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## Ask Us Anything

by  
**Annete Davis**

Our question for this month is: *What is the best vaccination schedule for Pom Puppies?*

I received quite a few responses on this subject. Nearly everyone has their own vaccination scheduled that works for them. We have compiled the responses coupled with our own experience in recommending the following vaccination schedule for Pom puppies:

- 6 weeks: Parvo\*
- 8-9 weeks: DA<sub>2</sub>P+Pv (Distemper, Parvo, Adenovirus, Parainfluenza, Parvo)
- 11 weeks: DA<sub>2</sub>P+Pv
- 14 weeks: DA<sub>2</sub>P+Pv
- 17 weeks: DA<sub>2</sub>P+Pv
- 6 months: Bordetella, Rabies
- Annual booster: DA<sub>2</sub>P+Pv, Bordetella

\*It is best for puppies to be weaned from their dams for 2 weeks prior to giving vaccinations or the protective immunity from the dam will interfere with the vaccination. You should only give this early vaccine if Parvo is a problem in your area, or if you have visiting dogs going in and out of your home or kennel. Many Pom breeders including myself do not give Lepto or Corona to Poms unless they are going to be shown in areas where these diseases might be a problem. These are extremely rare diseases and the vaccinations can cause reactions in toy dogs. If your veterinarian insists on giving a vaccine for these diseases, it is best to give them separately over the course of several days rather than in combination with other vaccines. I monitor all my puppies closely after vaccinations and give a product called "Dyne" (available from most veterinary supply catalogs) to them for several days after vaccinations. 2 cc twice a day for Pom puppies usually works

well. Severe reactions to vaccines are rare, but can occur. If a severe reaction occurs, rush your puppy to your veterinarian for epinephrine treatment. Mild stress reactions such as diarrhea are fairly common and if unchecked can lead to hypoglycemia. Following vaccines, keep your puppy warm, out of drafts and make sure he eats normally.

Our questions for next month is: How often should I worm my Pom and with what?

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### Report

by  
**Jerrie Freia**

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as of 02/03/99

by **Jerrie Freia**, Membership Chairman  
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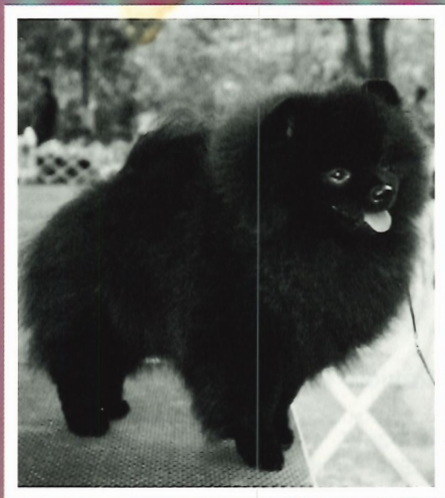
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## **H & G Article**

by  
Marge Kranzfelder

## **Health & Genetics Article - 1/4/99**

### **The "Mane" Attraction**

The following information appeared in "The Poodle Owners' Medical Manual" by Robert M. Brown, DVM.

### **Normal Hair Growth**

Hair grows in a cyclic pattern. During anagen (the growth period) hair grows in length by mitosis (dividing of cells). At the end of anagen, the hair bulb where growth occurs constricts causing the area above the hair bulb to thicken. This transitional period is called

catagen. After a variable length of time, telogen (the resting period) is begun. Weeks or months later, the whole cycle begins again.

## Postpartum Hair Loss

Telogen effluvium is the hair loss after the birth of puppies which occurs in the bitch. It is not a diseased state of the hair coat. The loss is due to the action of programming hormones which causes most individual hair shafts to pass into telogen (the resting phase of hair growth). Normally, each hair shaft does this individually. The synchronized telogen hair stage causes most of the coat to fall out in a large group simultaneously. The reason most dogs have a more magnificent hair coat after puppies is because all of their hair follicles become active while growing back in a synchronized manner.

The following information was obtained from "Genetics of the Dog" by Malcolm B. Willis.

## Chemistry of Color

Each hair has a central core (medulla) in which there are one or more rows of cells alternating with air spaces. Around the medulla is a solid cortex and around that a thin cuticle. The relative size of cortex and medulla will depend upon the type of hair (guard hair or undercoat) and the breed which bears it. The coat color will depend upon the pigments in the medulla and cortex of the hair so that in studying the genetic factors affecting coat color we are really studying those influencing pigment granules.

There are seven different ways in which hair pigment granules could be altered and hence various color combinations be observed. All colors are

dependent upon the relative changes of these particular attributes'.

