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Acupuncture

SUCCESSFULLY SAVES ANIMALS FROM A LIFETIME OF PARALYSIS

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By Dr. Becker

Evidenced-based reports of the use of acupuncture to effectively treat spinal cord injuries in humans are growing. Several recent studies are mentioned in a Rare Disease Report article, Paralyzed Men Perform Voluntary Movement with Transcutaneous Spinal Cord Stimulation.¹

Acupuncture is hardly a new science. In fact, it's an ancient Chinese healing art that has been practiced for thousands of years. However, the use of acupuncture in conventional Western medicine has been somewhat slow to catch on.

It's considered an alternative therapy that falls outside the traditional Western medicine model of drugs-radiation-surgery.

EASTERN VS. WESTERN EXPLANATION OF ACUPUNCTURE

There's a difference in the way Eastern and Western medicine explains how acupuncture works.

The Western viewpoint is that we are electrical beings – our brains and spinal cords are wired with electrical or nerve-based synapses. The nerves are connected by nerve bundles, which are used as acupuncture points.

The bioelectricity that zips through the nerves that wire the body can be modulated (acted upon) by inserting a metal needle (metal conducts electricity) into nerve bundles.

Insertion of an acupuncture needle into a nerve bundle is the equivalent of plugging into an electrical outlet in your home to route electricity to a specific appliance or electronic gadget.

Acupuncture has the ability to reroute bioelectricity to different parts of the body, allowing for modulation of the neuro-electrical system with a metal needle.

The Eastern explanation of acupuncture is that this bioelectric-

ity, called Qi (alternate spelling is chi, pronounced 'chee'), is the body's vital energy force. Qi flows along nerve pathways called meridians. In Eastern medicine there are 12 major meridians in the body and 365 acupuncture points (nerve bundles).

By modulating (acting upon) the flow of Qi or energy around the body through the use of metal needles, acupuncturists can help reduce inflammation, block pain, improve organ function, and balance the body's energy systems.

ACUPUNCTURE IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

The [healing art of acupuncture](#) has been used in veterinary medicine for years in both small and large animal practices. In fact, the earliest animal acupuncture charts for treatment of horses date back to 136 A.D.

Animal acupuncture has been used in the U.S. for around 40 years and its popularity continues to grow. [Veterinary acupuncturists](#) have been successfully saving animals from a lifetime of paralysis, and in many cases, from euthanasia as well.

In the [holistic veterinary community](#), and also increasingly in the traditional veterinary community, there is a growing body of documented cases of animals with full or partial paralysis recovering their ability to walk. Even dogs that have lost deep pain perception, which is considered an indicator of a poor outcome, have regained motor function.²

Many spinal cord-injured animal patients whose guardians wouldn't or couldn't consider surgery or euthanasia are up and moving around comfortably, so clearly, acupuncture is an invaluable tool for veterinarians.

VETERINARY CONDITIONS THAT BENEFIT FROM ACUPUNCTURE

Veterinary acupuncture is beneficial for small animals like dogs, cats, rabbits and ferrets, as well as in large animal medicine for use with cows, horses – even exotics and zoo animals like camels, [elephants](#), and [alligators](#). I have even done acupuncture on birds!

One spinal cord disease that is commonly seen in pets, is intervertebral disc disease (IVDD).

Hip dysplasia

Traumatic nerve injuries

Degenerative joint disease

Lick granulomas

Arthritis

Allergic skin conditions

Spinal cord disease

Reproductive problems

Seizures/epilepsy

Endocrine disorders

Asthma

Immune function

Systemic inflammatory conditions

Performance

Acupuncture

Intervertebral discs are cushioning pads of fibrocartilage that sit between most of the vertebra of the spinal column.

The discs have an outer layer of tough fibrous tissue and a center that is more of a gel-like substance. They act as shock absorbers for the bones called vertebra in the spinal column.

Unfortunately, intervertebral discs are subject to degeneration, bulging outward, and even bursting or rupturing.

When something goes wrong with a disc, the material inside escapes into the spinal column, pressing against the spinal cord or nerve roots, which causes pain, nerve damage, and sometimes, paralysis. This is the condition known as [intervertebral disc disease](#) or IVDD.

Acupuncture and electroacupuncture, which sends a microcurrent of electricity to and from acupuncture points (which are really big nerve bundles), can be very beneficial at helping to re-establish the nerve connections in dogs with IVDD.

ACUPUNCTURE STUDIES IN DOGS WITH INTERVERTEBRAL DISC DISEASE

In a study of 40 dogs with long-standing (over 48 hours) clinical signs of severe neurologic disease attributable to IVDD, researchers compared the effects of surgery alone, electroacupuncture alone, and surgery followed by electroacupuncture.³ The results showed that treatment success was significantly higher for the electroacupuncture-only dogs than the surgery-only dogs (79 percent vs. 40 percent). The dogs treated with both surgery and electroacupuncture had a 73 percent success rate.

The study authors concluded:

"EAP [electroacupuncture] was more effective than DSX [surgery] for recovery of ambulation and improvement in neurologic deficits in dogs with long-standing severe deficits attributable to thoracolumbar IVDD."

In another study, a dog who could no longer walk due

to intervertebral disc disease recovered mobility after 15 days of treatment with only electroacupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine.⁴

The patient showed marked improvement after just 10 treatments, and over the next six months, he remained stable and



My poodle Honey Brown, had a back injury at 11 years old, that made him paralyzed,, and he recovered thank you to Electro-Acupuncture and Chinese Herbal medicine!:

He lived to be 18 years old.

had no recurrence of symptoms. The researchers concluded the combination of electroacupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine was responsible for the dog's recovered ability to walk.

These studies reviewed acupuncture efficacy in canine patients, but cats respond to acupuncture equally as well. Thankfully, cats suffer less from IVDD than dogs. However, they do acquire spinal cord injuries, and respond just as positively to acupuncture treatments.

This is one of my feline patients, Guido, receiving acu-

puncture for IVDD:

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING ACUPUNCTURE TREATMENTS FOR YOUR PET

There are many different acupuncture techniques, and each animal acupuncturist performs the treatment a little differently. The amount of time the needles are left in your pet's body, the needling technique, and the acupuncture points used should be based on the specific condition being treated.

My advice is to find an acupuncturist you are comfortable with who has received formal training, and is licensed (this is extremely important).

The success of acupuncture depends on the practitioner's skill level, the duration and intensity of the condition being treated, and the number, length, and consistency of treatments.

Statistically, about 25 percent of patients have an amazing response to acupuncture, with major improvement shown to the point of full recovery.

Another 50 percent of animals experience dramatic improvement, but there are still some symptoms present. The remaining 25 percent have little to no response.

GM2 Gangliosidosis (Poodle type)

Other Names: Sandhoff disease, Type 0 gangliosidosis

Affected Genes: HEXB

Inheritance: Autosomal Recessive

Mutation: Deletion

Breed(s): Aussiedoodle, Australian Labradoodle*, Bernedoodle*, Cockapoo*, Goldendoodle*, Labradoodle*, Miniature Poodle, Newfypoo*, Poodle, Standard Poodle, Toy Poodle

Common Symptoms

GM2 gangliosidosis (poodle type) is an inherited **Lysosomal Storage Disorder** affecting dogs. Affected dogs have insufficient activity of the **Enzyme** hexosaminidase B, which is responsible for breaking down specific carbohydrates in the cells. As a result, there is an accumulation of a glycoprotein, GM2 ganglioside, in cells, especially cells of the brain and nervous system.

Affected dogs typically present with symptoms of neurologic disease around 9 to 12 months of age.

Symptoms include **vision loss, difficulties walking, loss of balance, head tremors and vomiting.**

Once an affected dog begins to show signs of the disease, the disease progression is rapid and dogs usually die between the ages of 18 and 23 months..

Testing Tips

Genetic testing of the HEXB gene will reliably determine whether a dog is a genetic Carrier of GM2 gangliosidosis (poodle type). GM2 gangliosidosis (poodle type) is inherited in an Autosomal Recessive manner in dogs meaning that they must receive two copies of the mutated gene (one from each parent) to develop the disease. In general, carrier dogs do not have features of the disease but when bred with another carrier of the same Mutation, there is a risk of having affected pups. Each pup that is born to this pairing has a 25% chance of inheriting the disease and a 50% chance of inheriting one copy and being a carrier of the HEXB gene mutation. Reliable genetic testing is important for determining breeding practices. In order to eliminate this mutation from breeding lines and to avoid the potential of producing affected pups, breeding of known carriers to each other is not recommended. Dogs that are not carriers of the mutation have no increased risk of having affected pups.

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Hi Members, Lisa Kimberly Glickman did some research which she has kindly shared with the rest of us.

See below: If like me you did not recognize one of those genetic diseases tested for; here is a good explanation:

<https://www.pawprintgenetics.com/products/tests/details/9/>

Evidently another article showed it was found in a family of red toys that helped find the marker. Thanks LKG !!

OptiGen has just begun offering a DNA test for the recently identified mutation causing **Day Blindness** and Retinal Degeneration (DB/RD) in Standard Poodles, a discovery that was made possible through the support of the Poodle Club of America. Dr. Karina Guzewicz, the scientist who identified the DB/RD mutation and a member of Dr. Gus Aguirre's research team at the University of Pennsylvania, has worked closely with OptiGen's research and development scientists to successfully translate her finding into a specific and sensitive diagnostic DNA test for breeders to use. This will allow prevention of the DB/RD disease in their lines of standard poodles. You may read more about the DB/RD disease and test [here](#).

If you or other concerned poodle breeders have any questions about the testing process, please do not hesitate to contact OptiGen.

