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Finished completely from the Bred By Exhibitor Class

Ch. DW Sazparilla Sparkler of RD and son Ch. DreamWeavers Billy The Kid



Ch. DW Sazparilla Sparkler Of RD

(Ch. Mack's Me No Sissy x Silva Lade Sparkler Of Nansan)

“Sassy” is shown going Winners Bitch for that last point to finish under Judge Peggy Hogg. “Sassy” finished at four years of age; in between she has produced two champions from two different litters, both also finished from the Bred By Class.



Ch. DreamWeavers Billy The Kid

(Ch. Reginapoms Gator In Motion x Ch. DW Sazparilla Sparkler of RD)

“Billy” is shown going Best of Breed over some nice specials. He did it again under Peggy Hogg, at the same show his mother finished, going Best of Breed over two top specials. Watch for “Billy” as a Special in the Midwest.

Sassy and Billy’s coats are conditioned with Inflight Coat Formula.

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“Shayna” is shown going Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex under Judge Anne Katona from the Bred By Exhibitor class. Also at her show debut at six months old, she took Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex under Luc Boileau for her first point. Thank you both judges for appreciating “Shayna’s” type and movement. “Shayna” is a “Sassy” granddaughter.

Congratulations to all on their APC Kennel Visits.

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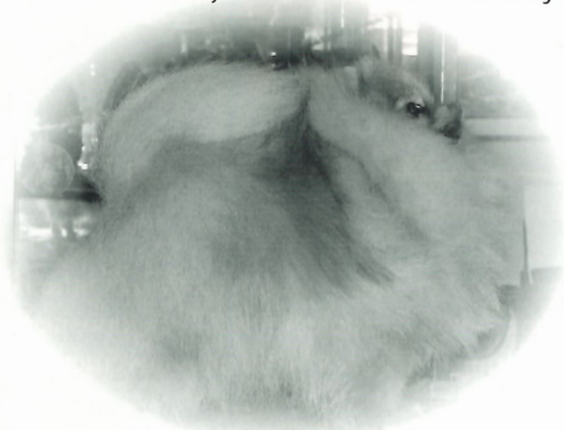
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Ch. Starfire's RobCary Sobe It



Why is Sobe "It..."

... "It's his wins

... "It's his face

... "It's his kids

Sobe has shown only 4 week-ends since July and has won...

6 Best of Breeds

1 GR 1

2 GR 4

All owner handled!

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"Franz" whelped 8-31-03

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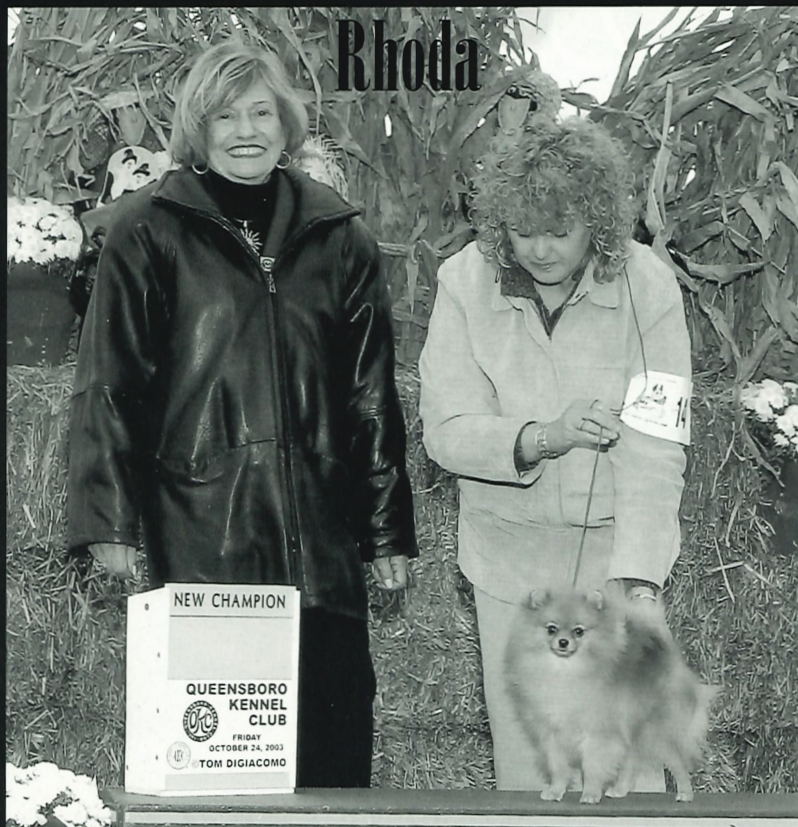
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Best wishes to Pati Danielson and Teresa Livezey on your APC Kennel Visits.

NEWS FLASH - CHARMING PRINCE FINISHES HIS CHAMPONSHIP BY GOING BEST OF BREED SIX TIMES IN TWO WEEKENDS. THIS IS CHAMPION #32 FOR CH. GREAT ELMS MR. CHIPS.

TRESSTIQUE POMERANIANS

NEW CHAMPIONS



Rhoda

Ch. Tresstique's Road Warrior

Ch. Indiana Jones of Lenette X
Ch. Tresstique Touch of
Cinnamon

My thanks to all the judges: Dr. D. Green Doane, Mr. R. Filburn, Jr., Mrs. R. Zimmerman, Ms. D. Kodner, Mrs. V. Abbott, Mrs. J. Buchanan. And a special thanks to Rhoda's handler Deborah Wheeler (302) 238-7874.



Billy Jean

Our fifth 2003 Tresstique Champion Ch Tresstique's Billy Jean

Ch. Tresstique's Treasure Trove X
Ch. Tresstique's Road Warrior

My thanks again to all the judges:
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Mr. J. Walton, and Mrs. E. Orenstein.

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In Memory of
Thelma Dunn

August 18, 1919 - October 6, 2003

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Sadly on October 6th 2003 the Pomeranian world lost one of it's dearest friends.

Thelma Dunn passed away after a short illness with lung cancer.

Thelma was 84 years young and left behind many friends, family and four legged friends who miss her deeply.

Thelma also left us with many wonderful memories, for that we will be eternally grateful.

Memorial

Thelma

Dunn

Theldun Poms

08/18/19 to 10/06/03



Jim and Thelma Dunn

By Victoria Leitner

The Pom World has lost another dedicated, longtime breeder. Thelma Dunn was interviewed six days before she passed away and revealed that she had been breeding Pomeranians for thirty-eight years. Meeting a neighbor's Pom when she was a "young adult" sparked her fascination with the breed. Her parents had never permitted dog ownership during her childhood. How fortunate for today's Pom owners that this policy did not deter Thelma from pursuing her dream of obtaining Pomeranians. This writer's dream has always been to clone her CH. Theldun's Almond Fudge. He was one memorable Pom! But I digress....

Thelma's first experience with owning her dream breed was a Pom mix who bit her young son. She was unable to keep that one, but was given another Pom mix which she kept for a very long time. Her first actual purchase was from Betty Smith. Later, Thelma was shocked to find out that one of the pair she purchased was pregnant. The bitch free whelped three pups, thus catapulting Thelma into a breeding experience spanning nearly four decades.

Sophie Mays of May Morning Poms became Thelma's mentor. Thelma had to do everything herself, as Sophie believed in a hands-on approach to teaching. Thelma learned the importance of combining type with soundness. She also learned showing techniques from Sophie. And, later in the relationship, Thelma groomed Sophie's dogs.

She also became friends with Anna Cowley, Winifred Heckman, Ruth Beam and Velva Van Hoozier.

Thelma preferred small, upright ears and considered good temperament and personality very important. When breeding she evaluated the bitch's sire and dam, the individual bitch and then the pedigree. She never bred on pedigree alone. Thelma evaluated pups between four and six months of age, and allowed pups to stay with their mom as long as they wanted. Bitches whelped in Thelma's bedroom and were raised in her home.

If she needed to supplement a puppy, she would make a formula consisting of liquefied puppy food. Adults were fed dry Science Diet with no supplements. Puppies were handled and groomed daily in her lap.

The last two males Thelma purchased were Starfire bloodlines, which went back to her original lines. She liked and started with the May Morning and Showstopper lines. She disliked greatly bad bites, cow hocks and open fonts. Her dogs were kept in runs with four of the same sex being housed together so that they could interact and play. Through her 70s, Thelma fed, groomed and showed her own dogs. She was one of the first women to wear slacks in the show ring when to do so was a "no no"! Many will recall fondly that she was quite the character.

As with many of those dedicated and beloved Pomeranian breeders who have since passed on, Thelma Dunn has left a legacy of Poms displaying her own particular "brand" of Pomeranian character that will hopefully be cherished and preserved in future breeders' lines for decades to come.

How does one describe one of nature's miracle? God put Thelma Dunn here on earth just to make sure that we Pom breeders were doing it right. I think she was born with the knowledge of how to produce only the best Pomeranians and I thank God every day that Ken Bishop took me to see meet her when I was out on the east coast for the Cherry Blossom Circuit.

That visit turned into a longstanding friendship. One of my most enjoyable times with Thelma was the first time I went to New York City with her. She had me drive her grandson's GMC Jimmy to New York. We followed one of Thelma's friends, which was good, since I am from the mid west where we don't have tall buildings or traffic jams. We stayed at the Roosevelt Hotel and enjoyed the APC Specialty and Westminster Kennel Club Shows. When we checked in to the hotel and went up to our room I was concerned with our room as the window was open when we walked in. My comment to Thelma was, "Oh my God! The window is open and someone might break in". She started laughing so hard as we were on the eighteenth floor and there wasn't a ladder tall enough for anyone to use to break in. As we left New York, we kept going in circles. Someone had changed the signs for the Holland tunnel around. We kept going around the block before we finally realized the signs were changed.

We love you Thelma. You will be missed by many.

Jane Lehtinen, Jan le Poms, home of:
Am/Ca. Ch. Theldunn's John John ROM
Theldunn's Tia Marie
Theldunn's New Fudge Recipe
Theldunn's Magic Formula
and the offspring of these wonderful dogs.



Thelma and Taylor - March 2003

On October 6, 2003, I lost my dearest friend, Thelma Dunn. Thelma was a grand lady. She dearly loved her Pomeranians. Thelma not only bred and showed Poms, she spent a very long time raising her family. She raised her two children, a grandson and then raised her great grandson. She was very busy being a mother for more years than most.

We enjoyed each other's company and going to shows but most of all going to the American Pomeranian Club Nationals every year together. Things will never be quite the same for me at the Nationals; however, I know Thelma will be with me in spirit, giving me heck about something!

Last year, while driving to the APC Nationals, I helped Thelma begin compiling notes for a kennel visit to be published in the Pomeranian Review. We had a great time, as she shared her thoughts and experiences with the Pomeranians over the past 40 years. We laughed most of the way to Kentucky. Much to my regrets, those notes were later lost in the mail. Thelma never longed for praise or fame for breeding fine Pomeranians but had good intentions to complete the kennel visit to help the next generation of Pom lovers.

I owe my friend, Thelma, everything with regards to my Poms and will greatly miss her. I will miss the showing, breeding and whelping knowledge, the good times and laughs we shared as well as the tears we shed together. I love and will miss you, Thelma Dunn.

Shari Shields, Monarch Pomeranians

Mentor...Webster says, "A wise and trusted person."

When I think of one of the most precious people I have known, there are no words to describe Thelma Dunn. Advisor, tutor, sponsor, counselor, coach, yes all these words fit, but none are perfect.

Most of us have two things that got us started loving our wonderful Poms. One, a mentor (like no one else's mentor) and two, our very first Pom (again like none other).

I consider myself richly blessed to have had Thelma Dunn, Thelduns Poms as both my mentor and friend. I met Thelma through a contact for the rescue, off the Internet. After a few phone conversations she invited me to her house to see a girl she was considering retiring and placing in a pet home. Unlike some breeders who would have isolated the girl and only had her to show, Thelma walked me to her kennel and one by one told me of each one and the details were amazing. I have three human children and have a hard time keeping their birthdays, etc., straight much less all these fur kids!

Well, we came to one older girl and I inquired about her, Thelma told me she was ten years old and would be staying there. Of course being a woman who always seems to want that which is not available, I begged for that one. Thelma told me she was older and her health uncertain. "OK," I said. "I understand, now can I have that one." Thelma relented. She asked that I'd take two, worried that I'd be lost if something happened to the older one. Oh no, I could not take two. One dog is all I can handle! Ha!

Well, that is how my Doo-Shay's Taylor Tot, and Thelma Dunn came to be a part of my life that is completely irreplaceable. Thelma gave so much love and shared her knowledge freely and gladly. Thelma at 83 years old was available hours of the day or night no vet in this world would be. She would listen and love through any trial. Though her life had seen many hardships, the loss of her husband, her child, greatgrandchild, and many others, she remained an inspiration and a beam of sunshine in a sometimes darkened world. Never ever too tired to listen, or give a kind word, a warm hug or shed a tear with me. Thelma was my absolute best friend in the world.

When I look at the tiny faces of my girls, I think how blessed I am to have had such a amazing friend. Thelma has brought so much love in my life. There are days when I feel I am not cut out for the doggie dog of the Pom world, I find myself whispering her name. I can close my eyes and see that stern look she would give me when she would say, "You can do this, listen to what I tell you!"

Yes, my dearest friend and mentor was always sassy, sassy, sassy. I'll miss you always Thelma, and love each of the little brown-eyed princesses you have entrusted to me forever. Our bond will go on until we meet again.

Jo Norris

A dear friend will be deeply missed.

Thelma and I became very close friends when my Jesse James needed a loving home.

I thank God for that situation, who's to know if we would have ever crossed paths otherwise.

I have never met a woman more a lady than Thelma Dunn.

I visited Thelma a few days before her passing and she asked me to pray for her.

I replied, "I always do, Thelma."

This is the prayer I prayed for you:

I asked the lord to bless you as I prayed for you today.

To guide you and protect you as you go along your way.

His love is always with you, his promises are true.

No matter what your day holds, he will see you through.

So when the road you're traveling, seems difficult at best,

just keep your faith in God and God will do the rest.

[Author unknown]

So now on your journey to heaven, with all the Poms at your side, peace will be yours forever.

I am thinking of you today and always Thelma.

God bless you, your loving friend,

Bonnie Harris

Ch. Autumns Tomba La Bamba

(Ch. Theldun Almond Fudge grandson)



In Memory of Thelma Dunn...
It was nice to have known you.

In Memory of Evan...

Bev, your Evan was an inspiration for Tom and I.

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Damascusroad Dream of Annie

DOB 05/24/03

(Am/can Ch Chricendo Colt to Arms x Bavanew's Angel on Damascusroad)



I would like to give thanks to Bev Carter who sent to France this wonderful show girl. Thank you Bev for your kindness and your honesty. She is MY "dream"!

My heartfelt sympathies on the loss of your beloved Evan. Gone too young, he was a wonderful representative of the breed, a real treasure that brought you so many moments of joy.

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A TRIBUTE TO EVAN

THE LOVE OF MY LIFE

My beautiful little boy, Evan, is gone. I thought I would have him forever! He died where he slept – in my arms. I thought I would die too when he took his last breath. I still can't believe he is gone!

I got Evan in February 1997, when he was nine months old. He was my second quality (read "expensive") Pomeranian. The first one, a girl I had bought the year before, hadn't turned out at all like she was supposed to "specials quality", as reflected in the price. So I really had high hopes for this new little boy. I desperately wanted something I could special. I'll never forget the night he arrived in a snowstorm. I was surprised the planes even got in that night. But I was even more surprised when I opened the crate and took the dog out. What a disappointment. He was ratty looking, no coat, snipey muzzle, scrawny, timid and shy. I couldn't believe I'd paid so dearly for yet another dud! But I was stuck with him, and so I started to work with him.

It took me four months before I could even get him to walk on a lead, and even then he walked with his tail between his legs and his ears down, scared to death, poor little fellow. But I took the plunge and entered him in a show in June, the Toy Dog Club of Newfoundland Specialty Show. It was only one show, but it was a start. He was thirteen months old and still wasn't walking well for me. All the daily grooming and fussing over him was starting to pay dividends. He was looking a lot better and starting to grow some coat. He surprised me that day, and probably surprised a few other people too, by taking Best of Winners for his first two points. The next set of shows wasn't until July (we only have about eighteen shows a year here). I kept working with him and grooming him daily, and falling more and more in love with my sweet little boy every day.

I took him out again in July. Amazingly, he had blossomed almost overnight. He was more comfortable with me and more confident in himself. He had turned into the most gorgeous Pomeranian I'd ever seen. He had the hairiest legs and the tiniest ears, and such a short little back, and what a mover he was! When he won the Group the very first show that weekend with me handling (I always handled him myself), I thought I was going to faint. I couldn't believe it when the Judge put us at the head of the line-up. That weekend Evan garnered more than enough points with his Group wins to finish his championship. The very next set of shows he went Best in Show his first day out. I almost did faint that day! The year or two I had him out, he was virtually unbeatable in the Toy ring.

What a little guy he was. He didn't just win in the ring; he won my heart so completely. He had the sweetest ways about him. He used to do what I called his "fly catching dance". He'd twirl around like a ballerina, tossing his head in the air. It was so cute. He just did it to get attention, and it worked every time. He slept on my bed every night from the time he was about a year old. He loved going to bed. When I'd get in bed, he'd do this little twirl and kind of jump up in the air, flip himself over and land on his back with his head on my arm and cuddle in. I fell asleep just about every night holding Evan in my arms.

"Why not a show picture here?" you might ask. I have plenty of those from his Group and Best in Show wins, but that wasn't the way I saw him the majority of the time; that was the way other people saw him occasionally. To me he was a pet first! That meant he sometimes didn't show as well as he might have otherwise, but that didn't matter to me. To me he was always the best in show!

This little guy was so special, the love of my life for the six and one half years that I had him. In fact, he will always be the love of my life! There'll never be another Pom for me like Evan. I still can't believe my beautiful little boy is gone, I thought I would have him forever! I fell asleep every night with Evan in the crook of my arm, so it was fitting he should die in my arms. How I will miss my sweet boy. You have left a hole in my life that nothing will ever fill. You were much too young to go, and you'll always be Mommy's little boy. I love you Evan. You're the best!

Bev Carter, Damascusroad

BIS Ch. Chinadoll's Avenger



28 May 1996 - 19 September 2003

Evan is from the lovely Bavanew line, and it shows! I bought him as my foundation stud, but he became the love of my life. How I miss you my darling boy! I'll never forget you and I will always love you.

Marilyn had a grand time in Indy.



Dia's Gentlemen Prefer
(Danco's Eskimo Pi X Dia's Lil Bit O' Spice)

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white litter of
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Lighn'ning
Flashes, three
girls ...here's
hoping.

Five point major and then Best of Winners too at the Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana's first specialty for this wee blond and in excellent company. Thank you, respected toy judge Mr. James Flupp. A very heartfelt win for the breeder & owner as they are founding members of the club and one a past president. A delightful evening for all and admiring congratulations to the PCCI for a wonderful event. In very limited showing Marilyn already has a four point major and a number of major reserves. Her pretty face and sparkling personality have won her quite a few ringside fans. I am so delighted to have her, thank you, David Flogg.

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Mountain Crest Hard Rock



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Thank you, Judge Ms. Jacqueline Stacey and Judge Ms. Kathy Bucher Sawyer.

Congratulations Teresa Livezey and Pati Danielson on your APC Kennel Visits.

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Joker - Darlin's Wildcard At Sirius
Aggie — Sirius It's Against All Odds



Joker and Aggie are Sirius Kennels looking to the future. I want to thank both Becky Sabourin and Lori Otis without whom Aggie would not have survived to find her stepbrother Joker at Lori's. We are looking forward to them following in the path of other Sirius Kennels champions. I'd also like to congratulate Rickey, Shaggy, Tony and all top five Poms for 2003.

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And another congratulations to Nina Fetter for finishing her Dudley daughter, Ch. Sirius It's Against All Odds. Our thanks to Nina for finishing Rusty.

Thanks also to Donna Machniak for Rusty's first major.

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From the President's Desk

Margaret McKee



I hope you and your fur babies had a wonderful holiday season. It often is such a hectic time, and now we're trying to catch up on more mundane things like kennel chores and paperwork.

