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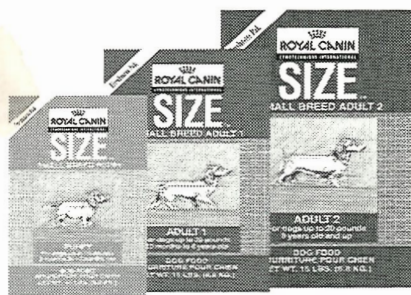
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The Pomeranian Review....

- ...is sent to judges
- ...offers reasonable advertising
- ...has quality reproductions
- ...provides APC news
- ...contains Obedience information
- ...has interesting articles
- ...is very colorful

KENNEL VISITS

April....Diana Downey
Dimonde Pomeranians

June....Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti
Starfire Pomeranians

COVER



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We couldn't be more thrilled with the closure of 1997.

"Stepper" completely enthralled with and giving his thanks to respected toy expert Judge Mrs. Mildred Bryant for this prestigious win. On his way to BIS, awarded that day by "The Grand Lady Of Texas," Miss Dorothy D. Nickles. We also give our deepest thanks to all the other judges, friends and co-exhibitors who have faithfully supported him.

- 2 Best in Show All-Breeds
- 6 Best in Show Specialty
- 16 Group 1's
- 8 Group 2's
- 12 Group 3's
- 17 Group 4's

RANKED

- 1995....#8
- 1996....#3
- 1997....#1

"Stepper" is at stud to approved bitches—my approval, not his.

JAN-SHAR



Ch. Clairmont's The Piano Player
(Ch. Apple's Traveling Diamond x Clairmont's Carolina Lolita)

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BREEDER: Lance Bryson

HANDLER: Pam Dziuk

"LIL BIT" & LYNN....



Multi-Group & Specialty Winning Ch. Absolute's Mini Bike
(Ch. Jan-Shar's Harley Davidson x Jan-Shar's Madonna ROMX)

After a very successful career with Ch. Absolute's Harley's Son David, we are very pleased to announce that Lynn will now be campaigning Lil Bit! Look for these two at a show near you!

Our congratulations to Dolly Trauner for your many years of dedication not only to our breed, but to the entire Dog Fancy!!! Congratulations to Diane Finch!

Lil Bit is proudly owned by:
Jeanne Blank, Sharon Hanson, Lynn Meyer, and Mary Lou Lafler

Spring "Eggs-travaganza" Sacramento, California



April 11, 1998



Sacramento Kennel
Club Show

April 11, 1998

Conformation

Judge:

Mrs. Toddie Clark

April 12, 1998

Conformation

Judge:

Mr. Chuck Winslow

NCPC Specialty
Show

April 11, 1998

Sweepstakes

Judge:

Fran Smith

Conformation

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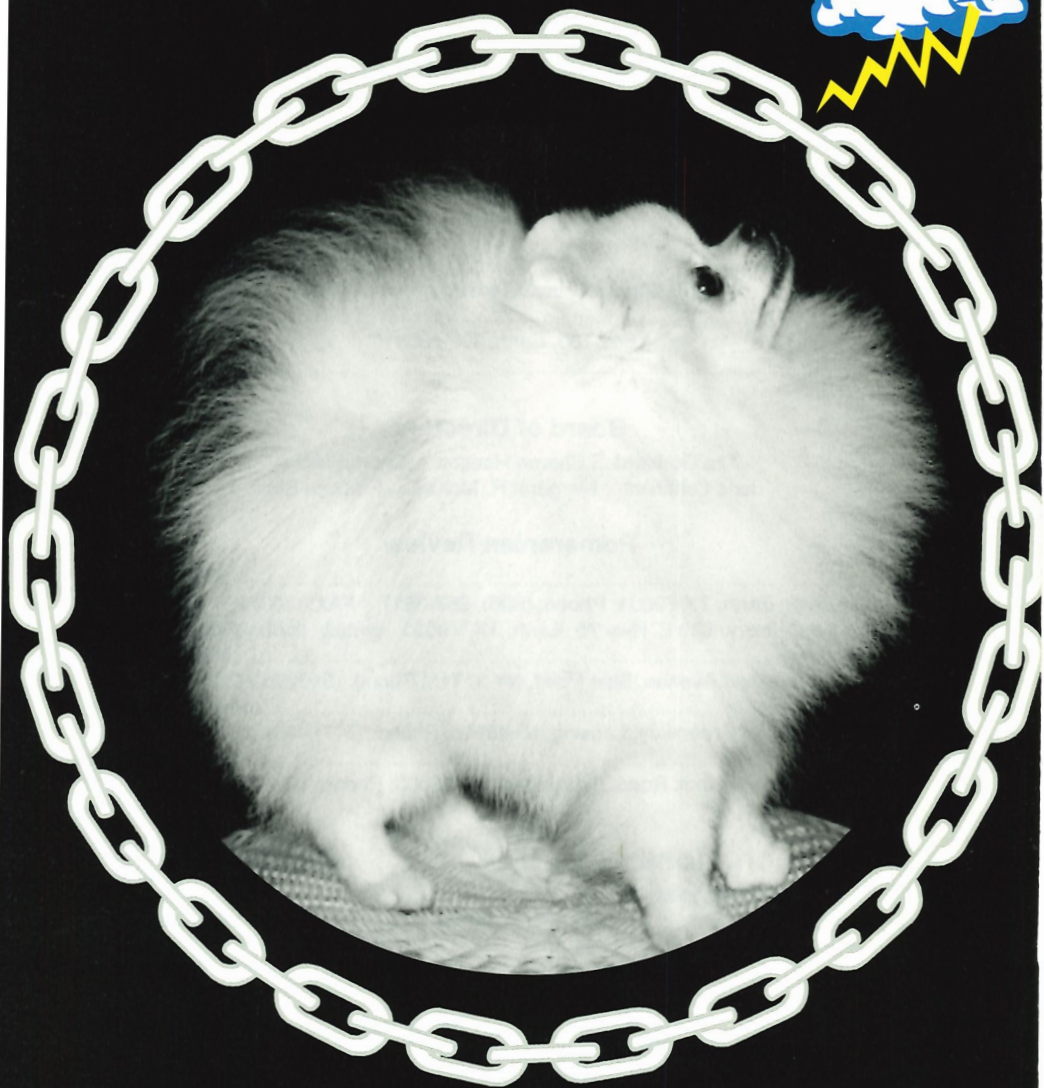
AT: Cal Expo Fairgrounds, Bldg A
30 minutes after Best in Show

Entries close: March 18, 1998

Pomeranian Specialty

hosted by
Northern California Pomeranian Club

LIGHT'NING WILL STRIKE THE RING SOON!



STOLANNE'S LIGHT'NING FLASHES (8 months)
(Ch. Stolanne's Stormy Sequel x Pompuf White Lily)

Congratulations to Dolly Trauner and Diane Finch!

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Evelyn Newyear: Co-Owner

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Evelyn Newyear
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Puppy Pictures Taken at 3 Months of Age

(BISA/BISS Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water x Ch. Sun-Dot's Galactic Dream)

- Top Hat--Black Male--Pominique N' Noble Dark Vader "Walker"
- Left Hat--Black Female--Noble's Queen of the Night "Whitney"
- Right Hat--Orange Female--Pominique Talking Waters "Brook"

Noble and Pominique Poms take their "hats off" to Diane Finch. Congrats!
We express our recognition of Dolly Trauner's accomplishments and outstanding dedication to the Pomeranian.

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Ask Us Anything

By

Annette Davis

December/January

(Please note: This article on coccidiosis is a re-print from the December issue. Part of the article was inadvertently left out).

Our question for this month is "*What is coccidiosis?*"

As long as you feed a premium food, normal Pomeranian stools are small, firm, and without foul odor. A change in normal stools is a red flag that something is amiss. A common intestinal disease among dogs is coccidiosis. Coccidia are parasitic protozoans (single celled organisms) found in the intestinal tract of many animals, including dogs. Coccidiosis causes severe losses of agricultural animals each year, especially calves and fowl. It is highly contagious and extremely difficult to eradicate. In dogs, the first symptoms are soft stools that contain yellowish mucous and have a characteristic sweet odor similar to freshly cut alfalfa. The infected animal's eyes are often watery and the coat becomes dull and rough. As damage to the mucous lining of the intestines progresses, a secondary bacterial infection sets in and the stools begin to smell foul and often contain large amounts of mucous and blood. Infected dogs often eat each other's stools. Symptoms are similar to the protozoan infection giardia, except that in giardia infections, the stools are light colored and have a "greasy" consistency. It is not uncommon for more than one species of parasitic protozoan to occur at the same time. Because cysts are shed intermittently, it can be very difficult to confirm protozoan infections by fecal examination.

Coccidiosis is spread when an animal

ingests infective cysts that are passed in the stools. Cysts may be passed by animals with an active infection as well as carriers that show no clinical signs but continue to harbor infection. There is a common misconception that coccidiosis is only a problem in filthy and crowded kennels. This is simply not the case. Certainly filth and overcrowding will accentuate any disease, but coccidiosis can become a problem in even the cleanest of kennels. It is best treated with the drug sulfadimethoxine (brand name Albon). Give Albon liquid suspension - 1/4 cc per pound per day for 30 days. Give 2 doses the first day and then 1 dose per day for 29 days. The label directions say to give Albon for less time, however because coccidia run a 21 day cycle, best results are achieved by using a longer treatment period. If Giardia is confirmed, a good treatment is *fenbendazole (trade name Panacur) 50 mg./lbg. given for three days in a row and then repeated at one week intervals until the infection clears (generally 3 weeks). *Please note: Although University studies have shown that fenbendazole is an effective treatment for Giardia, it is currently licensed for the treatment of worms only.

It is important to clean all fecal matter promptly and disinfect all kennel surfaces, bedding, and toys daily. Coccidia are not destroyed by Chlorox and many other disinfectants. It has been shown that they are readily destroyed by Ammonia and 'old fashioned' Lysol Concentrate (1 part Ammonia or Lysol to 10 parts water). Do not use plastic food or water dishes. Coccidia can stay in the crevices. Use stainless steel, crock style, or glass food and water dishes. Change drinking water often and clean the food/water dishes with a mild Ammonia solution regularly. Separate all infected dogs as much as possible. It is imperative that you do not allow the infected animal to become dehydrated. Supportive care and oral electrolyte solutions are helpful. Keep the animal warm and away from drafts. B

Vitamins may not be given during the Albon treatment. Albon works by inhibiting folic acid, therefore B Vitamin supplements with folio acid will negate its action. Zinc and Vitamin C with Bioflavonoids may be given during treatment. One of the negative side effects of Albon is that it destroys beneficial intestinal bacteria leaving the animal more susceptible to pathogens. During and after treatment with Albon, it is important to give a high potency Probiotic (beneficial microbial) supplement. After Albon treatment has finished, continue the Probiotic and give B Vitamins, Vitamin C with Bioflavonoids, and Zinc. To avoid future outbreaks, keep your dog in excellent health, free of worms and maintain scrupulous cleanliness. Immediately separate any dog that shows signs of the disease and treat accordingly.

"Ask Us Anything" February/March

By: Annette Davis

Our question for this month is: *"Can you recommend a good toy puppy formula and some suggestions for feeding puppies that need supplementation?"*

I have had excellent results using this puppy formula recipe given to me by Mrs. Julie Moreno.

Julie Moreno's Puppy Formula

1 Can Condensed Milk 1 Tablespoon Mayonnaise (Best Foods brand only, not low fat) 4 oz. Plain Yogurt (not low fat, Mountain High brand is good) 4 egg yolks

Blend well. (Remove white membranes from the yolks so they don't clog your feeding tube.) Refrigerate (stays good 5 days in refrigerator). Warm to wrist temperature before feeding. For a 3-4 oz. pup, feed 1 cc every 2 hours during the day and every 4 hours at night (If the pup is nursing on its dam but needs

supplementation, feed 1 cc every 4 hours until strength improves enough to nurse exclusively.) Diaper pups after each feeding unless dam is doing so. If pups are dehydrated or chilled, give 1 cc pedialyte every 2 hours instead of formula. (1 part corn syrup to 7 parts boiled water can be used in a pinch until pedialyte can be obtained.) When hydration or body temperature improves, phase back in formula. Increase formula amount as weight increases. Important: Do not increase too quickly or overfeed as colic and gastric upset will occur. If a feeding tube needs to be used, use a #5 French. Pups should be able to lap formula from a bowl by 3-4 weeks old.

Suggestions on raising orphans by Lois (Ciliberto) Rinehart

Raising Orphans With an Adoptive Dam

If there is a bitch around who has a great disposition and can adjust to simply loving the pups, curling around them to keep warm and licking them, then I would give that the best try I could. Remember, adoptive dams need not be nursing moms. If you can supply the food, a non-nursing adoptive dam can take care of the rest of the burden for you. I have seen some who insisted taking over, others who warmed to the idea slowly, and yet others who would kill the pups sooner than blink an eye. First, know your adoptive mom, second rub a tiny bit of vanilla into pups to change their scent, then put butter on their rears, vaginal area and under chin. Avoid umbilical area so adoptive mom does not get too anxious and chew on that area.

Slowly, holding a pup in hand, fingers curled around pup, back of hand up toward adoptive dam in case she snaps (better your hand than the pup) - see if the bitch has any sniffing interest. This can take time. It's all new to her, and patience is the guide. If she expresses curiosity, go one step further and let her really smell the

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BISS Ch. Noble's Chewbaka of Pominique

"CHEWBAKA'S" 2nd day as a Special--Best in Show Specialty at the Columbia Pomeranian Club on 1/15/98 at Portland, Oregon. Thank you Judge C.P. Herendenen for this wonderful win. Chewbaka is the second male here at Noble's to earn a Best in Show Specialty award.