OptiGen is pleased to be able to serve the poodle community and help provide better health opportunities for dogs through genetic testing and continued research. Sincerely, Sue PK

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Leech therapy

by Dr. Becker

Although the idea seems rather ghoulish and gross, the use of leeches in modern day medicine actually has a lot of science to back it up. In fact, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved leeches as “medical devices” over 10 years ago. Throughout the 18th and 19th centuries, medicinal leeching was used to treat a number of human conditions, including mental disturbances, whooping cough, gout, tumors, headaches, and obesity.

However, not many people back in those days documented the effectiveness of leeching, so the practice dropped off in the 20th century.

More recently, leeching has re-emerged in human medicine in Germany as well as the U.S. as a highly effective natural treatment. The practice is also growing substantially in veterinary medicine, thanks primarily to holistic and integrative veterinarians.

For This Article, I Consulted an Expert on Medicinal Leech Therapy

I have never used this form of therapy in practice, but I've had a keen interest since first hearing about it several years ago. I went looking for a veterinarian that has extensive clinical experience to learn more, and was introduced to Dr. Sagiv Ben-Yakir, a veterinarian from Israel.

Dr. Ben-Yakir has been very helpful in providing additional information and has graciously provided all the photos and video clips included here. I asked Dr. Ben-Yakir two questions for this article:

Q: How did you begin using leeches in clinical practice?

A: “In 2001 we summed up (at Wingate Academic College, Israel) our clinical success rate in treating different animal maladies. We found out that in some animal conditions we are doing pretty badly, and upon searching more deeply into these specific diseases we found out the similar situation globally.

Another point that was found in this research of ours — all these diseases are blood borne conditions.

The next question that we asked ourselves: ‘Is there a therapeutic tool that we did not think of that might improve our prognosis in these blood related conditions?’ and medical leeches came up, an old tool used by the medical and veterinary professions for centuries. That was the beginning of the long walk.”

Q: What applications do you use leeches for?

A: “When we are presented with any clinical case we are asking ourselves ‘Is this case a blood related condition?’ and if so

we begin using medical leeches. ‘A horse with equine laminitis — is it a blood related condition? Yes it is.’

All the blood vessels at hooves area are stagnated, so we apply the leeches and from clinical successes rate of coming back to normal work of 65% we were and still are up to 94%.

‘Feline (cat) thromboembolism (saddle thrombus) is it a blood related disease? You can bet it is.’ So we apply medical leeches and success rate of coming back to normal life went up from 55% to about 90%.

‘Animals that are candidates for leg amputation due to a severe gangrene — it is blood related condition?’ Yes, that is the source of the problem — so we treat it and again no more legs amputations.”

Leeches 101

There are over 700 known species of leeches, but the one that's more commonly used for medical purposes is *Hirudo medicinalis*, which can grow to around eight inches long and is a brownish-greenish color with red stripes running the length of its body.

Medicinal leeches are an ancient species having been around for millions of years. From “The Use of Leeches in Veterinary Medicine” by Michael Aurich and Anke Henne:

“Due to their medicinal efficiency, they have established a kind of symbiosis with their hosts when suffering from certain frequent mammalian diseases. According to several reports, sick hoofed animals go intuitively into leech waters in search of ‘therapy.’”

Medicinal leeches naturally attach to (bite) their hosts in areas of the body that have a good blood supply or are inflamed. Since the leeches can often locate those areas without help, instead of placing them on the treatment area, some experienced veterinarians allow the leeches to find the location themselves.

Leeches have large suckers on one end of their bodies that help them crawl and attach to things. They also have a smaller sucker used for feeding, and a tri-part jaw that leaves a star or a Y-shaped mark.

Leeches are sanguivorous, which means they feed on blood, and they can store blood inside their bodies for months. They're also equipped with gut bacteria that helps break down the components of blood.

How Leeching Works

There are at least 100 bioactive substances identified in the saliva of leeches, the most common of which is hirudin, which gives the saliva its anticoagulant properties.

Leeching is minimally invasive, and there's little to no pain involved thanks to an anesthetic substance found in leech saliva.

Conditions That Benefit From Leech Therapy

Leech therapy has proved to be successful in treating a variety of conditions in veterinary medicine, including:

Arthritis. Early in the disease, leech therapy can rejuvenate degenerated cartilage. In advanced arthritis, leech therapy can enhance ossification, which leads to a rapid diminishing of pain. At all stages, leeches can improve blood circulation, help to remove deposits, and reduce pain.

Wound care. Leech therapy reduces inflammation and helps fresh wounds heal faster and without complications. Pus drainage is minimal and occurs quickly. Old scars can be closed completely or partially depending on size and depth.

Inflammation and vascular conditions. Leech therapy has proved most effective in resolving inflammation stemming from vascular and blood borne issues, including ear hematomas and conditions related to blood clots, including saddle thrombi

When a leech feeds, it can remove 1 to 2 teaspoons of blood per feeding. The site will continue to ooze an additional 1 to 2 teaspoons for another 24 to 48 hours after the leech falls off or is removed.

As soon as a leech attaches to the treatment area, it begins to release saliva into the wound, which causes **the host animal's blood to become very dilute and fluid, with inhibited coagulation.** Shortly afterwards, the leech starts feeding on the host animal's blood. It sucks mainly venous blood, which resolves congestion.

Meanwhile, the leech's saliva continues to be released into the wound, providing **anticoagulant, anti-inflammatory, and antibiotic benefits** to the local area. The saliva also has properties that stimulate blood circulation to and from the wound site, and provide **analgesic and vasodilator** effects as well.

Scientists suspect there are additional effective substances in leech saliva that have not yet been detected or tested. Researchers have isolated certain ingredients in the saliva, but it seems clear no isolated, synthetic, or recombinant substance made from or made to mimic an ingredient in leech saliva has the same wide-reaching benefits of an actual leech bite.

This is likely due to the complexity of the structure of the saliva, or the ability of the leech to produce saliva customized to the needs of the host animal.

Additional Uses of Leech Therapy in Veterinary Medicine

Leeches are also used in large animal medicine for a variety of inflammatory conditions, including equine laminitis. According to Ben-Yakir, leeching results in an astounding 92 to 94 percent return to normal activity with laminitis.

Leech therapy can be used to treat a variety of other veterinary conditions, including:



Cat being treated for saddle thrombus

- Hip dysplasia
- Intervertebral disc disease
- Lick granulomas
- Otitis (inflammation of the ears)
- A variety of wounds, including constriction wounds, which are wounds that have had a loss of blood supply or compromised blood supply
- Many vascular and blood related conditions
- Chronic inflammatory conditions
- Recently I volunteered at a local wildlife rehab hospital in Scottsdale, AZ, where there was a crow that had been electrocuted. The bird's toes and feet were cold from loss of blood supply, and its circulation was terrible. Leeches would have been a perfect option for that crow had they been available.
- Side Effects and Contraindications for Leech Therapy
- Leech therapy is considered an extremely safe treatment overall. Side effects are rare, but can include:
- Allergic reactions (typically heat and swelling at the placement area)
- Cardiovascular symptoms (tremor, pale mucus membranes, shallow or irregular breathing)
- Infection
- Scar formation

Leeches should not be used in animals with blood coagulation conditions or those given anticoagulant medications, aspirin, blood flow-stimulating medications, or any other drug (including non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs) that interferes with or inhibits blood clotting.

Leeches should also not be used on anemic or diabetic animals.



Leech treatment of a 14 year old dog with ear hemathoma. Patient had heart and kidney problems, so neither anesthesia nor surgery was an option.

How Medicinal Leech Therapy Is Performed

Leech therapy must be performed under the right environmental circumstances by trained professionals. Leeches have an aversion to strong odors, so the patient should not be bathed with scented soaps or have scented ointments applied. Pest repellents are also out, along with essential oils like tea tree oil or peppermint oil.

Leeches typically suck until they fall off by themselves. Removing a leech prematurely is generally not a good idea, since it can reduce the therapeutic effect. No wound care is necessary after the leech is finished.

In fact, that second hemorrhage of 1 to 2 teaspoons of blood that continues to drain after the leech falls off, actually cleans the wound. Once complete, the wound immediately closes and forms a scab. Animals tolerate leech therapy very well. There's no reason a dog or cat patient can't move around during the treatment. However, they must be closely supervised to prevent them pawing, rubbing, or biting at the treatment area.

They should also be prevented from lying down on the treatment area while the leeches are still attached. Occasionally after treatment, a pet will need to be fitted with a loose absor-

bent bandage to keep that second hemorrhage blood from getting onto flooring or furnishings. It's very important that the bandage not be tight, as any compression of the wound will prematurely stop the bleeding.

If your pet is suffering with any of the medical conditions I listed above, and traditional treatments haven't been successful, I encourage you to consider speaking with your holistic veterinarian about this novel, natural, and highly effective therapy.

Why This Ancient Therapy Is so Exciting

This ancient, safe and highly effective all-natural treatment has few if any side effects and can offer hope to many animals suffering from chronic conditions that have not responded to traditional treatment. Additionally, it offers a potentially highly effective alternative healing option to invasive procedures that have significant risk of surgical or anesthetic complications.

More information about medical leech therapy can be found here. My thanks to Dr. Ben-Yakir for generously sharing his leeching knowledge with me.



Cat being treated for severe stomatitis which causes pain and inability to eat. This cat was anesthetized for leech therapy and upon waking began eating immediately.

Astaxanthin is a red carotenoid. It has a chemical structure that is similar to beta carotene but its actions in the body are very different.