This fall our Elk Hill Challengers returned from the soccer tournament victorious; they were the champions. I was proud of them, but prouder still that the coaches reported that they had behaved exceedingly well and demonstrated good sportsmanship. That was great! Remember, I work in a residential treatment facility for disturbed teenage boys. Most of the young men arrive with poor social skills and little control of their emotions, especially anger. In addition to teaching science, I'm supposed to try to teach them manners ("Please take your hat off in the building"; "You may not sit on the desks in my classroom"; "Kyle, can you introduce me to the new resident in your cottage?") and anger management. We try to teach them that they must be responsible for their own behavior. They are not permitted to blame others. ("Don't tell me what he did. Tell me what YOU did.") We try to deal with our young men in a strength-based, positive manner. (In dog training we call it positive reinforcement or behavior modification.)

I said in my last column that I think Pom people are the greatest. It isn't easy being a good sport when you really thought you'd win and you didn't, or worse, lost to somebody you don't like. But most Pom people, on most occasions, come through beautifully, smile as they take the ribbon, thank the judge, and congratulate the winner. I confess that I don't find this easy to do, even with as much practice as I have had. I usually go back to my set up and gripe. I really should wait until I get in the car! I have learned over the years that it is a waste of time to actually question a judge about his choices. You don't learn anything. The judge either says something vague and noncommittal, or worse, says something really stupid. I must remember the fact that I have a hang-up about tiny ears or high tail sets doesn't mean the judge does. The fact that I think the judge should have picked a different special doesn't mean the judge is wrong. We breeders often disagree, as well. So take a deep breath, remember there will be another show, and you're taking home the most wonderful dog who loves you even though you lost! Keep up the good job of being the most gracious, cheerful people in dogdom.

I am writing this on Thanksgiving evening. We in APC have so much to be grateful for. Thanks to:

All the intelligent, dedicated, brave Board members who give so much of themselves in time and energy to keep this club not only functioning, but growing and improving.

The editor of Review. Unless you've done this job yourself, few people have any idea how hard she has worked to not only keep our magazine alive but improving all the time. It has truly been a labor of love.

The Circulation Manager who has kept efficient records, developed procedures for serving you well, worked closely with the editor.

The advertisers, who make the magazine possible and give me all those pretty pictures to look at.

The Show committee, all of whom work very hard to bring you our terrific specialties.

The Ways and Means Chairman, who oversees the auction and manages the Pom Shoppe, to bring in critical funds.

Our AKC delegate, who attends the meetings at her own expense and regularly reports with clarity and insight.

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Our Web Mistress, who keeps our website up to the second and advises the Board.

And on and on and on—so many people doing what they can for our club and our breed without thought of recognition. Thank you all!

I hope by this time you are firming up your plans to attend the APC national specialty in Louisville, Ky. If you haven't made up your mind to go, it is well worth the effort. You don't have to have an outstanding show dog that you think you have a good shot of winning with to go. Many people go without an entry and have a wonderful time. There is so much to do and see. There are seminars to challenge and educate you. There is fabulous shopping, with vendors you may never have seen before. There is sightseeing for those who can find the time! There is great food in the hospitality room and at the banquet. There are matches and contests for fun. There are all those incredible dogs and puppies to drool over and maybe buy. You get a chance to see and examine stud dogs who have only been pictures in a magazine. And you get to meet and visit with all those awesome Pom people. So, pick up the phone, make a room reservation, get a ride with a friend, pick a dog to bring, save your money, and COME. I'll look forward to seeing you there.



Annette Davis

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: What is hypothyroidism?

Hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid gland) occurs when the thyroid does not produce sufficient levels of the hormone thyroxin. Thyroxin is a key hormone involved in nearly every metabolic process that occurs within the body. Hypothyroidism is a fairly common canine disease.

Symptoms of hypothyroidism may include:

- * Weight gain
- * Low energy levels/depression
- * Dry, thinning hair/hair loss
- * Dry skin
- * Thickening of the skin
- * Bacterial infections of the skin
- * Hyper-pigmentation (dark color) of the skin
- * Constipation
- * Feeling cold
- * Infertility

Causes may include:

- * Trauma or severe stress to the system (especially at a young age).
- * Low levels of iodine in the diet. A kelp and vitamin E supplement will often correct the problem in this case (vitamin E helps the body properly utilize iodine).
- * Autoimmune thyroiditis. The immune system attacks the thyroid for unknown reasons. A hypoallergenic diet (i.e. lamb and rice based food) omega fatty acids in the form of black currant oil and salmon oil, spirulina and vitamin E may provide relief. Your veterinarian may also determine that thyroid medication is necessary.
- * Nutritional deficiency. Feed a premium food and offer an appropriate multi vitamin/mineral supplement.
- * Lack of light. Don't keep your dog in a dark area or turn out the lights too soon in the evening. Allow some exposure to natural sunlight and exercise each day.
- * Idiopathic atrophy. Thyroid degeneration for unknown reasons.
- * Medication used to treat hyperthyroidism (overactive thyroid gland) can cause hypothyroidism.

How is hypothyroidism diagnosed?

A veterinarian exam and blood test are necessary, as the symptoms listed may be caused by other diseases.

Our question for the next issue is: I have a stud who has problems breeding. Is there anything I can do?

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Thank you Judge William Bergum for recognizing the quality of "BJ" by rewarding him his championship win.

Also, thank you Teresa Livzey for doing such a fine job handling him. Also, CONGRATULATIONS TERESA on your well deserved APC Kennel Visit. I am so proud of you and your accomplishments. I remember when we were both "just kids" many years ago and I must say that we have come a long way "BABY".

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Congratulations

Design Pomeranians - Teresa Livezey

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Teresa,

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Kennel Visit!

No one deserves it more than you.

*Good luck in the future and hoping to
see you at the shows really soon.*



Bronya Johnston

CONGRATULATIONS
to Teresa Livezey

on your well deserved feature.
You've been a joy to work with and I
look forward to you handling my
Poms to perfection. Thank you so
much for entrusting me with Ginger,
she's a joy to show. I wish you
many more years of continued
success in breeding/handling.

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Design's Pomeranians

Teresa

Livezey



I grew up in Missouri and became involved with dogs around the age of seven. The first dog I can remember was a black and white mix. His name was Ralphie. I was a bit ornery at this age. My Ralphie did not have a collar and it made me jealous seeing other dogs with collars. Therefore, I would sneak out and walk through the neighborhood. Any dog that was on a chain or in a pen, I would set them free and take their collar for Ralphie. The funniest episode that I remember was when I let loose a dog chained inside of a backyard. This dog was supposedly mean. As I was hiding around the corner giggling, I noticed the owner was frantically chasing the dog. My older brother would have to spend his evenings returning all of the collars that I stole.

After we moved to the country, my father gave me an unbroken pony named Dapple. Dapple and I enjoyed spending quiet times together. I taught him to count and play hide and seek. Because I loved horses so much, this is where my first show experience began. My first show horse was a grade horse named Ole Dan. I showed him in the Children's Western Pleasure class. In this type of competition, the rider competes on how well they can get the horse to walk, jog, and lope. Doing this type of showing was a hassle for my father to haul both of us around. This is when I decided to find something that was smaller to show and that I could handle doing by myself.

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Teresa's Razzle Dazzle Dandy CD



Savages Bo Jo CD



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My Aunt Maudie was raising Poodles and Pomeranians. I fell in love with her Poms and knew that I had to have one. Through an ad I found Sally Savage. She sold me my first Pom, a blue female named Corbin's Miss Indigo Smoke. I never showed her, but she was a great member of the family. One of her offspring, a male named Teresa's Razzle Dazzle Dandy, was my first show prospect. His call name was Fuzz Buzzard, a name given to him by my father. I entered him in obedience competition and was able to place a CD title on him. I practiced conformation with him in fun matches, but never entered him into an AKC show. The next dog I purchased was a show dog from Sally, named Savage's Bo Jo. This was my first conformation dog, which was also shown in obedience. I could never get anything better than a reserve in conformation, but he did get his CD title and highest scoring Toy dog in an Oklahoma City show.

From Janice Luginsland-Earl, LLL Poms, I received a cream bitch. I was able to put seven points on her in conformation. Next, I went to Mary Hammond of Rosewood Pomeranians and bought Rosewoods Bi-Mar Baroness. I was only able to put nine points on her. The next dog I received from Mary was a gold mine. Her name was Rosewood's Gold Mite Fantasia. I finished her in five shows with two back-to-back majors. The Rosewood's lines were perfect because they contained the LLL bloodlines.

In the early 80's I moved to Oklahoma. This is when I married my first husband. He decided that I needed a Rottweiler puppy, named Barney, to show. We were doing really well. We usually received first or second in the puppy classes. Typically, the puppy classes had ten or more puppies competing. However, with my inexperience on how to handle dogs in this breed, he snapped at the judge, which ended his show career. This is when he became my best friend and protector. Barney passed away at the ripe old age of sixteen. His replacement was a Shetland Sheepdog named D'Casaun Lasting Impression with a call name of Ike.



Rosewood's Bi-Mar Baroness

Ch. Rosewood's Gold Mite Fantasia

Design's Cock-of-The-Walk



Design's Savin' Time

Ch. Design's Helzapoppin', Bryan's first time in the ring.

Ch. Design's Helzapoppin'

After the divorce, I started back into the show world. From Janice Young of Star Haven, I purchased Martins Mark Tradition. He was a son of CH. Millamor's Mark Tradition. Although he did not like to show, he did produce some good puppies. These included Design's Cock-Of-The-Walk, Design's Savin' Time, and Ch. Design's Helzapoppin'. While attending conformation classes, I met Marilyn Garner of Marilyn's Pomeranians. Marilyn reunited me with Ruby Poole. Ruby started me on the Bev-Nor Lines. I am now crossing this line with the Creider lines in a male I co-own with Marion Bandin of Mabins Pomeranians.

In 1999, I met Bryan. After a little coercion, I was able to talk him into accompanying me to dog shows. I tried to talk him into showing, but was never successful. In one of the Springfield Missouri shows, I entered Corky, Ch. Design's Helzapoppin', and Ch. PufPride-Designs Heaven Sent; a wonderful dog I purchased from Virginia Dimick. His call name was Sender and I used him to blend the PufPride lines with the Millamor. During the selection for reserve, I was in the ring with Sender. Corky was being called back into the ring for reserve. Bryan kept telling the ring steward that she is over there, pointing towards me. The steward kept saying no, I need Corky. Bryan finally realized that he was going to have to bring Corky into the ring himself. He did a good job of gaiting Corky around and ended up taking reserve. After this, I was able to talk him into showing. After a few private lessons and conformation classes, he entered Corky into his first conformation show in Salina Kansas. For his first time out in the show ring, Bryan put a four-point major on Corky.

Soon after his debut in the ring with Corky, I learned that my backyard Shetland Sheepdog, Ike, was show quality. Bryan graciously offered to start showing him. He put most of the singles on the dog and a Group Four placement, but wanted me to do his majors. On Good Friday of this year, Ike became a champion. Now I am currently into breeding and showing both the Shelties and the Poms. I would like to thank everybody that has helped me along the way and for allowing me to share my story with you. 🐾



Ch. PufPride-Design's Heaven Sent

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Cristy and Jessica Christiansen

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Pati, Congratulations

on your well-deserved kennel visit. I know how much that you love your dogs! I've loved having Penny and Lucy in my life. I will miss Penny very much and hopefully will continue to enjoy Lucy for several more years to come.

Love,

Your Mom, Sandy

PATRICIA'S POMS

Pati Danielson

Hi, My name is Patricia (Pati) Danielson.

I would like to thank the American Pomeranian Club and the Pomeranian Review for allowing me this kennel visit.

My husband, Dale, and I have lived in central Wyoming since 1981. We live in a modest three-bedroom home with a full basement situated on two acres. My husband is not a big "dog person" but is very supportive of me in everything that I do. He'd much rather talk hunting and fishing than dogs, however. We have two adult children, Thomas twenty-four, and Theresa twenty-one and a son-in-law, AJ twenty-four. We also have three beautiful granddaughters, Jordan four, Faith three and Natalie one.

Our home is set up with a dog room, which has standard 100 Vari Kennels for crating at night, stacked ex pens (three 4' x 4's and six 2' x 4's) used as indoor runs during inclement weather, and a small grooming bench. I bath dogs in the kitchen sink. I set up puppy pens as needed. Our dog runs are right outside the back door. We have a concrete patio that has three 8' x 24' chain link runs off it and two larger yards off either side. Two sides of the runs are wood privacy fence to help with noise and wind. All yards are kept in grass to help keep the dogs cooler in the summer.

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In the summer we put shade tarps over the far end of the runs. All the runs have doghouses so the dogs can get out of our wonderful Wyoming WIND! I really enjoy having them this way. I can sit at the kitchen table in the morning and have my coffee and watch the dogs. In the summer I sit on the patio and have them all right there to visit with.

My life with dogs began at the age of about five. We always had a pet in the house, but that's when I got my own puppy. She was a Poodle named Schotzee. My mom had her bred at about two. We lost her and one of three puppies during an emergency Caesarean section. The two boys were mine. Mom gave Barney to one of my uncles when he was about five, but Schultz was mine until he died at about ten. The summer that Schultz died I met a girl a year or so younger than myself named Alice. Her family had a Champion Poodle and a Champion Afghan Hound. That champion thing really intrigued me! Coming from rural northern Minnesota, I was not familiar with show dogs at all.

The next dog I got was an Afghan Hound named Elsie. After I got Elsie, I moved in with my mom and stepdad, down by the Twin Cities. I met an Afghan Hound person by the name of Barb Preston. She encouraged me to take my first conformation class and attend my first dog show. I'm sure that she does not realize what a lasting impression that she has left on me. I got to spend time at her home with her show dogs and got a taste of grooming. She allowed me to breed Elsie to one of her champion males. My first experience at breeding was not a good one. Elsie had to have a Caesarean section at the University of Minnesota, and two of the three puppies had problems and eventually were lost. The third was sold as a pet after we moved to Wyoming.

Several years later I decided that I wanted another small dog and decided on a Pomeranian. That was about sixteen years ago. I started looking around the state. There wasn't much to pick from. I bought, resold or gave away several prospects that turned out not to be the quality that I wanted. I did call a couple of breeders out of state but the distance and price were



The Danielson's dog runs in the back yard.

not obtainable. The fact that with no track record of showing and limited access to dog shows due to living in Wyoming, they really did not seem to take me seriously. I did buy a little boy named Gizmo from a small show breeder (Abe Hodges) in Laramie, Wyoming. I took my first obedience classes with him. Abe encouraged me to become active in our local kennel club. I held the secretary position for a couple of years and was editor of the club's newsletter. I was also active in several areas of putting on our dog show, everything from hiring judges, grounds clean up and trophy chairperson, etc.

My first conformation show dog came from a local person, whom I helped out on occasion. I watched a litter of four that she had, three boys and one girl. I fell in love with this little girl. The woman offered her to me at half of what she was selling the males for because of my having helped with her dogs, with no guarantees as to her show worthiness. I entered my first AKC show with her at six months. She won breed (no points but I was so excited I cried) and went into the group ring, I WAS HOOKED. I finished her Canadian Championship on a flurry of a trip that had me running from my hometown in Minnesota back and forth to Canada, on the weekend that my oldest brother decided to get married. They said, "Wedding", and I started looking for the closest dog show! There were three shows in Canada, one hundred and twenty five miles away from the wedding. It turned out that Jane Lehtinen lived in a town about fifty miles from my hometown. After the first show

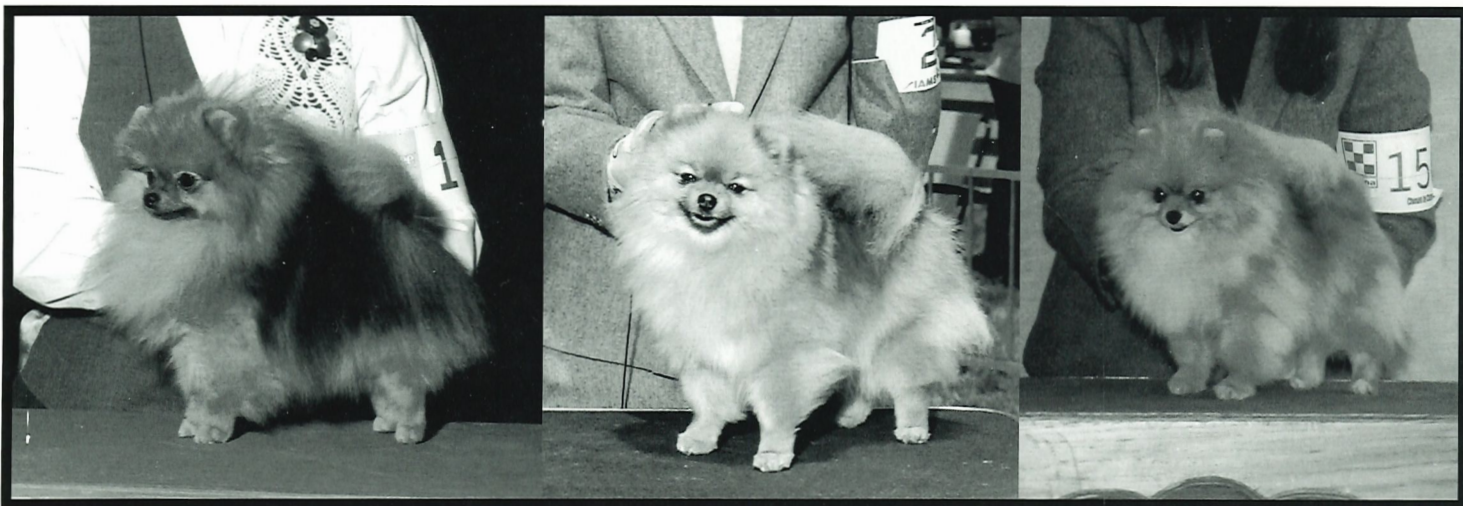
that weekend, I called Jane. I did not really know her, but had read about her in some of the magazines and had met her briefly at a show in southern Minnesota in July the previous year. I told her my dog had won a group one that day and asked if she might possibly help me with her grooming. She said yes and off I went to her house. Jane graciously groomed Winnie and the next day, after the wedding, she won BEST IN SHOW and finished her Canadian Championship! She was half way through her first pregnancy at the time. Jane and I have remained good friends since. The next year, one of the puppies from that litter, Penny and Winnie finished their US Championships on my arm, during the same week in June. It was so exciting to finish them both myself. That was a memorable week.

Penny was sired by a beautiful black n' tan out of Colorado, his name was CH. Janesa's Trendsetter. Trend was owned by Judy O'Neil. Trend was out of the infamous CH. Theldun's Almond Fudge and was acquired by Judy from his breeder Jerrie Fria. Judy does not show dogs anymore and I call and visit with Jerrie regularly.

Winnie's next litter was by a son of Trend named Ch. Wee Paws Preferred Stock (Stetson). Weepaws was the kennel name that Judy was using. Diana Castro, who has been a good friend since the beginning of my dog show days, owned Stetson. That breeding produced Champions Molly and Wally.

Winnie also produced Dixie. She was sired by Jane's boy Barkley; Ch. Millamor's Make a Statement. Dixie won Best in Sweepstakes at the APC show at the Carolina cluster with Jane. That was my first National ever. I was HOOKED again. I have been to every winter national since, and a couple of summer nationals as well. I never finished Dixie but she and Ch. AJ's Smokin Joe, Frazier did produce Ch. Player.

Winnie's last litter was whelped when she was almost eight. Ch. Sable was sired by CH. AJ's Smokin Joe, "Frazier" as he is known. Upon finishing Sable, Winnie completed the requirements for her ROM.



Group placing Ch. Patricia's Shiny Lil' Penny

Ch. Milne's Pride of Patricia ROM

Group placing Ch. Patricia's Lil' Miss Molly ROM

Winnie's Daughter Ch. Molly has recently completed the requirements for her ROM by having produced four champions also, CH. Busy, Ch. Honey, Ch. Goldie and Ch. Killer. We also have two more of her kids waiting, hopefully to be finished to complete her ROMX.

I would not have finished the dogs that I have without Nadine Hersil. She has been wonderful! She put the last major on Molly. Nadine also finished Wally, Sable, Player, Busy and Honey. Mystic is out with Nadine presently and only needs two points to finish.

Nadine is also responsible for a very memorable weekend in my life! I wish I could have been there! She took Player home with her from the Nationals in Texas one year. The first weekend out with him was Easter weekend. Those of you that know Nadine know she does not call from the shows. But the evening of Good Friday Nadine called to tell me that Player had received a five point major. Phone calls came the next two nights as well, with Player finishing on Easter Sunday by going Best of Breed for his third five point major to finish in spectacular style. Nadine said it was fate as his name was Ch.