1. Granule color
2. Granule shape (long oval, oval round, irregular)
3. Number of granules per medullary cell
4. Number of granules per unit of cortex
5. Clumping of granules into loose or dense arrangements
6. Granule size
7. Tendency to distal arrangements within medullary cells

In mammals the pigmentary colors are very limited in chemical terms. Usually they are only hemoglobin and melanins. There are two forms of melanin - eumelanin (brown or black) and pheomelanin (yellow or reddish). Coat color depends upon the presence or absence of these types in the medullary cells or the cortex and the various arrangements of them as listed above.

What is important is to understand that melanins are not formed at a specific time but at different stages of fetal and post-natal life depending upon the particular type. Some kinds are formed at a fairly early stage so that the animal has the final adult color from birth, other colors are still being formed at birth and may not reach their final form until the animal is fully grown.

The lengthy process of color formation does not make for easy assessment of color in dogs. The breeder who registers his stock at weaning or earlier may, in all honesty, make errors in the colors allotted to each. It does not necessarily follow that inheritance of a color in one breed in the same as that in another. The color we see is going to be affected by coat length as well as by genetic make-up. Long hair will reflect light differently to short hair and hence can alter the visible color.

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## The Relationship of Coat Color and Eye Color

There are three eye color alleles with incomplete dominance. Thus we see eye color ranging from very dark brown through to light yellow. There is the added complication that, in optical terms, the color of the surrounding coat will influence the judgment of the observer. The eye shade will be inherited independent of coat color but when dilution genes are present this will not be the case. The "blue" dilution gene *d* will, when present as *dd*, cause eye color to become a smoky gray. The chocolate coat color allele *b* will, in the *bb* state, dilute dark eyes to chestnut, or hazel to yellow. There is another factor called ruby eye which affects retina pigmentation so that a light shone onto the eye is reflected as red rather than the normal yellow-green. This is said to be recessive to normal eye color.

Geneticists such as Willis consider eye color an aesthetic issue. He believes these types of issues should receive less of a priority on a hierarchy of traits you are concerned about in your breeding program than ones of structural and mental soundness. He says it cannot be overemphasized that insistence upon dark eyes is, in many instances, an attempt to seek the impossible. In dogs which are *bb* in genotype the very dark eye is genetically impossible to achieve because of the action of the chocolate coat color gene upon eye pigmentation. The same is true of dilution gene *d*.

## Coat Density and Length

The study of the mode of inheritance of coat density (hairs per unit surface area) is made complex because environmental issues (climate, food, health) are very influential. Willis does believe color itself may affect density as well. Some coat colors seem to produce

denser coats than others. (This is consistent with Pomeranian breeders' belief it is easier to get a harsher, denser coat in sable color than lighter colors.) Willis states it is generally held that pigmented areas on parti-colored coats grow longer than the neighboring white hairs and black hairs grow longer than red. ("Longer" is a relative term within a breed.) The genetic mode of inheritance of the proportion of undercoat to guard hairs is not understood at the time of Willis' writing.



## Performance News and Views by Barbara McClatchey

### Featured Obedience Pom:

Picture yourself at the Heinz Pupperoni Classic, the national dog obedience competition that only the very best obedience dogs are even allowed to enter. Picture a performance so near perfection that in the three trials, the dog loses a total of only 3 points out of 600. And then picture this dog, not a Golden Retriever, not a Border Collie, but a Pomeranian, one of our own.

*Ziggy was rescued in 1995, at one year old, by Patricia Cook of Junction City, Oregon. She named him Scotswood Ziggy Stardust, and started out to use him as a demo dog in her obedience training classes. As time went on, however, she began to see that Ziggy was able to do bigger and better things, so she set her sights on showing him in competition. Having already shown 8 other breeds to multiple AKC obedience titles (currently 32), Pat recognized Ziggy's potential and knew what to do with it.*

Ziggy began by being terrified of feet, and of being stepped on, having spent his first year in a home with teenagers who weren't always cautious about where they put their feet, so Pat spent the entire first training year working on this problem. (She says that she still needs to be very cautious and aware of the movement of her own feet when training and showing him.) She began by withholding all food except as a reward for accepting the presence of feet nearby. Subsequently, she trained him to accept foot movement near him, rewarding him with food for not jumping away if she moved a foot. Pat still uses Ziggy's dinner, piece by piece, as a training reward.