Astaxanthin Health Benefits

By [Jacqueline Lerche](http://www.ehow.com/about_5229221_health-benefits-astaxanthin_.html)

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Astaxanthin is naturally occurring and is found in some species of microalgae. Animals that feed on Astaxanthin producing microalgae can develop red pigmentation. This is how lobsters and crabs get their red coloring.

Carotenoids are fat soluble pigments commonly found in the photosynthesis process in microalgae. There are over 600 known carotenoids. Other common carotenoids include beta carotene, lutein and zeaxanthin.

Carotenoids typically display **antioxidant properties** that extend into a wealth of health benefits. Some molds, yeasts and bacteria use carotenoids as protection from harmful exposure to light and oxygen.

Animals are not capable of synthesizing carotenoids and can only obtain them from food sources.

Due in part to its antioxidant powers, Astaxanthin can be highly beneficial in boosting the immune system and preventing degenerative diseases. Astaxanthin creates an increase in antibody producing cells. It also enhances the immune system by stimulating T-cells and T-helper cells. It is currently being researched for its anticancer activity.

Astaxanthin has the unique ability of crossing the blood-brain barrier in mammals. This feature allows its benefits to reach and protect the eyes and brain from free radical damage. Due to the high susceptibility of oxidative damage to the brain, this is an especially important area for an antioxidant to reach.

Astaxanthin aids in the recovery of strokes by

repairing damage due to oxygen deprivation. It is also beneficial in the prevention of macular degeneration.

Astaxanthin is being researched as a possible treatment in Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other neurodegenerative diseases.

Most Astaxanthin products available on the market are from a synthetically produced source. However, there are some brands that harvest the microalgae that produces Astaxanthin in high quantities. One of the main advantages of the natural form of Astaxanthin is its stability. Natural Astaxanthin is in an esterified form unlike the synthetic which is in the free form. The stable esterified form of natural Astaxanthin gives it a longer shelf life and prevents oxidation.

From MERCOLA

Your pet can suffer from the damaging effects of free radicals just like you. That's why it's important to supplement your dog or kitty's diet with antioxidants to help strengthen their immune system.

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My **Astaxanthin** for pets contains no harsh chemicals, traces of solvents, preservatives, impurities, or residues. It's also carefully monitored and tested for purity and to ensure the absence of microbiological and heavy metal contamination.

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Order my **Astaxanthin** for pets today and give your dog or cat the gift of enhanced health.

Dr. Mercola sells a spray version.

Astaxanthin has shown **powerful antioxidant properties and appears to be superior to vitamins A and E and other carotenoids such as beta carotene and lutein.**

Astaxanthin helps in protecting cells and their internal structures from free radical damage. It reduces the formation of plaque buildup in arteries by decreasing oxidation of LDL cholesterol. It is also beneficial in protecting against DNA damage and the harmful effects of ultraviolet radiation by singlet and triplet oxygen quenching. Its antioxidant benefits also help to increase stamina and strength.

In the wild, pedigree analysis like COI has also proved a bit iffy, as Scandinavian wolf populations with very few founders were somehow found to have retained far more diversity than predicted by COI. Once people started applying math to DNA identification panels, they started to develop much more complex and accurate assessment calculations.

Here's the problem. COI is a great predictor for large populations, but it's awful for individuals. A very nice woman recently wanted some help understanding the results for her dog, CH Mojave Rose Summit I Put a Spell On You, a.k.a. Bodhi, co-owned and bred by Jessica Gramh. (And a thank you for letting us use your boy's results!)

VGL-Demonstration #2 — With a Coefficient of Inbreeding that low, why is he so homozygous?

June 18, 2016 natalie

How to Use BetterBred.com

One of the wonderful things about the new DNA-based tools available to breeders is the ability to assess dogs not based on probabilities, but on actual genes.

COI, the famous Coefficient of Inbreeding, was invented in 1922 by Sewall Wright, and it served dutifully for a many decades. It is a probability calculation, however, and cannot take into consideration things like selective breeding, where breeders select the puppies with traits they favor, thereby messing up the probabilities that each pup in each generation would inherit roughly a quarter of each grandparent's genes, an eighth of each great-grandparent and so on.

This is a beautiful white dog from impeccable white lines on the top of the pedi-

How many times have you heard, "I outcrossed and got XYZ disease"?

How many times have you heard "My dogs are line-bred and perfectly healthy?"

All the breeders can't be lying.

So what gives?

gree and equally impeccable black lines on the bottom. His pedigree is linked to his name, and as you can see on the Poodle Health Registry database, his 10 generation COI is a pretty decently low 5.4%. His percentage of the Mid Century Bottleneck founders (or %MCB), however, is a whopping 65.7%. Based on those numbers, we'd expect him to have a very low Outlier Index (which measures how similar a dog is to its breed) and his heterozygosity (where the genes he inherited from sire and dam do not match) to be pretty high.

We'd expect that, and we'd be wrong. First, this lovely boy's Inbreeding assessment from his individual dog profile on BetterBred.com looks like this:

His inbreeding level is very high, with an IR of 0.22, and an HL of 0.46. The breed averages of these are 0.03 and 0.31 respectively. Nearly half of the tested loci have the same alleles inherited from both sire and dam. And there was no way his dedicated breeder could have predicted this using a ten generation COI. The only thing that suggested it could be possible was that very high % MCB. Given all that, we'd expect he ought to have more high frequency alleles than the breed average, too, right? We'd expect it, and we'd be wrong again. Here is his Alleles analysis:



My last ordeal

First of all I want to apologize for not producing the summer letter. This letter was started long ago to be delivered in the end of August but then I had an emergency that required all my energy.

Tinsel was fostered by a nice family and she run away jumping a fence the 4th of August.

I'm a positive person and I was hoping to find her before releasing this News Letter...

Tinsel was my keeper from the first litter of Joya and König. She was such a smart little puppy. She was my darling and she could run very quick, I called her Tinsel Bell or Tin-tin because I had to place a bell on her collar not to step in her.

I still remember that she did not like to be wet when it rained



or snowed. I would only show her a towel and she would jump into my arms to get dried up and cuddled. We made a lot of efforts to make her a champion, we socialized her and took her to Guides Canine just to watch and wait until her mother and dad were done with their class of agility. One day when we were waiting to do handling

classes she surprised me by doing all the obstacles in the agility ring with no previous training. She had learned just by watching the other dogs train on our classes. There was no way to avoid taking her along because we could not block her with any baby gates. I just had to call her name and she would climb to my shoulders. She has excellent hips and she could jump barriers higher than any other dog in the house.

We sent her to the same handler that took care of her mother Joya and she came back traumatized... From that time she did not like strangers

I do groom occasionally other poodles and I knew this nice family with two lovely girls that occasionally borrowed one of my poodles. I welcomed the occasion because it helped getting my dogs more socialized and exposed to other people.

I live in the city and my next door neighbor complained that she barked too much. Tinsel was weaning her puppies and she would not stop so she called the city...

Because of my neighbors complain, I let Tinsel go more often, to my friend's house, I thought it was good for her to enjoy other people company, and the family ended fostering her...

We made a formal contract and I had stipulated that they were responsible for the dog and had to keep it registered in the city and with a collar at all times. I also offered free boarding until she finished her breeding cycle, when I would sign her over to them. She is a champion of a very special line and I trained her in agility and loved her for 3 years before placing her... I had to give up also two other poodles that were



Tinsel first Christmas 2012, with mom and dad...

placed on good homes. I went through a bad depression after all that... but my consolation was that they were happy with their new families because they had individual attention.

All went well until Thursday August 4th. The girls were in vacation and the mother, who works long hours, she trusted a neighbor with the keys of the house to let the dogs out for a pee when she was not home. Tinsel did not recognize the neighbor and she jumped the fence at 3:00 pm never to be seen again for a few days. She was not wearing her collar and tag, but she is registered at CKC with a microchip.

The problem was that the neighbor, could not contact the foster family and she did not have my number either... That was a big mistake, because when I learned about her escape 5 1/2 hours had pass by and at 8:30 pm. it was already dark

We went immediately outside, drove and walk the streets around their neighborhood calling her name with no results.

I tried that for a few days, it was the weekend and people were on their yards, I talked to some neighbors and a young girl claimed Friday Aug. 5th at night she had seen some grey animal jumping on the bushes in the field near the water at the end of her street.

I walked by the water edge and on the fields and woods of the farm across the street calling her name with a megaphone with no response...

Friday, the next day after her disappearance I made posters and pasted them on every intersection leading to Cherrier, a busy street with fast traffic. We were very scared that something could happen to her crossing that street!

Next day we placed the posters on every mail box, since people have to go there to get their mail. I ask my friends and everyone I met in the neighborhood to share her poster on Facebook.

I knocked many doors and spoke to many people, explaining the situation and gave flyers door to door on every street leading to Cherrier.

We called the Microchip Company and gave veterinaries and SPCA and dog pounds her microchip number and her pictures. We visited the dog pounds and left posters there.

She is so pretty that we also thought someone could have taken her, but she is very distrustful of strangers... Just in case someone wanted to keep her, we notified all groomers in the area and we offered a substantial reward for her return in good health.

That reward opened many people eyes! The next day I distributed the flyers door to door, a lady that lives in the farm across the street from Cherrier claimed she had seen her crossing the skidoo trail on the back field of her farm on the evening of Tuesday.

That gave us some hope that she was still alive and fending for herself. The weather was so hot I got a heat stroke. I could not imagine how hard it was for this little dog to cope with the heat with a hairy coat. She was trim on Asian fusion way longer than what I like to keep my dogs in summer.

We went searching on the farmer field calling her name with a megaphone. We heard a dog bark and when we searched further we found it was a coyote! We have seen two coyotes on the farmer's field... It was planted with soya and a small dog can run through tunnels under the soya rows without been seen.