Patricia's Smokin Passion Play, his mom was Patricia's Passion Play, and it was Easter Weekend after all!

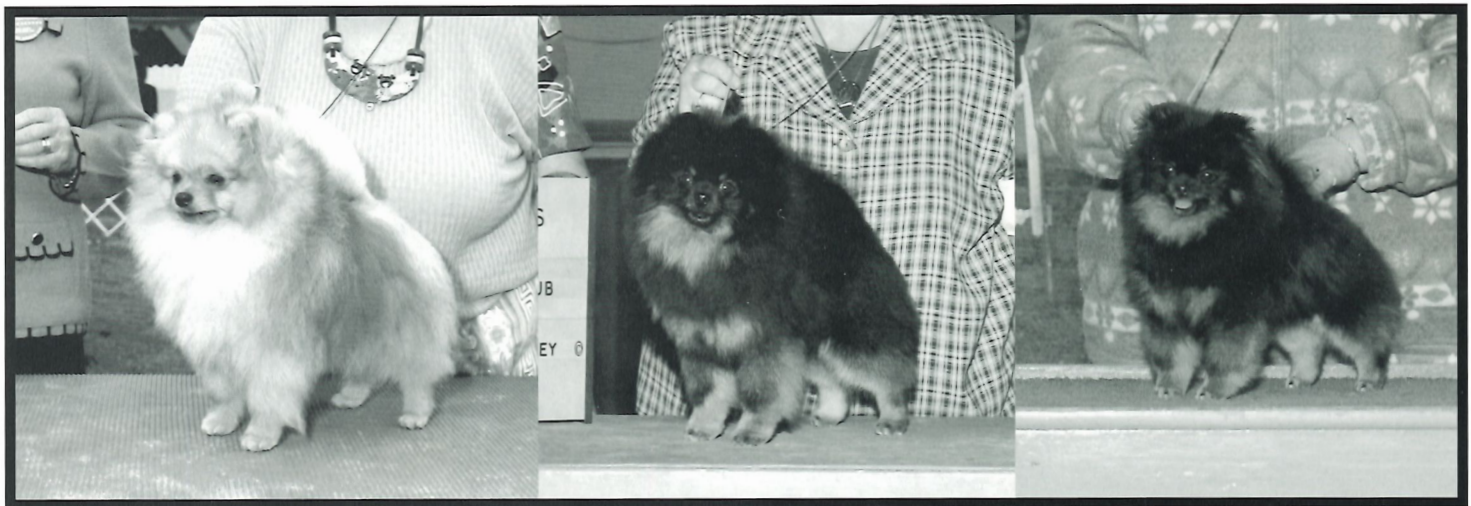
In the last year I finished Ch. Goldie, a Player and Molly daughter, and Ch. Killer, a Maxx and Molly son. While doing so I got to spend time with Greg and Charlene Waters and enjoyed their hospitality. They introduced me to Christy Christensen and her daughter Jessie. I feel a close kinship to all of them.

I have to say that Jerry and Ashley Miller have become good friends. Their dogs play a very important role in my breeding program. Without them, their trust in me and allowing me to use their boys Ch. Janesa's Maxx-Factor, Maxx, Ch. AJ's Smokin Joe, Frazier, and Ch. AJ's Image of Tally, Trip, and purchase AJ's Desert Maxxine at Patricia, Maxxine, I would not have had the good fortune to have the quality dogs that I do.

Several years ago I saw Cathy Anderson and some of her dogs at the APC Nationals and liked the type of dogs that she had. A couple of years ago I started talking to Cathy about incorporating her lines into mine. That is what I am currently working on by using her stud Ch. Weewyn's a Walk in the Park, Jasper, purchasing a girl sired by Jasper, along with continuing the lines I have been working with for many years. Cathy has become a good friend and listener as well!

I have taken things slow and easy, I am still on only my fourth generation of dogs that I have bred and have never sold a show puppy yet. They say never say never though! I know where or what has happened to just about every puppy I have sold, there haven't been that many, about twenty in twelve years. I enjoy seeing them on occasion. There are a few that I groom regularly. Some I only have contact with during the holidays, but enjoy it very much.

I currently have three litters, a total of five puppies, and the most ever at one time. Goldie and Jasper have one orange girl. Busy and Wally have one boy and one girl, both black and tan. Maxxine and Killer have one boy and one girl, both orange.



Group placing Ch. Patricia's Smokin Passion Play

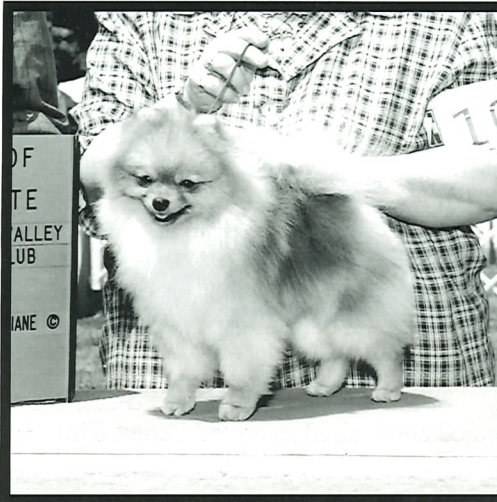
Ch. Patricia's Sir Braveheart

Ch. Patricia's -No-I'm Black N' Tan

As I am writing this, they are only one month or younger, but they are my hope towards the future! The night the second litter was born I had to take Ch. Penny in to be put down. She had had a stroke and was not doing well! I guess that day I experienced the full circle of life as a breeder.

Last week I lost a seventeen month old that I had taken in to be spayed. She quit breathing towards the end of surgery. They revived her but she was in a coma. This experience just reinforced having any pet spayed or neutered before it leaves my home. I would not want a new owner to experience the loss of a new pet and I feel that it helps to eliminate negativity to the new owners by the dog.

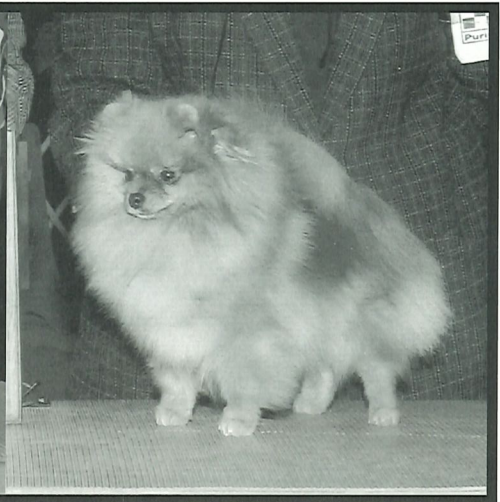
I will continue to set small goals for myself, such as continuing a line of Champion ROM/ROMX bitches and trying to breed happy healthy dogs better than their parents. Maybe someday I'll get my Best In Show dog here in the USA! I also hope to continue to make long lasting friendships that will hold up through the ups and downs of this breed. There are many people that I have not mentioned that have shown many kindnesses to me at the shows. I wish you all the best of luck in your future as well as many thanks to all of my friends and family for their support! 🐾



Ch. Patricia's Busy Bee



Ch. Patricia's Honey Bee



Group placing Ch. Patricia's Golden Bee



Ch. Patricia's Killer Bee



Left: Ch. Milne's Pride of Patricia ROM
Right: Patricia's Smokin Passion Play



Ch. Patricia's Smokin Mystic Bee



Top: black/tan male and female (Wally x Busy)
Lower: orange female (Goldie x Jasper), orange female and orange male (Maxxine x Killer)



American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

Board Summary

JANICE RUSSELL



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November Board Summary

Motion made, seconded and passed to award Parent Club Medallions for Best of Breed (Gold), Best Bred by Exhibitor (Silver) and Best of Opposite Sex (Bronze) at the 2003 AKC/ Eukanuba National Championship in December. Cost of the three medallions is \$75.00.

Motion made, seconded and carried to offer a free business card ad to the person responsible for the sales of Business Card Advertising for the Pomeranian Review. (Business Card Manager) This person will send notices of expiring business card ads, solicit new business card advertising, collect the checks and send directly to the treasurer. He/She will also advise the Review Editor which Business cards have expired for their removal.

October Board Summary

A motion was made, seconded and passed that we add a link in the APC web site 'Links' section which states: "For a firsthand look at our wonderful breed, the Pomeranian, watch the 128th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show on USA Network, Monday and Tuesday, February 9-10, 2004. The Pomeranian has a great history at Westminster: a Best In Show in 1988, and several Group 1sts and other group placements. Help cheer us on this year! For additional information, please log on to www.westminsterkennelclub.org."

Congratulations Pati Danielson on your kennel visit. Your friendship has meant a lot to us. Your company has always been a source of joy. Warmest wishes for continued success. We're looking forward to many more years of your friendship and company.

Congratulations also to Jessica Christiansen on your Junior Jive feature! We are so very proud of you.
Gregg and Charlene Waters



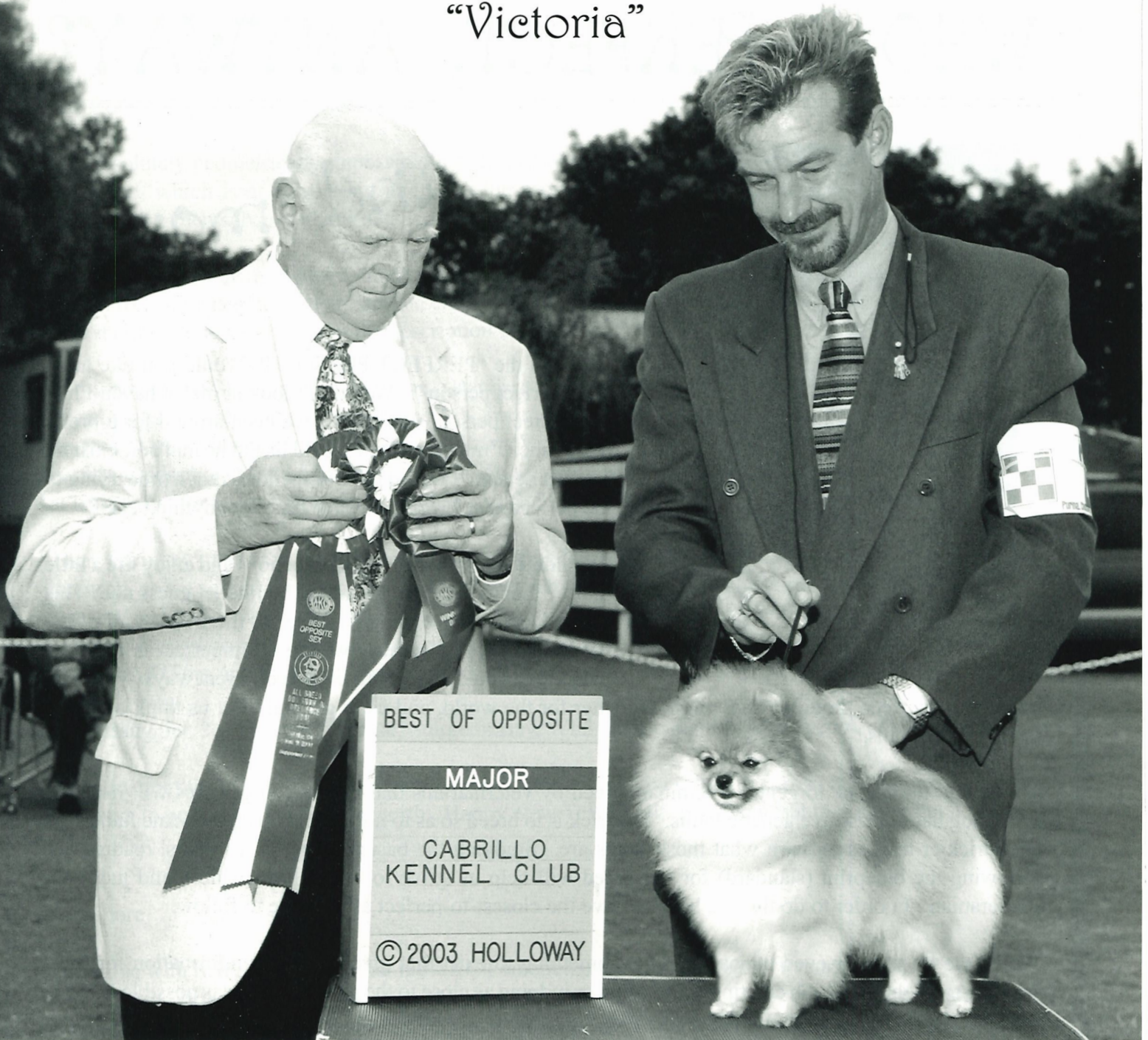
CH. SHIMMERE PICTURE PERFECT WOW

"Sally" finished her championship on her eight month birthday. She is owned, co-owned and loved by:
Greggory S. and Charlene R. Waters
Terry and Jordan Rothell

Congratulations to
Teresa Livezey on
her APC Kennel
Visit. Wishing you
continued success.

Mary Allan
Allayn's
(918) 485-1040

“Victoria”



Showcase Last Dance

(BISA/BISS Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water, HF, GC, ROMS x Ch. Showcase Charmed I'm Sure)

Thanks to Judge Mr. Robert D. Sharp, for this Major win, to Curtiss Smith for his expert handling and to Diane Finch for allowing me to use Travis in his golden years.

Congratulations to Pati Danielson, Teresa Livezey, and Jessica Christiansen for your features! Continued success with our wonderful breed.

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WHO'S PERFECT, ANYWAY?



and more

Sally Baugniet

Are you the "PERFECT PERSON"? Would you like to be the "perfect person"? Well don't look at me! I haven't met the perfect person, yet, and I have been around for a pretty long time. I'm not so sure I would like to be that non-existent perfect person. I would have to spend so much time trying to be perfect, that I wouldn't have time for anything else!

Wouldn't you rather have imperfections and enjoy life a little more? Let us see what life might be like...I guess not! This page does not have enough space for the lives of all of the imperfect people, because we are all imperfect in different ways and would all live our lives in different ways. We could

strive to be perfect, though. That might be better for the world, and us in general. Let us think of this in terms of our Poms.

Those who have gone to genetics seminars given by veterinarians that majored in genetics will hear that every dog has at least five genetic faults. The trick is to breed so as to not double up on the same faults. An even trickier trick is to learn what those faults are. Studying the basics, going to seminars, reading and following the blueprint (standard) for our breed will help us strive to breed, buy, exhibit, and judge the Pomeranian. In order to do this we have to have the closest-to-perfect as possible to follow.

Would we be right or even ethical to allow something to exist that gives incorrect information for those wanting to do their best job creating, exhibiting, or judging as close to the perfect Pom as is possible? Would new people in these various fields be able to accomplish their goals with conflicting statements? It would very hard to do, if not, impossible. If something is wrong we should be able to admit it and make corrections. Those of us who are teachers are used to finding mistakes, pointing them out, and having the students makes their corrections. We learn if we remember the mistakes we made and make sure we do not make the same mistakes again.

It is most imperative that the most important document officially recognized by The American Kennel Club and The American Pomeranian Club, The Pomeranian Standard be as perfect as possible. Conflicting statements should not be allowed to exist...and yet there is a very glaring conflict in that absolute description of what the "PERFECT POMERANIAN" should be...that perfect Pom for which we are to strive...that perfect Pom that is to be in one's mind when breeding, exhibiting, and judging. This is the document we refer to when there is a question...the Pomeranian Bible, so to speak.

What is that conflict? In the third paragraph of the Pomeranian Standard, "Head-...When viewed from the front and side, one sees small ears which are mounted high and carried erect. To form a wedge, visualize a line from the tip of the nose ascending through the center of the eyes and the tip of the ears."

It is absolutely geometrically impossible for the ears to be high-set, erect ears and still be part of a wedge described, which is at conflicting angles to the proper ear-set. This description gives those persons familiarizing themselves with the detailed intricacies of the Pom a conflicting picture of that "perfect Pom".

The standard has always stated "high-set erect ears". The wedge, described as it is, gives the Pom an almost forty-five degree angled Papillon ear-set. That is NOT the correct ear-set for the Pomeranian. The ears should not be mentioned in the description of a wedge!

In my opinion, if we are required to have a standard that describes the "perfect Pomeranian" and we allow this obvious conflict to exist, it makes the APC members look like they are either uncaring or unwise. Why do we not make it right? Even though we know we are not perfect, this is something that should be as perfect as possible. No amount of teaching or ignoring will make our "Pomeranian blueprint" right. Let us at least strive for perfection in the document itself! This is one very easy thing to correct.

There are many of us breeding, exhibiting, and judging Poms that have not really studied our "blueprint" as intensely as we should for a long time. Some may never have read that standard. Please take time to not just read our standard, but also "study" it as intensely as you would for an exam. If we do that, I'm sure it will help us work toward producing or finding that "perfect Pom". The Pomeranian Standard can be found at www.AKC.org and AmericanPomeranianClub.org

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Thoughts for the day. An error doesn't become a mistake until you refuse to correct it. If you want change, you have to put in your two cents worth. Happy New Year to all! May your bubbles never burst!

And more....

I disagree with Sally's statement that the AKC Pomeranian Standard is "easy" to correct. NOT! Which is why the APC Board declined to appoint a Standard Revision Committee. If one opens up the possibility of changing the Pom Standard, many will want to alter other parts. So then the whole thing will come under extensive discussion.

Then we have the somewhat lengthy procedure required by AKC for standard revision. We must submit it to the membership for a vote, which must pass all changes as a package by a two-thirds vote. Then the new standard must be submitted to AKC for approval.

AKC permits us to change the standard only every five years. Most standards are revised rarely and a few have never been changed. Your APC Board is reluctant to open the barn door to frequent tinkering.

Margaret McKee, American Pomeranian Club, Inc. President.

Mustang Proudly Presents

Our new champion... Ch. Mustangs Poco Pedro



CH MUSTANG' GOOD TIME CHARLIE X MUSTANG SALLY II

POCO IS LOVINGLY HANDLED BY DAVID FITZPATRICK. DAVID HAS FINISHED POCO IN LESS THAN A MONTH WITH FOUR BEST OF BREEDS TO HIS CREDIT OVER GROUP WINNING SPECIALS. WE CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH DAVID FOR YOUR EXPERT PRESENTATION AND WONDERFUL CARE OF OUR LITTLE BALL OF FIRE!

AND OF COURSE WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE THESE JUDGES WHO AWARDED OUR LITTLE GUY'S SOUNDNESS, TYPE AND BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT. THANK YOU ALL SO VERY MUCH.

MR DARRYL VICE -BOW
MR STEVE KEATING -BOW, BREED
MR DENNIS MC COY-BOW
MRS PEGGY HOGG- BOW
MR ERIQUE JORGE FILLIPPINI-WINNERS

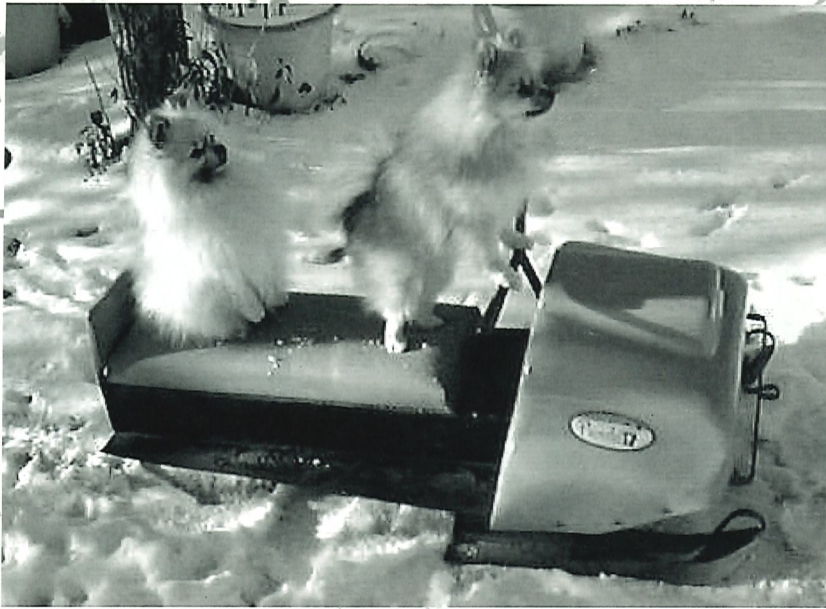
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"Are you certain you can drive this thing?"
Submitted by Lois Morkassel



Barb McClatchey writes: Harley came to us in early July from a pound where she was about to be put to sleep. Because she had mange (Sarcoptic/Scabies), the officer who took her in had put her in the back with the big dogs instead of up front in the small cages where they keep the little dogs and cats. He knew no one would want to adopt her. She weighed seven and a half pounds and in addition to the mange, had heartworm. The vet clinic treated the mange (which included shaving her entirely from in front of her ears back to her tail) and we fattened her up to her proper ten pounds before treating for heartworm and spaying. I fell madly in love with her, but placed her in a good home. Harley's smile tells the happy ending, she is now loved.