Pat says that Ziggy is enthusiastic about his work. He lives to train and loves performing. (I sometimes think that one of our main goals in training Poms should be to explain to them that people are watching them. They do so love to show off!) The high energy level she sees in Ziggy is one of the main reasons Pat likes training this Pom. She says that she doesn't have to keep pumping him up. He was at first uninterested in toys, but watching her play tug with her other dogs stimulated first his interest and then his desire to possess. This interest in the toy then helped her to teach him a retrieve.

*Living in the country, Ziggy loves hiking and swimming with the other dogs, as well as playing frisbie and retrieving full-size bumpers. He also had one brief opportunity to herd sheep, at which time he proved to Pat, who had previously doubted it, that Pomeranians really are descended from herding dogs. She says he ran so hard that he finally collapsed.*

Ziggy received his CD title in April of 1998; during his time showing in Novice, he received several HIT's. He now has 2 legs toward his CDX, and is trained all the way through Utility.

*Oh, and the Classic? Pat Cook and*

*Ziggy took 2nd place in Novice, missing 1" by only 1 1/2 points*

## Book Review:

**The Man Who Listens to Horses**, by Monty Roberts. Published by Ballantine Books, 1997.

I know, you thought you were reading a dog publication. So why horses? Monty Roberts is one of the "horse whisperers" on whom the movie **Horse Whisperer** was based, though he prefers the term "horse gentler". The introduction to this book outlines this "new" approach to animal training: learning to think like the animal you are working with. As Roberts points out, there is nothing new in his approach—it's just that it is finally achieving wide-spread interest and recognition.

The book itself is autobiographical, starting with Roberts' upbringing by a father who was a trainer of the old school, whether for horses or children. An appreciation of that fact really strikes you when you learn that for trying (successfully, too) to train a horse without the violent methods prescribed by his father, Roberts was beaten with a heavy chain, and required medical care in a hospital. And that was only one of many such incidents. Nevertheless, through a lifetime of setbacks that would have sent most of us into a tailspin, Monty Roberts continued with what he first learned from the wild mustangs and later put to use rehabilitating "insane" horses. As an example of this understanding, Roberts learned that when a horse licks out his tongue and then makes chewing motions, he is saying "I'm a grass-eater, and not a threat to you." Roberts looks for this sign as an indication that the previously recalcitrant horse is now ready to work with the trainer. When Queen Elizabeth II became interested in his methods, she invited him to demonstrate those methods to her in England. Fascinated and pleased with his ability to gentle untrained horses, the Queen sent Roberts members of her Household Cavalry and others of her



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**Thank you, Judge Victoria Lovely, for this lovely win!**

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people to learn his methods. With this kind of public attention, Roberts and his methods have begun to find acceptance in the horse-training world.

One quotation may show why much of this book applies to training dogs as well as horses. Roberts says, "If you act like you've only got fifteen minutes, it'll take all day. Act like you've got all day and it'll only take fifteen minutes." That never applied more than it does to training our Pomeranians.

If you read this book, you will never look at animal training—whether horses or dogs—in the same way. Monty Roberts says he speaks "Equus," the language of the horse; I wonder how many of us speak "Canine"?

## Surfing the Net:

One of the potentially most useful Pomeranian sites on the Internet is [www.showpoms.com](http://www.showpoms.com). Ruth Ripperger has set up a site with something of everything. One of my favorite parts, alas greatly under-utilized, is the Discussion Board, where you may post questions and answers on Pom-related questions about Obedience, breeding, medical matters, feeding, and more. There is a section on Rescue, including postings of dogs available and a place for success stories. Ruth also offers breeders a chance to display their own web sites, and several have taken advantage of this opportunity. Check it out.

The Winners: Every Pomeranian that is loved enough to be trained is a real winner. The dogs in this section had owners with the time, energy, motivation, and entry fees to compete with their dogs. \*A "Super Utility Award" from Front and Finish (January) for qualifying in both Open and Utility at 3 trials went to Kenny and Kay Lowe and their U-UD I'm a Candy Angel Doll UD, ASCA CD, HIT, HC, CGC. Congratulations, Kay; that's a real accomplishment. \*From the November 1998 AKC Awards: CD titles—Mai-T-Toi's Harlem Nocturn (finished

9/24/98), owned by Angela Nisbet & Carol Renen; McComb's Midnight Star (9/16/98), owned by Marilou McComb; Pomamania's Stryke Force (5/30/98), owned by Leslie and Larry Silliker, and Pompuf

