 cases of rabies reported in bats represented a 3.5% increase over numbers reported in 2005. Cases of rabies in cats, dogs, cattle, and sheep and goats decreased 4.3%, 19.2%, 19.1%, and 10%, respectively, whereas cases reported in horses and mules increased 9.3%. In Puerto Rico, reported cases of rabies in mongooses increased 29.8%, and rabies in domestic animals decreased 37.5%.

One case of human rabies was reported from Mississippi during 2005. This case was submitted by the state to the CDC's unexplained deaths project and diagnosed as rabies retrospectively.

<http://avmajournals.avma.org/doi/abs/10.2460/javma.229.12.1897>

### From the CSPCA DNA COMMITTEE:

Dr. Neff of the University of California-Davis contacted the CSPCA regarding its participation in a FREE study to map the Chinese Shar-Pei genome. They are requesting several hundred-cheek swabs from Chinese Shar Pei. To paraphrase their proposal, they will *be "applying a new technology to understand the basis of the Shar-Pei's unique appearance " by unlocking the genetics of breed-defining traits they hope to shed light on the etiology of Familial Shar-Pei Fever feeling the two are almost certainly rooted in a shared biochemistry.*

*This scenario parallels another study undertaken in the Rhodesian Ridgeback. The Ridge gene lies in the same biochemical pathway as the gene for dermoid sinus. By identifying the Ridge gene, they identified candidate genes for DS. The same could be true for the Shar-Pei. Thus, understanding the Shar-Pei's hallmark feature is both*

*interesting and important. What's needed to successfully map the gene is at least several hundred DNAs (4 cheek swabs per dog)."*

The DNA Committee is gearing up to assist members and CSP owners participate in this study. I think we all agree that the more universities and institutions performing research on CSP, the better. Each opportunity is just that - an opportunity.

We assured Dr. Neff that we would be able to secure the several hundred cheek swabs in short order. The DNA Committee appreciates the support of the membership in filling these requests. We welcome the participation of pet owners, breeders, affiliated clubs, and all CSPCA members.

\* Below is the link to order the free cheek swab kits. Individuals will be provided with directions and forms as well as a FED EX mailing number to use for the return post. The directions appear to be straight forward - you will be asked to get three swabs per dog, and provide the owner information, dog's name/registration number, color, sex as well as the name of the sire and dam.

Here is the online kit request site (participants would enter "Shar-Pei Study" in the comments box):  
<http://www.vgl.ucdavis.edu/requestform/kittype.do?method=kit&p=AKC>

Thank you in advance for your participation. Please remember, the DNA Bank is still needing additional blood

samples. (See the Club website or contact a committee member for more information.)

Sincerely,  
 Grace Fritz and Jerry Doka  
 CSPCA DNA Committee Co-Chairs

*Editor's Note: For more information, please go to [www.cspca.com](http://www.cspca.com), and click on the DNA button. Then click on the UC Davis project.*

### Chaos at the Door



Daniel Estep, Ph.D. and Suzanne Hetts, Ph.D.

[www.AnimalBehaviorAssociates.com](http://www.AnimalBehaviorAssociates.com)

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During our in-home consultations with our clients, we observe that many owners have problems with their dogs when people come to the door. These problems can range from dogs who are just overly friendly and demand attention by jumping on people; to those that are threatening or

aggressive when someone unfamiliar enters their territory. Other dogs see this as a chance to dash out the door and enjoy a brief run through the neighborhood.

The first step in changing these behaviors is to not add to them by becoming overly excited yourself and yelling or grabbing at your dog. This only adds to the tension and arousal level of the situation, and makes it more likely your dog will continue to be out of control. Instead of focusing on disciplining your dog for undesirable behavior, it is much more effective to concentrate on teaching her what you want her to do instead. For example, rather than yelling “off” if your dog jumps on people, instead, tell her to sit. This may be more successfully accomplished by using a special tidbit to lure her into position initially. When you know visitors will be arriving, place a few tidbits right outside the front door so the visitor can also deliver the treat when your dog responds to their requests to ‘sit’. If the dog jumps instead, everyone should turn and walk away from her. She is jumping because she wants attention, and this technique quickly teaches her that the only way she can get it is to keep her paws off of people. As soon as all four feet are on the floor, she can be petted.