Hope to see everyone at the Nationals.

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Handler: Joanne Reed

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BISS Ch. Noble's Chewbaka of Pominique

"CHEWBAKA" at 15 months of age--his first day as a Special. Thank you **Judge Mr. Timothy Catterson** for the Best of Breed and Group I win over some Number One toy Specials.

Hope to see everyone at the Nationals.

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pup's rear. Let her lick at the butter, but be ready to pull hand back and say no like you really mean it if necessary. If this works, let her lick the butter under the chin, being ready with your free hand every minute to interfere if there is animosity from the bitch.

If the bitch is interested, you will be able to tell. Do not give the pup to her yet. Put all pups in a cardboard box near bitch who I will assume is in some kind of confining pen. My dams always shredded papers for their pups. If your bitch has shredded papers with pups before, use this system now. If she hasn't, use whatever system she had when she raised pups. (We are assuming you are only trying this with an experienced mom!) Put some bedding in with the hopefully adoptive mom. See if she attempts to make a bed. Give her some time. Fondle pups to make them squeal a bit while this is going on so she can hear the pups, but can't really get to them. You can see by her head cocking more or less how interested she is. In many cases the bitch will be so encouraged, she will shred paper and dig into bedding trying to make a nest, stopping to listen to the pups every so often. If she establishes interest by this type of nesting behavior, the battle is half won. Don't get discouraged if the bitch does not nest at first. As long as she has interest and is not growling or squirming to get away, you have a foot hold. If this interest is expressed, keep those pups squealing a bit. It isn't going to hurt them to squeal a little and crawl about.

Assuming you have a potential adoptive dam who is interested, proceed with some risk, exercising caution too, but the risk must be taken. Try the next pups the same way as the first one and see what the bitch thinks of them. She will know they are different pups. Then put butter on all pups and gingerly lay one down in the pen with the bitch - being ready to spring and cover the pup if the bitch gets upset. Now it is a wait/see/pray/be ready to spring to protect pup/game.

If the bitch seems to want to help the pup, give her a little trust and encouragement, petting her with one hand, being ready to cover the pup with the other hand. If the bitch takes to the puppy and you can see that she has no intention of harming it, then give her a little slack and see what she will do with the puppy. She may go away from it for a bit an return and may look anxious - after all she has not had proper time to prepare a nest and so on. This sounds atrocious, but I always led with the scrawniest or weakest of the pups. If something was going to happen and the bitch was going to harm it before I could stop her, better to be with nature and go for the one best able to be sacrificed. If all goes well, do not wait too long to introduce the rest of the pups. Hang around as close as possible for half an hour to see what the bitch will do. Once she settles in and is warming and licking the pups, let her be, but also give her some latitude. If she likes her bed at the other end of the pen, let her have it here. I always say that mother knows best.

With an adoptive dam, I always fed the dam away from her pups so there would be no lurking jealousy over the food - at least until I saw what the dam was like in that situation. For the first few days, keep butter on the pup's rears to assure licking stimulation. After that, it's home free (except for feedings if your adoptive dam is not in milk). I have seen so many non-nursing substitute moms take pups, that it is well worth the effort to try it. The pups are happier, and you get more rest. But if you try, and they die anyway, don't feel guilty. In all probability, they would have died anyway as it is difficult to hand rear them successfully.

Hand Raising Orphans With No Adoptive Dam

I used a cardboard box on the kitchen table, with a heating pad under the outside of the box, not in it. Too much heat kills as fast as too little. Place a towel in the

bottom of the box and keep adjusting the heat until it is barely warm. I always kept a large paper towel section to toss over the pups as it gave them coverage and allowed air in. Do not tuck it down and it will move about somewhat as they do. Crying does not hurt pups. I always worry more when there is no noise. Dead quiet pups are about to be dead is my motto. Continual crying, of course, means dissatisfaction - usually not enough to eat which you can gauge by looking at the tummy. The pup may also need to be stimulated to have a bowel movement or urinate or be instinctively searching for the warm comfort of a mom. When she isn't around, they are going to cry a bit more than normal. When they draw their legs to their tummy, it is colic or worse.

I also placed the old time honored method - a ticking clock under the towel in one corner as it does make the pups gravitate toward it and they will kind of curl up on it slightly elevating their heads as they do when sleeping on their dam. This helps the natural flow of blood and food. I never used a lamp of any sort, and when it came to nighttime, I kept overhead lights to a minimum so I could just see when I fed and pottied them. They need to instinctively know time, just as they would in the wild.

In the daytime I fed 2-3 hours apart depending on how much they took at a sitting. Julie's formula is the best for feeding. At night, every 4 hours is fine. I sometimes even missed the 4:00 A.M. feeding and never lost a pup because of it. A little sleep doesn't hurt the surrogate mom every now and then! After every feeding, use a Kleenex - slightly wet with warm tap water to stimulate urination and bowel movements. A bit of butter on the rear and vagina now and then does not hurt. If they are doing well, weighing them is silly. It only keeps you stressed out and accomplishes nothing. You can feel full tummies and normal, undehydrated pups by hand. A once a

week weigh in is sufficient. If no gain, and they are otherwise eating and not in agony or cold and dying, everything will

be fine. You can't possibly expect an orphan pup who is not getting dam's milk and normal dam attention to gain as much as one who is getting that benefit. Be happy they are alive, and weight gain can come later.

Tube feeding is fine, and many practice it. I have used it, but it was never my cup of tea. Bernie patented a method that was great and it enabled one to know if the pup was really wanting to eat and thereby had the strength and will to live. A lot of times by tube feeding, we are going against nature and just keeping something alive that wants to die or that nature has decreed is going to die. If you wish to tube feed, use a #5 French tube and ask your veterinarian to show you how to do it. However, if you can get the hang of this other method, you'll love it. You need a regular clean syringe with no needle. It must be kept moist so it doesn't dry up. Bemie kept it in the formula glass in the refrigerator. Warm the formula just to wrist temperature, then suck up the cc amount you have determined. Place the pup on a towel, belly down. Gently lift head between your fingers, put filled syringe into mouth. Tap slightly between roof of mouth and tongue and maybe squeeze very gently on syringe end so that a dab of milk comes out and the pup gets a taste. The pup's little tongue will wrap around the end of the syringe. You just hold the syringe with your thumb on the end that injects - but not actually pushing down. Syringe plunge end down, not up! If they suck, the end goes down as they nurse with your every so slight pressure helping. I have never choked one with this method. Once they do it and you do it, you'll never want to use another method. They suck like little pros, and you can measure exactly what they took in by looking at the cc on the syringe. They have to suck to get the food, but not so hard to tire them. Many pups wither from tube

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MULTIPLE BEST OF BREED

AND GROUP WINNING

CH. NOBLE'S REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

"J.D."

06-05-96 to 01-03-98



"J. D.," you were taken so unexpectedly....

I love and miss you.

**Love,
Dad**

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Amour



Ch. Amour's That's Hot To Trot

Thank you noted Judge Dr. Jacklyn Hungerland for this BOB win at West Oahu on 1/18/98.

We would love to send sincere congratulations to our long time friend, Dolly Trauner. She indeed has done much with her knowledge and expertise in the Dog World.

A farewell to our beloved C.C., our first Pom and the start of Amour Pomeranians. Thanks, Julie, for C.C.

**Breeder-Owner-Handler Shirley Ann K. Lieu/ 3655 Kawelolani Place/
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feeding as they do not have the sucking exercise. I have never seen a baby bottle worth its salt. This method is a charm and kept many a Crescendo orphan alive and well. The syringe can be rinsed in warm soapy water, rinsed well, and easily re-used. Forgot all of the sterilization nonsense. As with human babies, a little natural exposure to a few germs in not going to kill them. We did have to change syringes a lot as they wear out when the rubber part gets too stiff to work, but that is nothing. Good luck! You are certainly in for it hand raising a litter of orphans, and deaths can be experienced. You can drive yourself to the point of weariness and insanity, but there is also a great reward in the pups that do make it!

Our question for next month is: *'What is the best way to potty train a Pom?'* You may direct new questions or answers to these questions to:

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President's Message

**By
Jim Shearer**

This issue of the Pomeranian Review pays tribute to one fine lady, Dolly Trauner. The first time I heard Dolly in person was at an APC meeting in New York. I thought, "My, I never want to get this lady upset!" Well, after serving

two years as a board member and two years as First Vice President under her, I am here to tell you she is a great leader. Her knowledge about the breed, her knowledge about AKC, her ways of running APC, and her business acumen can never be matched by one person. I also found by serving with Dolly for four years that she is a person who listens to both sides of an issue. She will go your way even if it differs from hers if the facts and majority go the other way. One other important thing, she was not as stoic as her first impression led many people to think.

Dolly is a person whose ambitions were if it was for the betterment of the breed or club, she would run with it until something was done. She was always upset about how long it took to get something accomplished through the APC Board by mail. Dolly's accomplishments for the Pomeranian and the Poodle are too numerous to mention. Read elsewhere in this issue for them.

I miss Dolly's calls at midnight (she would sometimes forget the time difference) and wish her well. I usually sign off with "Nuff Said," but there can never be "Nuff Said" about the one and only Dolly B. Trauner.

I hope everyone has a good time in Dallas, and I am inviting all of you to Ohio in August for a great show and a good time. The APC Summer Specialty will be held August 21, 1998 and the OVPC Mega Match August 22, 1998 after the Ravenna Show at the Holiday Inn (Akron South) in conjunction with Agathon, Ravenna, and Western Reserve all-breed shows.



Dolly...

For your contribution to the world of dogs

WE THANK YOU

For your time and efforts on behalf of the APC

WE THANK YOU

For your guidance and friendship

WE THANK YOU

For just being you

WE LOVE YOU!

Congratulations to Diane Finch on your Kennel Visit!

Belated congratulations to Brenda Segelken!

Jim and Judy Shearer

CRYSTAL POMS

And Spanky too!

**The American Pomeranian Club Pays Tribute to
Mrs. Dolly B. Trauner, Past President**



A Tribute to Dolly B. Trauner...

A Great Lady in the Dog World

**Introduction and materials provided by
Julie R. Moreno.**

Dolly and I have traveled down many paths together. Through it all, we've shared good times and bad, fun and fatality, and humourous times and heartbreaking ones. An extremely important accomplishment was the founding of CERF (Canine Eye Registry Foundation) which brought all of us involved a tremendous amount of gratification and pride.

Dolly and I have shared "exhibits" of Poms as well as shown against each other. Win or lose, we still hang in there as great friends. It's been almost 41 years now of a truly meaningful and cherished friendship. I feel fortunate for the knowledge and honesty in Dogdom Dolly has given to me in a personal way. It is priceless. I only hope that it can be said I will have helped others who seek knowledge and information which I possess.

I could write much more about this great and grand lady and her accomplishments, but I will leave it others who admire her to say. Read on and remember that to know her is to realize why her name is DOLLY—for she truly is a DOLL.

Her Poodle Years....

James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health

Gustavo Aguirre presented the North Award to Dolly B. Trauner for her selfless and persistent 25-year effort to

promote recognition of the problem of inherited eye disease in dogs.

In 1974, Mrs. Trauner established CERF. She worked as a full-time volunteer to run the organization from her home before finally entrusting CERF to Purdue University in 1988.

Alan Warble, CERF Operations Manager

You have already made such a profound impact on our world, and you have time to do so much more. I have always used you as a role model for what can be accomplished through clear thinking, sound planning, and persistent effort. You will always be one of my heroes!

*Dolly wrote a book in the early '50's entitled **Speaking of Poodles** which was published by Judy-Berner, **Dog World**. It is a complete handbook for the new owner on the selection, care, training, and breeding of Poodles.*

W.F. Keller, Dean, Michigan State University

I would like to thank you personally for all you have done in our common quest to eliminate these disastrous hereditary diseases that we continue to deal with....I do believe that your program and our continuing program has made a significant dent in the problems....

Bernie Dolen, PRA Research Fund

I was pleased when asked to write something about Dolly Trauner. Having known Dolly for many years,

and serving on the CERF Board while it was still in California with Dolly, my first thought is that everyone who owns a dog or has owned a dog that has PRA and gone blind, or at some point in their life, will own a dog, should be ever grateful to Dolly. She started the eye clinics and CERF to try to find a cure for PRA. Each of us pray a cure will soon be found.

There are not enough accolades in the Dictionary that would completely cover Dolly. She gave of her mind, body, time, and money. She spent endless hours working on CERF for years. Because of CERF's growth, it was decided to let Purdue University take it over

Dolly helped me set up the PRA Research Fund. We wrote to any and every person having to do with dogs. We sent thousands of letters telling anyone who would listen about PRA and that research money was needed. All money received went directly to Dr. Gus Aguirre for research. No matter was asked of Dolly, she somehow got it done.

What we all need in this world is more people just half of what Dolly is. To copy a well known phrase, "What a far better world this would be."

From Lois Normi Plawchan

Dolly Trauner is a lady it has been a pleasure to share the love of dogs in so many aspects and varieties. She is a person who sat at ringside and learned to appreciate dogs other than those she considered her favorites.

We shared the same birth month with several others each year—we all looked forward to a favorite restaurant and an evening of sharing what had happened in the year past and what we hoped would happen in our breed or in

others in the years ahead. Here's to you, Dolly—a memory one never forgets. Thanks for letting me share so many moments in your company.