Parti Buddy (9/7/98), owned by Fay S. Cleary. Trial Placements-1st: Lil'Cherob's Courbette J'Son CD, Vicki Leitner, Open A, Quincy (EL) KC, score 197.5, on Sept. 26; J'Son also took a 4111 place at the Quincy KC trial on Sept. 26 with a score of 192. 2nd: I'm a Little Razmataz, G. Puzon, Novice A, Western Lakes TC of Buffalo (NY), on Sept. 6, score 189.5. 311: Scotswood Ziggy Stardust CD, Pat Cook, Open B, Eugene (OR) KC, Sept. 4, with a score of 197.5. McComb's Midnight Star, Marilou McComb, Novice A, Packerland KC (WI) on Sept. 15 with a score of 182, and again at Oshkosh KC (WI) on Sept. 16, with a 179.5. Tiny Tim Pendleton Cgc CD, W. & J. Donnelly, Novice A, Atlanta (GA) KC, on Sept. 19, with a score of 190. Agility Excellent—Bouncin Bundle of Bear CD OA (8/22/98), owned by Shirley Michaels \*From the November-December Bloodlines (UKC): U-CD-Animation's Robocop, owner Carole Bray; Libby's Westminster Ike, owner Alice E. Richardson; and Black Magic's Red Dragon, owner Sandra K. Woods. \*Congratulations to all of you on a job well done!

## Poms in History:

HIT winners at the 7 American Pomeranian Club Winter Specialty Obedience Trials:

1992-Dover-Holihouse Fire N Ice UD  
1993-Dover-Holihouse Fire N Ice UD  
1994-Obedience was snowed out that year!  
1995-Razzle Dazzle Concerto  
1996-Princess Lacey 11  
1997-Megan's Spitfire CD  
1998-U-UD Mar-Vic's Stuffd Black Bear UD

1999-Place your dog's name here!

If you are currently showing a Pom in Obedience, please try to join us at Arlington (Dallas area), Texas, on March 23 for our 8th annual Obedience Trial.

If anyone knows any of these "firsts" or any others, please let me know: The first Pom to get a CD? CDX? UD? UDX? OTCH? NA? OA? Other titles? 200 score? HIT? HC?

### Questionnaire Humor:

I recently sent a questionnaire to those owners of obedience Poms whose e-mail addresses I could get hold of. Some of the more humorous answers follow.

- Q: How many Poms do you have?  
A: Too many for sanity.
- Q: What are the problems in training/showing Poms in obedience?  
A: They are small, and bending down is hard when you are old!  
A: They are small, and it's difficult to teach heeling when you can't see them.
- Q: Tell me anything you like about Poms you have trained/showed in obedience.  
A: He loves to jump, but doesn't believe in retrieving. The look on his face says, "You threw it, you go get it."
- Q: If you do not now work with Poms in obedience, why not?  
A: I live in hill country. Can't walk in a straight line without tripping over a rock.
- Q: What other performance events do you participate in?  
A: Herding-pretty cool to have a 6 pound Pom herding a 60 pound sheep. [60 pounds? Must be a lamb! And by the way, this is not Ziggy.]

I would love to have every Pomeranian owner who trains or shows in obedience (or has ever done so) answer this questionnaire. It won't take much time, unless you want to give me detailed answers (which I would actually prefer!),

and it will help me to know more about you when you get that HIT at your next trial. Please write, call, or e-mail me for a copy. If you have internet access, the questionnaire is available on [www.showpoms.com](http://www.showpoms.com).

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## FROM THE SKEPTIC TANK

### OUCH, DON'T HIT ME AGAIN

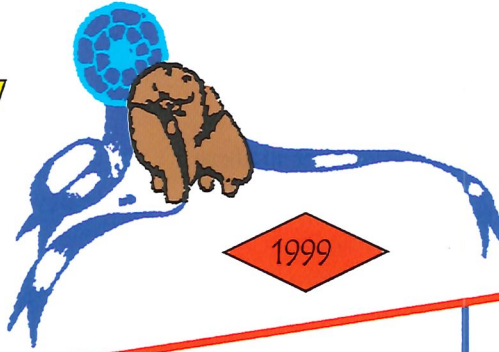
By  
Dr. Al Grossman

I have just finished watching the exciting seven game basketball playoff between Chicago and Indiana. Phil Jackson the Chicago coach made a big thing out of whining over the officiating (and was fined \$10,000) and Larry Bird the Indiana coach said in retrospect that it was probably the referees fault that they lost. Scapegoating at Its best and most visible. Listen to any NFL football game and the armchair analysts tell us they are always able to call a better game with fewer mistakes than the officials on the field. It sounds too familiar.