I even spent a night on the field inside the car with König, the sire of Tinsel, to see if we could see her there at sunset, night or dawn. We had left her crate with her pillow nearby with food and water.

I was trying to get some tracking dogs to look for her scent, but many days had pass already to try that approach, and many dogs are trained to search for people not dogs. That could be interesting to start training dogs even poodles to search for lost pets. It could help many people caught on this horrible experience...

I placed out posters on the West Island Community in Facebook. That helped because many nice people offered suggestions and some helped me.

Tinsel was not responding because she was on "survival mode", distrustful of everyone and could not recognize even our voice ...

We live in a small island and there is plenty of water nearby, which helps because it was really hot in August and September. I'm just hoping she gets safe home soon enough... I miss her and she is constantly on my mind...

A dog catcher emphasized that we should not call her because she became like a wild coyote and she will run further or even into the traffic. The only way to retrieve her is by trapping her or if she decides to go home and finds her way back.

We placed some clothes with our smell and one of her blackest on a cage. It is actually a trap but it looks a lot like her crate at home. Only difference is that when she steps on a plank it will shut the door. We had to watch over the trap every few hours... We also placed nice roast chicken in it, and a trail of chicken broth leading to it.

Someone reported Tinsel walking close to a park where she used to go before... We set up a trap nearby.

On a rainy day, I doubt that Tinsel will be out on that kind of weather. My poodles don't like to get wet in the rain. I hope that perhaps she is sheltered, and happily chasing mice in an old barn...

Monday 23th of August we trapped a raccoon and the owners of the house where the trap was set complained about the

noise... We had to remove the trap and we placed on the other side of their bushes, tied to the same tree. The lady that was helping me was mad at us because we placed the trap on the field at the end of Montigny, and she removed the trap. She told me all I'm doing is wrong? How can I control what other people do? I got so upset!

A lady called me telling me she saw Tinsel in a completely different area, DeTonti and Andree Jovin .

I went for walks in the area, placed many more posters and I knocked a few doors to give away fliers as well .

September 1st, I was parking to go to a show at Ingleside when I got a phone call from a neighbor that saw Tinsel close to my home in a path we used to walk often.

I was crying when I thought Tinsel was coming to my home by herself... I could not stay at the show... I delegated my dogs to some handlers and went back home to search for Tinsel. My husband Daniel and even a friend went to look for her right away, and I spent the afternoon walking around the neighborhood. When I finally had super I got another phone from other person that saw her 5 km away close to the Golf course and boat launch park!

My husband made a trap with a crate and we placed it in front of the garage, but we trapped a skunk.

The next day we went for a walk across the street from the Elm Ridge Golf course and we went to walk into the bush. After searching and calling her name and singing her songs, we heard a small bark far away...

The next day through a friend I got in contact with Jo-Ann. She has a German Shepherd, named Ciro that is trained for police work. I went into the bush at the boat launch and walked with Joya, Tinsel's mom. Tinsel responded to her mom's bark a couple of times but went away. Jo-Ann was able to track Tinsel with her dog and saw her, but she got spooked by the big dog and run into the forest.

We found the most of her scent near two mountains of earth and set up two traps near by. We had to supervise them very often, and it was exhausting.

We trapped a cat and later a raccoon. There was a big machine digging the earth where it was her favorite hill to survey the area... She must have gone away because the school started and the school buses were moving a lot. Later two drivers told me that they often saw Tinsel wondering around the parking lot... She did not seem to be so scared anymore... That made me prepare new fliers telling people to try to feed her and keep her in custody in a safe place.

The 13th of September a lady called me telling me she saw Tinsel again close to my home. We have been looking for her, and Sophie a dog trainer in our Island came to track her scent and confirmed it was her, but it was a couple of days later of the sighting and the scent vanished due to grass cutting and movement.

Sometimes I despair... I just wondered if she was pregnant... She was due for September 14th.



Ciro and Jo-Anne

I take such a good care of my girls and on their last days of pregnancy they sleep with me. Last year Tinsel had her first born at night between my legs... That was Selena and I could not part with her. I just can't imagine how could she manage all by herself. She must be weak, scared, with not warm place to call a safe home for her babies... Nights are getting cold. I keep the puppy room at 25°C for the first few weeks, so the puppies don't get cold and stop eating.



Codie

The place she was living before, close to the boat launch was wild and full of mosquitoes... she must have had her share of mosquito bites like I did when looking for her. I'm afraid that if she returns home she will be a mental case, and physically will have to be checked for worms, heart, ticks, Lepto, and Rabies...

As a last effort, to get closure, I asked Jo-Ann to bring Ciro again and see if he could find her scent.

It was a shot in the dark... We had no sighting for over 10 days... I showed Jo-Ann the map and I told her I had a feeling that if she was pregnant she could not be too far from the last sighting.

A man claimed he saw her walking alone in the woods when he was cycling on the paths in the forest...

We decided to enter the woods by a place close to the dog park. Ciro was searching. After a while he directed us towards a narrow path that ended on a vegetable garden at the gate of a back yard leading to a house in Thibodeau, just as I had suspected. Since we had a strong rainfall a couple of days before, this had to be a fresh track. Meaning She is still alive!

I was so excited I had a hard time sleeping that night. I made new fliers and had them printed first thing in the morning.

I prepared a crate with her blanket, one of my T-shirts and placed food and water on it. I left it in the woods by one of the gates where Ciro was jumping at.

Later that afternoon I returned and the food was gone and the mattress was pulled out a bit. I lay down near by to observe and see if she would return or any other animal. I only saw a panicked squirrel when she saw I was watching her.

Someone reported seeing her close to the arena and the dog park.

I decided to ask a professional tracking dog to come over.

Codie came early in the morning. It was the first week-end of October and we worked from 6:30am to 6:30 pm. He showed me her trail, and he took us over to the city dump and wanted to pass under a fence. I marked it and we got around to the other side. We went across to two different golf courses and the soya bean farm. At the end of the day we returned to the city dump and I hear her bark, I went over a hill and I saw the bushes move... I laid quietly on the ground and waited but she did not approach. After 30 minutes I went back to Codie and

his handler. I heard her call me again. I wish I had gone back but the lady was tired. It had been a long day.

I placed the traps on that area and survey them with a camera day and night. I'm lucky that my husband is an engineer and he built an infrared camera... It is so much work to survey the traps and change the batteries on the camera!

Setting a trap is a responsibility for any animals that may fall on them... they could panic and hurt themselves.

I surveyed the traps for two weeks and had no luck. I called the handler of Codie and she came again for half a day. By 10 am, Codie had found Tinsel. The handler saw her for a second and she took off into the bush. I made a cookout on the spot and waited until the end of the day by the fire laying low on a sleeping bag but she would not approach me.

I had some help from a neighbor, Roxanne has a standard poodle that was trained for nose work. Porto was able to follow the trail and we saw Tinsel jumping a fence the 14th of October.

I kept trying until the end of October and got very depressed and a bad cold. I was exhausted and needed a rest.

When I removed the cages I heard a faraway bark and started to feel guilty. What if she is still out there?

Kevin from Trackers edge called me after I sent him a report, and told me that she has very good survival skills and not to give up!

He told me that because she has a long nose, she should be able to detect my smell from far away. We should train Poodles on searching for lost pets, after all, poodles were initially hunting dogs.

I still HOPE that Kevin is right and that she is still alive...

Perhaps as the snow falls she will approach people for warmth and food. Also it will be easier to follow tracks in the snow.



Roxanne and Porto

Maybe one day she will come home or someone will call me telling me she is well.

For now I just thank all my neighbors, friends and complete strangers that have helped me along this horrible experience. I can only keep trying and hope or the best!

She's been in survival mode too long... Getting her back will be a painstaking process ... Her instinct will be to run."

"I found out later that some people had tried to catch her," This scared her off, and she may have left the area. We are back at square one all over again.

The onset of winter will bring good and bad conditions. Lack of food and water, plus paw marks on the snow makes tracking much easier, and she may approach humans again.

LOST DOG QUICK ACTION PLAN

Losing your dog is very dramatic and overwhelming experience, but Granite State Dog Recovery has developed a lost dog quick action plan to help you get your dog home as quickly as possible.

Begin search immediately!

1. Do not wait for dog to come home! The sooner you start, the greater the chance that your dog will be returned uninjured.
2. Never assume your dog was stolen!
3. Call Animal Control offices, police department, veterinarians, and animal shelters within a 20 mile radius. Give them current information (Color of collar, tags, current pictures, breed etc.)
4. If your pet has a **microchip**, contact the microchip company to make sure your pet's registration is up-to-date with current phone numbers and contact information.
5. Start in the house and look in every closets, cabinets, bureau drawers, air ducts, behind appliances, under beds, in the hollow under reclining chairs, under couches, wrapped in the bottom of drapes or blankets, behind clothes washer and dryer in any hidden recesses, basement crawl spaces, apartment hallways.
6. Have your neighbors check their yard, under porches, garages, open basements, sheds, under boat docks, window wells, barns, broken down cars, and chicken coops. Remember to ask permission before going on their property.
7. If your dog bolted out of our electric fence, please turn off the electric fence so your dog will be able to get back into his or her own yard.
8. Don't go out anywhere without a leash on your person. You would be amazed how many people forget this one simple item and lose the pet again after capturing it! Also don't forget the stinky treats such as hot dogs, etc.
9. Place a blanket/crate where your dog was last seen and put bowl of smelly food (canned alpo, canned pedigree or tripe) or human food in bowl near blanket. If you have a hunting trail camera, set it up in this location.
10. Please put out an article of your clothing (socks, dirty t-shirts) at the location where your dog was last seen. There is a good chance that your dog may return.