Her Pomeranian Years...

Dolly's Foundation Bitch... Ch. Phyner Black Queenaire by Dudley Roach

Wanda and I got acquainted with Julie Moreno, of Poodle fame, at the shows many years ago. Julie was mesmerized by Poms, and after a time, became a Pom breeder exclusively. Julie had a very close friend who was also a well-known Poodle person—Dolly Trauner. Dolly also became enamored with Poms, particularly black ones.

Dolly commissioned Julie to find her a show and breeding black bitch—no easy task in those days. She called us and we mentioned we had a black bitch pup which was to come back to us in payment for her mother, Patsy Lee. We had no idea what her quality was. I'll digress a bit to tell you about Patsy Lee.

We were in contact with a breeder who had a cream bitch we really wanted, but the owner wouldn't let her go unless we took a black bitch she had as well. We agreed. We waited impatiently for the bitches to arrive. When they finally came, we picked them up at the airport and hurriedly drove home so that we could see what we had bought. I opened one of the crates, and out walked a big, ugly black bitch who promptly bit me. You might imagine we didn't start our relationship amicably, and it didn't improve greatly.

We bred her to our white obedience Pom because I didn't want to breed her to one of our Champions. She had three lovely black babies. I didn't believe that any thing coming out of her could be good, so we promptly sold them as pets. Later, when they were grown, I saw them again. All three of them were exquisite and could have finished easily.

One weekend a friend, Betty Evans (Naps Poms) stopped by our house on her way to a dog show. She saw Patsy and wanted her. She was in season at the time, and we bred her to one of Betty's young show prospects. So, Queenie was conceived.

Now, back to the story. When Julie called, Betty was to bring the puppy to Golden Gate where we would pick her up. Remember, this was 1968 and blacks of quality were unusual. At any rate, Julie stopped by our motel and liked the puppy very much. Julie took her home and Dolly came over to see her. Needless to say, Queenie never made it to Modesto.

Under Dolly's auspices, Queenie, Phyner Black Queenaire, was sent to Lorraine Heichel (Masley) where she quickly finished her American and Canadian Championships. Thus, Queenie became Dolly's foundation bitch.

Then it came time to breed her. There was a very nice black male in Northern California, Ch. Cin-Dee's Tiny Tim, which seemed the obvious choice. A few weeks later, the breeding was accomplished and the future champion, Phyner Bumble Bee was born. "Bum" was then bred back to her sire and Dolly got Phyner Chiquita Negrita who in turn was bred to Ch. Moreno's Hot Off The Press. The resulting litter was two boys, one

of whom became Ch. Phyner Night Editor, call name Gordo.

Gordo was campaigned by Marlene Scott Halsey. While with Marlene, he was bred to a black bitch and got a chocolate male puppy. Patsy Lee had chocolate in her background and now we knew she had passed it along to get. Anyway, Dolly was elated because she knew she could add the chocolates she wanted to her kennel.

Dolly wanted to add more females to her kennel so they could be bred to Gordo. The perfect combination came about in Phyner Kitchen Witch who was sired by Gordo and out of an orange bitch. Dolly also acquired a chocolate bitch which was bred to Ch. Queenaire Gambling Dude. The resultant puppy was Ch. Phyner Black Sombrero—Sam. This cross would allow new combinations to work from while still keeping the foundation from Queenie. The black line was well on its way.

The chocolate line was furthered with the help of Ch. Starlite Choco Bear owned by Gayle Griffin. Dolly leased Choco Bear, finished him, and used him to enhance her chocolate line. Ch. Phyner Tea Muffin was the first chocolate champion for Phyner.

In all, 17 champions stem from Queenie.



A/C Ch. Phyner Black Queenaire



***We dedicate this show to Dolly B. Trauner,
to honor her contributions to the welfare of our Poodles.***

Dolly Trauner was born in Evanston, Illinois and attended Northwestern University, where her life-long interest in the study of genetics was initiated. She and her husband, Lawrence M. Trauner, M.D., established their Phynner Kennels in 1957, and she proceeded to train and handle her own poodles in both breed and obedience. Dolly joined the Poodle Club of Central California in 1958, the Poodle Club of America in 1960, and was one of the founders of Mission Trail Poodle Club in 1966. In 1969 she added Pomeranians to her Phynner Kennel.

In 1974, Dolly & Larry Trauner, Julie Moreno, and a few friends established the Canine Eye Registration Foundation (C.E.R.F.) in response to the devastation of Progressive Retinal Atrophy (P.R.A.). Said Dolly, "There was a need for eye disease to be diagnosed by people who knew what they were looking at." By establishing a third-party verifiable record, false claims could be virtually eliminated.

1994 was a banner year for Dolly. She celebrated her 75th birthday, celebrated the victorious end of 6 years of anti-trust litigation against C.E.R.F., and received a letter of commendation from the AKC Board of Directors, applauding her accomplishment and her vigorous defense of C.E.R.F.

Said then AKC Chairman Jim Smith, *"I am aware of few individuals who have contributed more to canine health than you. Your pioneering work for well more than two decades on canine eye disease has been an invaluable contribution... The founding of the Canine Eye Registration Foundation is an accomplishment of extraordinary importance."*

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Thank You, Dolly!



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That Princes and kings,
And clowns that caper
In sawdust rings,
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?

Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A book of rules;
And each must make -
Ere life is flown -
A stumbling block
Or a stepping stone.
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WELL DONE, DOLLY, WELL DONE!

Love, Anita



Health & Genetics

By

Marge Kranzfelder

Mystery Food and Poly Genes

Since the conscientious dog breeder and his veterinarian are often frustrated by a condition not responding to treatment, I want to pass on the following information taken from **The Collins Guide to Dog Nutrition** (revised edition) by Donald R. Collins, DVM. It is in no way meant to replace the attention of your vet, but is something to try when other treatments fail. Remembering that liver also loosens stools, take heed of the saying: if a little is good, more is not necessarily better.

Nature's Mystery Food—Liver

Newborn puppies, dying from the "failing puppy syndrome," have a tablespoonful of chopped liver added to their mother's diet. Overnight, the pups snap out of it and start gaining again. Orphan puppies, stunted because their formula is inadequate, have a little liver puree added to that formula and those same puppies suddenly begin to grow and gain weight. A young, adult male, starting his second year at stud is listless, uninterested and underweight. A teaspoonful of raw liver daily returns the stud to his original luster and aggressiveness. A dog struck by an automobile fails to respond, even though surgery has successfully corrected its injuries. About a week after the operation a tablespoonful of

liver is prescribed three times weekly. By the end of the third week all of the dog's lost weight has been regained and healing of the external wounds appears complete.

All of the dogs described above had one thing in common—liver was added to their diet. Perhaps liver should be called a "miracle" food rather than a mystery food. But, whatever you call it, the recoveries were the result of liver, and whatever it is that enables liver to produce such "miracles" remains a "mystery."

For years veterinary nutritionists have referred to the "unidentified liver factions" and their seemingly miraculous effects. Whatever it is in liver, known or unknown, few canine nutritionists deny that liver does something special when it comes to a dog's diet. If there is one single food that every dog should have in its diet, that food would have to be liver. It contains more nutrients in one package than any other natural food available to man or beast.

As I have stated in my previous articles, we have been assuming that our Severe Hair Loss Syndrome is polygenic. To see if you agree, allow me to quote some ideas regarding this from Dr. Carmelo L. Battaglia's book **Breeding Better Dogs**.

Listed below is a three-step method that should make the alert breeder suspect that a genetic condition *may* exist:

The condition occurs more often among dogs which are related. The principle, of course, is that hereditary diseases tend to run in families. In other words, the condition is observed with a higher frequency within members of the same line as opposed to those less closely related.

- The condition increases in frequency with inbreeding. The effect of inbreeding is that it increases the chances that an undesirable trait will occur when single recessive or polygenic conditions are involved.
- The disease occurs usually at the same age for most animals affected. Many genetic disorders behave as if they were programmed to occur at a specified age. When this condition occurs, the onset of the undesirable trait will begin to progress at a specific age in the life of the dog.

Time out to think...

Let's observe that at this point, we have no known statistics about our SHLS. For one reason, there is no definitive test for the condition. We presently define it by eliminating all other known causes. I recently have heard that a dermatologist believes the inbreeding coefficient is much lower than to be expected, and I am trying to track this down. If any of you have such data, please let me know. Do we need to conduct a survey to begin to answer this? Are we ready to be as truthful as we know how?

To press onward, let's assume it is genetic. Below is Dr. Batalgia's synopsis of types of genetic transmission.

Single Genes Causing Defects or Disease

If a single *recessive* gene is involved:

1. The affected dogs will be homozygous for the abnormal gene. (Both genes of the pair will be recessive.)
2. Most affected dogs will be the

progeny of heterozygous carrier parents.

3. Mating of two heterozygous carriers will produce 25% affected progeny, 50% carriers, and 25% homozygous normals.

4. Matings of two affected dogs will cause 100% of the progeny to be affected with the disease or defect.

5. The risk to male and female progeny will be equal.

If a single *dominant* gene is involved:

1. The affected progeny will usually be heterozygous.

2. One of the parents will show the defect.

3. Breeding one affected dog with one normal dog will produce 50% affected progeny.

4. The risk to male and female progeny will be equal.

If an *X-linked recessive* gene is involved:

1. Males will be affected and females will act as the carriers of the gene. (The female needs to be homozygous recessive for her to be affected.)

2. The breeding of normal males to female carriers will affect 50% of the males produced; 50% of the female progeny will be carriers.

Multiple (Polygenic) Genes Causing Diseases

If a Polygenic defect is involved:

1. There will be a wide variation in the severity of the condition. Some dogs will be only mildly affected.

2. Pedigree patterns will be useful in explaining the condition when inbreeding is practiced.

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Great dog people are more rare than great dogs. DOLLY, it was a privilege to know you as a national and local leader in the dog world. It was a privilege for me to receive your encouragement. And if I must pick one word to describe your unforgettable character—it's **INSPIRATIONAL.**

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Willy is shown winning a MAJOR under Judge Lena Wiseman from the 6-9 month puppy class on 1/16/98. He was expertly handled by Joanne Reed. Thank you both!

Willy started his show career by going Best Puppy in Match at 5 months under Judge Dawn Markham Spencer, renowned Lakeland Terrier breeder.

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3. The polygenic gene causing the disease or defect will not be like the single recessive or dominant genes. The single gene method makes the risk constant for all progeny, while the polygenic gene condition will vary from family to family.

Environmental diseases are those brought on by bacteria, viruses, parasites, nutritional deficiencies, chemical, and trauma. Polygenic diseases are susceptible to modification by the environment. Nutrition is one of the environmental causes of a disease, and when the nutritional conditions of feeding are combined with the polygenic abnormal genes, the condition will begin to occur.

The elimination of dogs displaying the disease from the breeding program is the single most effective method for controlling the disease.

Time out to think....

Elimination of dogs with the condition or carrying the condition is correspondingly as difficult as identification of the condition. I will talk more on this subject in another article on breeding strategies.

Note, that by definition, a polygenic condition can also be partially sex-linked. (One, or more, of the genes involved might be on the X chromosome.) And *logically* the statement that polygenetic diseases are susceptible to environment are conditions does not mean all conditions (diseases) affected by environment are genetic, let alone polygenic.

Now, anyone out there have any reason to doubt that, for the sake of

the search, that we can assume our Severe Hair Loss Syndrome to be polygenic?

Health and Genetic Committee Report

We have tried to contact a dermatologist acquainted with treating Poms with the SHLS. Now that the holidays are over, hopefully we will be more successful. If any of you have a suggestion of dermatologists who would be willing to share their experience with Poms, please let us know.

Charlotte Creed was extremely helpful in sharing her experiences. If any one else has practical experiences, successful or otherwise, please contact us. Your right to privacy will be respected. But we should be collecting all information possible.

And send us topics on this subject you would like to see us research and cover in future articles.

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**By
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Around the Waterbowl

by Linda Brogoitti

Many years ago I was training my very first Pom in obedience. At our first class, the instructor was trying to impress us with the idea that dogs ARE NOT PEOPLE, they are merely dogs. Now that was fine for the others, but it certainly didn't apply to us ! I looked down at Muffin and told her, "Don't you even listen to this darling, it could hurt your feelings!" She barked in response, and the instructor glared. I knew we were going to have FUN!

My Muffin had a long, pointy nose, low tail-set, big ears, and the worst stifles I've ever seen....and I loved her with all my heart. She had a very short attention span but did try to please me. When I asked about training during the

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Finch's Tough Guy At Sundown "Toughie"

(Ch. Finch's A Noble Tradition x Finch's Ambrosa Mystery)

A special thank you to Diane Finch for letting one of the GOOD ones go!!

Congratulations, Diane, on your Kennel Visit.

A special thank you to those showing HEARTLAND dogs and to those who have bred to HEARTLAND studs. Much continued success in the New Year.

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CH. HEARTLAND'S SHE WALKS LIKE AN ANGEL



“Brooke”

(Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge x Heartland's Almost An Angel)

This lovely lady finished her championship on January 25th. All wins were from the Bred-by class owner handled.

A very special thank you to the following judges for finding Brooke worthy of these wins: **Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark**, BOB over specials for 5 points; **Mrs. Pam Peat**, BOS for 3 points; **Mr. Luc Boileau**, BOS for 2 points; **Mrs. CC McGowan**, BOS for 1 point; **Mrs. Myron Gauger**, BOS for 2 points; **Mr. Ken Miller**, BOS for 2 points.

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week, I was told to train in an unfamiliar area, not our back yard, so off to the park we go.