I have continued to be astonished at how the general dog show crowd takes It out on the judges. They are scapegoats for whatever reason your dog didn't win. There continues to be exhibitors who strongly believe that judges are crooked, incompetent in their breed, or, worse yet, don't care. You know what? It seems from time to time that some AKC staff give

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April 17

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oice to the same such feelings. Exhibitors ave taken what has been the situation in ll subjective judgment sports and used it, n the name of better officiating, to lemean the role of the judge.

Apparently we've learned from the TV nonster that is perfectly all right to riticize the officiating. In fact it is onsidered a sport. Watch and listen to the nalysts at major diving and ice skating vents if you really want to hear second guessing. However, you don't see the governing federations kick their officials round.

Only recently has AKC truly begun to work with the three major dog judges associations, which were formed to espond to the public's views and to ducate and defend the judge's rank. In he past AKC has continued to arbitrarily nd in isolation, come up with their own olutions to the training and approval of judges.

In my humble opinion ( my that's hard o write) the solution to the problem of etter judges does not lie with the judges and AKC alone but with the exhibitors themselves. As in any profession, judges fall between excellent and good. The incompetent are weeded out by exhibitors failing to give them an entry. This is a proven technique. You know, medical and law school students are required to pass all the courses with good grades; West Point and Annapolis plebes do too. Upon graduation all these students are ranked in order of academic achievement. Even the last in the class is considered competent, because the inadequate ones flunked out early on. Some of our best in these professions have come from the bottom quartile of their class. Why? Because academic knowledge alone does not make a good lawyer, doctor, naval officer, or, or that matter, a dog show judge. There are many other forces at work.

When you go to select a lawyer or

doctor do you ask where he ranked in his Claw? No I Instead you ask friends and colleagues which one they recommend. Their recommendations are based on the success they had with that professional on their case. You wouldn't go to a tax lawyer for your divorce action, so why should you go to a Sporting group judge to judge Terriers for you. Yes, I know they are approved for those breeds. Certainly we cannot expect the vast majority of judges to be equally competent in every breed they undertake to judge. It is like saying you have a law degree and can practice many specialties as long as you study a bit. Hey, even lawyers on the TV show "The Practice" have their own specialties

Judges are forced into become multiple group judges by the hard facts of economic life. Many clubs cannot afford a plethora of judges for their show. Airfares, hotel accommodations, etc. run up a tab that can be appreciably reduced by hiring a judge who is versatile enough to do a number of groups. Everybody knows this. It is a fact of life in our sport. So, we have generalists who are reasonably good in a number of breeds. Basically they put up sound dogs. However, that may not be good enough for the exhibitor who wants one who understands all the fine nuances of their breed ((and who, of course, puts up their type of dog).

I strongly feel the answer to our so called judging problem lies with the general run of exhibitor. Many are uninformed of even the rudiments of canine genetics and cannot tell you why the descriptive words of their own breed standard were put there in the first place. Recently an exhibitor came up to a judge in a ring next to mine complaining that their dog, which placed second in the class, had a much better bend of stifle than the winner when the breed standard specifically calls for "stifles moderately bent." In fact had they read the general description of their own breed standard, they would know that it says" their function as sled dog for heavy

frightening must be given consideration above all else." What kind of sled dog would have excessive bend of stifle. In this breed judges are looking for pulling power, not the speed of a Saluki. On another occasion an irate exhibitor questioned my ancestry because I penalized his Cocker Spaniel for excessive coat. His explanation for the overly profuse coat which the standard says to severely penalize, and which hid the outline of the dog, was that everybody was breeding that way, and, the dog didn't hunt anyway. He did not seem the least impressed when I informed him of the role and purpose for which the Cocker was bred. His response — OR don't matter'

I have had the opportunity over the years to be a member of a number of dog clubs as my profession took me around the country. In many I became the education chairman ( a thankless task let me tell you). The lack of knowledge by club members is astonishing. Even those who have been in the game for awhile are amazed at the information that is out there for them to learn. However, no one has put it together in an organized form that can directly benefit the exhibitor as he passes through the ranks (or drops out because of lack of success).