11. Check your bushes, garage, under vehicles and other small den-like areas on your property to see if your dog is frightened and hiding. 15% of dogs are still on the owner's property.
12. Looking at google maps, draw a circle in a one/two mile radius around the last sighting, and flyer heavily in this radius. Never assume that your dog will not cross a highway, pond, railroad tracks, power lines.
13. Notify the local police department and give the patrol officer a few fliers so that he can help you look and contact you if he finds or sees the dog, notify dispatch so that if neighbors see you lurking around the houses and yards, they can know in advance what you're up to and he can give the info to the officer who will be patrolling on the next shift.

People take lost pets to local veterinarians, police stations, shelters, animal hospitals, kennels, groomers, even pet stores. Make sure all local places where your pet might turn up have your missing dog poster.

Ask businesses to put your fliers up in their break rooms. Visit the shipping and receiving areas of stores, visiting at different times to meet all the shift workers. Be sure to canvas all the local drive-thru restaurants and bank tellers. Ask for the manager after ordering something off the dollar menu and ask them if you can leave some fliers for their

break room and to keep them by the drive-thru window.

The Humane Society recommends that lost pet owners send shelters within a 60-mile radius a picture of their dogs, along with details for returning him/her if someone should bring your dog to them.

Call Local Highway Department in many towns if a pet is hit by a car the highway maintenance department is called to pick up the dog so you should contact them directly to see if they received any calls. Although this would be very difficult news to receive it would give you closure.

Post to all Internet sites which can be found on our page called where to Post:

Put an ad in the paper right away. Put ads in both the daily paper and any weekly community papers that your local towns might publish.

Don't forget to read the local papers to see if there's a FOUND DOG ad for your dog.

Consider using <http://www.findtoto.com> for EMERGENCY PHONE ALERT for lost pets. They will telephone Alerts to 1000's of your neighbors within minutes and immediately delivers a description of your lost dog, lost cat or stolen pet. Buyer

LOST DOG



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603-XXX-XXXX

DO NOT CHASE

Beware! We have found similar pay-per-click services that charge more, take your money and never make the calls.

Create a simple flier w/large type and print 250 Copies to start (color can be expensive, so at the very least use color paper)

Your flier should be kept simple and readable and have two phone numbers on it. Please put in plastic sheet protectors with opening on the bottom and be sure to staple in all four corners, and facing the direction of travel.

What are the demographics in your neighborhood? It might be helpful to print some flyers in Spanish, French or another language.

Most dogs are recovered within 2 to 3 miles of their home. Put signs up in your neighborhood and surrounding neighborhoods with a current, clear picture of your dog.

Intersection signs work great in the city and rural areas. You can Create this type of Poster using "neon poster board" and a BLACK magic Markers. List only basic details with Big BOLD Letters. Intersection Signs are highly visible, easier to read than fliers and are know to generate sightings.

Enlist Friends & Family to help with outreach + Posting of fliers

it takes a village to find a lost pet... go out and create the village by talking to your neighbors. Recruit kids, co-workers and other volunteers to help you put of posters and get them up as quickly as possible. Friends and Family and well meaning people will want to "physically search" for the dog. This is exactly the wrong thing to do. This well put additional search on the lost dog and will send him further and further away. The quicker you get the posters up in the area the quicker you will start getting calls with sightings. Remember to record all sighting of the dog with time, date and exact location. Instruct everyone that is helping you **NOT to CALL or CHASE YOUR DOG.** This will prolong your search.

If they see your dog, sit or lay down (no eye contact) and gently toss out treats to the side of the dog to lure your dog in. Lost dogs use their natural instincts in order to survive. They have only 3 things on their brains-food/water and shelter and keeping themselves safe, which includes staying away from their owners. Every time people are out searching in the area where your dog was seen-they think of this as a threat which then



increases their fear towards people-causing them to move out of the area.

Dogs lost in stressful situations such as car accidents, changing fosters homes, vet clinic, groomers, rescue transport: These dogs usually do not travel far-unless they are pushed out of the area, chased, or search groups go out searching. 75% of these dogs are eventually recovered on the property they bolted from.

Remember If you spot your dog do not chase him, call him or whistle. This could case him to panic and run into traffic and possible cause him or her great injury. If you live in the area of snowmobile trails, please do not do out on our snowmobile or on 4x4

vehicles as this will terrify him and push him out of the area.

Give copies of your flier to people that walk their dogs in the area. They're more likely to spot animals than most people. If you go to the parks early, you may find people who regularly walk their dogs together as an informal group. Dogs on leash notice and want to investigate all kinds of things, even strange birds, lizards and turtles.

Physically Go to animal shelters, animal control offices, and Vet Offices and hand them a flyer. Remember to include Microchip identification numbers if applicable and ask that they scan and verify ownership of any pet matching the description and photo you provided.

Tag your car using neomarkers

Turn your car into a billboard! Use bright florescent window markers to advertise your lost dog as you drive through your community. Be sure to include: the breed or description of your dog if it is a lesser known breed, list a street, intersection, or neighborhood name, the city or town and your phone number. Keep it to 3-4 lines of information. The letters should be three to four inches tall – any smaller and they won't be easy to read. Use different colors in your message to make it easier to read. You can also include a color photograph of your dog inserted inside a plastic sheet protector and secured to your window with tape.

<http://www.missingpetpartnership.org/recovery-tagging.php>

Your telephone should be manned twenty-four hours a day. If your dog has an ID Tag with your phone number on it, you may very well get a call.

If you don't have a cell phone you might what to purchase a pay as you go phone for this emergency.



Why your lost dog may not run back to you?

I was reminded once again this past weekend how much we dog owners don't know about missing pets. That's not a judgement in any way, just an observation. So few of us really know or understand what happens to a pet when they become lost.

This past weekend someone asked me why any lost dog would not just go to their owner once they saw them. It's a good question. I think most of us just assume that our own dogs would come running to us as soon as they saw us. After all, we've cared for them, fed them, cuddled with them and loved them. But, sadly that is not the case for every lost dog – even your lost dog.

I first read this story ("[Dog Lost for Four Months Recognizes Family by Whistle](#)") on [Life With Dogs](#) back in October. It's a good example of how **a lost dog can become confused and disoriented when they are lost for several days or months.** Luna, the dog in the story, was missing for four months. When her family finally found her again, she didn't recognize them, and even walked away from them when they arrived to be reunited with her. It took two days, six visits and a distinctive whistle by the owner, for her to realize it was them. What had been a puzzling circumstance finally resulted in a happy reunion for all.

She was "crying and yipping the whole way," said Julia. Luna jumped into Bruno's arms and began licking his face.

As many of us already know, **not all dogs are created equal** (if they were our lives would be pretty boring!). Some dogs are happy-go-lucky, love people and other dogs, while others are much more wary and unsure. Puppy mill dogs are especially wary of strangers. They're also more skittish. They are less likely to stick around and see if the human approaching them is "their" human or someone intending to harm them. As a result, **they are much harder to catch and usually have to be trapped.**

But a dog does not have to be a puppy mill dog to react this way. **Many lost dogs tend to go into "survival mode". They are frightened, unsure, hungry, tired (exhausted) and on constant alert. In many cases, they are fending for their lives. The longer they live in this state the less likely they are to recognize their owner** on sight – and in fact, they are less likely to stick around and wait to see if the person approaching them is their owner.

A year ago this week, my foster dog, Cupcake, was missing. As a lost dog and owner, Cupcake and I had a lot going against us finding one another again – she was a puppy mill dog, had only been with me a little over a month, and was frightened of strangers. She was dodging traffic, coyotes and people in the twelve days she was missing. Talk about being in survival mode – she was definitely in it.

When we finally were able to see each other again it was at a warehouse loading dock. Even as people blocked all her avenues of escape, she continued to run back and forth, trying to find a way out. I was standing right there and she didn't even recognize me. I called her name and she kept running. I asked

if she wanted to go home to see Daisy and Jasper (my other two dogs) and she stopped for a second, then kept running – she was in survival mode, searching for a way out.

It wasn't until I sat down with my body turned sideways from her, with my head bowed down and avoided eye contact with her, that she came close enough to smell me. I still remember the moment she started to realize it was me. She lifted her nose to the air and sniffed me. Then she moved closer and sniffed again. When she finally got close enough to really sniff me, and to hear my voice, she sighed. It was at that very moment she realized it was me. She leaned into me. She finally knew she was safe.

All lost dogs act differently. As owners, we need to know that before our pet goes missing.

We need to know that chasing a lost dog is one of the worst things we can do. It only reaffirms to the dog that people should be avoided.

So what should you do when you encounter a lost dog or your own lost dog?

- Sit down.
- Turn your body so your back or side is to the dog.
- Keep your eyes averted and bow your head so as to look non-threatening.
- Toss tasty treats (hot dogs, chicken, smelly cheese, etc.) behind you or to the side of you.
- Don't talk.
- Wait patiently for the dog to approach you. Don't make any sudden movements, but continue to toss treats.
- Don't grab the dog when they get close, but wait patiently and build trust.
- Speak softly, but if they back away, stop talking and just continue to toss treats until they trust you enough to come closer.
- As a dog owner, it pays to know what to do if your dog becomes lost. Below are some sites with some great tips on what to do. I really encourage you to check them out:
 - missingpetpartnership.org
 - <http://trackersedge.com/>

How Long Can Scent Survive?