My friend Molly decided to join me and work with her Lab. Now in our county all dogs must be licensed and have a current rabies vaccination. At that time you couldn't train on a leash longer than 6 feet which made recalls a bit difficult. So there we were at the park...Muffin was on a light 20 foot line so I didn't have to worry about her getting away. Her main problem was she would come about half way back to me and quit...so we were working on this when the Rabies Animal Control truck pulls in the park and the officer starts over to check us out.

Not knowing whether he's checking licenses or coming over because my leash is too long, I tell Molly to stay put until the officer comes after me then get her dog out of there. I grab Muffin and we take off running across the park, the RAC officer in hot pursuit. Good...finally something is working out the way I planned. We hide behind the restrooms, run toward the far end of the park and finally, as I see Molly driving down the street, stop and let the officer catch us.

He pulls out his ticket book and says I'm getting cited for no license. I said I certainly DID have a license and proceeded to pull it from under all the hair on Muffin's neck. He looked it over very carefully to see that it was current, which it was. He then asked me why I took off since my dog was quite legal. I replied that I knew Muffin was current on her tags but unfortunately my friend Molly's dog had no tags at all so....Luckily for me he had a good sense of humor, and we both had a good laugh after we caught our breath.

He did have some questions for me about the length of leash I was using, but since I no longer had it on the dog, we were home free!

The only other little quirk she had was on the long sit. She saw no reason to sit that long so as soon as I left, she'd lie down and go to sleep! This, of course, is not good so....after many attempts to stop this I came up with my own plan. I place her on the long sit and as I stood there keeping her attention on me, my friend quickly placed some carpet tacks in front of her and covered them with a light scattering of dirt. Confident that this would do it, I gave the command and left the ring. As I hid from her sight, I waited most impatiently for the order to return. All was silent. Suddenly I heard a little titter from the crowd...soon it grew to an uproar followed by applause!! I peeked from behind the curtain only to see dear little Muffin very carefully shoving the tacks over to the side. When they were all moved, she lay down and went to sleep!!! Score: Muffin 1, me 0.

Muffin went on to finish basic obedience, and the graduation class included little graduation caps, tassels, and all. Of course being a Pom carries a little more responsibility during graduation exercises...all the other dogs did a single recall...not my Muffin! She did 3 spins on her return with her tassel flying straight out to the side. Needless to say, she got the loudest applause. The instructor said we had been an "interesting team" but also mentioned that she really liked larger dogs better...some people have no taste at all!!

Muffin lived for 18 years, made many friends and turned many big dog people into Pom lovers. I've placed so



**Remembrances of
Things Past
By
Derial Jackson**

**Viola Procter and the
Radiant Poms**

Recently I was talking with a prominent Pom breeder about these articles on the background of our present-day show Poms and mentioned Miss Procter and Radiant Kennels. She had never heard of them yet all of her dogs go back to Miss Procter's dogs.

In the article on **Inbreeding: What? Why? How?** By Ky W. White, it was pointed out that as the pedigree extends the same ancestor appears over and over. Since most of our dogs are at least partly line-bred, then the



Ch. Chiswick Beppo of Radiant

number of ancestors double in each generation, but the number of individual dogs decrease: example, how many times does Ch. Little Timstopper or Ch. Sealand Moneybox or Ch. Little Sahib appear in the extended pedigrees of Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II? Many. So it's important to know something about the extended lines.

Miss Procter began her interest in Poms before World War I. I have a picture of her taken in the 1920's with her first Pom, Ch. Sherwood Starbright II, at 13 years of age. During the teens and twenties, she imported top dogs from England. After the stock market crash in 1929, she was not able to do as much, but still brought over some great ones. Later, her sister, Melba Procter Boynton, became her partner. They were two extremely charming and cultivated ladies, and I had the pleasure of getting to know them personally.

During the late teens and '20's she imported the black, Ch. Chiswick Beppo of Radiant, a BIS winner, Ch. Radiant Eastney The Gem which is back of so many of our Poms today. Ch. Perivale Golden Bracket was Best



Miss Procter circa 1925

HEARTLAND'S BURIED TREASURE

"Jade"

(Ch. Heartland's Top Notch Tradition x Ch. Heartland's Classic Treasure)

4-point major awarded by Judge Zell Von Pohlman



This little girl started her show career with a bang by winning a 4-point major and Best Opposite over Specials from the Bred-by class.

A very special thank you to **Judge Zell Von Pohlman** for recognizing her quality and finding her deserving of this win!

FLASH!! Jade went BOS over specials for a 4-point major under noted Judge Maxine Beam.

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Radiant Tiny Memento II

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Radiant Tiny Memento

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too, I think). He was the sire of eleven or more champions and appears many times in Aristic pedigrees. Mrs. Schoenburg was very impressed with the Poms she got from him. Later, she used Ch. Little Sahib regularly. Career was bred to Ch. Little Rajah's Pearl and produced in one litter, Ch. Little Sahib and Ch. Radiant Candida. She sold Sahib to Mrs. Matta, and he became one of the greatest Poms of the 1930's. Fortunately, Ch. Radiant Candida was a good brood bitch as well as a show dog and she appears in the Great Elms, Aristic, Model, and other lines. In these lines, Sahib appears many times as well.

They also imported Ch. Kelvin Brilliant for an outcross to the career and Memento lines. So he became important. He was a very tiny, brilliant red-orange and imparted that color to many of the later Radiants.

My first Pom was sired by Radiant Tiny Memento, imported from the famous Perivale Kennels of England. He was by Ch. Perivale Wee Memento x Perivale Dainty Jill, a full sister of Ch. Minette. Wee Memento was by Ch. Perivale Memento who was one of England's greatest winners. He was the grandsire of Julo Happy Boy, so appears behind most of the Julo dogs. Radiant Tiny Memento was injured and was not shown, but the Procters used him extensively at stud. He appears over and over in the old pedigrees.

Ch. Sealand Career and Ch. Sealand Moneybox were closely related. Career by Ch. Woodfield Diamond King x Sealand Caress. Moneybox was by Ch. Woodfield May King, a Diamond King son x Sealand Gold Lace. Gold Lace's dam was a full sister to Sealand Caress. May King

of Breed at the Westminster in 1929 or 1930, Ch. Eastney Orange Pippin of Radiant also in extended pedigrees and from Canada, Ch. Young Black Gentleman of Pomona, the homebred Ch. Radiant Dream was a BIS winner. She also purchased from Mrs. Matta Little Rajah's Pearl which soon became a champion. She was sired by Ch. Little Rajah x Manola.

After the crash, the two sisters moved to Wenham, MS, and continued bringing over England's best. Ch. Sealand Career was a spectacular orange dog from Miss Henshaw's Sealand Kennels. He was best toy at the Westminster in 1931 and Best of Breed in 1932 (best toy,



Ch. Perivale Golden Bracket

was also a grandson of Ch. Perivale Memento. Mrs. Matta imported Ch. Sealand Moneybox to breed to Ch. Little Sahib's daughters and granddaughters. The result was Ch's Moneybox Currency, Gold Coin, and Cashier.

Ch. Sealand Career also appears in the later Julo dogs through Ch. Julo Career, his grandson, Ch. Perivale Golden Bracket appears in the Premier line and others. Golden Bracket is behind Ch. Little of Chasmont. He was the sire of Ch. Radiant Robin and Ch. Salisbury Bracket Gold, grandsire of two of the thirties greatest winners, Ch. Salisbury Sensation (2 BIS) and Ch. Perfection of Emrose Hill (BOB 1937 Westminster). Radiant Tiny Memento is behind the Adora and Adorable Poms and are behind lines of Queenaire through Ch. Adora Sir Gay, Ch. Kitch Tumble Lad, Ch. Leader's Moneybox Sonny, the later Ducal dogs through Ch. Ducal Red Flame. Also behind Ch. Dixieland Shining Gold, sire of Ch. Little Timstopper, Ch. Little Timsun, Ch. Little Timstopper,

Ch. Little Tim's Sunburst and later Dixieland poms.

Speaking of line-breeding and out-crosses, Ch. Dixieland Shining Gold was to be a "complete" outcross for Moneybox, Sahib, Career daughters and granddaughters but low and behold in the 4th generation comes Radiant Lady Manya, a daughter of Sealand Career and Career's daughter Ch. Radiant Candida who was the sister of Sahib. So I guess it's impossible to get a total outcross.

Radiant Kennels continued into the forties—see the article on Cairndhu and Premier lines (Oct. Issue).

There were so many champions over the years at Radiant. These are the ones I know of. There were probably more. Rockdale Emblem, Chiswick Beppo of Radiant, Radiant Career, Sherwood Starbright II, Radiant Billicoon, Radiant Candida, Little Sahib, Radiant Dream, Radiant Eastney the Gem, Perivale Golden Bracket, Radiant Lady Sandra, Radiant Princess Celine, Radiant Tiny Tim, Radiant Tiny Tim II, Sealand Career, Kelvin Brilliant, Lindy's Beautiful Doll, Eastney Orange Pippin of Radiant, Radiant Golden Career, Radiant Red Glory, Young Black Gentleman of Pomona, and Ashburn Income Again.



Ch. Radiant Candida

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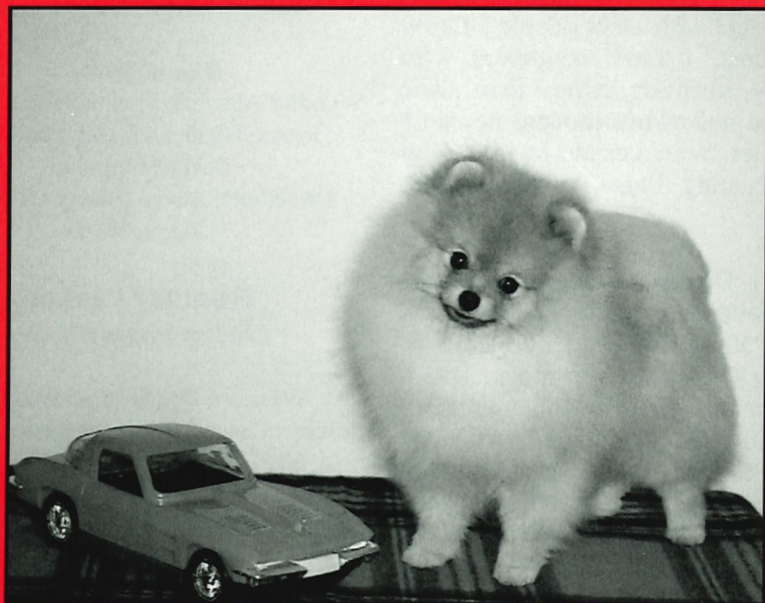
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RADAR



HEARTLAND PRESENTS...



**Radar is cutting corners
with excessive speed as he races to the finish
line with both majors from the puppy class!!
Thank-you Dianne for trusting me with this
special little boy and for your patience and
knowledge.**

**Sapphire Yorkies
& Pomeranians
sapphire@tir.com**



**Beth Shattuck
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Yips and Yaps

Dear Dudley:

I received another call about rescue Pom inquiries, this time from Alabama. I must protest. It is nice to hear from Pom lovers, but I am NOT a rescue agent. I am allowed six dogs here (county animal control rules) and I cannot deal with other people's throw away Poms. I have neighbors who mind my business rather than their own. I do not own a modem nor do I surf the net. Whoever put my name on it for rescuing Poms, please take it off!!!

The San Diego Pom Club is holding an independent specialty on Saturday, October 10, 1998 at Magee Park in Carlsbad, CA, which is in San Diego North County about two blocks from the Pacific Ocean (subject to AKC approval). It will be an afternoon show. Being so close to the ocean, the weather should be quite pleasant. The sweepstakes classes (6-12 months) will be judged by Mr. Richard Camacho. The regular and non-regular classes will be tentatively judged by Mrs. Julie Moreno. For a premium contact Barbara Lowe at PO Box 255; Bonita, CA 92002. Phone: (619) 479-2233 late evenings.

The officers for 1998 are: President, Fern Rodrigues; Vice-President, Daniel Ontiveros; Secretary, Margaret Ontiveros; Treasurer, Annaray Rhien.

Margaret Ontiveros

Michigan Pomeranian Club

Specialty

November 22, 1997

by Clara Schnoor

We had a very successful specialty show at the State Fairgrounds on November 22, 1997. Congratulations to the winners.

Sweepstakes

Judge: Larry Letsche, DVM

Best in Sweeps

Wyndlor Absolute Spell Binder owned by Jeanne Blank and Becky Sabourin

Best of Opposite

Sweetheart Raven Beauty owned by JoAnn Milne

Regular Classes

Judge: Eugene Blake

Winners Dog/Best of Winners

Jolvin's Legacy of Ginger owned by Joan and Melv Beech

Winners Bitch

Janesa's Righteous Sundown owned by Camilla Knight

Best of Breed

Ch. Nanzee's No Idle Chatter owned by Nancy and Walter Zurek

Best Opposite

Ch. Doo-Shay's Sadie Bug owned by Sandy Topor

The Pomeranian afghan/throw which was made and donated by Gerri Olechowski was won by P. Gross from Parma, Ohio. The 14 caret gold Pomeranian charm for Best of Breed was also donated by Gerri Olechowski.

We wish to thank the exhibitors, handlers, and fans in general for supporting our specialty. The club members enjoyed meeting everyone in the hospitality room.