Teaching genetics in the abstract is a waste of time. Instead, it has to be specifically related to the task they have at hand. Maybe it is through teaching them about the inheritance of cataract in their breed and how carriers can decimate a breed before they are discovered. Or about color breedings to come up with the right patterns and colors they want. There has to be a " hook" or the subject will bore half of them to death. Any program must be designed to serve a need and to offer means to a solution of a current problem facing breeders/exhibitors. It is no different than making the curriculum in our high schools meaningful to our kids. Often, yesterday's solutions are not the

answer to today's problems. So where do they get this vital information in a form they can profitably use? Of course they can hire a Quentin LaHam to teach them about anatomy and gait and George Alston to teach them how to handle. These are great programs. Hell, they can even hire me to befuddle them. While excellent in themselves, these programs are not the complete answer. Ask yourself, of the thirty attending this seminar today, how many will be around five years from now? The answer is about one-third. This means you would have to ask these gentlemen back again and again. That's great for our pocketbooks but doesn't solve the problem of organized and progressive learning at your fingertips when you need it.

What we as a fancy need is some help in developing a model curriculum with excellent teaching aids for use by all dog breeders and also for neophyte judges. And AKC is probably the organization to spearhead the effort. Just such a proposal has now been made to the powers that be at 51 Madison. Let's see how it is received. I know AKC has many good causes to support and I know their resources are finite but I believe that developing a national curriculum to be offered at the local level would pay enormous dividends to the entire American dog fancy.

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### **Meat is not Nutritionally Complete**

Meat, by itself, is not a complete and balanced diet. In human diets, meat is part of a well-balanced meal. In addition to meat our meals include fruits, vegetables, cheese, and other foods that combined with meat, give us the balanced nutrition we need. Good quality pet foods provide the equivalent of a nutritious meal for humans, delivering a proper balance of nutrients appropriate for the pet's age and level of activity.

### **Proper Levels of Calcium Are Missing**

One of the nutritional deficiencies of meat is its very low level of calcium, a mineral animals require for proper bone and tooth development. Calcium also plays an important role in blood clotting, muscle contraction, and transmission of nerve impulses. High levels of raw meat in a pet's diet do not supply adequate levels of calcium to meet these needs.

Calcium does not work alone. Mineral

nutrients are interrelated. Calcium and phosphorus have a definite relationship in the formation of bones and teeth, provided a proper balance is maintained. The appropriate levels of calcium and phosphorus are usually not present in meat. If large quantities of meat are fed over time, skeletal problems may develop.

### **Liver and Toxicity**

Liver is extremely high in vitamin A, a fat-soluble vitamin that is stored by the body. When liver is fed consistently in large quantities, vitamin A toxicity can result. This may lead to improper bone development, lameness, and bone decalcification.

### **Threat of Bacterial Infection and Parasites**

Raw meats are often the carrier of bacteria and parasites. Salmonella, for example, comes in more than 2,000 strains and occurs in all types of animals and man. It creates the risk of salmonellosis in pets fed raw meats. Salmonella can be responsible for a variety of conditions, from diarrhea and intestinal disease to life-threatening systemic diseases.

Certain species of tapeworm can be found in raw meat and passed on to a pet who ingests the infected meat.

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### **Meat Consumption and Survival**

It is true that animals consume a certain amount of muscle meat when they eat a wild animal for survival. However, they also consume the bones, intestinal contents and internal organs which provide a more complete and balanced diet.

Attempting to supplement a raw meat diet with vitamins and minerals may be

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## **The First Critical Steps in Handling an Injured Dog**

If your dog is injured, the best course of action is to get it to a veterinary clinic as soon as possible. However, there are times when prompt veterinary care may not be available. Your challenge is to remain calm and think clearly.

Speak in a soothing tone of voice as you call your injured dog by name. If your dog seems inclined to bite, which it may do if frightened or in pain, protect yourself by restraining it.

You can restrain a small dog by placing a blanket over it. To help keep an injured dog from biting, make a muzzle with a long strip of fabric. Loop the fabric strip over its muzzle. Knot it on top and again under the chin. Then tie the ends behind the ears.

### **Preventing Shock**

When a dog is severely hurt, ill, or becomes unconscious, the cardiovascular system may fail to provide the body tissues with adequate oxygen. Keep the injured dog warm by wrapping it in a blanket and placing it in a warm room or in a well-heated car. Taking it to a veterinarian as soon as possible is critical.

## **Treating Wounds**

If a wound is superficial, clean it with an antiseptic. Monitor the healing process to be certain no infection develops. If an infection does occur, seek veterinary attention immediately.

If the wound is large and bleeding profusely, use a cloth or your hand to apply direct pressure to the wound to control the bleeding. Place a gauze pad (or in the case of an automobile accident, an improvised pad) over the wound. Wrap it tightly with fabric strips, tying the ends securely. You may be able to hold the bandage in place if someone is with you. Avoid removing the bandage to check the wound because the bleeding may start again.