• From: *missingpetpartnership.org*

The text below is an edited excerpt from MPP founder Kat Albrecht's book DOG DETECTIVES: **Train Your Dog to Find Lost Pets.**

There are many opinions and claims regarding just how long a scent trail can last. Missing Pet Partnership posts this information because some pet owners are hiring pet detectives who claim that their dogs can track a scent trail that is several months old and even up to a year old. MPP founder Kat Albrecht has spent eighteen years training and working search dogs, observing other search dogs in training, and learning from search dog authorities across the country. She's familiar with aged trail experiments performed by experienced Bloodhound trainers. Based on her knowledge of what other credible Bloodhound handlers have experienced, her training through the National Police Bloodhound Association (NPBA), and her personal experience in working successful cases with search dogs that she has personally trained and/or worked with, she is comfortable in estimating that in optimal scent conditions (cool, damp areas with heavy vegetation and no wind) a trained trailing dog is probably capable of following a scent trail that is up to three (possibly even four) weeks old.

Keep in mind, however, that even if the scent trail is too old for a search dog to track, a MAR Technician can POTENTIALLY HELP YOU find your lost pet using other methods, including using his or her dog to track a fresher scent trail from a viable sighting.

"The ideal working scent conditions for a trailing dog are cool, moist days with no wind. Scent will pool, cling, and survive in shady areas and areas with lush vegetation. The moisture provided by lush green grass, the shade of a front porch, or the damp surface of a gutter are all examples of places where residual scent could be present several days after the source of the scent has passed through an area. Scent **survives longer in the cooler conditions found in the evening or early morning hours** because lower temperatures will tend to bring the scent back down to ground level.

Hot and dry conditions have a negative impact on scent survival. In these conditions, scent is more easily dispersed and destroyed.

Direct sunlight will dry out and quickly destroy scent vapors. In addition to the physical toll that it can take on a trailing dog, heat can also cause scent to rise above the level of where the dog is working. The key to working a search dog in hot temperatures is to avoid it if you can.

Wind can disperse scent great distances, minimizing a scent trail and making trailing difficult. In a case where a lost person walked down a sidewalk four days prior to a trailing dog starting to search, the trailing dog might very well work by dipping down into the driveways, up to front porches of homes rather than the spot where the person walked on the sidewalk four days before. If there is grass directly next to the sidewalk, then the trailing dog might work on the grass. **The chances of any scent remaining directly on the pavement of the sidewalk are slim after a four-day period.** But the chance of scent surviving by clinging to the moisture provided on the grass and in the shady areas is very likely. **Scent needs moisture to survive which rain provides.** Rain does not make scent mysteriously disappear. Rain will not destroy scent, but a

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heavy downpour on pavement can disperse it, making it difficult to follow a trail. In those cases, the scent will cling in gutters and puddles instead of being dispersed along a consistent path like a sidewalk.

So how long can scent survive? **The odor of decomposition** has been known to change the composition of soil and can be detected by search dogs many years after the body decomposes down to skeletal remains. For obvious reasons, the longer you wait to have a search dog track a scent trail, the less likely that dog will be able to work the scent trail successfully. The longer you wait, the more likely the lost dog will have moved or been transported a great distance. Thus, the fact that the scent of the missing dog might still be present after seven days is sometimes a moot point if the dog has already traveled 20 miles and you aren't able to catch up to him or her. This is why Missing Pet Partnership is pushing for community-based lost pet services. Ultimately, we want to see the rapid response of MAR trailing dogs who can respond within hours or a few days to search for lost dogs in their own community.

Keep in mind that a two-week-old scent trail laid in **a residential area that is highly contaminated with other animal scents and dispersed with vehicular traffic** is much more difficult to work than a two-week-old scent trail laid in the depths of a cool, damp forest thick with vegetation. Scent has a better chance of surviving in shady, damp, and cool areas than it does in open ground or pavement where it is easily moved by wind currents, swirled around by passing cars, and ultimately dried out and destroyed by direct sunlight. Although no one knows exactly how many days a scent trail will be viable, we can make estimates based on prior successes of cases worked by police Bloodhounds and search-and-rescue trailing dogs who have made actual walk-up finds. The majority of successful scent trails where these dogs actually found the lost person or criminal were **basically hours or a few days old**. The oldest documented scent trail that we could uncover in our research is detailed in the book *The Complete Bloodhound* by Catherine Brey and Lena Reed. The authors write about how "a new record in mantrailing was established" when a Bloodhound handler named Norman Wilson and his three Bloodhounds (Doc Holiday, Queen Guinevere, and Big Nose Kate) successfully tracked a scent trail of three missing people lost in the "wet, dense forests of Western Oregon." By the time Wilson worked his hounds, the scent trail was 322 hours (thirteen days) old. His hounds led Wilson to the bodies of the missing hikers.

We've heard of tracking authorities who believe that a scent trail vanishes once a person walks on pavement and others who believe that a scent trail dissipates after eight hours. At the other end of the spectrum, there are currently a few pet detectives who claim their search dogs can track a lost pet scent trail that is several (five) months old. There is even a pet detective who claims that a specific trailing dog can track a lost pet scent trail that is up to a year old! For decades trailing dogs handled by volunteers and law enforcement officers have only been capable of following scent trails that are less than two weeks old and yet suddenly, people charging a fee for their pet tracking services are miraculously able to train dogs who can track scent trails that are months old. While making such claims opens the door for more business revenue (it enables them to respond on searches where the lost dog has been missing for months), these types of seemingly exaggerated claims put MAR work and the pet detective industry in jeopardy of being dismissed as "a scam" by scent dog industry professionals who understand the fragile nature of scent.

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Some tracking tips from Kevin of trackers Edge

- <http://trackersedge.com/>

Anything can happen, but predator attacks are NOT the sure thing most people think that can happen to missing pets, they are probably safe from predators. They are a concern but are not as common as people think... in fact are not very frequent when you consider all the missing pets out there that are not ever attacked

EXTREMELY IMPORTANT: Make sure someone is at home or in the area the pet went missing they could very well reappear there especially at the main doors or where they may have escaped from make sure to keep a watch for them outside in case they return

They can travel quite a distance, perhaps as much as 3km an hour. They usually follow the path of least resistance. They may run further and further away each time they are startled or pursued. A **5 km radius** is more likely but the maximum could be 10 to 20 km from where last seen or missing from or further. As long as a pet is not chased or frightened away they should stay in a general area.

- -schools (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- -forests (including residential public parks) (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT - ESPECIALLY ON OUTER EDGES OR NEAR PATHWAYS)
- areas with a water source (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- hydro fields and other open areas such as golf courses and parks (IMPORTANT)
- ravines (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- residential areas bordering green areas (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- areas where other dogs live or congregate (VERY IMPORTANT)
- open fields (especially around 5:30 am and 10:00 pm) (IMPORTANT)
- may rest just inside the tree line (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- -the base of evergreens and similar trees offer good protection from mosquitoes and the elements and the sun (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- may rest in hollowed out logs or under brush.(EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- -may rest in long grass near edges of open areas or trails (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- areas who have garbage, green box or recycled pickup that morning (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- may be attracted to isolated areas that are fairly open

(EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)

- may sit off in the distance from buildings or homes that have a light on at dark...especially farm houses (VERY IMPORTANT)
- may hang out in fields or wooded areas close to the edge of populated areas (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- may hide in ditches, culverts or large pipes USUALLY ONLY WHEN THESE ITEMS ARE DRY (VERY IMPORTANT)
- MAY HIDE UNDER BRIDGES (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- cemeteries are also common places they can be found. Let any funeral home or cemetery grounds staff you see in the area know about the disappearance.(Very common behavior) (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- areas where livestock are...ESPECIALLY HORSES! (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- MAY EVEN HANG AROUND HOMES OF PEOPLE THAT RIDE HORSES NOTE...EVEN CAUTIOUS AND SMALL DOGS WILL HANG AROUND THESE PLACES (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- NATURAL GAS substations also attract dogs...they are often located in isolated areas. (MOSTLY ON VERY COOL OR COLD DAYS OR NIGHTS)
- may hang out in backyards of homes, especially detached homes. Especially large homes maybe with large lots. (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- may prefer houses with decks (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- may prefer homes with yards bordering on parks, fields, hydro lines etc...especially ones with rear gates or open yards (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- will often sit on decks or even under them, usually between 1am and 5am (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- may prefer yards with gates or openings to fields, ravines, creeks or forests (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- MAY PREFER HOMES WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- under and in vehicles, both working and abandoned (VERY IMPORTANT)
- private and public dumping areas (VERY IMPORTANT)
- areas they could have fallen or slipped into (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)
- near public garbage and recycle cans (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT) EVEN IF THEY CANNOT POSSIBLY REACH OR GET IN THEM!
- snowmobile trails, cross country ski trails, abandoned railway routes, logging roads, forest fire clearance areas (man made gaps to stop fires from spreading to other trees)
- near fire halls, especially full time ones (IMPORTANT)
- may hang around cat sanctuaries or other areas cats con-

Some tips from Kevin of trackers Edge

gregate in (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT) (ESPECIALLY SMALLER DOGS)

- hide or live under cottages, boats, canoes, houses without basements, sheds, decks etc..(EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)

Keep in mind a dog can get trapped in OR within the sides of a creek or riverbed UNABLE TO CLIMB OUT OVER THE BANKS. -if you think your pet is under or inside an object in an area you cannot see into...try a mirror or even taking a picture inside or under an object while scanning the space with your cellular phone. Safety first !...do not stick your hand into spaces where you can get stuck, injured or bit! You can also lower a camera set with a delayed activation setting into hard to access spaces. A video camera is also an option. Just be sure your camera is properly secured and does not get lost!

You can also rent or buy viewing devices that have flexible cables to get into tight spaces.