**Update on the
Yeast Infection**
By Charlotte Creed

Added to the procedure:

- Thoroughly saturate the entire dog with Goop (hand cleaner). Use Goop only—NO SUBSTITUTES.
- Then wash the Goop off with Dawn dish detergent soap (mixed 1/3 soap to 2/3 water. I use the antibacterial form. Probably any of the detergents would work.
- Follow this up with a bath with one of the above soaps, dips or resichlor.
- Also, I am disinfecting my grooming utensils between each dog.

Amazingly, within a couple of weeks, normal hair was growing on both dogs at the same rate and in another one in the early stages. Dr. Jourbert believes getting the skin clean is a must. Goop helps accomplish this.

I took the dogs to Dr. Jourbert and what he saw amazed him. He said, "This is normal, healthy hair just as if you had clipped them down and it is growing back, not at all like you see with true elephant skin."

Hair is coming in—almost overnight, I am excited; it is healthy in appearance, feel, and color. I really believe that we have identified ONE of the causes—and it is treatable.

I will have these dogs at the shows in Dallas and would like for anyone interested to see them and discuss the issue. Again, we must talk and share information. Research and education with an open mind is the answer.

Dr. Warren Jourbert
(318) 448-0219

Behind New Titlists

Ch. Silver Meadows Jus' Peachey
Bright Orange Female
Breeder: Jackie Klein
Owner: Jackie Klein

Ch Silver Meadows Scooter Star
Ch. Silver Meadows SS Squeak
Silver Meadows Ursula
Ch Silver Meadows Jus' A Lil Teddy
Ch Silver Meadows Pep'r 'O Legacy
Silver Meadows Tinkle
Bi-Mar Rose Marie
Ch Great Elms Chip of Gold
Queenaire Bright Banshee
Ch Queenaire Bright Promise
Silver Meadows Peaches Brite
Ch Silver Meadows Pep'r 'O Legacy
Silver Meadows Petite Peach
Ch Silver Meadows Love Meghan

Registrar's Corner

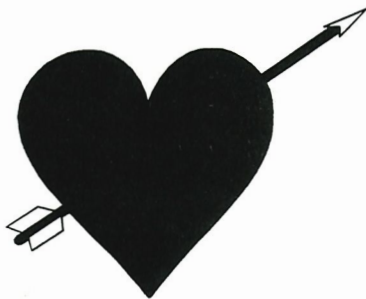
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Oregon City, OR 97045

ROMX

Bev-Nor's Sweet and Sassy

ROM

Ch. Southland's Sir Impressive
Ch. Doo-Shay's Absolute
Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Tatiana



PAUGH PRINT POMS



PAUGHPRINT'S CANDLE IN THE WIND, AKA PETER (Ch. Heartland's Top Notch Tradition x Mount'n Crest Miss Hollywood)

Shown only three times from the puppy class, he won BOW, Judge Maxine Beam; BOB under Judge Dorothy Hutchinson (4-points, pictured), and Reserve to a major. Thank you Judges and thanks to Dianne for letting us use Topper. Look for Peter's "paugh prints" in a ring near you.



PAUGHPRINTS ON THE MTN CREST will follow in his brother's "paugh prints" soon.

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BrynRose Homerianians



Ch. BrynRose Southern Sonnet

(Ch. Rock Comet of Oakridge x Southland's BrynRose Lace)

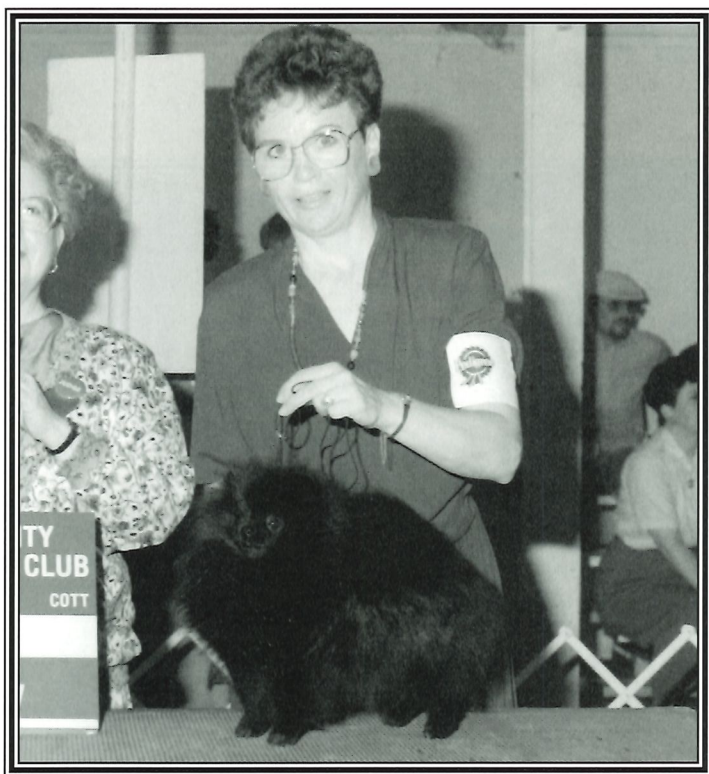
Many thanks to SONNET'S superb handler, Carolyn Crockett.

We express our gratitude to Doly Trauner for her outstanding service to the APC and to the Breed as a whole.

Congratulations, Diane, on your Kennel Visit.

Brenda and Terry Turner /3910 Concord Pl. / Texarkana, TX 75503 / (903) 832-7742

FINCH'S POMERANIANS



Diane Showing Travis as a "wooly caterpillar" before trimming.



The Finch home.



Puppy play pens.

A Visit to Finch's Pomeranians

By

Diane Finch

In 1964 my dream of owning a Pomeranian became reality. I found a small little orange female. I soon found I couldn't have just one. I had also discovered that they came in black, so I set out to find a black of better quality than the first little fine-boned orange female I'd purchased. I found the black and her orange sister. As much as I wanted to take both home, I didn't think I'd be allowed back in my home if I brought home two. I brought home her orange sister instead because she was slightly bigger than the little black. Apparently, I was destined to have that black female, because I later rescued her as an adult out of a family home where she was not well cared for. That orange female was my foundation - Van Hoozer bloodlines going back to English champions. She was gorgeous, even by today's standards, and if I'd known then what I know now, she'd have been my first champion.

But showing my first champion had to wait till I had pretty much raised my family, changed my marital status, and built my home and show kennel. I had an "ideal" in the kind of Poms I was looking for. I liked the look of my foundation bitch and liked her vigorous, sound background so I set out to buy individuals that looked like her. I had also become a "face freak" falling in love with the Aristic bloodline faces. I found an adorable face shot of Corn's Duke Dragonfly and hung it up on my bulletin board as a reminder of the facial "look" that would be my goal.

I had already decided from breeding and showing cattle and horses, that I would not inbreed, but that I would do a sort of "inbreeding." I would pick a look I wanted (choosing individuals from the various bloodlines that had that look) - rather than picking one individual from one line and concentrating that. Besides breeding individuals from various bloodlines that had the "look" I wanted, I liked the linebreeding on my favorites so I did a lot of that and still do. Linebreeding for type probably is closer "inbreeding" than those who actually do the bloodline inbreeding. So many of my Poms represent a lot of different bloodlines, but the type has been "established" by now after 35 plus years of breeding. It is a slower way, but I believe the "get" are sounder of mind and body this way. I acknowledge this way isn't everyone's way, but it works for me and I feel better about the soundness and vigor. And since I live with my Poms I'm happier with a wide range of character and broad intelligence and good health. Good minds, soundness, and movement was all important in my horse showing.



Travis

“Dream” came to Iowa

To meet **“Travis”**

And the **Dream / Travis** team was born!

California here we are!



(Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water x Ch. Sun-Dot's Galactic Dream)

Thanks to Noble Inglett for believing in this pair--may your rewards be many.
Thanks, too, to Cande Freeman for showing Travis' granddaughter Finch's
Petipom Enchantress. Best of luck with your black and tan girls--more Finch
Poms and another Travis daughter.

Ch. Finch's The Legend Continues

"Trevor"



(Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water x Finch's Black Lace Teddy)

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background so those factors are critical in my breeding program.

People used to tell me in my horse showing that they'd like to have my horse's brains in their horse. Humans can develop those "brains." I like my Poms to be easy to live with. I strongly believe environment and mind conditioning from a very early age gives us marvelous animals to live and work with. Pomeranians are very intelligent little creatures and handling them from birth is extremely important. Opening their minds to challenges and adventuresome learning through environmental stimulation makes a big difference in the kind of adult they become. Animal breeders of domesticated pets can learn from human research that the correct handling and stimulation of newborns and babies can be strong, positive influences.

My first champion was Ch. Finch's Wee Heart Andy Gibb. I fell in love with his adorable little face, huge coat, and bone and leg coat. He was shipped to me at 6 months and weighed only 2 pounds; he waited to grow; at 7 months he became a normal sized 4 pound show boy. His mind and body thrived on venturing out my front door to investigate the world; he developed the confidence to "do his



Ch. Apolloette Wildfire

thing" in the show ring with Anna LaFortune handling finishing his championship very fast. "Andy" is a champion producer (Ch. Finch's Raydeeo Dee Jay and Ch. Finch's Stealin The Show) and the sire of many of my champion producing broods.

Ch. Finch's One For The Record ("Annie") is a half sister to Travis sired by Ch. Apolloette Wild Fire and is the dam of another black Finch champion, multiple group winning Ch. Finch's Passionate Kisses. Annie is also the dam of Ch. Finch's Stealin The Show who is sired by Ch. Finch's Wee Heart Andy Gibb. Annie, with Bobbi Glaser handling, nearly finished with three 5 point majors (her back to back 4 point majors lacked only one bitch each day to be a 5 point major).

Marlene and Marlin Presser offered Apolloette Wild Fire to me when he was 14 months old. He was just starting to come out of his year old shed. Handler Jackie Rayner finished "Fire" in 9 shows. In the meantime, I was owner/handling Travis (Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water). I had 11 points (two majors) on him. Since I was already burned out on driving and traveling from 25 years on the horse show circuit, I was quite willing to



Happiness is a yard full of Poms!

ship him to Jackie to finish him. I wasn't trained in the art of properly trimming to show, so my little Travis was looking like (in the words of another handler) "a wooly caterpillar." I loved his long thick coat, but I knew it was time to put him with someone who could "trim to win." Travis finished from the puppy class at 10 months.

It wasn't long after Travis landed on the east coast that I heard "he's a best in show" dog. Very intriguing since that was what I'd been hearing from a dog show friend since Travis was 4 months old. Travis is my first home bred champion. Travis has won 9 all-breed Best In Shows, 3 Best In Specialty Shows, Multiple Group Wins, #1 APC top winning Pom, Hall of Fame, Westminster Award Of Merit, Gold Club Member, Westminster Best of Breed, and the most wins for a black pom in the history of the breed. His accomplishments doesn't stop with his individual wins. He has proven he is no "fluke" as some proclaimed. Any stud that can produce this many champion sons and daughters and grandkids to the point that judges recognize the look, attitude and movement and ask if the Pom they judged is a "Walks On Water" offspring, he is way too consistent to be a "fluke." And when he's bred a few "pet" bitches that



"Toughie"

produce champions that look and move like him, that's not a "fluke." His son "Rudy" seems to be carrying those potent genes too. Their contributions to movement has been remarkable. Travis has 12 finished champions and three more needing only a major to finish. His champion get include Ch. Finch's Classic Creation (black female); Ch. Wynmor's Black N Tan Beauty (black and tan female); BIS & BISS Ch. Valcopy Wakham Valentino (black male) and his great sister BIS, BISS Ch. Valcopy-Wakham Hot Gossip (orange sable female); Ch. Dover-Holihouse Rogo's Wizard; Ch. Jul's Yes Indeed I'm Walkin; Ch. Golden Aires Walk N The Rain (orange male); Ch. Tresstique Black Magic (black male); Ch. Tresstique's Walkin Treasure (black female); Ch. Finch's The Legend Continues (orange male); Ch. Finch's Black Lace (black female); Ch. Finch's Petipom Chances R (orange male).



A Parti hopeful.

One of his offspring went on to produce an Australian Best In Show dog. And BIS, BISS Ch. Valcopy-Wakham Valentino has produced several champions. BIS, BISS Ch. Valcopy -Wakham Hot Gossip was APC Top Winning Bitch.

Travis' dam, Finch's Ambrosa Mystery

FINCH'S POMERANIANS



Finch's The Intimidator



Finch's Super Parti



Finch's Classically Created



Finch's Friendly Ghost Casper



Reginapoms Patrick O'Finch's

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Diane, 6 years ago you saw “something” in a complete stranger, and you took her under your wing. Through heartache GREAT TIMES and 9+ Champions all I can say is....WE’VE ONLY JUST BEGUN!

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Parti and Champion Sired Black and Orange Puppies Available.**



is truly a marvel. She produced the same look no matter what male I bred her to. She came to me as an 8 week old puppy with very little coat and high tail set, and her sweetness and cool just made her an instant love. Travis is a good combination of his mothers intelligence and charm and his father's audacity and his ability to "fly" - barely touching the ground -from both of them.

Ann Terry finished Ch. Wee Heart's Tight End (Tee). I had been a long time admirer of Ch. Muller's Kazar Quarterback and was thrilled to get one of his sons. Tee produced Ch. Finch's Petipom Dark Desire owned by Pat Cummings.