A tourniquet should not be used. It is usually not as effective as properly applied pressure. If applied incorrectly, a tourniquet interrupts the blood supply and may cause the loss of a limb.

### **Signs of Internal Bleeding**

Internal bleeding may result from an automobile or other serious accident. Coughing up blood, vomit or excrement that is bright red to reddish brown or black may indicate injury to the stomach or intestines. Seek veterinary help as fast as possible.

### **Be Prepared**

Saving time is critical in any emergency. Keep information concerning emergency contacts for your dog near your telephone and in your billfold or purse. This information should include the telephone number and address of your veterinarian, the closest pet emergency clinic that has night and weekend hours and telephone numbers for local poison control centers.

Before rushing your dog to your

veterinarian, telephone first to be certain he or she will be at the clinic to receive your dog.

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### A New Kind of Hot Pack? by Brenda Hutton

Recently I needed to hot pack a bitch after surgery and I've found using hot wash clothes has been unsuitable in the past. They don't stay warm long enough and they wetten the area causing irritation. This time I used my Bed Buddy which is warmed for three minutes in the microwave, is dry and stays very warm for 20 minutes or more. (it is essentially a long tube sock with about 1 1/4 pound of dried rice, not Minute Rice, sewn into it.) A dry wash cloth was folded in half and laid across the area and the warmed rice bag was laid across it. Care must be taken not to burn as it can become very hot, but the two layers of cloth provided good

protection. If the dog starts squirming after a short time, remove the bag and check the area as it may still be too warm. This worked wonderfully for me, and the bitch not only did not complain; she seemed to thoroughly enjoy it!

## Future APC Summer Specialties

- 1999 Sooner Pomeranian Club (Oklahoma)
- 2000 Pom Club of Greater Baltimore (Maryland)
- 2001 LaCajun Pom Club of Louisiana
- 2002 Pom Club of Greater Des Moines (Iowa)
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**Best of Breed, Ch. Tim Sue's Rocky Mt. High**

**Sooner Pomeranian Club of Oklahoma City, Inc.  
Fall Specialty  
November 4, 1998**

Pom exhibitors and lovers were welcomed to the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds by the warm hospitality of the members of the Sooner Pomeranian Club. Those unable to attend, certainly missed a true Pom event.

The trophy table was adorned with vases and curios of Arkansas artist, Jean Vannoy. They drew attention from many, especially those exhibitors who hoped to capture this gorgeous work with a win! The drawing table had a full array of huge baskets loaded with doggie and people goodies. If that weren't enough to tempt the most discriminate ticket buyer, art work generously donated by none other than Jim Creider's brother had everyone oohing and aaahing in the hopes that they would get to take a piece of this beautifully intricate work of art home with them.

The Sooner Club introduced the Quillow (a quilt that folds into a pillow) that will be drawn for at the 1999 Summer Specialty. The squares of the quilt feature one of a kind prints from none other than the Sooner Pom Club's own artist (we saw her first!!) Kathy Henderson. Everyone get ready!!! We can't wait for May!!!

Dinner following the show Wednesday evening at a local steak house delightfully filled diners with generous portions of food and hospitality. If Wednesday evening weren't enough, those who gathered Saturday evening were treated with live entertainment and dancing for the more energetic members of the group.

Sweepstakes judge, Erika Moureau, generously gave her time and selected

PRIMETIME SHE IS JUST A GIRL, expertly handled by Estelle McDonald for owner Thomas McIntire dazzled all as she strutted her little stuff right into BEST PUPPY IN MATCH!

Congratulations to all of the winners who did capture one or more of the lovely Pom trophies as Judge Robert J. Moore selected the winners as follows: SHARP'S PRINCESS, owned by Tammy Sharp, won Bred-by Exhibitor Dog. FINCH'S MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, owned by Alice Carlson and shown by Bronya Johnston won the Open Dog Class and went on to not only capture Winners Dog, but also completed his Championship. Congratulations Alice and Bronya. GOLDKIST'S HIGH DIVIDENDS OWNED BY Bronya Johnston and Kevin Orr was Reserve Dog. PRIMETIME SHE IS A GIRL owned by Thomas McIntire and shown by Estelle McDonald not only won the Puppy Bitch 6-9 Class, but went on to capture Reserve. AVALON'S TOUCH OF EDEN owned by Elizabeth Deuel and shown by Don Walker not only won the Puppy Bitch 9-12 Class but went on to win Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite. MABIN'S ENGLISH ROSE owned by Barbara Moore and Marion Banding won the 12-18 month bitches. SHARP'S LIL MISS PRISSY owned and shown by Tammy Sharp won the Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitch Class. COLLIER PEPPERMINT DELIGHT owned by Renate Richter and shown by Tony Tellez won the Open Bitch Class. CH. TIM SUE'S ROCKY MT. HIGH owned by Tim and Sue Goddard and shown by Sue Goddard didn't let his momma down. He went on to win BEST IN SHOW SPECIALTY.