REMEMBER....never assume your pet will be cooperative. They may hide well within the reaches of the space, stay quiet and not move at all if you call them....that is why you have to find a way to see for yourself.

Be sure to listen in case they do make a noise of any kind such as moving, whimpering or barking. The last resort would be to insert an object SLOWLY and GENTLY into the space. At the first sign of resistance look for spongy or soft objects that could be an animal.

An animal may even push or swipe at the object. REMEMBER...be very gentle and move slowly doing this so as not to injure whatever animal is in there. This technique is often used when searching for avalanche survivors.

Any area that has an opening that a pet can squeeze into should be checked. Wells, buried tanks of any kind etc. should all be considered. (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)

It is a good idea to have a flashlight even during the day. They may hide in the shadows or way back under or in something. REMEMBER they probably may not help you find them and probably will stay quiet and hide! They can just stay very still, even in open areas to avoid detection. (IMPORTANT)

NOISY OR LARGE SEARCH GROUPS WILL LIKELY DRIVE HER OUT OF THE AREA.

Avoid posting too much detailed information about recent sightings to avoid the wrong people finding her or accidentally driving her from the area. Check to be sure other posts are not made by people who do not own the dog that may interfere with your efforts.

Your dog may also have a tendency to repeat patterns of travel over and over again often on the same time schedule.

FEEDING STATIONS CAN KEEP A DOG IN THE AREA ...

BUT if a trap is used it may decrease the odds of a pet going into the trap.

DO NOT PUT TOO MUCH FOOD TOO CLOSE TO TRAP AREAS AS YOU WANT THE DOG TO BE HUNGRY ENOUGH TO GO IN THE TRAP!

IF A PET IS ATTENDING A TRAP... but not going inside...**placing food closer and closer to the trap then inside may work!** (VERY IMPORTANT)

If you are in an area your pet is at... **leaving a vehicle parked nearby with a door open may draw your pet in** or it may jump into the vehicle if the pet starts to run. (Use common sense as to the safety of your vehicle or contents!) This may attract a dog who travels a lot and likes vehicle rides)

AS FOR TRAPS...

access to food may prevent a dog from needing food in a trap.

For food in a trap you may want to **try tripe if at all possible** and if not KFC....leave the skin on but remove bones!

Spray the traps NON-MOVING parts with butter flavored PAM and do this whenever another animal is caught in the trap.

Also spraying a mixture of chicken OXO or Knorr's clear broth (or a similar product) and distilled water up to the trap but carefully trying to not hit moving trap parts is important.

Use a new spray bottle that you have rinsed with and sprayed distilled water through before filling with broth.
Spray trails of the scent leading to trap to attract the pet and also to cover your tracks.

The trap should have something the pet can walk on in it that will not interfere with the mechanism but will ease on its' feet. This can also be a way to attract pets to other areas such as game camera locations or even home! (EXTREMELY IMPORTANT)

If you get your pet in a trap...secure the doors well if possible transport to a secure place to let the pet out, such as a garage with all doors tightly CLOSED.

NEVER let a pet out of a trap with a leash and secure collar on it!

When looking for a missing pet ALWAYS carry a leash and collar that cannot slip off.... preferably one that tightens on the neck if the pet tries to flee.

DO NOT LET THE PET GET AWAY WITH THIS TYPE OF COLLAR ON! MAKE SURE THE LEASH IS SECURED TO YOU.

MINIATURE POODLE CLUB OF ONTARIO

SPECIALTY SHOW

Friday June 3, 2016

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ABERWYN LYN-DEL PIXIE

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BB GCH BELLEFLEET DON'T

PASS ME BY, Bitch, YS431913, 09/30/2011, Breeder: Alysia Reichertz, by Ch Karadale No Way ex Ch Bellefleet's Living In The Fast Lane, Canada. Owner: Alysia Reichertz & Joanne Reichertz. Agent: Kim Wendling.



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POODLE (TOY)

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CH POMROTH GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY, Bitch, CU632175, 10/18/2015, Breeder: Helen Hamilton, by Ziegfeld Will I Am ex Ch Pomroth Holly Go Lightly, Canada. Owner: Helen Hamilton. Agent: Kim Wendling.

BEST OF BREED & BEST PUPPY IN BREED -
CH POMROTH GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX & BW -
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POODLE (MINIATURE)

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OPEN BITCH & WB

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SPECIALS ONLY

GCH BELLEFLEET'S STEALTH FORCE, Dog, YW438105, 11/03/2011, Breeder: Alysia Reichertz, by Ch Bellefleet Denali Life's A Freeway ex Ch Sanvar Bellefleet Delta Force, Canada. Owner: Stephanie Poot & Alysia Reichertz.

BEST OF BREED - **GCH BELLEFLEET'S STEALTH FORCE**

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX & BW - **ABERWYN LYN-DEL PIXIE DUST**

BEST PUPPY IN BREED - **THALPETS ITS ABOUT TIME**

POODLE (STANDARD)

JUNIOR PUPPY DOG & WD

DAWIN BRAVEHEAT, CS633099, 09/15/2015, Breeder: Linda C. Campbell, by Ch Dawin I Know It ex Ch Dawin Hearts On Fire, Canada. Owner: Linda C. Campbell. Agent: Sarah Drake.

SENIOR PUPPY DOG

KELAIRN CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, 1131742, 08/02/2015, Breeder: Mary Kelly, Cindi Cox, Tanis Gardner, by Tiburcio Da Maya ex Ch Classique Kelairn Kitnkaboodle, Elsewhere. Owner: Mary Kelly & Casey Bair. Agent: Kim Wendling.

OPEN DOG

EDIVETTE PLAYING OF DRAGONS, LISTED, 07/11/2014, Breeder: Ruth Pena Foj, by Savon Don Diego ex Don Gaucho Un Poquito De Ti, Elsewhere. Owner: Ruth Pena Foj. Agent: Lawrence Le Voir.

JUNIOR PUPPY BITCH

1. LAURIS LADY OF PROSE AT BALFOX, ERN I 6000224, 10/10/2015, Breeder: Danielle Pesko, Adriano Rocha, Kathy Arnold, by Abica's Miles Ahead ex Prestige Lauris I Hear A Symphony, Elsewhere. Owner: Lisa Tofsrud. Agent: Allison Cowie-Hardie.

2. CLASSIQUE THE SORCERESS, CU629018, 10/29/2015, Breeder: Tanis Gardner, by Lakeridgc-Valcopy Remington ex Ch Classique Belle De Provence, Canada. Owner: Tanis Gardner. Agent: Kim Wendling.

SENIOR PUPPY BITCH

1. VETSET BLUE SKIES CALIFORNIA DREAMIN', I130425, 08/03/2015, Breeder: M. & S. Olund, P. Moulthrop, E. Holowaychuk, by Blue Skies Aris Uncloody Day ex Vetset Blue Skies Zenyatta, Elsewhere. Owner: Dr. Elly Holowaychuk. Agent: Sarah Drake.

2. COQUETEL COUNTING STARS, CN644744, 07/05/2015, Breeder: Julia & John Munro, by Jaset's Satisfaction ex Coquetel Stage Struck, Canada. Owner: Julia & John Munro. Agent: Allison Foley.

CANADIAN BRED BITCH

1. KALCHAN GRAYCIE CODYBELLA, BN566660, 07/27/2014, Breeder: Glenna Mae Breckenridge, by Kalchan Cody Sterling Jule ex Edencourt Silverbell, Canada. Owner: Sharon Whitehorne. Agent: Stephanie Poot.

2. KUSHNIVAS JUS SMOKE N MIRRORS, CL612533, 06/30/2015, Breeder: Jane Beaudry, . GCh Alias Just Give Me That Wink, AGIJS AD CGN ex Ch Kushnivas Gift Of The Gab, Canada. Owner: Jane Beaudry. Agent: Sarah Drake.

3. CLASSIQUE ALL THE DIAMONDS, CU629731, 10/29/2015, Breeder: Tanis Gardner, by Lakeridge-Valcopy Remington ex Ch Classique Belle De Provence, Canada. Owner: Maxine Jones & Tanis Gardner. Agent: Kim Wendling.

OPEN BITCH

DORIAN CALL ME MADISON, CG604136, 04/25/2015, Breeder: Doris H. Grant, by Peckerwood's The Gladiator ex Ch Dorian Dixie Sarasota, Canada. Owner: Doris H. Grant. Agent: Allison Foley, CPHA.

WB & BW - **KALCHAN GRAYCIE CODYBELLA**
RWB - **DORIAN CALL ME MADISON**

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CH VALMARA'S DESERT BRIDE, Bitch, CL630779, 06/28/2015, Breeder: Marra Messinger, by Jaset's Satisfaction ex Ch Valmara's Magna Cum Laude, Canada. Owner: Marra Messinger.

CH VETSET POWER PLAY OF VISUALART, Dog, CL614076, 06/13/2015, Breeder: Dr. Elly Holowaychuk, by Ch Vetset Valentino Of Afterglow ex GCh Vetset Happy Days, Canada. Owner: Karen Morrill & Dr. Elly Holowaychuk. Agent: Chris Pollen.

GCH AFTERGLOW MAVERICK SABRE, Dog, ERN15000961, 09/04/2011, Breeder: Michael Gadsby & Jason Lynn, by Del Zarzoso Salvame From Afterglow ex Topcatana Sugar Cube Afterglow, Elsewhere. Owner: Mrs. I. Biondi De Ciabatti. Agent: Allison Foley, CPHA.