Jackie finished Ch. Finch's Just To Impress ("Justin") (one of the 6 offspring to make his sire, Ch. Tim Sue's Moon Rocket, ROM). Moon Rocket went back to that pretty face Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly several times on his dam's and sire's pedigrees. Justin produced Ch. Finch's Fabulous Babe. Moon Rocket was the champion producer while Travis was away earning his Best In Shows. Moon Rocket produced Ch. Finch's I Still Believe In U. Ch. Finch's Rocket To The Moon, Ch. Finch's A Noble Tradition, Ch. Finch's



Ch. Finch's Passionate Kisses "Cubby"

Exquisitely Obvious, Ch. Finch's Bodacious Ten.

I had another very strong producer of many of my champion producing females. Chesai Touch of Magic is the grandsire of the last four champions mentioned in the previous paragraph. Magic is Bonner bloodline going back to that pretty face Ch. Corn's Duke Dragonfly. Magic produced Ch. Finch's Pearls And Lace who has produced a black son sired by Travis that is very near his championship, Petipom He Ain't No Saint. He is recognized as his sire's son for his ground covering movement. Another non-champion who produced two of my champions (also a grandson of "Magic") was Finch's Superstar Casanova who sired Ch. Finch's Passionate Kisses and Ch. Finch Song Ultra Light Aria.

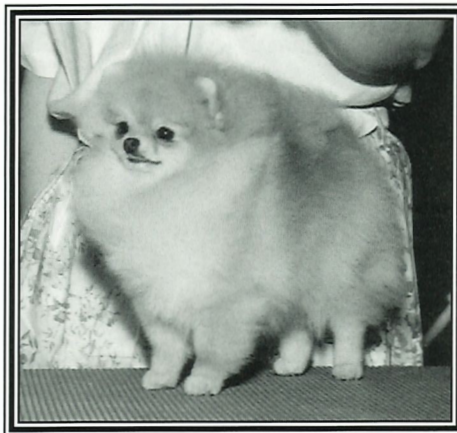


Finch's Mighty Cool Parti and handler Cathy Anderson.

My good friend and handler Cathy Anderson and I met when she brought a parti bitch to me to breed. There was something about Cathy that told me she would love to show and that she would be good at it. When she made the return trip to pick up her bitch, I entrusted Finch's Fabulous Babe to her. She left thrilled I'd trust her with "Babe." Cathy didn't disappoint me; she made "Babe" a champion. Cathy has finished nine of my champions. We are co-workers on "Project Show Partis." There is a special

place in both our hearts for these fascinating color patterns with their special personalities.

Since I have been a breeder for over 35 years, I'd like to share some experience and tips that work for me. I have never felt raising Pomeranians was easy. My vet tells me there are other breeds that are easier to raise. But I'm not interested in other breeds - only Poms! Often you have to "will them to live." I have lost a few "stress puppies," but I have saved a lot of them. I don't give them sugar water or honey AND *stress puppies* are not the same as hypoglycemia. I repeat, it is *NOT* the same! Stress puppies need electrolytes; the sugar or dextrose only adds quick energy I use a product called P.E.P. (a powder to mix with water) and strongly believe every Pom owner should have some electrolyte product on hand. It has electrolytes, vitamins and minerals in it. It can be mixed a half cup at a time and a packet will last a long time. I give it to pups before they are even weaned off their mothers (weaning at 7- 8 weeks). I give "care" packages with each puppy with some of this in it with directions on how to mix it and when to give it and where to purchase it - I call it a survival kit. Even if the puppies don't need it, it is a good preventive and it is good for sham. Once all the electrolytes are used up in any animal (humans too), the animal dies. Cattle ranchers and swine producers have known this and have used electrolytes for years. I just like the P.E.P. because they will usually drink it over plain water. I don't stop at just the electrolyte replacement. If the pup isn't up and running within a half hour after giving the electrolytes, I use vitamin K in a very controlled minuscule portion and this must be used with extreme caution! Nutrical or Dyne is a good high caloric product as well as the canned Hills Prescription Diet Canine A/D dog food. Because puppies are prone to sometimes having soft stools with the weaning process, I feed them Prescription Eukanuba Low Residue



Ch. Finch's Fabulous Babe

Puppy food and once a day they get meat mixed with pumpkin (canned pumpkin you purchase in the grocery store). I've been raising puppies all these years and just learned that special tip from my Swedish friends and my vet confirmed it (sweet potatoes or carrots - pureed like baby food would also work, but it must be flavored with meat or they won't eat it. Does it work? - you will be amazed!

I am a strong advocate of giving only half doses of vaccine to Pomeranian pups, especially to the tiny ones - possibly not to the bigger ones for *one main reason* - because a regular dose can kill them or at minimum send them into a "stress mode" that will make you work very hard to pull them out of it. I know vets who advocate this and some who strongly oppose this theory. What I do know is that since I've started half dosing I haven't lost one so I won't knock the theory since it is working for me. I switch to full dosing as soon as I feel it is safe.

My veterinarian is a very important part of my breeding program. I believe that if your Pom needs intensive care particularly requiring an overnight stay, that the Pom needs to go home with the vet. Too many vets leave these Poms in their clinics overnight and they die. It is very tough to convince most vets that these Poms are *not*

INTRODUCING: THE GIRLS



RISE N SHINE'S STAR
ATTRACTION*
"Starlett"



RISE N SHINE'S PARTI
MUSIC*
"Harmony"



CONGRATULATIONS DIANE FINCH ON YOUR KENNEL VISIT. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

RISE N SHINE POMS

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*We are just establishing our parti line and do not have Puppies or stud service at this time, but we love to talk parti's!

TRESSTIQUE POMERANIANS



Ch. Tresstique Black Magic

Ch. Tresstique Black Magic

is sired by Ch.
Finch's He Walks On
Water x Golden Aires
Billy Jean.

He is owned by Marie
Carlough.

Ch. Tresstique's Walkin Treasure

Is sired by Ch.
Finch's He Walks On
Water x Golden Aires
Billy Jean



Ch. Tresstique's Walkin Treasure

Congratulations Diane Finch on your Kennel Visit. Thanks again for allowing me to breed to Travis.

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normal dogs. Remember, you have to “will” them to live. If my Pom has to die, it will be with me and in my arms, not alone in a vet’s office overnight! I am lucky, two of my vets have given overnight intensive care at their home and my current vet is one of them.

Unless you have a stud that is a parti or has Bev Nor bloodline, you’ve probably discovered how difficult it is to breed your female. As a breeder, I teach my males to hand breed and I train my females to enable the male to enter more horizontally than vertically. I put a pet bed between her back legs, widen her back leg stance and drop her to her elbows by pushing her down at the withers. If it sounds like you don’t have enough hands, that’s right, but your females will learn to cooperate. I learned this from a veteran Pom show breeder who raised Poms for 50 years. She also told me to always have a vet “Open” the bitch before taking her to the stud.

If you send your female away to a stud, I believe it is absolutely necessary to have a brucella *AND* vaginal culture. And yes, even virgin bitches can carry a bacteria that can prevent her from conceiving. My horse breeding days taught me how this happens to a virgin. Since the rectum is higher than the vulva, the mare contaminated herself with e-coli causing infection preventing her from conceiving. Yes, I’ve seen the same thing happen with canines, same way. So this test is to help the bitch conceive. I prefer to keep an outside breeding female for three weeks after breeding before flying her back to her owner. I also require a female coming in for breeding to be thoroughly bathed and combed out. (I don’t loose my cool a lot, but sending me a dirty bitch will do it.) It is also a very wise practice to have the rabies shot a few months before she comes in season since I don’t believe in giving any shots or medications while in season or pregnant and she has to have a current rabies certificate before shipping.

I am very much against whelping a bitch on newspaper or shredded newspaper. She should have a nice soft absorbent bed with a safe warm mat (like a Lectro kennel) underneath. Heating pads meant for human use have no place in a Pom breeding program; they’re too hot and unsafe! In the colder climates like mine an incubator environment can be fashioned by using one of these heating mats in a wire cage by covering it with a towel or towels with a plastic “lid” to ensure the comfort of the tiniest newborn for the first few days of life. With the advice of my vet I do not let mothers eat the afterbirth if I can prevent it and if they are a nervous whelper, all the babies are placed in an “incubator” environment till she has finished. If a baby needs to be supplemented with additional milk, I find a human “premie” baby bottles (I find the pet nursers worthless) to be the best and since they already have a hole in the nipple, flow is precise on each nipple. The liquid milk replacer is the only way to go since the powder always has clumps that clog the nipple hole. I used to tube feed and gave it up entirely.

If an expectant mother has not delivered within two hours after the first waterbag appears, we are off to the vet for two views of pelvic x-rays - whether she’s a free-whelper or first timer. Or if I feel a puppy in the birth canal and not making fast enough progress (after the waterbag appears and it is before 2 hours), we’re on our way to the vet. If I have any doubt about if a female can free-whelp, I get two pelvic x-rays before I ever breed her. Why wonder or take a chance? I want my bitches to free whelp - a c-section kennel is a dead end breeding program as far as I am concerned no matter how many champions it produces! The veteran breeders know which bloodlines are c-section dead ends! After having read the x-rays on several of my best broods, my vet says that puppies could fall out of them. That is the kind of inside structure I like to see.

Finch's Pomeranians is proud to be the breeder of 20 champions.

Ch. Finch's Raydeeo Dee Jay (orange sable)

Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water (black)

Ch. Finch's One For The Record (black)

Ch. Finch's Just To Impress (orange)

Ch. Finch's Fabulous Babe (orange)

Ch. Finch's I Still Believe In U (orange sable)

Ch. Finch's Rocket To The Moon (orange)

Ch. Finch's A Noble Tradition (orange sable)

Ch. Finch's Classic Creation (black)

Ch. Finch's Passionate Kisses (black)

Ch. Finch's Bodacious Ten (black)

Ch. Finch's Exquisitely Obvious (orange sable)

Ch. Finch's Pearls And Lace (cream)

Ch. Finch Song Ultra Light (cream)

Ch. Finch's Stealin The Show (red)

Mexican Ch. Finch's Refried Dreams (black and tan)

Ch. Finch's Petipom Dark Desire (black)

Ch. Finch's The Legend Continues (orange sable)

Ch. Finch's Petipom Chances R (orange)

Ch. Finch's Hot Ticket (orange)

Finch's Pomeranians has finished four other champions from Marlin & Marlene Pressers, Cassandra Evans, Robert and Regina Nunn:

Ch. Finch's Wee Heart Andy Gibb (orange)

Ch. Apolloette Wild Fire (black and tan)

Ch. Wee Heart's Tight End (red sable)

Ch. Reginapoms Fresh Prince O' WL (orange)

Four more black Finch Poms are nearly finished (three of them needing only a major) and the other one (a Travis half sister) needing only 5 singles to finish. That will make 10 black Finch champions. And you can be sure there are more waiting in the wings! A black half brother (dam's side) that looks and acts just like

his brother Travis is exciting - just like watching Travis grow up all over again! When I look at him I believe I've truly been blessed, not only with Travis, but now with a seemingly carbon copy. An orange half brother to Travis will debut in the Indiana area with Dianne Kieffer. It has already been said that if he grows up ugly, he'll win with the attitude he has!

Thank you Pomeranian Review for this month's spotlight on Finch's Pomeranians. Thanks to everyone involved with this month's issue and the people who own and/or praise Finch Poms.

Congratulations

Diane Finch

On your Kennel Visit!

Many thanks for the lovely

Finch's Midnight Moonwalk

Who is close to finishing.

Many thanks to superb handler

Carolyn Crockett.

Dean Dares

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Lafayette, LA 70506

Randy's Poms



Randy's Elvis Don't Be Cruel

(Finch's He's A
Moonwalker by
Ch. Finch's He
Walks On Water x
Finch's Mystical
Redd Lorelei by
Ch. Pom Acres
Atomic Fireball)

Randy's Mystical Bronco Buster

(Finch's He's A
Moonwalker by Ch.
Finch's He Walks On
Water x Finch's
Mystical Redd
Lorelei by Ch. Pom
Acres Atomic
Fireball)



Diane, I enjoyed visiting with you at the 1996 APC Specialty. Thanks for your help and congratulations on your Kennel Visit.

PINE POMS



“CAPPY”

Thank you, Diane, for Sara Lee and Kira. Congratulations on your Kennel Visit. That’s how I found you 6 years ago. Also belated congratulations to Brenda and Phil Segelken on your Great Kennel visit last month.

**Watch for Cascade’s Sunkist Captivator
In the ring now.**

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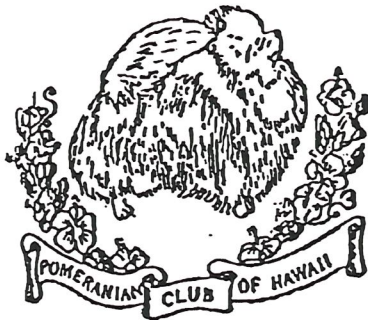
PINE POMS

POM ACRES

Pom Acres would like to congratulate Diane Finch on her Kennel Visit. We wish her continued success and send our Best Wishes for the future.

We would also like to thank Dolly Trauner for all her contributions to the Pom World. She has given of herself for the advancement of the Pomeranian.

Bob and Juanita Fiddick



The members of the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii extend their warmest aloha to a grand and very knowledgeable lady, Dolly Trauner, for this special tribute. This is a well-deserved tribute in recognition of her many years of service and contributions to the Pomeranian breed and the dog fancy.

T- IS POMERANIANS



MANY thanks
To Dolly for
All your dedicated
Years to the Pomeranian.

God Bless,



Therese and John Reeder

**In honor of
Dolly Trauner**

For the many
benefits she has
rendered to the
Dog Fancy.