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Judy Shearer, 59, of 9995 Ragersville Road, Baltic, OH died Sunday, January 3, 1999, at 6:30 a.m. in her residence after an extended illness. She was born November 2, 1939, in Killbuck, and she was a daughter of the late George Geib and Ruth Pyers Geib Young. She was a homemaker and enjoyed the breeding and raising of Pomeranians. Judy was a charter member and active worker in the Ohio Valley Pomeranian Club. She was also very active in the American Pomeranian Club doing most of her work behind the scenes, such as promoting the Pomeranian Review, assisting the President, her husband Jim, with the governing of the Club. She has many devoted friends in the Pomeranian show circle. She also enjoyed gardening and maintained lovely flower beds and vegetable gardens..

Judy very much wanted to attend the American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty the Ohio Club sponsored. She was able to attend and enjoyed it immensely. Another goal was to attend her son's wedding which she was able to do.

Judy and Jim worked hard to develop a recognizable Pomeranian line based of the Bonner bloodlines. They were very successful in their endeavors and produced many lovely dogs. They had just started specialing a handsome dog and were doing quite well with him. Their dogs, except for the old ones, have been placed in selected breeders' homes where the line will be continued.

Judy is survived by her husband, Jim, whom she married March 27, 1962, and her two sons, Kip of Ragersville and Kim of Sugarcreek, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one sister-Midge Geib of California. One brother is deceased.

In keeping with Judy's wishes, her body was cremated and a memorial service was held in the Sugarcreek Free Methodist Church.

Judy will most certainly be greatly missed, and she will not be forgotten.

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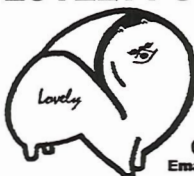


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Tony Tellez

# In Memory of Tony Tellez

by Olga Baker

Let us remember ...Tony Tellez ... a wonderful Pomeranian person / friend / worker/ club member.

Things happen...unexplainable and unexpected. This was the case with the recent death of Tony Tellez, a Houston area Pom person who was loved, respected, and admired by Pom people nationwide. Tony (at age 55) passed away from a bizarre pneumonia, that refused all antibiotics, all treatments, all special care, and took his life the first day of this year 1999. We miss him terribly.

Tony worked hard in the Pomeranian Club of Houston in all capacities... president, show chairman, combined specialty representative...and he loved the breed, loved the dog show world and loved the people.

Tony and his wife, Connie, worked in the world of Poms for many years and, as personal friends, we enjoyed a great friendship with him and his family, often attending their children's confirmations, graduations, weddings, and other events. Sadly, Tony and Connie parted company, but Tony continued dog activities. He worked in every phase of dog clubs and shows...in the Houston Club, the Dallas-Ft. Worth Club, and the American Pom Club, always right there when and where he was needed.

Tony had recently resided in New Braunfels, Texas, with his lovely companion, Renate Richter (a dog person in her own rights), working with her in her grooming/boarding ship up in the Texas hill country. He maintained his apartment in Houston, and he and Renate returned on weekends to take care of business, club and other responsibilities here. We always loved having them here.

Some time ago, I very happily relinquished the presidency of the Houston Pom Club to Tony, and he magnificently did the job! Always meeting deadlines, performing duties as needed, and keeping the Houston Pom Club on target in every area. How we loved that security and advantage of having Tony in charge. Now I must once again re-assume Tony's presidency (temporarily)...and those are tough shoes to fill!!!

As we remember Tony and others that we have lost...let us all recognize the fragile condition of life. Let us also remember that we are all here temporarily. This is not intended to sound gloomy...just sensible. Let us all know that we leave marks that will ever be remembered. Such sadness hits hard, but "time marches on..." and, recognizing that, it keeps us going.

Remembering Tony Tellez....



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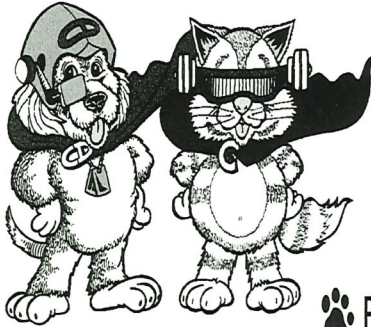
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