Grocery store special, three for the price of one. Joanne Norris.

WANTED! Unique and candid Pom photos are welcome. It's Just Fur Fun.

Just FOR Fun

Ways and Means

American
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Donna Riehm
Chairperson



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HAPPY 2004 TO ONE AND ALL. If you are reading this you have been fortunate enough to survive the Holidays and you know what is really scary? We have to hit the road running as our 2004 Specialty in Louisville is only weeks away. Time for me to plan the Ways and Means fundraisers and of course one of the main events is our auction.

Our members and friends were SO generous last year making that auction a record-making event. We received over one hundred thirty items from over sixty donors. The items offered for auction were just fabulous, ranging from craft items, original art, custom creations, jewelry, collectibles, grooming items, toys, out of print books, and so on. I want to take the time to thank them again for their time, effort, thoughtfulness, creative talents and continued support for our Club.

Jim Shearer
Carolyn Brandenburg
Pomeranian Club of Canada
Vicky Leitner
Nancy Reed
Alfred Lapuz
Nina Travinsky
Rhapsody Rhodes
Diane Finch
Caryl Schrimpsheer
Sherri Rogers
Julie Kradel-O'Brien
Joseph A. Hovermale
Lauretta Flynn
Camilla Knight
Sharon Hanson
Ron Smith
Merilyn Smith
Deronda Sharp
Derrick Sharp
Best of Breed Fine Jewelry

Donna Machniak
Darrell Baker
Olga Baker
Ohio Valley Pom Club
Ken Griffith
Lynn Webster
Donna Riehm
Jackie Walsh
Marcia Cox
Brenda Segelken
Naida Coburn
Suzanne Berney
Erika Moureau
Ann Berryman
Bob Fiddick
Juanita Fiddick
Betsy Owens
Karen Chisam
Mari Iffland
Debbie Kingery
Margaret McKee

Geneva Pennock Long
Bill Adams
Brenda Adams
Cathy Gould
Pomeranian Club of Gr.DesMoines
Pauline McFarland
Fran Stoll
Gina Williams
Janice Russell
Jane Lehtinen
Judy Mehcz
Becky Sabourin
Nadine Hershel
Cheri McDonald
Walda Green
Beth Shattuck
Laura Meineke
Barbara Pluff
Audrey Roberts
Eleanor Griffith

Time to start planning on what you might donate to the 2004 APC auction. The "Louisville Event" is sure to be even grander than last year. We need everyone's support. Items can be brought to me in Louisville or mailed to my home in advance of the Specialty. I would love to have an email from all of you that will be donating items. The generosity of all our Pomeranian APC members and friends is second to none.

See you in Louisville in March. Make your plans now!

New Champions

Champions of Record Confirmed by AKC

New Champions listed are owned or bred by APC Members

August

Darlin's Birthday Wish ~ B, TP31974502, Org Sbl, CH Jan-Shars Topsy Turvy x CH Heartland's Precious Gift, Owned by: Donna J Machniak & Laurie Otis, Bred by: Donna J Machniak & Laurie Otis.

Darlin's Major Commotion ~ D, TR04700701 Org CH Reginapoms Gator In Motion x Mack's Chili Pepper, Owned by: Donna Machniak & Laurie Otis, Bred by: Donna Machniak & Laurie Otis.

Finch's Walkin Prim N Proper ~ B, TP15735701, Blk, CH Finch's He Walks On Water x Showcase I Dream Of Genie, Owned by: Diane L Finch, Bred by: Diane L Finch & Alane Levinsohn.

Impressions The Highlander ~ D, TP22780601, Org Sbl, Impressions Too Hot Ta Handle x Artic Poms Spirit Dancer, Owned by: William E Adams & Brenda R Adams, Bred by: Rachel Latimer.

Kacee's Ready-Set-Go ~ D, TP26982101, Org, CH Jan-Shars Topsy Turvy x CH Kacee's N' Janesas Lets Go Girl, Owned by: Katy Stalnaker & Jessie Fasanella, Bred by: Katy Stalnaker.

Maranatha's Starspangl'd Ban'er ~ B, TP25464001, Org, CH Nguyen, Cory Loverboy Of GQ x Maranatha's Lil Mistletoe CD, Owned by: Steven Carlin & Gloria Carlin, Bred by: Steven Carlin & Gloria Carlin.

Marbil's Gotcha Covered ~ D, TP05291201, Org Sbl, CH Marbil's Games Of Chance x Marbil's Taking A Chance, Owned by: Carolyn Brandenburg, Bred by: Pat Yates Duncan & Mari Iffland.

Paradise Valley Linus ~ D, TR06275801, Org Sbl, CH Jessica's Jessie James x Paradise Valley Sundancing Sadie, Owned by: Marshall Rokos & Cindy Rokos, Bred by: Marshall Rokos & Cindy Rokos.

Pom Acres Honey Kan Dew Itto ~ B, TP03835702, Org, Honey Dews Barter Opom Acres x Pom Acres Touch Of Klass, Owned by: Marlene Harmon, Bred by: Juanita Fiddick.

Sungold Vintage Chianti ~ D, TR03170701, Org Sbl, CH Sungold Phynor Jus Wonderful x Serenitys Sweet As Honey, Owned by: Ellen E Takayama, Bred by: Debbie Pearson & Larry Pearson.

Trudys Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite ~ D, TR07291601, Cr Sbl, CH Trudy's Country Club x Trudy's Delicate Lace, Owned by: Linda A Decicco, Bred by: Nancy Coddington.

Ursa Minr's We Are Not Amused ~ B, TR09591103, Org Sbl, CH Wee Heart's Rid'n Shotgun x Ursa Minor's Jelly Side Down, Owned by: Barbara Krzewicki & Cassandra Evans, Bred by: Barbara Krzewicki.

Woodrose's Chase The Clouds ~ D, TP19538301, Org, CH Jan-Shars Make My A Double x Woodrose's Barbie Doll, Owned by: Yvette H Oganeku & Clarice M Oganeku, Bred by: Yvette H Oganeku & Clarice M Oganeku.

September

Carleez Dr Zeuss ~ D, TP28855003, Blk & Tn, CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD x CH Janesa's Southern Sundown, Owned by: Carol Leemhuis, Bred by: Carol Leemhuis.

Destinee's Cloud Dancer ~ D, TP08257401, Org, CH Destinee's Walkin On Cloud Nine x CH Emcee's Bambee Chip, Owned by: Paul Gates, Bred by: Paul Gates.

Finch's Breathtaking Romance ~ B, TR03327601, Rd, CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x Finch's Simply Breathtaking, Owned by: Diane L Finch, Bred by: Diane L Finch.

Finch's Get Over Yourself ~ B, TP28243001, Org, CH Finch's He Walks On Water x Cascade's Sunkist Cassandra, Owned by: Charles Whittemore, Bred by: Diane L Finch.

Finch's Peacemaker Parti ~ D, TP27325501, Org, CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x Del Rey Revolutionary Star, Owned by: Elaine Waugh, Bred by: Diane L Finch.

Jan Le's Just A Dash Of Smoke ~ B, TP20146102, Org, CH Jan Le's Just A Dash Of Millamor x CH Jan-Le's Just Smokin, Owned by: Tina M Bottorff & Jane Lehtinen, Bred by: Jane Lehtinen.

Jan-Shars Just What The Dr. Ordered ~ D, TR12539903, Org, CH Jan-Shars Whistle Stop x Jan-Shar Minnie Pearl, Owned by: Hisae Suzuki, Bred by: Sharon Hanson.

Jeribeth Mostly Tim Sue ~ D, TR06531703, Org, CH Tim Sue's Fantastic High x Jeribeth High Lilly, Owned by: Tim Goddard & Sue Goddard, Bred by: Olga Baker.

Monarc's Queen Of Hearts ~ B, TR07568702, Org, Starfire's The Lion King x CH Monarc's Mini Tornado, Owned by: Shari Shields, Bred by: Shari Shields.

Shimmeree Fulla Pizzazz Wow ~ B, TR09467603, Org, CH Randy's Razors Edge x Kilpatrick's N'Thunders Jazmin, Owned by: Charlene R Waters & Gregory S Waters & Terry Rothell & Jordan Rothell, Bred by: Charlene R Waters & Gregory S Waters & Terry Rothell & Jordan Rothell.

Suber's Indy Nile D'Malashel ~ B, TP09543102, Blk & Tn, Pom Acres Eye Of The Hawk x CH Suber's Cleopatra, Owned by: Elaine Wishnow, Bred by: Suzanne Berney.

Ti Amo Apollo Of Great River ~ D, TP12212201, Blk & Tn, CH Great Rivers Lil Lord Adonis x Great River Spice Of Life, Owned by: Sharon Yampiro & Dr. Rosanne M Cebelenski, Bred by: Sharon Yampiro & Dr. Rosanne M Cebelenski.

Tresstique's Fabulous Jewel ~ B, TP09240101, Blk, CH Glen Corry Merimaur Fabio x CH Tresstique's Walkin Treasure, Owned by: Barbara Burdge, Bred by: Bonnie Harris.

Tresstique's Road Warrior ~ B, TP21298901, Org, CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette x CH Tresstique Touch Of Cinnamon, Owned by: Bonnie Harris, Bred by: Bonnie Harris.

Data is received from AKC. If your name is spelled incorrectly, please check with AKC and have your name corrected with them, send a copy of the corrected AKC Certificate to the Awards Chair and it will be corrected in APC Records. In order to be eligible for APC Awards you must have been a member of the APC for one (1) calendar year.



The American Pomeranian Club System Breed Competition

As reported in the AKC Awards issues & online reports November 1, 2002 through November 6, 2003

	Dog's Name	Sex	BOB	BreedPts	Owner(s)
1	CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	D	115	2,002	Diane Finch & Noble Inglett
2	CH Jan-Shars Commander N-Chief	D	32	454	Ron Smith, Sharon Hanson & Marilyn Smith
3	CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD	D	25	343	Carol Leemhuis
4	CH Jan-Shars Hail To The Chief	D	22	309	Ron Smith, Sharon Hanson & Marilyn Smith
5	CH Wang Tsu Aim To Fame	D	13	271	Mary Carlisle & Brenda Segelken
6	CH Paradise Valley Royal Medallion	D	23	270	Marshall Rokos, Jessica Smith & R Turner
7	CH Sundown's Keegan Xavier	D	21	255	Camilla Knight
8	CH Belstar's Sweet November	D	17	247	Shantra Reese & Diana Gross
9	CH Starfire's Wicked Mean-N-Nasty	D	13	236	Tony Carbrera & Fabian Ariento
10	CH Cottontop Doin' It Better	D	15	201	Linda Mulso & Barbara Wollman
11	CH Pom Acres Victorious Dawn	B	16	200	Juanita Fiddick
12	CH Peach's Day Dream Believer	D	15	177	Bob Peitch, Elizabeth Peitzch & Jessie Klein
14	CH Paradise Valley Linus	D	9	154	Marshall Rokos & Cindy Rokos
15	CH Paradise Valley Moonstruck	D	15	143	J Smith, R Turner
16	CH Sugar Rae's I'm A Believer	D	12	142	Angela Semonsky, Virginia Watkins, Erika Moureau
17	CH Starfire's Robcary Sobe It	D	9	133	Caryl Fennel Schrimpsheer
18	CH Foxworth First Rate	D	16	125	Katy Stalnaker & Charles A Stalnaker
19	CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright	D	9	125	Becky Sabourin
20	CH Celestial's Classic Image	B	8	122	Celeste Favilla & R Solano

All-Breed Competition

	Dog's Name	Sex	BIS	G1	G2	G3	G4	All-BreedPts	Owner(s)	
1	CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	D	17	47	29	14	10	26,247	Diane Finch & Noble Inglett	
2	CH Starfire's Wicked Mean-N-Nasty	D	2	6	1	3		4,627	Tony Cabrera & Fabian Ariento	
3	CH Jan-Shars Commander N-Chief	D		4	3	3	1	2,138	Ron Smith, Sharon Hanson, Marilyn Smith	
4	CH Paradise Valley Moonstruck	D		3		1	3	1,232	J Smith, R Turner	
5	CH Jan-Shars Hail To The Chief	D		3	1	3		1,221	Ron Smith, Sharon Hanson, Marilyn Smith	
6	CH Belstar's Sweet November	D				2	2	3	1,200	Shantra Reese & Diana Gross
7	CH Pom Acres Air Jordon	D	2	2			1	1,137	Juanita Fiddick	
8	CH Paradise Valley Royal Medallion	D		1	2		2	1,049	Marshall Rokos, Jessica Smith, R Turner	
9	CH Wildwood Spirit Of Pom Acres	D	1	3		1	1	1,035	Juanita Fiddick	
10	CH Pom Acres Victorious Dawn	B		3		3	3	1,022	Juanita Fiddick	
11	CH Starfire's Robcary Sobe It	D				1	3	934	Caryl Fennel Schrimpsheer	
12	CH Cottontop Doin' It Better	D		1	1	1	2	825	Linda Mulso & Barbara Wollman	
13	CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright	D			2	1	4	821	Becky Sabourin	
14	CH Wang Tsu Aim To Fame	D		1	2		1	797	Mary Carlisle, Brenda Segelken	
15	CH Sundown's Keegan Xavier	D		1	1	2	1	712	Camilla Knight	
16	CH Paradise Valley Linus	D			1	1	2	646	Marshall Rokos & Cindy Rokos	
17	CH Peach's Day Dream Believer	D		1		1	1	564	Bob Peitzch, Elizabeth Peitzch, Jessie Klein	
18	CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD	D			1	1		458	Carol Leemhuis	
19	CH Foxworth First Rate	D			1		1	258	Katy Stalnaker & Charles A Stalnaker	
20	CH Davins Midnight Eclipse	D				1		244	Kevin Orr	

Top Breeder, Exhibitor, Sire & Dam

As reported by AKC November 1, 2002 through September 31, 2003

Top Breeders

Diane L. Finch	17
Sharon L. Hanson	16
Jerrie Freia	8
Juanita Fiddick	7
Nancy Coddington	6
K G Griffith	5
David L. Gilstrap	4
Donna Machniak	4
Alice R. Carlson	3
Barbara Krzewicki	3
Jane Lehtinen	3
Karen Power	3
Lelilia E. Cannon	3
Mari Iffland	3
Sharon Yampiro	3

Top Sires

CH Chriscendo Call To Arms	9
CH Finch's He Walks On Water	5
CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest	4
CH Truck's Country Club	4
Finch's Causin' A Comolion	4
CH Great Elms Mr Chips	3
CH Jan-Shars Don't Worry Be Happy	3
CH Jan-Shars Head Over Heels	3
CH Jan-Shars N Sync	3
CH Jan-Shars Topsy Turvy	3
CH Mountain Crest Image Of Logan	3
CH Pom Acres Thrill Of Victory	3

Top Exhibitors

Sharon L. Hanson	11
Diane L. Finch	9
Jerrie Freia	5
Alice R. Carlson	4
Donna Machniak	4
Katy Stalnaker	4
Nancy Coddington	4
Sharon Yampiro	3
Bobii Earle	3
Camilla Knight	3
Dr. Rosanne M. Cebelenski	3
Juanita Fiddick	3
Lelilia E. Cannon	3
Merilyn J. Smith	3

Top Dams

CH Johnston Fantasy Trip	3
CH Pom Acres Atomic Enola Gay	3
Jan-Shars N-Vogue	3
Cascade's Sunkist Cassandra	2
CH Daystar Amazing At Gayel's	2
CH Heartland's Precious Gift	2
CH Mabins Eclipse Of The Heart	2
CH Peperie Paisley	2
CH Suber's Cleopatra	2
CH Tresstique Touch Of Cinnamon	2
CH Tresstique's Walkin' Treasure	2
CH T-Villes Titanic Rose	2
Daystar Summer Rain	2
Finch's Bodacious Waterrocket	2
Finch's Simply Breathtaking	2
Mountain Crest Ronni	2
Paugh Print's Strut'n Stella	2
Pominique Chasing Rainbows	2
Pompuf Iam No Lady Ravenna	2

Top Junior Handlers

Catherine M. Jessen, Junior's Chair

As reported by AKC Awards issues January through October
November 1, 2002 through August 30, 2003 APC Year

Jorden Rothell	279	Miss Nicole Williams	13
Alicia Marie Wood	19	Ashly Messner	12
Jessica Christiansen	19	Vanessa Shaake	12
Morgan White	17	Tyson Pate	10
Jenna R. Sprangler	13	Page Elizabeth Henderson	8

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The Northern California Pomeranian Club presents...

Poms N' Roses

Twenty-fifth Unbenched Independent Annual Specialty April 17, 2004

Our specialty is held in the evening following the Chief Solano Kennel Club located at the Solano County Fairgrounds, gateway to the heart of the Beautiful Napa-Sonoma Valley.

Enjoy three majors in one weekend and play at Six Flags Marine World amusement park right across the street!

Specialty Sweepstakes Judge: Donnelle Richards

Specialty Regular Classes Judge: Kim Brinker

Show Chairman: Walda A. Green, (831) 336-8285 winstarpoms@aol.com



Doo-Shay's Taylor Tot

Taylor/Ellie Mae

July 25, 1990 - August 21, 2003

I saw that you were tired
And your cure not meant to be
I put my arms around you
And prayed go peacefully
A gentle heart stopped beating
Loving eyes closed to rest
I'll miss you always my darlin'
God knows you were the best
Author unknown



**Joyne's Poms
Joanne Norris**

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Damascusroad's Caesar Augustus



Thank you to the Judge Don Rogers for this three point major at Rapid City South Dakota.

Handled to perfection under Jennie Smith, Indigo Poms, Loveland, CO on Sun, Oct 19. Gus has also gotten Best Of Winners and Best Of Breed at the Southern Colorado Dog Show, in Pueblo, CO, under Judge William Robert Russell Jr. for two more points. Again handled by Jennie Smith.

Gus and his owner, Mendy Hansen, Celebration Poms send their sincerest condolences to Bev Carter on the loss of Gus's father and her beloved Evan.

Mendy Hansen
Celebration Poms

Damascusroad Pomeranians

My grateful thanks once again to
Matthew Heindl of Bavanew
for Holly's lovely mother Gabby
(*Evan was also from the beautiful Bavanew line*)
and to

Chris Hartz of Chriscendo
for allowing me to use Buster's lovely sire, Colt
(*Colt is half-brother to my Charlotte,*
BPIS CH. Chriscendo Carefree)

Congratulations to
Patricia Danielson of Patricia's Pomeranians
and
Teresa Livezey of Design Pomeranians
on their kennel visits

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DAMASCUSROAD DREAM OF HOLLAND, 10 weeks old
(BIS Can/Am CH. Chriscendo Call to Arms x Bavanew's Gabby on Damascusroad)

★ **UPCOMING STAR**

"Autumn"

Mtn. Views Autumn Promise

(Ch. Regmars Mtn. View Stars Shine x Reginapom's Wild Angel)

We would like to thank judges:

Dr. Lee Anthony Reasin (WB/BOW/BOS)
Mrs. Joyce Fortney (WB/BOS)
Mrs. Muriel Purkiser (WB/BOS)
Breeder Judge Mr. Edward A Martin (WB/BOS)

Congratulations to Teresa Livezey and Pati Danielson on their APC Kennel Visits; fellow PCCV member Lavina Garton on her Memory Lane feature; and Junior Jive upcoming star Jessica Christiansen.



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Ch. Wang Tsu Aim To Fame



Indianapolis was a great weekend for Wang Tsu Poms. Shane won Group I, Group II, and BOS at the PCCI Specialty. Barney took Best Veteran in PCCI Sweeps and PCCI Specialty Award of Merit. Thanks to Sarah O'Brien for handling Barney to Best Veteran in the Sweepstakes, and Sherrilynn Rogers for handling Barney to his Award of Merit. Our gratitude to Judges for these wins: Lois Wolff White, Ralph Lemke, Sweeps Judge, Nadine Hersil and James Hupp.