**Mr. And Mrs. Derial
Jackson**

**In recognition of
the many
accomplishments of
Mrs. Dolly B.
Trauner
For the
Dog Fancy in
General and the
Pomeranian in
Particular.**

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Ontiveros**

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PETIPOM HE AIN'T NO SAINT

(Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water x Ch. Finch's Pearls and Lace)

This outstanding dog has soundness, extreme movement, correct coat, and personality plus....needs one major to finish.

Congrats to Diane Finch on her Kennel Visit. What wonderful kids Travis is producing!

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HANDLER: Betsy Owens / (816) 890-2255

SOUTHLAND



It is with great pride that I present Ch. Southland's One Mo Time pictured with Judge Don Rogers winning his third 4-point major. "Mo" is the 30th champion sired by Ch. Southland's Toasted Fudge (Lil Toasty). What could he have done had he lived--what a producer he was!

Congratulations to Diane Finch on your Kennel Visit.

Special congratulations to a very special lady, Dolly Trauner, on her well-deserved acknowledgement. You have done much for our club and our Poms. Personally, thank you Dolly for believing in me to carry out the task of the revision of our standard and the development of an illustrated standard. I could not have completed this assignment without your guidance.

And to Annette Rogers-Rister...a very special congratulations to you and "Stepper" on your achievement of #1 Pom and winner of the Pedigree Award. You worked hard for it and deserve this honor. Annette, you have come a long way from "Can I show my own dogs?" to "Yes, I can!" Way to go!!! You are an inspiration to all us breeder/owner/handlers.

Southland....Rays of Sunshine

Charlotte Creed / 6618 Lost Ridge / Pineville, LA 71360 / (318) 466-3456

NEW CHAMPIONS from the AKC GAZETTE

December Issue

Amour's Prince Of Tides (D) by CH Guysngals Bravo For Amour's x Amour's Legacy Of The Heart. Breeder: Shirley-Ann Leu. Owner: Janet M. Cox

Ar-Bee's Little Dickens (D) by CH Ar-Bee's Shotgun Wille x Ar-Bee's Mia and My Shadow. Breeder: Rodger K. Beaty. Owner: Sylvia Shumake.

Bobil's Valentino Magic Mini (D) by CH Starfire's Superman x Starfire's Folly. Breeder/Owner: Bobii Earle.

Brynrose Southern Sonnet (B) by CH Rock Comet Of Oakridge x Southlands Brynrose Lace. Breeder/Owner: Brenda & S W Turner.

Busy B's Midge-it Diddit (B) by Kochis Sr. Bambi x Namees Foxy-Lady. Breeder: Marla Etter. Owner: Gary & Linda Hartman.

Finch's Black Lace (B) by CH Finch's He Walks On Water x Finch's Black Fad Fashion. Breeder: Diane L. Finch. Owner: Donna S. Riehm.

Gully's Waiting To Exhale (B) by CH Starfire's Superman x Grafenhorst's Miss Coquette. Breeder: Gully Coto. Owner: Bobii Earle.

Hi-Crest Pirate Red Treasure High (D) by CH Creiders Prince Dom Perignon x Haiku's Aussie Fox Glow. Breeder: A. Hirahara. Owner: Josephine Ching & A. Hirahara.

Itoba Rock N' Roll Legend (D) by CH Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge x CH Brilliant's Golden Glory. Breeder/Owner: Jean R. Baker & Joyce B. Winkels.

Janesa's Hush Puppy (D) by Jan-Shars The Terminator Of Janesa x Jan-Shar Lucille Ball. Breeder: Jerrie Freia. Owner: Marla Kneisler.

Janesa's Maggie is Back in Town (B) by CH Weeheart's Glen Iris Talisman x Janesa's Lots Of Kisses To Jan Shar. Breeder: Jerrie Freia & Sharon L. Hanson. Owner: Bettie Carpenter.

Mai-T-Toi's Jelly Bean (D) by Mai-T-Toi's The Candy Man Can x Mai-T-Toi's Doll Face. Breeder: Angela Bisbet & Richard J. Gaudieri. Owner: Angela Nisbet & Carol Renon.

Majestics Southland Assylee (B) by CH Southlands Mighty Impressive x CH Southlands Ms Ruth Of G E. Breeder/Owner: Annette Rogers-Rister & Charlotte Creed.

Odyssey's Blackjack (D) by CH Odyssey's Keno Wiz x Odyssey's Scarlet O'Hai Ra. Breeder/Owner: Janet Manuszak.

Paradise Valley Royal Reward (D) by CH Golden Aires True Reward x Golden Aires Crescent Moon. Breeder/Owner: Cindy Rokos.

Primetime Glory Hallelujah (B) by CH Mac's Reach For The Gold x Creiders Julie Anne. Breeder/Owner: Thomas McIntire.

Primetime Stan The Man (D) by CH Mac's Reach For The Gold x Creiders Julie Anne. Breeder/Owner: Thomas McIntire.

Raine's Credit To JD's (D) by CH Janesa's For Pete's Sake x Pomaraine's Lovely Lydia. Breeder: Gail F. Rainey. Owner: Gail Rainey & Bettie Carpenter.

Regmar's Mtn View Stars Shine (D) by CH S'Wood Bricor Regina's Plan x Terimars Lookin Totaly Awsom. Breeder: Terry L. Morrow & Regina W. Nunn. Owner: Pat Dague & Roger Dauge.

Southland's One Mo Time (D) by CH Southland's Toasted Fudge x Southland N Linchris Oprah. Breeder/Owner: Charlotte Creed.

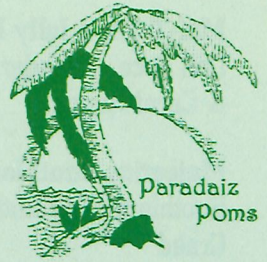
Stolanne My Dad's Thor (D) by CH Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor x Stolanne's Sunrise. Breeder/Owner: Frances J. Stoll.

Weepawz Dancing Bear (D) by Bavanew's Weepawz Street Dancer x Bavanew's Tiny Bubbles. Breeder/Owner: Margaret Jennings.

January Issue

Classic's Beboppin Sunshine (B) by CH Post Oaks Classy Show x Pom Acres Jessica Too. Breeder: Juanita Fiddick x Patricia Gross. Owner: Patricia A. Gross & Amy E. Gross.

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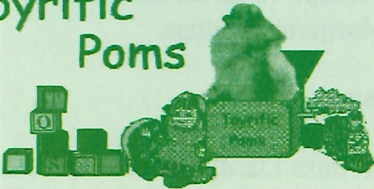
Can. Ch. Cheyennes Rosa Sharian

(Can. Ch. Timmy Timstopper of Lenette x Can. Ch. Cheyenne's Autumn Rose)



Toyritic Poms and Paradaiz Poms present Can. Ch. Cheyennes Rosa Sharian. Rosa is shown winning a 4 point major. Many thanks to Judge Mrs. Joan Alexander for this exciting win. We will continue to campaign Rosa toward her American championship following a brief maternity leave.

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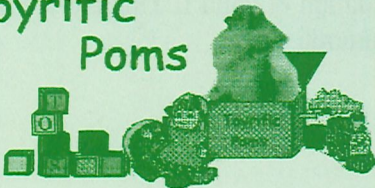


Toyrific Grey Poupom

(Ch. Luv-n's Storibook Cupid x Sun Ray's Orange Blossom)

'Poo Bear' is pictured winning WB and BOS from the BBE class w
respected Judge Mr. Norman L. Patton. Thank you, Mr. Patton.
SHE'S ON HER WAY!

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Dimonde Flynn's Ziegfeld Girl (B) by Dimonde's Flynn Fire Crown x Dimonde's Satin Seductress. Breeder: Diana M. Downey. Owner: Regina W. Nunn & Robert G. Nunn.

Finch's Hot Ticket (B) by CH Tim Sue's Moon Rocket x Finch's Shesa Fancy Notion. Breeder: Diane L. Finch. Owner: Pat Cummings.

Forever Darin' To Dream (D) by CH Jan-Shars Bearcat x Samantha's Dream. Breeder: Tracey Emswiler. Owner: Marge Kranzfelder.

Foxworth Five Star Tradition (B) by CH Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge x Foxworth Fantasia. Breeder/Owner: Pamela Dodsworth & Larry E. Fox.

Jan-Shars Forever Henny Penny (B) by CH Absolutes Magic Mountain x Jan-Shars Bambi. Breeder: Sharon L. Hansen. Owner: Marge Kranzfelder.

Jan-Shars No Way Jose' (D) by CH Jan-Shars Absolutly A Master Piece x Jan-Shars Ashley. Breeder/Owner: Sharon L. Hanson.

Jan-Shars The Terminator Of Janesa (D) by CH Doo-Shays Absolute x CH Jan-Shars Pretty As A Picture. Breeder: Sharon L. Hanson. Owner: Jerrie Freia & Sharon L. Hanson.

Partner's Li'L Strike A Pose (D) by CH Mason's Shawn Of Millamor x CH Ka-Mi's Harbor Mystery Gal. Breeder: Karen M Crawford & Michael A. Crawford & Gaila Brickus. Owner: Sonja Muhm.

Teakwood's Wannabe A Redneck (D) by Tomho Rebel Lee x Teakwood's Echo Of Kitsan. Breeder: Laureen Ivey. Owner: Howard Skiar & Laureen Ivey.

Valcopy-Wakhan Black Pearls (B) by CH Valcopy Wakhan Valentino x CH Valcopy-Wakhan Rose Marie. Breeder/Owner: Dana L. Plonkey & Randy Gemmil.

Valcopy-Wakhan To Die For (B) by Hadleigh Super Man x CH Valcopy Wakhan Tatiana. Breeder: Hideko W. Strasbaugh & Dana L. Plonkey & Randy Gemmill. Owner: Dana Plonkey & Randy Gemmill.



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Of hard work

And support of the breed AND

Your years of service to the

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We salute you!

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(BISA, BISS Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge x Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Scarlett Letter)

“Yogi” started at the North Carolina Pom Specialties by going Reserve Winners. Now, he just needs 2 single points to finish in limited showing.

“Yogi” is handled and presented to perfection by our good friend, Bronya Johnston.

Special thanks to Karen Jolley and Nina Epps who reared “Yogi” for us. You’re great!

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(BISA, BISS Ch. Tim-Sue's Highlights x Goldkist Unchained Melody)

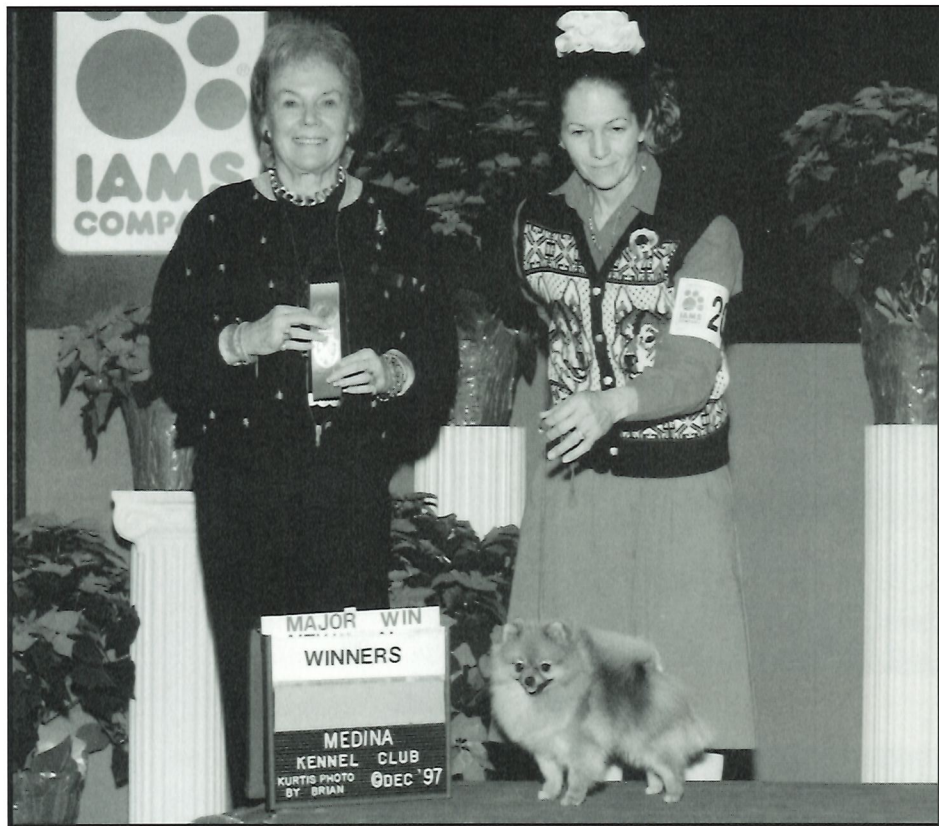
"Heidi" finished in a flash with 3 majors in 3 weekends. BIG THANKS to judges who appreciated her. She was superbly handled, loved, and spoiled by Bronja Johnston--Thanks again, Buddy!

Special thanks to Beverly for trusting us with her precious girl.

Congratulations to Diane Finch on her Kennel Visit.

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“Tilly” wins another major....



D-Zine's Absolute Stunner

(Ch. Absolute's Harley's Son David x Creider's Evelyn by D-Zine)

Shown taking a 4-point major at the Cleveland Crown Classic, this little girl is steppin' out to follow in daddy's paw prints. With 9 points and both majors (BOS to Fame Paragon "Starbuck's" BOW for 3 points at the Old Fort Cluster) in limited showing, she has made being my first Pom an exhilarating experience. Thanks, Lynn. A special thanks to Nina Work for that first exciting major.