GCH GARDENPATH'S BETTIN ON BLACK RN CGN, Bitch, BE546418, 03/06/2014, Breeder: Renee S. Koch, by OTCh Ch Pannovia's Chasing Hearts, CD RE UTDX CGN ex Ch Canzone Bella Nina Of Gardenpath, CD TD RE CGN, Canada. Owner: Renee S. Koch. Agent: Allison Cowie-Hardie.

TUDOROSE LADY KEEVA, I130551, 06/17/2015, Breeder: Jacqueline Harbour & Antony Newman, by Tudorose Royal Code O'Chivalry ex Tudorose Great Anna Stuart, Elsewhere. Owner: Terry Pearce. Agent: Emily Burdon.

BB GCH AFTERGLOW MAVERICK SABRE

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Annual National Specialty - Sunday June 5, 2016

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SENIOR PUPPY BITCH

ADOREANNIES PANDA ADORE, CN640179,
 07/01/2015, Breeder: Annette L. Adams, by Trieia Case In Point
 ex Adoreannies Miss Wild Card, Canada. Owner: Annette Ad-
 ams. Agent: Kim Wendling.

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 Elsewhere. Owner: Judi Ticknor.

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BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCH

K-LAR'S CHOCOLATE SPICE OF BIJOU,

1130299, 06/01/2015, Breeder: Laura Turner, by GCh Graphic Jackson Browne ex K-lar's Chocolate Truffle Of Bijou, Elsewhere. Owner: Laura Turner.

OPEN BITCH

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Introducing:

Ch KushNivas Jus Smoke N Mirrors, aka Reba

**(MBISS MBIS Am/Can Alias Just Give Me That Wink CGN ITD (Justin) x
Ch KushNivas Gift of the Gab (Gaby))**

On June 5, 2016 at the Poodle Club of Canada National Specialty, esteemed Judge Francesca Browning-Cristina of South Africa awarded our little girl Best Opposite Sex in Specialty, Best Puppy in Specialty, Best of Winners, and Best Canadian Bred Puppy. There was a beautiful line-up of Specials in the Best of Breed ring and in the Specialty as a whole. My sincerest thanks to Sarah Drake and her assistant Sara, for presenting Reba in the finest of fashions. It should be noted that Sarah also put a Group 2 on Reba at an earlier show. Two 5 point wins... Reba has now commenced her Obedience Training and in her spare time has encouraged our oldest boy Ari (BPISS Ch Aris Talisman of KushNivas CGN CDX RAE) to relive his youth. So much fun having a young dog around again... Love you to bits Reba.



In chatting with the Judge following the show, she asked about Reba's pedigree. Upon hearing who Reba's sire was, she exclaimed that she absolutely loves him... and she always wanted to breed to him. What a compliment to a great dog. Justin may be gone but definitely not forgotten. That being said, a special thanks to Teri Taplin, Justin's owner, breeder, handler, for allowing me to breed to him once more.

This is the first PCC National Specialty I have had the pleasure of entering and I must compliment the Show Committee and volunteers who did a wonderful job (especially in increasing the ring size over night, well done!). I look forward to attending more in the future.

Jane Beaudry, owned and loved by: BPISS Ch Aris Talisman of KushNivas CGN RE CDX, Am/Can Ch KushNivas' Don't Just Wink Am/Can Ch KushNivas Alias Just A Strutin RN CD, Ch KushNivas Gift of the Gab, BPISS KushNivas Jus Smoke N Mirrors

Waiting at the Bridge: Ch Khalsa's Dark Crystal CDX RN Am CD, BPIS Can/Int'l Ch Khalsa's Fire 'n Ice CD TD CGN, Am/Can Ch KushNivas' Take A Chance On Me TP CD RN Am RA

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I'm very proud of my beautiful boy! He is a great addition to my breeding program because last year I could not find a compatible male here in Canada to breed to my brown Ch. Mivida Sweet Surrender aka Baci. So far his health testing is good.



Ch. MIVIDA CYR ARAMIS WITH GLOW aka Alfie

**Bred by: Sally Ciraolo
Owned by: Gloria Koolsbergen and Isabel Savard.**



Alfie is a great looking fellow. He only started to show for conformation in the month of September at 10 months old.

Professionally groomed by Jennifer Carr he was shown by Jennifer Carr, Emily Burdon and Caroline Kearney.

With only 4 walks around the ring he Completed his Canadian Championship at Ingleside Show in no time.

He is a multiple group winner and got several placements as best puppy in group.

We are looking forward to complete his GCH title early next year. Before his first birthday he has already earned 10 points towards it.

Alfie has outstanding movement, great coat and amazing carriage.

Gloria Koolsbergen : poodlesglow@live.com

"Ella" aka BIS BISS BPIS BPISS

GCH GARDENPATH CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

We are so thrilled with these littermates!

Gardenpath proudly presents our PCA winners Ella & Vegas

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Winners Bitch and Best Puppy in Show at Poodle Club of America National Specialty 2016

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Handler: Allison Cowie-Hardie



Ch. GARDENPATH CASINO ROYALE aka Vegas



Owner/Breeder: Renee S. Koch

**Co-owners/
Handler: Carolyn &
Tyler Cybulsky**

2nd in the 9-12 Months Dog Class

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A close-up photograph of a black poodle's face, looking directly at the camera. The poodle is wearing a wide, leopard print collar with a silver chain and a ring. The background is a warm, golden-brown color.

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GLOW SIR PIERRE FRENCHIE POMPEY

aka Pompey

Breeder: Gloria Koolsbergen

Owners: Jodie Buhinas Roginsky and Gloria Koolsbergen

Handlers: Paul Clas and Chrystal Murray.

Sire; GCH. LOGOS RAISE A GLASS aka Aiden

Dame; GCH. GLOW BLANCA NIEVES aka Neige

Pompey was born in Montreal, Canada and has made Pennsylvania his permanent home with Jodie Roginsky.

He loves performing in the ring and moves around effortlessly. He is well balanced, and even though he has a natural tail, his long neck makes him look very square and proportionate. His stunning coat, great pigmentation and dense body is well liked by judges.

Pompey is a very special little boy, intelligent and loves interaction. He is highly competitive at ring side and bonds well with his handlers. He got 3 majors on one week-end on his second show at only 8 months of age. Jodie and I are very proud of this puppy and aspire to continue campaigning him until he is a GCH like his parents.

Gloria Koolsbergen
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takes a few
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Camaraderie Kermode Bear



**Owned by:
Barbara Schubert.**

Camaraderie Kermode Bear getting his WC title in Duncan BC on Vancouver Island.

We are from Victoria BC and when this title was earned when he was not yet 2 years old.

Now we are working on obedience titles.



Forever floral Poodle enjoys basking among the flowers at Jo Malone London.

#poodle #display #props #eventdesign
#propstyling #gifts #tablearteventdesigns
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Felicia C. Greenberg
Table Art & Event Designs



YOU KNOW YOU'VE WAITED TOO LONG TO FIND A MATE WHEN:

- you think stripping is something you do to a terrier.
- when you talk about 'scoring' you mean how you did at last weekend's obedience trial.
- your dog has more letters after his name than the last ten guys you've dated, and actually completed obedience school.
- you meet a guy named BOB and instantly visualize purple and gold rosettes.
- you give all of your married friends child-rearing advice based on your extensive background in dog training.
- you think nothing about loudly discussing studs and bitches in a fancy restaurant.
- the first thing you notice about a guy is what breed of dog he has.
- your biggest turn-off is a guy with an obnoxious untrained dog.
- when someone mentions single bars, you wonder if they are talking about utility or agility jumps.
- when you go 'clubbing', you have your choice of the all-breed club, the specialty club, the obedience club, or the tracking club.
- you never could stick to a diet to impress a guy, but you can do it to get through that TDX track.
- your only nice jewelry features dogs, dumbbells, paw prints or rosettes.
- you have a video on how to artificially inseminate your dog but last watched a dirty movie in junior high school.
- you think that maybe your current guy has potential if you use the proper combination of positive reinforcement and the occasional well timed ear pinch.
- you 'people watch' at the mall by making mental lists of the conformational faults each passer-by has to contribute to the gene pool.
- you think if you ever did marry and have children that you wouldn't have to buy a playpen because you already have an extra x-pen. And why buy a crib?? Crates are cheaper and they're enclosed on all sides.
- your mother's worst fear is that you'll have a child and make it wear a pinch collar. your mother's second worst fear is you'll get married and your dog will be in the wedding party. you actually have friends whose dogs HAVE been part of the wedding party.
- when your cousin tells you how much her wedding costs you think how many show-quality puppies that could buy you.
- all of your friends always include your dog in any invitation they issue to you. Of course, you reciprocate because you only have doggy friends left....
- the others have stopped inviting you places because you insist on bringing the dog!
- when you read the personal ads you skip past the vital statistics and rule out any that don't say 'animal lover'.
- you know your dog's cholesterol but not your own.
- when you lament to your friends about chronic yeast infections, they know you're talking about your dog's ears.
- you last had a professional portrait done for your high school graduation, but you just spent 50% of your dog's purchase price having his done by the best canine photographer in the country.
- you and your dog use the same kind of hairbrush, and you never can keep straight whose is whose.
- you spend 8 hours grooming your dog for a show the day before and 1.25 minutes pony tailing your hair the morning of the show.
- you think that people with bad bites shouldn't be allowed to breed.
- your mother is ecstatic to see you browsing the aisle with the hair coloring, after hounding you for three years to try highlighting. Only to be disappointed when she finds out the peroxide is to 'touch up' your dog's drool marks you once made earrings out of old rabies tags, and all your friends wanted a pair.





Next News letter planned for December 2016,

Please I need our member's input!!!

Pictures, Interesting Articles, Health issues, Brags, Stories, Recipes, etc.

Please send input to your editor Gloria Koolsbergen

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