Fame

Phil and Brenda Segelken
 Fame62401@yahoo.com

Idlewyld

proudly presents



Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem

(Ch. Idlewyld Tourmaline ex Ch Idlewyld Piper of Lenette)

Flash!
Group IV
Chambersburg Area KC.
Thanks Allen Buckner!

When Gem was born I decided immediately to keep him because of his pedigree. It is decidedly a bonus that he is beautiful and loves to show. He started his career with a bang by going reserve on a 4 point major. He has definitely captured attention with his deep red color and his outstanding showmanship. Thank you to all the judges who rewarded this flashy little guy, especially Chip Rayner and for his majors. His first litter should be here by the time you read this.

He, Hairy and Trove are at stud to approved bitches.

Congratulations to Becky Johnson on her beautiful litter sired by Hairy (Ch. Idlewyld Scepter).

We mourn the loss of Thelma Dunn, personally, and for the breed. In her quiet, dedicated way, she contributed so much to Pomeranians and the APC. Her dogs, notably May Morning Social Lion, are on so many of our pedigrees. I am grateful that now she is free of pain, at peace, and back with all her dogs.

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HEALTH AND GENETICS

Marge Kranzfelder



Canine Health Conference

While the East Coast braced for Hurricane Isabel, Parent Club representatives, the AKC-CHF, and noted researchers gathered in St. Louis for the fourth Canine Health Conference. It is co-hosted by the CHF and Purina. This conference continues to provide an excellent opportunity for the parent breed clubs to exchange information on methods already tried which leads into informal brainstorm sessions of what directions could and should be taken in the future. One such presenter was Eddie Dziuk, COO of OFA and now CHIC (Canine Health Information Center).

As you know the CHF has been reconfigured this past spring and has moved into the AKC building in Raleigh. This influenced a slight directional change to the conference in comparison to prior ones. The presenters from the scientific community were excellent. There were just some noted absences. One of which was Dr. Gary Johnson.

I will report some of the actual information shared by the researchers and relate it to Pomeranians in future individual articles. Synopsis are published in Purina's Today's Breeder and available in the AKC Gazette and on their web site. Some "teasers" are Mucopolysaccharidosis (presently being studied in Min Pins, but possibly also found in

Poms), Popular Sire Syndrome and Need for Genetic Diversity, Color Implications in Health, Probiotics to Boost Immune System, Cancer, Reproduction, Alternative Therapies, the Canine Genome Project, and Auburn University's Vaccination Study.

Purina Parent Club Partnership Program

Anyone that uses Purina dog food can help Pomeranians through the AKC Canine Health Foundation and their parent club, The American Pomeranian Club. All that one needs to do is sign up as Purina Pro Club members and save the weight circles from the outside of their bags. Purina will donate 10% of their value as follows. 50% of this donation will go to the breed's Donor Advised Funds. 100% of which will be matched by the CHF to be used in this account. The other 50% of Purina donation will come to the parent club (APC) for use of education or rescue programs.

Let's look at an example of what this means in dollars. If a person collects \$100.00 worth of food circles and sends them into Purina's Parent Club Partnership Program (PPCP), Purina makes a donation of ten real dollars. \$5.00 comes to APC for use of education or rescue. \$5.00 goes to APC's CHF Donor Advised Funds. The AKC-CHF matches this \$5.00 contribution with another \$5.00. So the person participating has generated \$15.00 toward the welfare of Pomeranians.

Not all of us use Purina dog food to feed our Poms; the decision of what to feed any animal must be made on an individual basis. However, some of us own dogs of other breeds that might use these products. Or, we might have friends, family, or neighbors that will save their Purina weight circles for us.

If you'd like to participate in the PPCP, call toll free 1-877-776-2582, 7AM to 5PM CT Monday through Friday, or apply on-line at www.purinaproclub.com

We should thank Curtis Smith for getting the contract materials to our Board in order that they consider this worthwhile fundraiser. Hopefully we will be able to tell you how this project makes a difference in the year to come.

La Cajun Pomeranian Club of Louisiana
POMERANIAN SPECIALTY SHOW AND PUPPY
SWEEPSTAKES

Saturday, January 24th, 2004



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APC Judge's Education



I have some good news and some better news.

Here is the good news. Since giving you the report on the Judges comments following the presentation at the American Kennel Club Institute in June, I have been working on getting the new materials prepared.

First I talked to our contact person, Mrs. Rebecca Lycan, and to Ms. Mari-Beth O'Neill in Judges Education at the American Kennel Club. Rebecca is a "dog" person who has worked with other National clubs to create a breed CD-ROM. She

explained to me what she would do, what I need to do, and how much we can put on a slide or page. It could cost between \$300.00 and \$500.00. It was very encouraging. This is a knowledgeable lady and she really has a handle on the whole project. I am working on this as I have been for the past year. In January, I will start to put the slides together. They need to be presented to the A P C Board next March in Louisville.

The better news. Mr. Edd Biven has agreed to underwrite this project by contributing half the cost. He will provide up to \$250.00. This is very generous of him. We appreciate his interest and concern that the club moves forward with the undertaking. We will be able to proceed without having to leave out essential slides. When everything is completed, it will be possible to make a new set of transparencies and a slide presentation as well as a CD-ROM. We will be able to provide the CD at a reasonable charge to judges and others who want to learn about the breed. Seminar presenters will be able to use whatever equipment is available in all parts of the country. The presentation can be a short one (twenty minutes) or longer (an hour plus). The ability to groom the materials to the conditions and needs of the seminar will be much more flexible. We will not use drawings, only pictures of real dogs.

What we need from you. I will be contacting some of you for specific pictures that I have seen in various publications. However, I am sure that many of you have good shots of dogs, either show or candid, that would help illustrate proper pigment, variety of colors, correct eyes, ears, tail sets, etc.

WE NEED THEM RIGHT AWAY.

Please mail to me before Christmas. Those of you who work with Poms in Obedience, Agility, Therapy dogs, please help!! Candid shots of Poms playing in the snow or in the waters of Hawaii or other regions will show their versatility. How about a few with a Pomeranian being a sled dog? Our breed is multi faceted. We need to show that. I know you are out there. Give something back to your breed. This effort will impact our dogs for years to come.

Thank you for your help.

My address is 5354 Bluebird Lane , York, S. C. 29745 tel: 803-831-8086

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*Dot Martin is the American Pomeranian Club's Judge's Education Chairperson.
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WENKEST POMERANIANS



Ch. Wenkest's Aubrey The Terrible

Sire: Ch. Great Elms Little Aristocrat

Dam: Ch. Wenkests Truly Gold N Glow

THANKS TO MANARD WOOD FOR SHOWING AUBREY AND TO JUDGE THOMAS A. KILCULLEN FOR RECOGNIZING HIM.

Flash: At the only show since his finishing weekend, Aubrey went BOS at the Soaring Gull Circuit. Thanks to Manard Wood for Aubrey's excellent training.

WENKEST POMERANIANS

WENDY AND JIM SWIMME

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Behind the Titlists

CH. PATRICIA'S KILLER BEE

DOB 11/17/01 ORANGE SABLE FEMALE
BREEDER/ OWNER PATI DANIELSON

DOO-SHAY'S MYSTIC MACGYVER
CH WEE HEART'S GLEN IRIS TALISMAN
CH WEE HEARTS BEARLY AN ANGEL
CH JANESA'S MAXX FACTOR
CH JANESA'S DAMIEN
JANESA'S HI-STRUTTIN MARY
CH JANESA'S HI-STRUTTIN DAISEY

CH JANESA'S TRENDSETTER
CH WEE PAWS PREFERRED STOCK
JANESA'S MONKEY BUSINESS
CH PATRICIA'S LIL' MISS MOLLY
CH SWEETHEART'S PISTOL PETE
CH MILNE'S PRIDE OF PATRICIA
MERCER'S PRIDE OF VAL

CH. PATRICIA'S SMOKIN MYSTIC BEE

DOB 06/09/02 ORANGE SABLE FEMALE
BREEDER/OWNER PATI DANIELSON

CH JANESA'S MAXX FACTOR
CH AJ'S SMOKIN JOE
AJ'S CATCH A FALLING STAR
CH PATRICIA'S SMOKIN PASSION PLAY
CH MILLAMOR'S MAKE A STATEMENT
PATRICIA'S PASSION PLAY
CH MILNE'S PRIDE OF PATRICIA

CH JANESA'S TRENDSETTER
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CH MILNE'S PRIDE OF PATRICIA
MERCER'S PRIDE OF VAL

Behind the Titlists

CH. GENSTAR'S DIAMOND GYPSY

DOB: 08/09/99 WHITE MALE
BREEDERS: REED ADAMS/KAY L CHANEY
OWNERS: GENEVA COATS

QUEENAIRE DIAMOND APPLE
PAINTER'S DIAMOND JUBILEE
NABOB'S JC'S AGELESS ROCKETTE
JOART'S DIAMOND CHIPS
QUEENAIRE DIAMOND APPLE
CH JOART'S BELLE STARR
JOART'S SUNNY

QUEENAIRE DIAMOND APPLE
PAINTER'S DIAMOND JUBILEE
NABOB'S JC'S AGELESS ROCKETTE
KAYRA'S GYPSY ROSE LEE
QUEENAIRE DIAMOND APPLE
JOART'S DAISY MAE
JOART'S DAISY

In Memory of Bill Henry

BILL HENRY (GEORGE W HENRY) passed away December 2, 2003 at the age of sixty-five in Dallas, Texas. Bill and Bev Henry of Chestara Poms are former members of the APC. Bill proudly served in the U.S. Army from 1957 to 1960 in Patton's Armored Tank Division, doing overseas duty in Germany. He is survived by his wife, Beverly of forty three years, children and his Schipperke, Rose.

Bill was a man who wore many hats. He was known as a breeder of Schipperkes and Pomeranians; an all-breed professional dog handler; an AKC licensed dog show judge. His smile, his humor, his practical jokes and his willingness to help anyone needing it will be greatly missed.

A member of the Lone Star Schipperke Club for 28 years, he served as President and Treasurer many times over the years. He was also a member of the D/FW Judges Association.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the Schipperke Club of America Rescue Fund, c/o Mary Cox, 2766 Heathfield Rd, Bloomfield, MI 48301-3413 or the Lone Star Schipperke Club Rescue, c/o Debbie Decker, 5100 Andalusia Trail, Arlington, TX 76017.

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In Memory of Dean Hebert

In memory of longtime Pomeranian Fancier, Dean Hebert. Carolyn Crockett was his first handler and Erika Moureau (1995- 1997) was his last handler. Carolyn and Erika went last December, just before Christmas, and picked up his remaining old dogs and placed them. He was very ill then and wasn't expected to live until Christmas. The cancer went into remission from about Feb until this past month. But when it came back, it came with a vengeance. Dean lost his long battle with lung cancer November 10, 2003.

Dean Hebert

Nov 25th, 1934— Nov 10th, 2003

My Friend.

Most people only got to see the outside of Dean. That side was controlling, brash, opinionated and loud. But once you got past the surface, there was a different man.

A devoted father, awesome friend. Generous to a fault. Loyal to his country, family and friends. I will miss him.

Erika K. Moureau

Tomball, Texas

Dogs Erika Moureau finished for Dean Hebert include:

Ch. Treasured Deans High Loansum

Ch. Whid-Don's Treasured Anise

Ch. Treasured Macho Man

Ch. Treasured Deans Sweet Suzy Q

Ch. Tim Sue's Too Sweet N High

Ch. Treasured Milo's Meanlikdean

Ch. Tim Sue's High Note

Ch. Treasured Deans Rollin a Loan



BIS Ch. Treasured Deans Hi Hierarchy

Dean Hebert died November 10, 1903, and I am sure did not give into death without a struggle or without trying to have the last word. Dean was an extremely competitive person in all aspects of life and didn't like to lose at anything: a business undertaking, a dog show, or an argument. He strived for perfection in all he did and expected no less of all around him. HE LOVED HIS POMES AND SPARED NO EXPENSE ON THEIR CARE. His Poms were an EXTREMELY IMPORTANT part of his life. BIS Ch. Treasured Deans Hi Hierarchy (whom I showed and so dearly loved) is living his senior life with me. Archie was one of the top priorities in Dean's life and truly treated as a member of his own family. Dean had many faces to many different people, and Dean will be missed by all of those people.

Carolyn Crockett



Memory Lane

*"Backward, turn backward.
O Time in thy flight —"*

My family always had a dog around and my grandfather was known for his Setters. About 1944, when I was ten years old, my father wanted to buy a Saint Bernard and decided to take us to the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York City to view this breed. That's where the bug bit me. I felt like I was at home. He found a Saint, I found the world of Poms.

A Casual Visit
with

Lavina Garton

by Diana Downey

My first Pom was a light orange female named Suzy O'Grady that I purchased from a breeder in Mont Vale, New Jersey. She was recommended by contacts I made at the Garden. She was a very sweet, moderately fine boned girl.

After that, I purchased two half-sisters of Suzy's – one red sable, and one black. I decided that I then needed a good male. I found a grandson of Ch. Sealand's Money Box in upstate New York via a classified in the back of Dog World magazine. Although only ten years old at the time, I purchased him for \$75.00 and had him shipped to my home in New Jersey. He arrived at the train station in an orange crate with Dinty Moore stew cans for food and water dishes. The stationmaster called my unsuspecting parents to inform them that they had a package. When my mother said that she would stop by in the morning to pick it up, the train master told her that she had to come right away because the package was ALIVE. My parent's were shocked, but Frisky quickly became a member of the family.

The next step in my evolution in dogs was to enter a dog show. I entered the American Bred class at the Morris and Essex show with Frisky. I arrived with him all decked out in a matching plaid collar and leash. A nice gentleman took me aside and brushed him up for me, got my armband and pushed me into the ring. Being the only entry, I started by going the wrong way around the ring. The judge kindly corrected me and we ended up going home with Reserve Winners Dog. The helpful gentleman turned out to be Joe Raba who went Best Of Breed that day with (to the best of my recollection) Ch. Little Dutch Master.

At the end of this long day, my mother's feet were hurting and along came Mrs. Geraldine Dodge in her horse cart. The Morris and Essex Show was organized by her and held on her estate. Seeing my mother's distress, she invited us to hop in and took us to dinner that included champagne with strawberries (mine was served with ginger ale). Frisky and I loved the lobster thermador!

One of my all-time favorite Poms was the late, great Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming II. His breeder, Ms. Ruth Beam, incorporated the best of the American bloodlines over the years and produced consistently excellent examples

of the breed. I liked him so much that I took the first opportunity to breed to him, and that breeding produced one puppy, who became my favorite. He was noble from the minute he was born and felt like a soul mate. He went on to not only complete his championship, but also had many group placements and a Best In Show. He was my little “pitty-pat man”, my “Tinger” – Ch. Garton’s King Of Bavaria, HOF.

The most helpful advice I’ve received through the years was from a Cocker Spaniel breeder - to take my time and study my breed. The advice that I would pass on to a novice is this, as well as that they should be responsible for what



they produce for the dog’s entire life. If you are in it for the money or the glory – go breed elephants.

The best thing about owning and showing Poms is that I have had an opportunity to meet many interesting people and being able to go home with my dogs, win, lose, or draw. The worst thing is evaluating perspective owners in an attempt to make sure that the dogs go to good homes, and the bad treatment that I have seen other dogs subjected to.

My only regrets are that I have no show photos of my Tinger and that I haven’t been able to go to shows in other parts of the country and meet the Pom exhibitors there. Going to the show in Beverly Hills has always been a special dream of mine.

As breeders, I feel we need to be very concerned with structure, type and temperament. I feel that the heavy sculpting I am seeing these days is being used to cover up poor conformation and many judges are putting these dogs up. I am concerned this may lead novices to believe these poor examples are more worthy than they really are.

The funniest experience I had with Poms was the day the game warden came knocking on our door. I had a red sable girl that, when excited, used to run around with her tail straight out behind her. Apparently, he had been told that I was keeping and breeding foxes! You can imagine his chagrin when I brought out my Pom and her AKC registration papers.

Photos - Left page: Lavina (Garrison) Garton at age eleven, trained as a concert violinist from the age of four. She performed at concerts in places like Carnegie Hall and Radio City Music Hall from age eight until retiring at seventeen. Right page: L - R: Marlene S. Halsey handling Ch. Garton’s Gold Dust and Jayson Lynch handling Ch. Gartons King of Bavaria HOF; Jayson Lynch and King; Lavina and Teenie; Lavina and Teenie; Lavina, Marlene and Tan Tan.





MY FIRST POM

Rue

Linda Mulso

She was a four pound orange girl with a “make me” attitude. That was Pom Acre’s Image Of Buster, Rue, and my first Pom. I had been in German Shepherds during my early years, but it was time for me to slow down. I gravitated to Poms for many reasons. My mother had a Pom when I was very young, so I was familiar with their big dog attitude, but also because I found their natural beauty very attractive.

Being competitive by nature, I wanted not just a pet, but something that I could show, too. Juanita Fiddick took a chance on a newby like me, and offered me Rue. She was one and a half years old and Juanita told me she was difficult to show, due to her headstrong attitude. GREAT! I thought she’d be an ideal dog to learn on. She certainly lived up to her dubious reputation. I spent a great deal of time trying to work with her quirks. Finally, I thought I had her ready to show, providing I caught her on a day that she was “in the mood”.... so I entered her in the Bloomington, Illinois cluster. This was my first show with a Pom, and there were majors both days. I guess ignorance is bliss, so off to the ring we went. I couldn’t believe how willing she was...she was superb.... and she got the major! The following day, she was almost as good. The judge was trying to decide between Rue and another bitch for the points, when in the next ring, which was empty, someone knocked over a metal chair, and the whole row went down like dominoes. Rue dropped her tail, although only for a moment, but it was the deciding factor... and we got reserve. Regardless, I was very proud of her on both days.

Due to an intestinal illness, Rue’s show career ended earlier than intended and she’s never had puppies. I am happy to say that she is still alive and as ornery as ever at ten years of age. She still runs my household. Of course, now she has to share the house with other Poms in my life. She’s still my number one girl, and I am still proud of her today. She was the start of what was to come.🐾

Keepsakes Whispers of GinRich

THANK-YOU
GINGER KILBREATH
for allowing me to have the dam of this
gorgeous puppy! Hats off to
CH.PEACH'S DAYDREAM BELIEVER
for your donation {winks}.

Teresa Livezey and Patty Danielson;
Good luck to you both and best wishes to
your future in Poms!

Heartfelt condolences to Beverly Carter
on the loss of your treasured, Evan.

*We currently have a few Poms available
to pet homes. No crating. No breeding.
No kidding.



Jessie Klein - 903-882-1950

Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

We are pleased to announce a new Pom grooming video, "Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford," by Karen Crawford of Xitable Pomeranians. This tape is not just for Pom show people, it is for all of you who have Poms and want to learn the professional but easy way to properly trim your Poms - from head to toe. For more information about Karen and the video as well as ordering, please visit our site at <http://www.foxxlanepoms.com/Video>, email us at pauline@foxxlanepoms.com, or phone Pauline at (805) 931-0219.

We would like to thank Mike & Cande Gordon of Pominique Pomeranians for allowing us to use AM/Int CH Pominique Chasing Tatonka (aka Tony) as our demonstration model.

Congratulations to Pati Danielson of Patricia's Poms and Teresa Livezey of Design's Poms on your kennel visits.

Karen Crawford and John & Pauline McFarlane



By Barbara McClatchey

NEWS AND VIEWS

PERFORMANCE

USEFUL THINGS TO TEACH YOUR POM

The AKC Obedience Regulations tell us that the purpose of obedience trials is not just performing routines in the ring, but emphasizing “the usefulness of the purebred dog as a companion to mankind.” So let’s talk about the usefulness of the exercises learned in Obedience along with the usefulness of a Pom.

Usefulness of the exercises: *Recently Tuffy, my 12-year-old Pom, needed an x-ray. In the way of vet techs who have been bitten on occasion, one of the techs was about to put a muzzle on him before forcing him into a proper position on the table. But another tech, more familiar with my dogs (though Tuffy didn’t know her personally), said, “No, Tuffy will do whatever you want him to. Tuffy, Down!” Tuffy downed, the x-ray was taken, and an Obedience exercise was proven useful in a real life situation. *I’m sure you know what a problem it is to have a Pom come running in from outside with a “dangly” on the rear end. Command, “Stand. Stay.” And clean it off before it drops onto your carpet!