Belated congratulations to Brenda Segelken on her Kennel Visit.

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(Ch. Starfire's Sudden Impact x Wee Heart's Western Sierra)

Watch for LOOSY's ring debut in the spring.

Ch. Starfire's Sudden Impact is siring some very promising puppies. Inquiries invited. Good luck Gary and Karen with all your "Nitro" kids. Good luck also to Tony and Fabian with Pee Wee, another "Nitro" son.

Loosy was co-bred with Phydeaux Pomeranians (Valerie Ogilvie) (904) 291-0438

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Thanks, Dolly, for all you've done for the Pom World.

Congratulations to Diane Finch on her Kennel Visit.

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Tisha's Dancin' S'more

(Watts' Little Bullit x Ch. Tisha's Jammin' S'more)

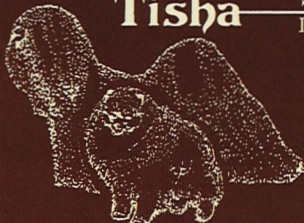


Jax is pictured winning his second major under Mrs. Sari Brewster Tietjen. Thank you! Jax needs one point to finish.

Congratulations to Mrs. Dolly B. Trauner for all that she has done for Pomeranians.

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THANK YOU judges Mr. Larry Shinsato, Mrs. George Wanner, Dr. Jacklyn Hungerland for appreciating his qualities. Thank you Yvette and Clarice for entrusting me with another winner.

MOSTLY

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Co-Owner / Cynthia Edlao / 235 Lepoko Pl. / Wailuku, HI 96793

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Yellow Rose Black Eyed Susan

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We would like to thank Ken Griffith of Lenette Poms and Ken and Eleanor Miller of Millamor Poms for the opportunity to own some of their wonderful dogs.

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Vintage Pomeranians is proud to introduce our promising new "hot" litter. From left to right are Vintage Some Like it Hot (Marilyn), Vintage Hot and Spicy (Spicy) and Vintage Hot Edition of Howlene (Robbie). Special thanks to Shirley Ann Leu of Amour's Kennels for the use of her male Hottsie. The puppies all have the word "hot" in their names as a tribute to their sire and we hope to make him proud at our first shows on March 7th and 8th. Congratulations to daddy Hottsie on his BOB win on January 18th at the West Oahu Kennel Club show. Good luck to my good friends, Arlene Otaguro and Hazel Miller of Howlene Poodles and Robin Watanabe of Velour Poodles with Robbie who I co-own with them.

Congratulations to Diane Finch on her Kennel Visit. Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water (Travis) and her other lovely Poms are certainly a credit to the breed.

Congratulations to Dolly Trauner on her special tribute. She is certainly deserving of recognition for the time and work she has given to the American Pomeranian Club as well as to the dog fancy.

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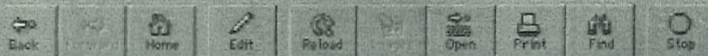
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Ch. Misty



Ch. Absolute's Magic Mist

(BIS Ch. Absolute's Magic Mountain ROM X Lyngayle's Sizzlin Wizz Kid)

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big THANKYOU to her friend Sue Malek who showed Misty to her finishing points.

In an effort to remain small, we have some promising puppies and young adults available. Contact either Jeanne or Becky.

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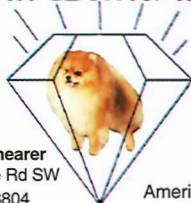
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Every Which Way

by

Dr. Al Grossman

Long ago and far away when I was a complete neophyte I dreamed about being a big success in the world of Pure Bred Dogs. I tried to list all of the objectives I wanted to master and the obstacles that stood in my way. Funny thing was the objectives list was much longer than the obstacles list, but the obstacles list was more difficult to scale.

A simple objective will give you an idea. Objective 1: Breed the best show dog in the history of the breed. Obstacle: How in the hell do you do this? My wife and I soon realized that before we could start on the road to meeting any of the objectives, we had to learn more about breeding and exhibiting Pure Bred Dogs. O.K., that said, how to go about doing this?

We discovered another breeder in our small college town who had limited finances (as we did) but who had studied about the breed for quite some time and was well acquainted with its history and famous dogs of the breed. We spent hours with her drinking bad coffee and fastening on every word of wisdom she shared with us. We later discovered a large kennel about 70 miles away where we made the acquaintance of the owners. In exchange for spending long Saturdays and Sundays helping to trim and groom their dogs, they shared their knowledge and experience with us. As I look back upon those days, I realize they were a puppy mill, albeit a good puppy mill. Those were our mentors. After almost two years of learning and calluses on our fingers from the grooming scissors, we felt we were ready to procure our first good bitch. We had two wonderful pets, the 17" hairless wonder and the 17" long bitch. We loved them, and they were our companions, BUT they were not the dogs we wanted to go forward with.

After studying each issue of the breed magazine, we came to the conclusion that

there were certain bloodlines that produced our visual image of the standard. We wrote to a number of them and the silence was deafening. Finally, we received a reply from a kennel in the far west (we were at the University of Georgia at the time) telling us they had just what we wanted at a price we could afford. However, they would not ship by air so would put her on a train instead. 6 days later the train arrived at our little southern town and the most emaciated tiny boned creature emerged cautiously from her crate. By the time we finished with the Vet and nursed her back to health, we had a third rate specimen who was a spook. So much for buying Pigs in a Poke.

It took us six months to recover financially from that adventure. This time we were going to see before we bought. A trip to Chicago to a very famous kennel resulted in the purchase of a good foundation bitch. We were pleased with what we got, and the owner was helpful to us for almost our entire life in dogs. His knowledge and suggestions put us firmly on the right track. We were now ready to launch our study of Canine Genetics so we could understand pedigrees and what dominant and recessive meant. Luckily for us, the University had a wonderful Vet school, and I took courses in genetics and animal husbandry. (Luckily too, I was a faculty member and could enroll in those courses at a very reduced cost). After a year we were ready to fly!

Our first litter was planned to the nth degree. We knew exactly what we would get, and they would all be champions. Sound familiar? The breeding was made to the desired dog and, in the required 63 days, the litter arrived. What an education that first whelping was. Two breech deliveries out of five and a bitch who took her time from 2 a.m. to noon the next day. What a wreck we were. The puppies all looked healthy and nursed like mad. That part was OK. As they opened their eyes and started to try to move around, we began to question the all champion concept. Maybe two great ones. By the

time 8 weeks rolled around, we realized what we had from the very best bloodlines was 5 nice pets. We sold them off quickly and chalked it up to experience.

We learned just breeding to the top winner with a good brood bitch wasn't enough. Top winner does not mean top producer. It also meant we had to improve on our bitch line if we were going to move ahead.

Well, improve we did. In 24 litters, including the first debacle, we bred 25 champions. Among them were top 10 winners of BIS, BOB, and Group winners and dogs that completed their titles easily. Also among them were the almost dogs. I bet there were a half dozen wh acquired major points who never finished. Most because their owners did not know what they were doing. But that's another story for another time.

Moral: Go slow and easy and make sure of your knowledge before putting it to the test.

Second-Hand Dogs

by Gina Spadafori

Each year thousands of people buy a furry little purebred puppy, bring it home, change their minds once the pup becomes a reality, and then get rid of it. This all too common practice gave rise, nearly 20 years ago to the breed rescue movement, which complements animal-shelter efforts, receiving dogs directly from people who are giving them up, and taking others out of the shelter. Some rescue volunteers provide foster homes for the dogs, then solve their health and behavior problems and place them with new owners. Others end up keeping dogs that are difficult to place.

Joan Gibson Reid of Elk Grove, California, corresponding secretary for the Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America, has been breeding these short-legged herding dogs for almost 30 years. One of her dogs was the top Corgi

in the nation for three years running, but she's just as proud of the pet that came into the rescue program old, blind, and unwanted, and lived with her until he died.

"He just learned where the furniture was," she says, explaining why she decided to add the old dog to her family. "We never tried to place him."

Most dogs don't have the same problems as the old corgi. Rescue volunteers say the typical purebred coming into rescue is young, healthy, and a victim of circumstances.

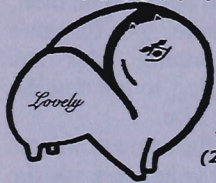
For potential pet owners looking for a purebred, rescued dogs can be a real bargain. Although rescue programs vary widely in their policies, most dogs are placed in return for a donation that covers veterinary costs, typically for spaying or neutering, vaccinations, and parasite control.

Seattle Purebred Dog Rescue (SPDR) has about 300 volunteers who foster dogs, handle paperwork, answer phones, or staff booths at community events. These include front-line representatives for more than 100 breeds, volunteers who coordinate taking in and placing dogs. "A rep for a popular breed, like the Labrador Retriever, may volunteer up to 20 hours a week," says SPDR president Lyn Bingham. "A rep for a Lakeland Terrier may get one, maybe two dogs a year."

Seattle has one of the best breed-rescue programs in the nation; in other areas, a little detective work is needed to find out who's working with what breed. Shelters often maintain a list of breed rescue agents in their area; veterinarians may also be a source of referral. Perhaps the best way to locate a rescue program, though, is to call the breed club's national referral contact to find regional clubs with rescue programs. The American Kennel Club lists national contacts for every breed. To get the list, call 919233-9767 or visit the AKC Web site (www.akc.org).

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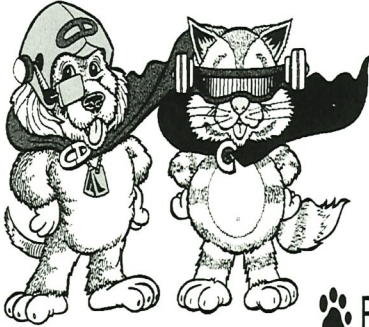
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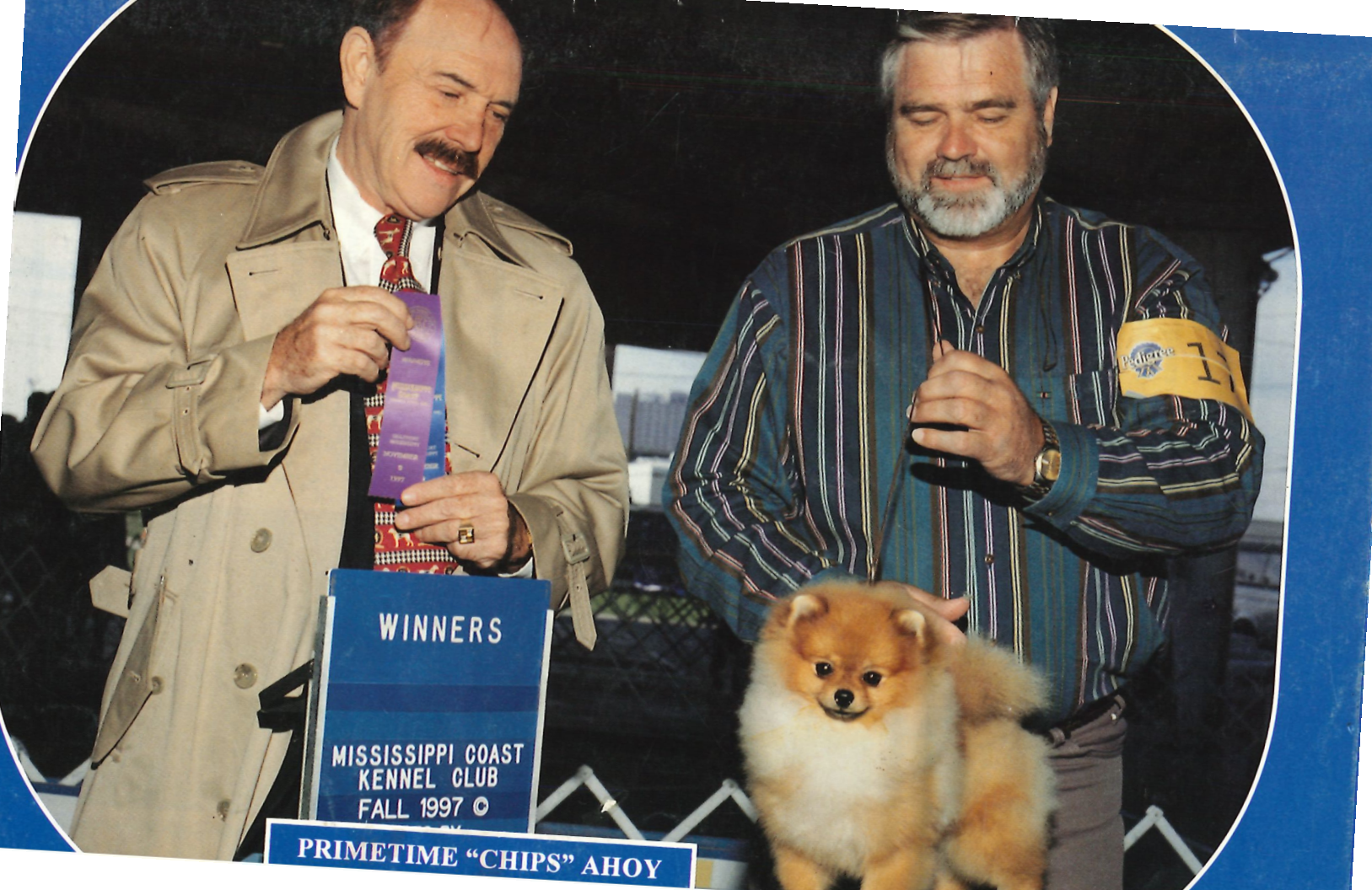
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