When dogs threaten visitors by barking or growling, they must be conditioned to think that visitors mean ‘good things’. Visitors can be asked to assume non-threatening behaviors – avoid eye contact with the dog, don’t face him, don’t lean over him or reach out toward him. Instead, they should be instructed to drop a number of small tidbits on the floor for the dog. They should continue to ignore the dog until he stops barking and displays calmer behaviors – perhaps being willing

to sit for a treat that is offered from an open palm. If there is any concern the dog may bite, he should be muzzled during these greetings. Most threatening dogs however, are much better if visitors ignore them initially rather than attempt to interact with them.

It can also be helpful to habituate your dog to the sound of the doorbell. This is done by ringing the bell frequently, but no visitors arrive. This helps to break the association in the dog’s mind that bell means visitors. When the dog is less reactive to the sound of the bell, it is usually easier to teach him alternative behaviors, such as staying in designated location when the doorbell rings rather than rushing to the door. While chaos at the door can be managed by putting the dog outside or in another room when the bell rings, this approach never teaches him how to be better when visitors arrive.

**Reprinted from the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, CO.**

[http://www.animalbehaviorassociates.com/pdf/RMN\\_door\\_chaos\\_1.pdf](http://www.animalbehaviorassociates.com/pdf/RMN_door_chaos_1.pdf)

Dr. Estep and Dr. Hetts are Certified Applied Animal Behaviorists. You can contact them at:  
Animal Behavior Associates, Inc.  
4994 South Independence Way  
Littleton CO 80123  
Phone: 303-932-9095

**TRIBUTE TO OUR RECENTLY FALLEN ANGELS:**

**CH. R-LEE'S RUBY RED LADY**, Owned by Jeanne Hill-Jurik. Ruby claimed her place in The spotlights, and although that light has been dimmed, she surely is not forgotten.

**TEAROSE RASCAL OF S-K** Owner- Kathryn & Richard Marshburn. Gone but not forgotten.

Mark you calendars for our Spring Specialty Show

Friday, April 13, 2007 -

Held at Adams County Fairgrounds-  
Brighton, CO

Conformation Judge: Ms. Karen Kleinhans

Sweepstake Judge: Ms. Monica Canestrini

**MEDICAL DISCLAIMER**

This newsletter is for informational purposes only, and the intent is to provide sources of possible information and help for owners of dogs. The editor/publisher does not in any way endorse or make claims as to the accuracy for any of the medical, treatments, therapies, medicines, or information, described or quoted herein. Nothing herein should be deemed to be medical or veterinary advice endorsed by this publication, since no doctors or veterinarians are employed by or connected with this publication. Readers are directed to consult with licensed veterinarians for all medical advice. Although every effort is made to avoid factual errors, we cannot guarantee the accuracy of any of the content of the publication.

**Officers of the Centennial Chinese Shar-Pei Club**

President- Alice Fix

Vice President- Jeanne Hill-Jurik

Secretary- Kay Rosenberger

Treasurer- Louise Watson

Board of Directors- Kristin Reynolds     Bob Rosenberger

**Committees::**

Breeder Referral: Louise Watson

Fund Raising: Kristin Reynolds

Legislative Liaison: Alice Fix & Laura Brown

Public Education: Jeanne Hill-Jurik

Rescue: Louise Watson

Show Chairman: Kay Rosenberger

Show Secretary: Anita Cox

A note from the Editor:

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

The Rocky Mountain Wrinkle is a club publication, and as such requires the participation of club members through out the year. Your participation will help to make this publication meaningful and worthwhile for the membership of the club. All contributions and ideas are greatly appreciated.

Please forward your input for inclusion to the Publisher at the address listed below.

**The Rocky Mountain Wrinkle**

**Awarded Number 1 CSPCA Newsletter- 2005**

**Awarded 1<sup>st</sup> Runner-Up- CSPCA Newsletter- 2006**

Alice Fix    1668 S. Kingston St.    Aurora, CO 80012  
Alleydoll3@aol.com

**Publisher & Editor:** Alice E. Fix