Usefulness of the Pom: *I have, of course, taught all my dogs to retrieve certain objects for Obedience competition. Dumbbells, gloves, articles (including the baby shoes and favor baskets I’ve favored recently) are all very well, but what’s useful about this? A Pom is never going to be sent to retrieve a duck, which is where the Obedience retrieve originated. Well, I’m clever—I realized after my recent experience running a Rescue booth (see my last column) that people are happy to donate when a dog is involved in the donation. SO, I am teaching at least Tuffy and Oliver to retrieve a dollar bill and deposit it in a bucket. “Gather ‘round, people. Does anyone have a dollar bill? Watch the dog put your money in our donation bucket! Make it a five, and Tuffy will dance for you. Make it a ten, and Oliver will show you his tattoo.” (He actually does this on command—it’s a roll over exercise.) At our next Rescue booth opportunity, we should be collecting money, if not hand-over-fist, at least paw-over-pads. *If your dog can pick something up and deliver it to your hand, he can also learn to deliver it elsewhere. Do you have a toy box for your dog’s toys? Teach him to pick up his toys on command and put them in the box. (I did this several years ago with Tuffy, and it worked well until the then puppies Taffy and Tiffany came along and began removing toys faster than Tuffy could put them away.)

RALLY-DOODLING

An exercise in the Advanced and Excellent levels of Rally that will be useful for your Obedience training is

the “Offset Figure 8.” This involves having two cones (or stewards, but most clubs will not have extra stewards available) set 8 feet apart, just as for the Figure 8 in Novice and Open Obedience. However, centered between those cones, and set 5 feet apart, making a diamond shape, are two toys or bowls of food (securely covered so as to let the smell drift out, but also keep dogs’ noses from drifting in). The trick is to keep your dog in Heel position as you do a Figure 8 around the cones, passing those major distractions on the way. Did you ever have your dog suddenly stop heeling in the ring in order to sniff something on the floor? (And often it’s no more than a tiny rock carried in on someone’s foot!) Training the Offset Figure 8 will help you teach your dog that distractions are not supposed to distract him—he needs to concentrate on heeling with you. And if you think toys won’t distract the dog nearly as much as food, think again. I’ve heard of one Rally judge placing bowls of tennis balls as distractions. (Imagine the problem a Lab or Golden might have with that one—or even a Flyball Pom!) I use stuffed Longhorn cattle for my distractions when judging, and at a show in Houston in July had a Lab—a new OTCH dog—actually leave the handler’s side from across the ring upon catching sight of those exciting new toys. (I thought that if the dog brought the “toy” back to her, I would say “Take it,” she would say, “Give,” and I would then get my “toy” back!) Try it out, but be sure that your dog learns that YOU have the goodies that he CAN get—the ones he’s heeling past aren’t available.

If you, like me, are enthusiastic about Rally, get your club to write a letter to the AKC on official club stationary explaining Rally’s benefits—that it will draw new people in to Classic Obedience, provide extra revenue for the clubs, and have great spectator appeal. This is an urgent matter—we will not get Rally as a titling class until AKC is convinced that there is broad support for it.

HEELING

Crystal Brown wrote a great note on training heeling on the Active Pomeranian e-mail list when the discussion was about tiny Poms heeling wide. She writes, “My first Pom is terrible at heeling; she has always been very wide. My newest Pom is great and stays very close while heeling. I think that part of the reason is that I was not aware of my footwork at all when I started obedience and my walking has improved! I am a terrible clod but didn’t realize it until we worked on it at class. Find somewhere with a straight line. Have a friend blindfold you and watch you walk the line. You would be amazed how hard it is to walk straight. Practice does help. It helps if the handler can walk a straight line as most people sort of veer into their dogs. Also try to make sure your feet are pointed in the direction you are going. This really helps on the figure eight if you turn your feet to the direction you are going. Practice without your dog. [NOTE: Someone else suggested finding a place with a marked basketball court—tennis courts are also marked—and trying to follow the straight line.]

”I also teach a ‘Close’ command. I start with my dog sitting in heel position and take a small side step to the right. I command ‘Get In,’ and guide the dog back into heel position with a treat in front of them (and slightly to the left of them~ yes, to the left—it gets them to get their butt straight) held by your right hand. Pull the leash across the backs of your legs as you take the side step. Pulling slightly back at the same time also usually helps. This can be a lot of fun to teach and after you have your dog scrambling to ‘get in’ for his treat you can start using it in motion and sometimes add a little side step to really make it a game. [NOTE: The stationary side step and the in-motion side step are Rally exercises!] I also always have my head sort of tilted so my dog can watch me. I have never been one of the handlers who walk along staring straight ahead and not watching the dog. I think it might make them more likely to watch and pay attention if you are watching them. My instructor looks like a zombie in the ring, staring blankly ahead, arms rigid at her side. (Don’t tell her I said that!) I think it looks better to kind of watch your dog, more natural, just my opinion, though.” E-mail me to get onto the Active Pomeranian list—there are lots of good bits of training information there!

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RESCUE HUMOR

Norma French, who fosters for Second Chance Poms, shares this story about one of our little ones: "Tuesday night I had been asleep for about an hour when I heard all the dogs barking on the back porch. I jumped up and ran outside. A possum had attempted to come in the doggie door and my Min-Pin killed it. When I got to the porch my tiny 3 lb precious rescue Pom Dulce with no teeth was dancing around the possum like she was a Great Dane. She was so proud of herself for stopping the intruder. Needless to say, the doggie door is now closed at night, as Dulce is so tiny a blackbird could carry her off. Next time you see Barbara's sign, "Attack Pomeranian," be careful—Dulce may be on patrol there.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE TITLE

Julie Clemen, of Rise N Shine Poms fame (Olympia, Washington), writes that Rise N Shine's Christmas Wish, aka Promise, "on Thursday, September 18, went first place and High In Trial at the Puget Sound Pom Club for her first CD leg. On Friday, Promise went High In Trial AGAIN at the American Pom National!! Back-to-Back HITS!! I'm floored. I just love this dog, and to watch her work is awe-inspiring. She's a phenomenal obedience dog and we won lots of admirers the last two days!! I might add Promise is 5 years young and these were her first shows ever!! We were outside in 4 inch WET grass, my feet were literally swimming in my shoes, and the dye in my shoes turned my socks brown the first day!! The judges weren't too happy either!!"

TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!

AKC OBEDIENCE AND AGILITY

Companion Dog:

Music to My Eyes, 8/30/03, Marcia Messina
Pattybear's Irish Dream, 8/23/03, Eileen Stops
Sundown Mistress of the Night, 8/24/03, Camilla Knight

Novice Agility:

Chaundi's Mocha Man, 8/16/03, Sandra Connors, ILP
Ebony Spitzfire's Autumn Breeze, NAJ, 8/20/03, Nadine Harmon
Ursa Minor's Autumn Leaves, NAJ, 8/23/03, Diana Huntress
What About Me, NAJ, 8/17/03, Trudy Kiefer

Novice Agility Jumper:

Finch's Commotion in Motion, NA, 8/23/03, Judy Chandler

Novice Agility Preferred:

Chewy Chewy Tootsie, AX AXJ, 9/1/03, Judith Sample

Novice Agility Jumper Preferred:

Chewy Chewy Tootsie, AX NAP AXJ, 9/20/03, Judith Sample
Stillcove's I Only Want to Be With You, CDAO OAJ, 9/1/03, Randy Morris, Cynthia Bradley, Ann Morris

Open Agility:

April May Wicket Moxon, NA NAJ, 8/30/03, Todd Moxon
Clemment's Little Abu, CD NA NAJ, 8/23/03, Karen R. Barth, ILP
Finch's Commotion in Motion, NA NAJ, 9/21/03, Judy Chandler

Open Agility Jumper:

Epiphanees Talullah Sage, NAJ, 8/23/03, Lorene Sage
April May Wicket Moxon, OA NAJ, 9/1/03, Todd Moxon

Little Bear, NA NAJ, 9/13/03, Nancy Marmot, ILP
Ursa Minor's Autumn Leaves, NA NAJ, 8/23/03, Diana Huntress

Open Agility Preferred:

Wolfie, NAP NAJ NJP, 9/7/03, Melissa Smith, DVM, ILP

Open Agility Jumper Preferred:

Kodiak Bear On Fowler's MT., NAP NJP, 9/7/03, Janet Sankey

Agility Excellent:

*April May Wicket Moxon, OA OAJ, 9/20/03, Todd Moxon

Master Agility Excellent:

+Walters Teasie Tootsie, AX MXJ, 9/27/03, Patricia Walters

Master Agility Champion:

Sargeant Ceasar, MX MXJ, 9/31/03, Francis Fleck

UKC OBEDIENCE AND AGILITY

United Companion Dog:

UCD Jenna's Cloud, Jenna Kallaher

United Agility Champion:

UACH Pom Acres Atomic Dragonfly,
Lois Fae Morkassel

*Dogs now eligible for the APC Hall of Fame, a Historical Award.

+Dogs now eligible for the APC Gold Club, a Historical Award.

To read a list of APC requirements for these Obedience Historical Awards and how to submit your Pomeranian, go to www.americanpomeranianclub.org.

American Pomeranian Club members are listed in bold print; ILP dogs are usually Rescues. Only APC members (for at least one year) are eligible for Annual Awards (Top Obedience Pom, Top Agility Pom, etc.) All Poms are eligible for the Historical Awards.



Lois Fae Morkassel and UACH Pom Acres Atomic Dragonfly

Congratulations to all who train, show, and title their Poms in Obedience and Agility!

Don't forget to send your own "News and Views" to Barbara McClatchey, 57 Poplar Court, Lake Jackson, TX 77566. Or call me at 979-297-7383. Or e-mail me—Rescue@secondchancepoms.org

Rescue

YOU CAN TEACH
AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS

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Many Poms come into rescue because of house breaking issues. These are normally because people are not diligent in their house breaking or use incorrect methods in their training. Yes, you can teach an old dog new tricks; it just takes time and patience. Rescue personnel do it all the time in readying dogs for their new homes.

However, sometimes house breaking issues are caused by a physical problem in the dog. Young dogs have small bladders and little muscle control, and so must be let out more often. They will always have to go after they eat, play and wake up. Older dogs, which have not been trained, also lack this muscle control.

Some dogs have urinary problems because of undiagnosed bladder, prostate and/or kidney infections. Usually, a trip to the vet and some inexpensive antibiotics take care of this problem. Those with kidney disease often require a special diet to get things under control.

There are also shy dogs that do what is called "submissive peeing". This is an ego problem that corrections will only make worse. Obedience training can go a long way to taking care of this problem as the dog gains confidence in what is expected of them over all.

Intact males will also instinctively mark their territory, as will bitches when they are in season. These problems slowly will go away after spaying/neutering as the hormone levels drop. Correct house training must also be used in conjunction with this method. Also bear in mind a male will always retain some urine so make sure they have urinated at least three times before bringing them inside.

For dogs who defecate in the house, start by putting the dog on a good quality food to reduce stool volume. Also, make sure that they have been de-wormed. Make sure you take them out right after they eat, play or wake up from a nap. If they will not go when you take them out, place the sulfur end of a PAPER match in their anus. The sulfur will irritate the bowel causing them to have to eliminate. Praise them while using a command (like "get busy") you've decided on. They will get the message eventually.

While house training, here are some other suggestions:

Keep them confined in a small area on linoleum with newspapers or a litter box filled with shredded paper or a piece of sod. You can block off the door to a bathroom with a baby gate or purchase an exercise pen or puppy pen



Brenda Segelken and Shane (Ch. Wang Tsu Aim to Fame)

An Angel Smiles...

Petite Acres Poms is proud to congratulate Brenda Segelken on her latest numerous big wins with "Shane" (Ch. Wang Tsu Aim to Fame).

September 27, 2003 Michiana KC Group 2
September 28, 2003 Hoosier KC Group 1
Three Best of Breeds at the Ft. Wayne cluster shows.

Shane is currently the number fourteen Pom (Chronicle/Eukanuba point system) and number four APC point system. Congratulations Shane for being invited and attending the AKC/EUK Invitational in Long Beach, California.

Shane is owned by Brenda Segelken and Mary Carlisle. In honor of Mary smiling down from Heaven, seeing her legacy go on, I send these heartfelt congratulations from all who have the honor and pleasure of knowing Brenda.

Kelley Scott
Petite Acres Poms

Mishawaka, Indiana

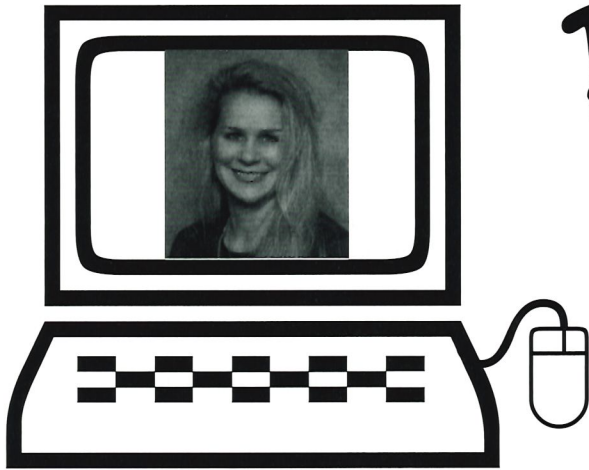
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to place them in in the kitchen. You can make an inexpensive x-pen by purchasing 6-8 of the old-fashioned expandable window screens (the kind you put in the bottom of an open window and pull the pane down onto to hold it in place) and connecting them with hinges so that they will accordion fold to be stored. Just add a little hook and eye to the two end screens so that you can attach them in a pen shape. Make sure you buy window screens that are too tall for the dog to jump over.

For females, purchase small boy's underwear (use the slit for her tail) and place a half of a light days feminine pad in it to catch any accidents she may have when you are not home.

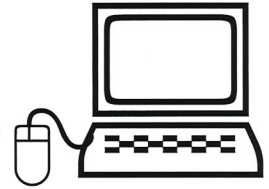
For males, purchase "bellybands" (several APC members sell them) and place a half of a light days feminine pad in it to catch any indiscretions when your back is turned. You can make your own version by cutting a man's tie in half and adding Velcro to the end so it will encircle the dog's waist. But the specially contoured bellybands made for this purpose work best.

These methods should help to eliminate accidents and will hopefully keep many dogs from swelling the rescue ranks. To learn the proper training methods for house breaking, talk to your local obedience instructor or veterinarian.



Pom Talk

* Pom Talk questions and comments may be found online at <http://www.MyFamily.com/isapi.dll> Members and friends may post answers and comments online or contact Roxanne Collins, 603 N Main Street, Hebron, IN 46341 FAX 219 996 7667 or pommom@netnitco.net



Do you give your own vaccinations, when do you begin, what type of vaccinations are given and how many do you give?

Yes, we do give our own vaccinations. We start puppies at eight weeks old and give Proguard Parvo only. At twelve and sixteen weeks we give Proguard 5. We do not give Lepto at all. Even though vets recommend giving Rabies at four months of age, we wait until they are six months for Rabies. Linda W.

I have my vet vaccinate my Poms. He has a mobile veterinary clinic so he comes to my house. Starting at eight weeks they receive DA2PLCPV, repeated at eleven and fourteen weeks, and annually thereafter. At fourteen weeks they get the rabies vaccine, again in a year and then every three years. Bordetella (kennel cough vaccine) is administered at fourteen weeks and annually thereafter. Our vet used to give Bordetella as an injectable vaccine, but last time he used an intranasal on one of my Poms. I believe this caused my puppy to get kennel cough. I used to just leave the schedule and type of vaccine up to my vet since he is the expert, but now I will be paying more attention. Sandra J.

Yes, I start my pups at six to eight weeks with Fort Dodge Duramune Max 5-CVK (Puppy shot). I give three shots to pups, and an annual shot to dogs one to five years old, then semi-annual after that. Hope this helps. Anita

I give my own shots, the first one at eight weeks. The second shot at twelve weeks. And the third shot at sixteen weeks. I use the Fort Dodge, Duramune Max 5-CvK The Puppy Shot. This has worked very well for me and I've never had a problem. Shari S.

I personally find it much easier to take my pups to the vet for first shots! I had an unfortunate experience once. A friend and I gave nine week olds their first shots. About a half hour later we had a puppy go down. She was in shock! Needless to say she required a vets visit. This was an after hours emergency. I almost lost her, and it was very, very expensive! From that point on, I decided that it would be easier on my nerves and pocketbook to take them to the vet for shots. Karen C.

Yes I give my own vaccines. I give the five-in-one, beginning at eight weeks old then every three weeks for three vaccines. I then give a booster at one year. I do not give yearly boosters. My vet has just seen four severe cases of Lepto. So now I am vaccinating my dogs against this new Lepto strain (not the old strains no longer existent), with an initial vaccine (dogs over four or five months) and a booster three weeks later. I also give Rabies as required by law in my region. Rose

Yes, I give my own vaccinations. My schedule is eight weeks, twelve weeks, sixteen weeks and six months, then never again. I never give corona or lepto. I also never give a rabies shot. I have in the past and had sick dogs and personality changes. Bobii

I give my own vaccinations. I give 1/2 cc of liquid Benedryl thirty minutes prior to giving the shot and I give a full dose of Duramune' canine distemper, adenovirus type 2, Para influenza, parvovirus vaccine mixed with Duramune canine corona virus (killed virus). I give my shots at twelve weeks, sixteen weeks and twenty to twenty two weeks. Then a final shot just after eighteen months is given. I give a few drops of bordetella nasal at four weeks and again at six months and repeat yearly. I avoid rabies vaccine unless travel requires they MUST have the shot. Then I plan to stay at the vet's office long enough for a reaction to manifest itself. I do have epinephrine on hand at home in case of any shot reactions, however. Terry

I give the Fort Dodge Puppyshot (DHPP+Cvk) at eight and eleven weeks. I then give the Fort Dodge Puppyshot Booster (DHLPP+Cvk) every three weeks until they are over twenty weeks of age. I used to give adults the Fort Dodge Puppyshot Booster

every year, but now give it every three years on the advice of my veterinarian. These are all given SQ. My vet gives the first vaccination for rabies at six months. It is followed up with another rabies vaccination at eighteen months and then once every three years. The rabies shots are normally given IM. I do not give Lyme disease vaccinations, as they have not been proven to be effective. I also do not give injectable heartworm or flea treatments as they can cause severe problems. I give bordatella intranasal only if required for a boarding situation. Diana

The first shot is given at ten to twelve weeks of age, the second about four weeks later. If the first shot is given late enough one following up puppy shot is all I give. Then a booster is given a year later. (I think a lot of breeders are adopting this schedule now.) Jan

I do not give my own shots. My vet works with me as far as charges go. I give a series of three shots, starting at nine, twelve, and fifteen weeks of age. Each puppy is thoroughly examined for any abnormalities, including patellas; each time I bring them for their shots. My vet is an orthopedic surgeon. It might cost a bit more, but doing things this way, I feel I can securely represent my puppies to a buyer. Linda M.

IMO the topic of vaccinations is one of the most controversial (as well as most frightening) topics I have ever encountered. Even in human medicine we encounter people who have reactions to the preservatives in the vaccines (such as people with allergies to eggs should NEVER get the flu shot). Giving DPT vaccines to children usually will cause the child to cry and develop a fever. But what is the alternative? Diseases such as diphtheria, mumps, and polio are virtually never encountered in human medicine because of these vaccines. Are the odds of a vaccination reaction greater than the risks of these diseases or vice versa? I also do not believe in yearly boosters as most (if not all vets) advocate. I do believe in a total of three shots to yield therapeutic titers. I have also found that giving half doses just gives a false sense of security (in my practice). Patients who are going to have a reaction to any of the components of the vaccines are going to have a reaction regardless of dose. Am I wrong in the assumption that dogs having a reaction do not die of the actual disease the vaccine is trying to prevent but rather anaphylaxis (a severe allergic reaction) or an autoimmune mediated response such as autoimmune hemolytic anemia? I will NEVER give a vaccination to a person or dog whose immune system is compromised because of stress or illness. Perhaps prophylactic benedryl may offer some protection against immune mediated responses to these vaccines. As with everything in medicine it is a benefit vs. risk issue. NOTHING in life is risk-free. Rose

I give my own vaccinations, but I don't give the first until twelve weeks. Then I follow the recommended protocol from the vets for puppies. I give the combination without leptospirosis and I give kennel cough every six months. I also don't give the rabies until thirty days before their first show. I will wait until one year if they are not showing, and only repeat once every three years. (The vet gives the rabies.) Stacy

I give one half shot of parvo distemper at eight, eleven, and at sixteen weeks a DHPPC then again after seven months or done teething. Rabies. I avoid until after a year of age and not in conjunction with any other vaccines for three months and I also detox them with Thuja then give Immuplex and Echinacea to boost their immune system. They get a booster shot a year after the last shot and then that will be it. I give kennel cough one-half cc once in their lifetime. Julie C.

I do give my own vaccinations. I had my vet do the first series of shots and he also does rabies. I purchase my vaccinations from my vet (at his cost) so I have the freshest and highest quality possible. Until full grown I give half doses of Corona and Distemper. My puppies receive their first series of vaccinations at age ten weeks, then again at four months and nine months. For my adult dogs, they each get a full dose once a year. Here in MN Rabies is required at age six months, one year and every two years after. Carolyn M.

I have done both, given my own and had the vet do them. I like to follow the schedule of DHPP at eight, twelve, and sixteen weeks. I will now do Rabies at one year, and then another DHPP at one year four months. Then just Rabies every three years as required by law in my state. No other vaccines ever unless some need arose. Donna W.

Once again, thanks for a fantastic response to our question. Thank you all for the outcome of this article.

Question for the next issue is: What type/kind of heartworm preventative do you use and do you use it yearround?

Please send responses to Roxanne Collins pommom@netnetco.net or (219) 866 4464.

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Take A Ride

On The

Wild

Side

By Brenda Segelken

Years ago Geneva (Pennock) Long's mother, Ruth Pennock bred Chow Chows. Geneva was only eight years old when she decided the smaller Pomeranian would be her breed. Geneva has since retired from breeding.

Norman and Geneva Long's home and Hoosier Homeplace Kennel was located on a three hundred and fifty acre four-generation farm forty minutes west of Indianapolis, Indiana. Their beautiful farmhouse was constructed from trees cleared from the land.

Last year, while visiting with the Longs I mentioned The Pomeranian Review was planning an article to feature strange, funny and unusual breeder encounters. It was then Norman and Geneva shared the strange whelping and veterinarian story that follows.

Geneva had bred Joy, a little orange Pom, to De Art's Fancy Pepper Mark, (Ch. Millamors Mood Music x Ch. Dancing Gold Muff of Oakridge). Joy's delivery day finally came.

The first puppy was free-whelped. Geneva was very thankful considering outside lay over fourteen inches of snow with more predicted. No one was traveling the country road, not even the postman.

Joy was still huge. Geneva knew several more puppies were waiting to be born. Three hours had past, and no more puppies, nothing. Nothing, that is, but more blowing drifting snow. Weather storm advisory had been re-issued, but still no puppies. By now, three to four foot drifts covered the country road.

Waiting as long as possible for the bitch to free-whelp, Geneva began to search for a solution. Nothing could be done but call the veterinarian for some online coaching. The nearest veterinarian office was miles away. The trip would be impossible.

Hesitantly, Geneva phoned her long time family friend and Veterinarian, Dr. Mary Lou Weliever. Her clinic was located over eight miles from the Long farm. Thankfully Mary Lou answered and Geneva slowly described the situation. A Caesarean section was likely needed, but how?

Mary Lou said she would be right out. Stunned, Geneva began to relate to Mary Lou the seriousness of their road conditions. Again, Mary Lou said, "Geneva, I will be right out. Now don't you worry."

To the Long's amazement, forty-five minutes later there was a knock on the door. Mary Lou's friend had driven her out to the farm on his snowmobile.

Certainly, the Caesarean section would need to be performed back at the office. After stuffing Joy and the newborn puppy inside an oversized coat, Geneva, Mary Lou and the driver hopped on the snowmobile and down the road they went.

All went well. The Caesarean section was completed successfully. On the return trip, Geneva carried Joy, while Dr. Mary Lou snuggled six newborn puppies under her coat. Mother and all the newborn puppies had survived a storm of the century.

You may want to remember and relate this unusual story the next time your veterinarian hesitates to come to the clinic for an untimely delivery or Caesarean section.

DOG IMITATIONS By Camilla Knight

No matter how long you have been showing, there is always that special dog that can make a fool of you. I happen to own a very sweet and pretty four-pound, orange girl who possesses this ability. In fact, she may be the all time gold medal winner. Let me explain.

The bitch's registered name is Ch Janesa's Distant Sundown, but we call her Dizzie. I should have known right from the beginning that she would match her name. A word of advice, watch what you name your dogs. It could come true. Dizzie was always a challenge to show but she is so pretty that I had to try.

I entered her in a small show in Ohio. I had shown her several times before with mixed results. One time she would show beautifully, the next time terribly. The day seemed like any other lovely warm summer day, clear sky, no rain, and no reason to doubt that we could get into and out of the ring without making fools of ourselves. Wrong!

Dizzie was in a class by herself so there was no one to hide behind. As we started around the ring, my world started to disintegrate before my eyes. I was learning that Dizzie could do dog imitations. The first was of a child's pull toy. I don't mean that she wouldn't walk, that might have been better. Have you ever seen the little toy Basset Hound pull toy with the legs attached to the side of its body and a slinky in the middle? As you pull it the little legs go around frantically and the little belly stretches out but stays about an inch from the floor. This does not make an attractive Pomeranian but it was what I had on the end of my leash. She went all the way around the ring in this position, little legs flying, and belly one inch from the floor, stretched out like a Dachshund.

Dizzie always stood good on the table even on her bad days on the floor. Even though we had never had a day this bad on the ground I still retained hope for the table. As I stacked her on the table, she didn't let me down; she threw her head back and screamed Pomeranian type. Then the judge approached. As soon as Mr. Luc Boileau put out his hand to examine her, she crumpled into a U. He very nicely reached out and took hold of her front legs to restack them. I leaned over and took charge of her rear legs. The fight was on. He's tugging on her front legs; I'm wrestling with her back. We got nowhere. After a few minutes (that seemed like days) with us both still bent over the dog and her still in the U, Mr. Boileau raised his eyes to look at me. All I could think to do was apologize. He looked at me and said, "Down and back please."

For her third and final imitation of the day, she did her Border Collie crossed with a turtle. When she came back to the judge, instead of stopping in a nice pose, Dizzie spread her front legs into the Border Collie crouch and pulled her head into her shoulders like a turtle. Now with her head moving from side to side, she looked as if she was ready to dart in either direction after the flock.

Fortunately for Dizzie, there was a dear friend, Carol Leemhuis, waiting at the ring gate to take Dizzie away from me and keep her safe until I could laugh at the day.

Funny, strange or downright silly Pom stories may be emailed to Camilla Knight at sundown@fuse.net. Thanks, Camilla, for joining the Pomeranian Review staff.

JuniorJANe



Jessica
Christiansen
and Coal

Experiences and Joys of a Junior Handler

Hi, my name is Jessica Christiansen and I'm fourteen. I live in Draper, Utah with my family. I have three brothers, one sister, a father and a mother. I am the youngest in my family. Two years ago, my mom and I decided to show and breed Pomeranians. We named our kennel BlackCrystals. I was thirteen the first time I showed a dog.

I got my first Pomeranian when I was ten years old. She was a black puppy with a fiery attitude. She threw up on me on the drive home. I should have known she was trouble from the beginning. We ended up naming her Fiery Ashes, and called her Ashes for short. The very next day after we got Ashes my mom went with my grandmother, because my grandmother wanted a Pomeranian. The reason my mom was looking at Pomeranians in the first place, was because she was helping my grandmother find one. When she saw the cute little fluffy Pom who was the brother of the Pom my grandmother wanted to buy (a beautiful little orange bitch), my mom couldn't resist. When she returned home that night, she was not alone. She had an orange sable Pom puppy and we named him Koda. Sadly, Koda later developed black skin disease, so we neutered him. He's such a handsome Pom and his sickness made me very sad. About two months later while eating lunch, my mom and I saw an ad in the paper for a black female puppy Pomeranian. We ended up getting her and naming her Tiffany. She was adorable, and still is adored today. Sometimes she's like a little ballerina, because she stands on her two little hind feet and dances.

Half a year later, my mom and I were visiting my grandmother in St George. My grandma decided to get another dog so her dog Sassy wouldn't be lonely. My mom and I went with my grandparents to look for another Pomeranian. Earlier that morning, my mom called my dad to tell him what we were going to do that day. My father joked around about us getting another Pom, but you could tell he wasn't serious. We saw

an ad in the paper and went to look at some puppies in Las Vegas. When we got there we saw the cutest puppy ever. He was a tan sable parti boy. Of course we couldn't resist, so we called up my father and asked him if we could get the puppy. He said yes, so we purchased the puppy. I named him Rascal. Rascal is the sweetest little boy. He is obsessed with fetch and I love him even though sometimes he's a twerp.

Sassy had a puppy a little over two years ago. About three days after the puppy was born, Sassy's milk dried up. My grandma ended up feeding the puppy with supplemental milk for a long time. When the puppy was about a month and a half old, he was really weak and couldn't walk. We were very worried so we took him to the vet, but the vet didn't know what was wrong. We ended up calling a breeder in Utah to see if she could help us. She told us about a Pomeranian breeder who lived really close to us. The breeder's name was Charlene Waters. We called Charlene and scheduled a time to meet with her. She was wonderful about helping us. She was very generous with her time. When we met her she told us that the puppy was low on calcium and needed more for strength. My mom and I had brought Tiffany, our little black bitch with us. When Charlene saw Tiffany she told us that she had a dog that she would like to breed to her. She invited us over to her house so that we could see Stockton, the dog that she wanted to breed to our bitch. After that we started to go to the local dog shows with Charlene and her husband Gregg.

One day when my mom and I went over to Charlene and Gregg's house, we saw one of their orange sable bitches named Trinket. We found out that they were selling Trinket, but already had a breeder that wanted to see her and maybe buy her. We told her that we wanted to buy Trinket if the other breeder didn't. They agreed. The breeder didn't buy Trinket, so we did. Trinket was the first dog I ever showed. I showed her in the Colorado Springs show, my first show. Charlene and my mom were there at the dog show. My mom and I were helping Charlene at ringside, when unexpectedly Charlene needed me to go back into the ring with Trinket. Charlene needed to take another one of her bitches into the ring at the same time. I was nervous and wasn't actually sure what to do. I walked around the ring in my jeans and t-shirt feeling a little bit out of place. Before I knew it, I was out of the ring. Later that night my mom took me to the store to buy a dress for the next show. The next day I took Trinket into the show ring, and felt a little more confident. It was a lot of fun. After that experience, Charlene and Gregg, my mentors, taught me how to show Trinket. I would have to say if it wasn't for Charlene and Gregg Waters, I wouldn't be doing what I love today, showing and breeding dogs. It has changed my life and I plan on continuing for the rest of my life.

Ever since that day, I've been showing Trinket at dog shows, and I've learned a lot. I love to show in the junior showmanship ring, because I feel it helps motivate me to do better and improve every time I go in. I used to get very nervous before I'd go into the ring. Now I'm not nervous at all, and I'm always excited.



Jessica Christiansen



The progression of a beautiful parti boy. Rascal at five weeks, five months, and two years.

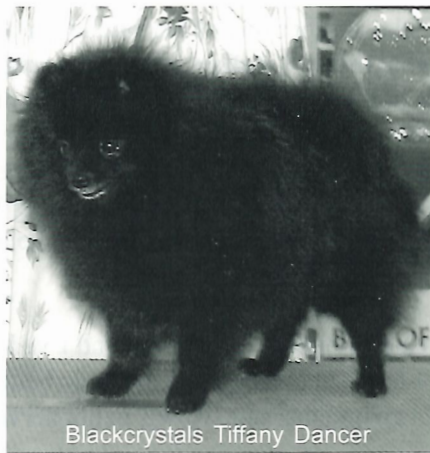
The first time I saw the delivery of a litter of puppies in person was about two years ago. It was so wonderful and I loved it. However, the thing I love the most is raising the puppies. Last July we had a litter of puppies. I remember waiting by my bitch Tiffany for three days. Every time she'd move, I would ask my mom if Tiffany was going into labor. It was midnight before she started having contractions. She had her puppies between 4:30 and 5:30 A.M. My mom and I delivered the puppies and I will never forget it. They were three happy healthy black boys. Tiffany was so excited and I was also. Their father is Stockton (one of Gregg and Charlene Waters' champion Poms). We kept one of the puppies and named him Coal. Coal was black when he was born, but now he is turning silver in some areas. I'll be able to show him February 21, 2004. I am very excited because he'll be the first dog I both bred and show. Charlene and Gregg Waters have the brother to Coal and have named him Hawk. They plan on showing him as well.

I would like to say a special thanks to: Charlene and Gregg Waters, Terry and Jordan Rothwell, Pati Danielson, LeeAmber and Kathy Jessup and all the other wonderful people I have made friends with. Without these people I would not be where I am today.

I consider Gregg and Charlene, my dog show parents. Gregg doesn't even let me eat candy before my meals. They have a great sense of humor and they have been a lot of fun and very generous with their time. One time we weren't going to have breakfast for about an hour, so I asked Gregg if I could have a little piece of candy. He said no because it would ruin my appetite. After I promised that it wouldn't ruin my appetite, he finally agreed to let me have one. I ended up with a large two plate meal that had a little of everything on it. I was determined to eat it all, to keep my promise to Gregg. As I ate, Gregg kept trying to steal my pancakes, but I would not let him. I love going to dog shows with Charlene, Gregg and my mom, it's never boring. I am especially grateful to my father for supporting me in my chosen sport and letting us leave him behind while he works and we have fun. I love my parents very much. A special thanks to my mom for all the fun we have. Also for her support, which has meant so much to me. 🐾



Rascal, Mom and Ashes after a training session.



Blackcrystals Tiffany Dancer



Koda

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Jan Le's Just A Super Starr

Ch. Avalon's Prince Charming X BIS Am/Ca Ch. Jan Le's Millie Wakit of Luemar BIS

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Congrats to Pati Danielson and Teresa Livezey on your APC Kennel Visits.

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POM PUPPY 2004

The 2004 Pomeranian Reviews will feature a series of puppy articles, particularly relating to the Pomeranian puppy. We hope you learn and enjoy this series as we share throughout the year. The following photo series were taken by Linda DeCicco and are printed with permission by Dr. Barry W. Porter, DVM of the Lake Region Animal Hospital in Windham, Maine. The article was written by APC Health and Genetics Chairman, Marge Kranzfelder. Thank you Linda, Dr. Porter and Marge.

Along with technical advances, veterinary practice has become more sophisticated. Breeders are more frequently expected to leave their bitch in need of a Caesarean Section with the veterinarian's receptionist. For those of you who wonder what happens between this time and that of hopefully taking home a healthy litter and alert dam, this article will provide some visual images. Thank goodness the technical advantages make the images a far different one from the first time one was performed. According to ancient lore, it produced Julius Caesar. True or not, it bears his name.

Thank you, Linda DeCicco, for taking and sharing these wonderful photographs. We are very appreciative to veterinarian, Barry W. Porter, DVM, of the Lake Region Animal Hospital in Windham, Maine and assistant Marcie Whidden for realizing their cooperation will help educate us without our needing to intrude the operating room itself. The anxiety level of conscientious breeders runs extremely high during these times. Having an accurate visual image should help alleviate fears manifested by uninformed imaginations.



You are probably already familiar with the first part of the process. The vet must do an exam to verify the bitch's present condition as well as review case history. This includes your accurate account of labor along with recent sonograms or x-rays. Since our anxiety and exhaustion affects memory and time judgments, it helps if breeders get into the practice of writing down times of our observations once labor has begun. It is also important to note if any amniotic fluid erupted (water sac broken). A veterinarian might try to manipulate a puppy out that is wedged. He might also wish to try two administrations of Oxytocin with a twenty-minute interval in between to enhance contractions.



The breeder must attempt to remain patient during this "hurry up and wait" time. This procedure is necessary before a conscientious decision to operate is made. Even for planned C-sections, an exam of the bitch's present condition must be made. Dr. Robert Hutchison, noted reproduction specialist, states that planned C-sections are becoming more common. One of the reasons for this is the statistic that more puppies will survive. Another factor is that of cost; a C-section is more expensive than a natural birth, but a planned C-section is cheaper and less risky than an emergency C-section.



Once the decision is made that a C-section is necessary, the veterinarian orchestrates his team into action. The operation room must be readied up with the equipment needed, sterilized instrument pack, and sterile drapes to establish the sterile field. The preparatory steps on the patient are done in a specialized treatment room or area.

Photo 1 shows the vet finding a vein in the bitch's right arm. The bottle probably contains a surgical scrub or alcohol to use on the injection site. This liquid generally separates the fur enough to find a vein without the need to shave the fur. Some vets administer just enough of a "relaxer" so that the bitch does not instinctively fight the administration of inhaled anesthesia. Some vets will use this same vein to hook up an IV to keep the bitch hydrated during the operation. Having found a vein now and starting an IV line will save time should an emergency IV medication be necessary during the operation.



Photo 2 and 2A shows the first stage of administration of inhaled anesthesia. The vet is using a plastic mask (cone shaped) that fits over the Pom's muzzle. Some vets don't use this method for larger breeds because they believe the large size masks "waste" gas. Using this method does help prevent unintentional throat irritation during the intubation process or need for stronger pre-op barbiturate. During this "masking down" process, the pictures show the vet observing the dog's process of being anesthetized and monitoring the blend of anesthesia gas and oxygen. It is important for the puppies' sake to use as "light" a concentrate as possible. The vet will continue to monitor this blend until he is finished operating and brings the Pom up to consciousness again. Too light of anesthesia can cause the abdomen wall to move with breathing. Too suppressed breathing is readily, understandably undesirable. And the complete duration of anesthesia should be kept to a minimum. First, her extremity muscles begin to weaken. Her tongue will be able to be pulled forward more easily for intubation. Note there are two tubes attached to the mask. One is for inhalation and one to take away what is exhaled. We don't want the operating team to doze off. One of the large canisters you can just about see in the photos contains the oxygen mixture. The anesthesia (generally Isoflurene) comes in a fairly small vile that is attached to this equipment.

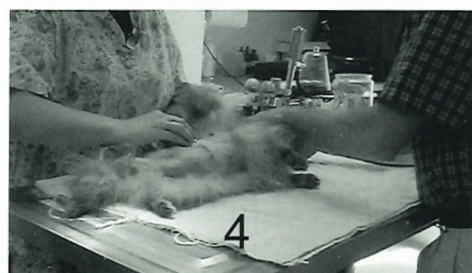
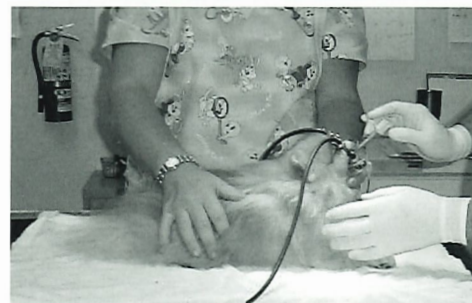
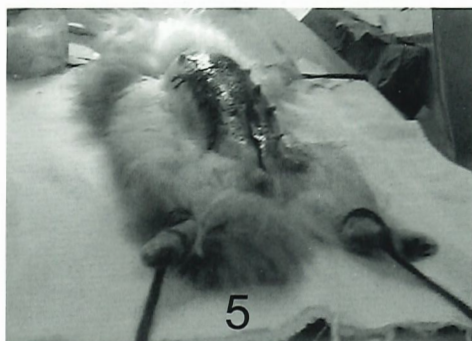
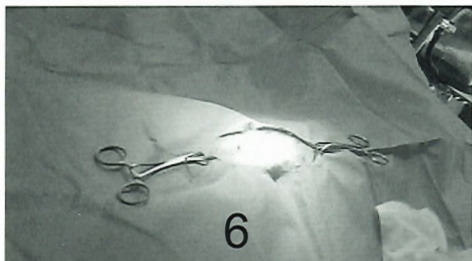


Photo 3 shows the intubation process. Intubating (placing a breathing tube into the trachea, through the larynx) gives the vet more precise control of the anesthesia. As tight a fit as possible is desirable. The size intubation tube he tries first comes from experience. Generally if a dog is debarked, one size smaller tube is usually needed because there is generally some scar tissue to avoid. If your Pom has been debarked, it is therefore important to inform any attending vet of this history.



In Photo 4, the surgical preparatory of the abdomen is taking place. It helps somewhat if you have already shaved her abdomen before labor begun. Even in a normal delivery, tangled bloodied hair can get in the way. The hair will fall out on its own anyway, some before delivery, the rest later. Even if you have used a 40 blade to clipper, undoubtedly the vet tech will want to do a "touch up." Then three to five complete scrubs are done to the abdomen, particularly to the mid-line surgical cut area. Each vet has their own standard scrub routine using chlorhexidine, betadine, or alternation of both. While the vet tech scrubs up the Pom, the vet scrubs up and dons his surgical garb.



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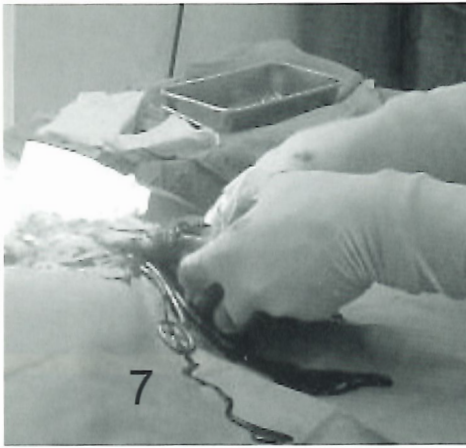
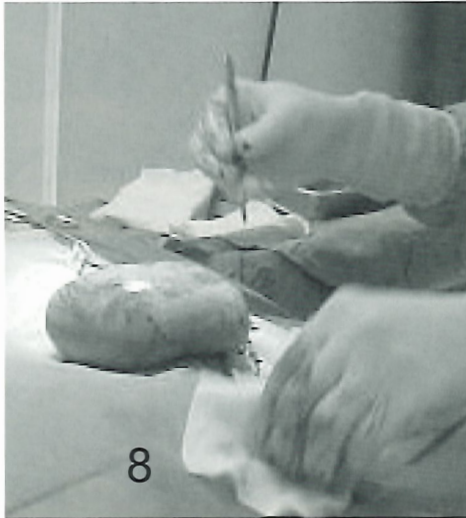
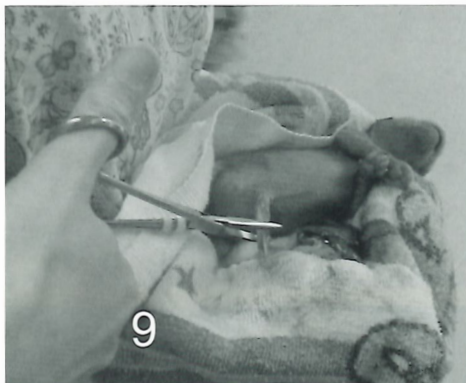


Photo 5 shows how each limb is restrained. The surgeon doesn't want any involuntary motion to occur. The limbs can be looped so that a speedy release is possible if necessary. Notice how the hind legs must be tied. If your bitch has a severely luxating patella, please remind your vet during the exam so extra care can be taken not to cause it further injury. It is also necessary to point this condition out because it could be common to reposition an anesthetized canine from the prepping area to the surgical table by picking up two paws in each hand and lifting the limp body. This procedure keeps the sterilized area sterile, but it can also be done differently with small animals that have poor knees. Some vet now use a heated gel pack under the patient to help retain body temperature while on the stainless steel surgical table.



You see the completely draped patient as would the surgeon in Photo 6. The drapes help establish the sterile field which is extremely important to prevent infection. If you are allowed to observe, DO NOT TOUCH this draped area with anything that is not sterilized. This sounds simple until under the circumstance you unconsciously reach out to help with handing something to someone and a small part of it touches any part of the drape. Or maybe the vet attempts to hand the puppy to you to work on reviving.

Encounters such as this keep most "untrained assisting" observers out in the waiting room. But the view of Photo 6 is also that of the surgeon it also points out the need for using cardiac and breathing monitors. The vet needs to know immediately any interruption of these two functions. Otherwise they could be deceived.



We don't show a photo of the surgeon making a mid-line incision. I believe just about all veterinarians now use mid-line incisions. That was not always the case. Mid-line incisions allow access to both uterine horns, avoid mammillary tissue, and crossing major abdominal muscles.

Photo 7 shows the vet pulling the uterine horn outside the abdomen wall. He will need to make another incision into the uterine wall to extract the puppy generally still enclosed in the placenta. We see the puppy still inside this embryotic sac in Photo 8. The scalpel will easily release the puppy from this membrane sac. Photo 9 shows the vital puppy's umbilical cord being clamped with a hemostat before being cut separate.



The puppy is handed off to a vet tech for simulation to encourage reviving (Photo 10). Remember that the puppies have received the same anesthesia given to its mother. The vet tech will rub the puppy to simulate the mother's licking process. Bringing up the body temperature will help the oxygen exchange process of those new lungs. "Slings" the pup for centrifugal force to help clear mucus has its pros and cons and will be further discussed in other articles. Dopamine can also be used sparingly to stimulate breathing. CPR can be administered. Mucus can be wiped from the nose with cloth or suctioned out carefully with a human baby nasal aspirator.

Meanwhile, the vet must continue the operation. He must remove placentas from the uterus. It is easy to see if there are additional pups to extract. He

can check the uterus for any damage or malformations. Corrective steps can be taken. It is absolutely amazing at how fast a healthy uterus contracts after the puppies are extracted (Photo 11). If a spay is decided for this bitch, now is when the entire uterus is cut out. Otherwise, if two incisions were made on the uterus (one on each horn), the surgeon must suture each. (Unlike humans, a canine uterus is shaped like the letter “Y”. Each “segment” of the Y is referred to as a “horn.”) If he feels the abdominal cavity might have been compromised with unsterile conditions (such as caused by the puppy’s placenta being half-way out of the birth canal before the operation started), he might do a saline wash. That means saline solution has been heated to body temperature and poured into the abdomen cavity, then suctioned (vacuumed) out. The abdomen wall then needs to be sutured (Photo 12), glued, or, least advised, stapled.

The vet usually knows how fast he works and starts to lighten the anesthesia during this end process. With today’s modern anesthesia, gas is expelled by the lungs and the dog awakens rapidly. As soon as the dog begins to waken, the intubation tube is quickly removed. This is to lessen the likelihood of causing throat irritations that cause minor coughing postsurgery. Without complications, operation duration is approximately one hour, and hopefully a little less.

Photo 13 shows a very vital puppy. Note its ability to remain upright on its own. And Photo 14 shows a slightly groggy mother accepting the pup for its first nursing.

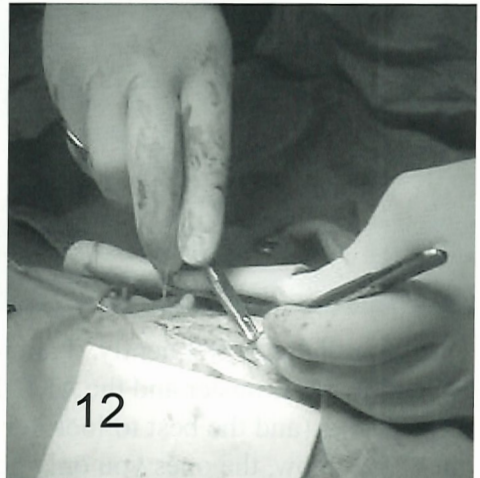
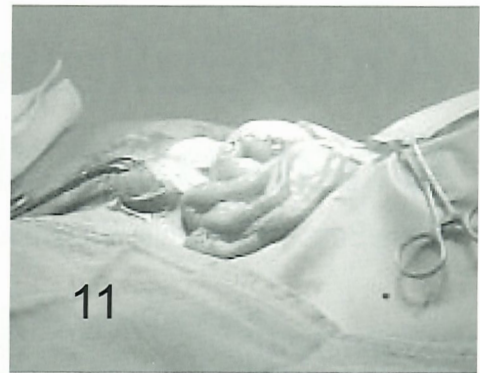
I have found, that if the bitch were spayed at this time, it does not affect the milk production. It is likely that the bitch isn’t interested in taking care of the pup for the first twenty-four hours, especially if this was her first litter. I believe it to be pain related. You will be on duty until she can take over full care of the newborns. Also noted by Dr. Hutchinson is that he has successfully performed six or seven C-sections on each of two or three bitches.

I will remind you to keep the puppies warm during the trip home. It is more important for them to be warm than with the dam if you have an average ride home. “Coolers” make good neonate transport devices. A surgical glove filled with warm water and clean cloths to cover them will complete the safe transport.

Now, I don’t dare think we are ready to “do it ourselves,” but I hope you are better able to visualize what happens behind those closed doors.

Due to limited space, we regret we are unable to answer individual questions in print. Please address questions to Marge Kranzfelder at kranzmar@hollinet.com or a local licensed veterinarian.

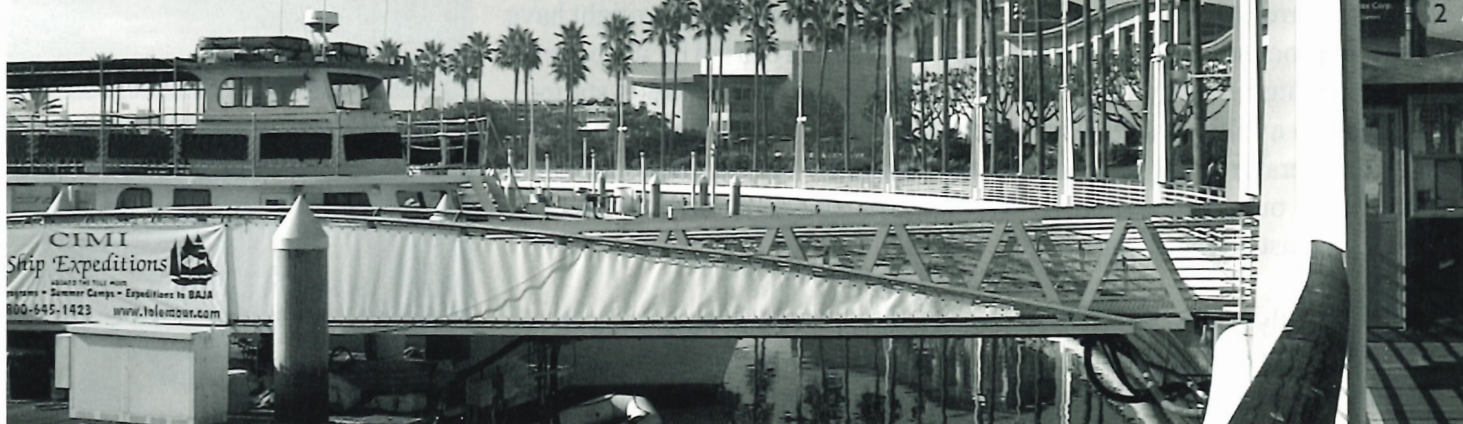
All procedures within this article should be performed only by a licensed veterinarian. ♡



AKC Eukanuba Invitational Championship

By Walda Green

Long Beach, California December 3, 2003



They don't happen frequently. I am referring to those special events like our American Pomeranian Club National Specialty, Westminster and the AKC Eukanuba Invitational Championship. Perhaps the best thing that happens at these events (and the best to look forward to) is the opportunities to make new friends and reconnect with old ones, you know, the ones you only get to see once or twice a year. This year at the AKC/Euk Invitational Championship you could see this happening everywhere you looked. It happened at ringside and it happened at our Meet The Breed booth staffed by Alane Levinson, Cheri MacDonald and Tami Felix. These ladies did a wonderful job of introducing and educating the public about our Poms.

Long Beach was beautiful, the weather a balmy 75 degrees with clear blue sky above. The Long Beach Civic Center housed the Conformation, Obedience, Agility, Junior Showmanship and Meet the Breed events under one roof, it was like "one stop shopping." The Civic Center also included vendors of elegant 14K gold jewelry, custom portraits, and the everyday needs of sharing our lives with a dog. It was all there.

Then there were the dogs. Each one groomed and presented to perfection, they were great ambassadors. It was exciting to see so many of the top dogs gathered in one place. Definitely a challenging judging assignment for Ms. Elaine Rigden, as each dog demanded to be noticed.

Best of Breed and Group 3 - Ch. Starfire's Wicked Mean N Nasty

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Best of Opposite Sex - Ch. Pom Acres Victorious Dawn

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Ch. Starfire's Wicked Mean N Nasty

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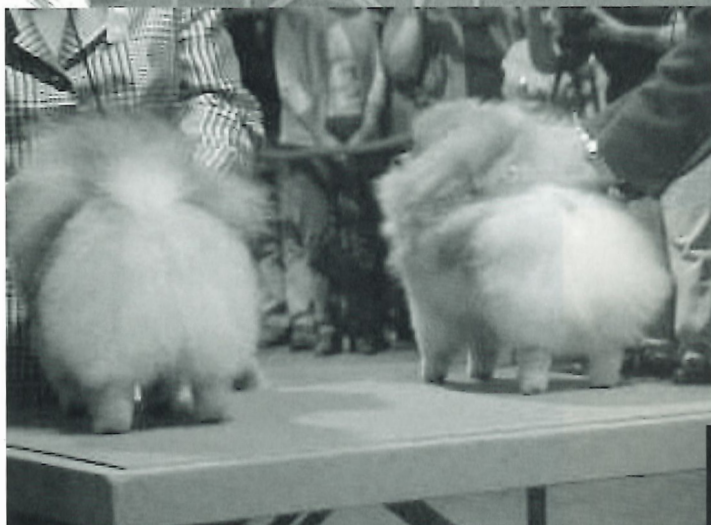


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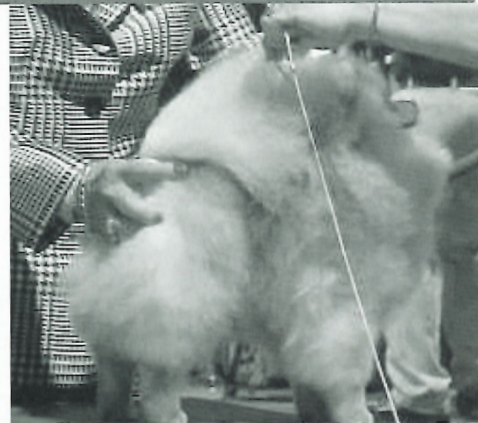


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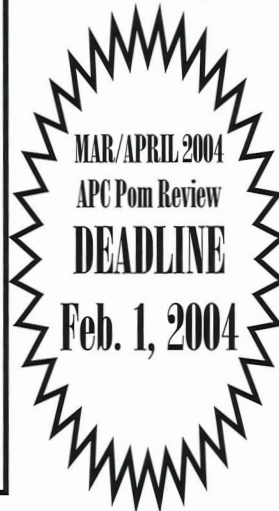
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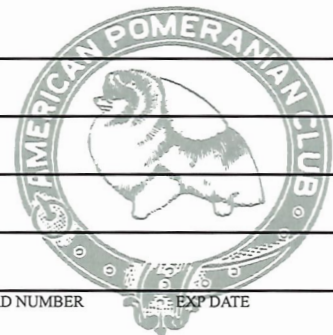
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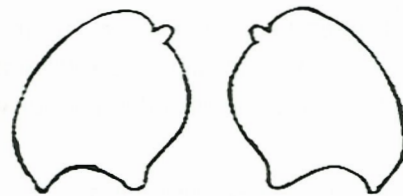
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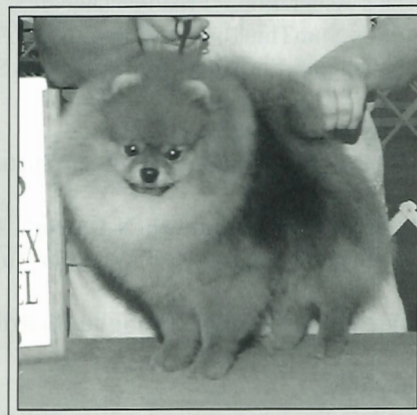
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Pomeranian Club of Michigan

Pom Specialty November 28, 2003



By Donna Machniak

The Pomeranian Club of Michigan would like to thank all of the Pom fanciers that entered or supported our specialty this year. We had many new Pom people that came to watch and enjoyed the hospitality (the food was plentiful and delicious) and the friendship everyone offered. We would like to congratulate all of the winners this year.

Sweeps Judge - Ms. Sharon Griffin

6-9 mo dogs

- 1-Darlin's Wildcard at Sirius - Nina Fetter
- 2- Sirius Its Only Make Believe - Nina Fetter
- 3- Sirius Believe it or Not - Nina Fetter

9-12 mo dog

- 1- Tisha's Kravin Snickers - Fred/Pat Dieball
- 2- DreamWeavers Enduring Freedom - Mike Wells/Linda Pelz
- 3- DreamWeavers Northern Lights - Mike Wells/Linda Pelz

6-9 mo bitch

- 1- Maji's Gabriella of Pawegre - James McKiernan/Pat Murk
- 2-Sirius Its Against All Odds - Nina Fetter
- 3- Trudy's Country Girl - Becky Sabourin/Sarah O'brien
- 4-Sundowns Horizon Ain't Misbehavin - Laurie Otis

9-12 mo bitch

DHCrew-N-Darlin's Gator Bay - Donna Machniak

Best Junior Puppy - Maji's Gabriella Of Pawegre

15-18 mo Senior dog

Carma's James Colburn - Mary Ann Cargo

12-15 mo Senior bitch

- 1-Tisha's Asperation - Fred/Pat Dieball
- 2-Darlin's SumThinToTalkAbout - Nina Fetter/Dorothy Ashbey
- 3-Angelicpoms Christmas Angel - Mona Seering

15-18mo Senior bitch

1-Sapphires One Night Stand - Beth Shattuck

Best Senior Pup - Sundown-N-Darlin's Aces-N-Eights

Best Veteran 7-9years - CH Wyndlor Toy Story - Donna Machniak

Regular Classes - Judge Edmund Sledzik

6-9 mo dog

- 1- Darlin's Wildcard at Sirius - Nina Fetter
- 2-Sirius It's Only Make Believe - Nina Fetter

9-12 mo dog

- 1-DreamWeavers Enduring Edition - Mike Wells/Linda Pelz
- 2-Trudy's Snidley Whiplash - Nancy/Bob Coddington

12-18 mo dog

- 1-Sirius Here I Am - Nina Fetter
- 2-Carma's James Colburn - Mary Ann Cargo
- 3-Sundown's -N-Darlin's Aces-N-Eights - Laurie Otis



Bred By Dogs

- 1-Mai-T-Toi's G.I.Joe - Angela Nisbet
- 2-DreamWeavers Northern Lights - Mike Wells/Linda Pelz
- 3- Tisha's Kravin' Snikers - Fred/Pat Dieball
- 4-Sirus Believe it or Not - Nina Fetter

Open BBB

- 1-Weewyn's Take It To the Limit - Cathy Anderson

Open ROCS

- 1-A Promise Kept to Lenette - Coleen Scott
- 2-DHCrew Rock-N-Rumble - R Workman
- 3-Pixie's Walkin In Sunshine - Carol Galavich

Winners Dog - WeeWyns Take It to the Limit Reserve - A Promise Kept of Lenette

6-9 mo puppy bitch

- 1-Sundown Horizon Ain't Misbehavin - Laurie Otis
- 2-Maji's Gabriella of Pawegre - James McKiernan/Pat Murk
- 3-Trudy's County Club - Nancy/Bob Coddington
- 4-Wyndlor Its My Wish - Becky SAabourin/Sarah O'Brien

9-12 mo bitch

- 1-Tisha's Kravin Kit Kat - Fred/Pat Dieball
- 2-DHCrew-N-Darlin's Gator Bay - Donna Machniak

12-18mo bitch

- 1-DarlinSumthinToTalkAboutSirus - Nina Fetter/DorothyAshbey
- 2-Angelicpoms Christmas Angel - Mona Seering

Bred By Bitches

- 1-Trudy's Turly Magical - Nancy/Bob Coddington
- 2-JessLeigh's Shimmering Starr - Cyndi Vande Hofst
- 3-Tisha's Asperation - Fred/Pat Dieball
- 4- Sapphire One Night Love Affair - Beth Shattuck

Open ROCS

- 1-Patricia's Smokin Mystic Bee - Pati Danielson
- 2-Sapphire's One Night Stand - Beth Shattuck
- 3-Trudy's Cut Me Loose Hailey - Ann/Richard Horvitz

AOAC

- Sundown On Fowler's Mountain - Connie Fowler

Winners Bitch - Sundown Horizon Ain't Misbehave Reserve - Patricia's Smokin Mystic Bee

Best of Breed - Ch Paradise Valley Linus- Marshall Rokos/Robin Turner

BOW - Weewyn's Take It To the Limit

BOS - Sundown Horizon Ain't Misbehavin

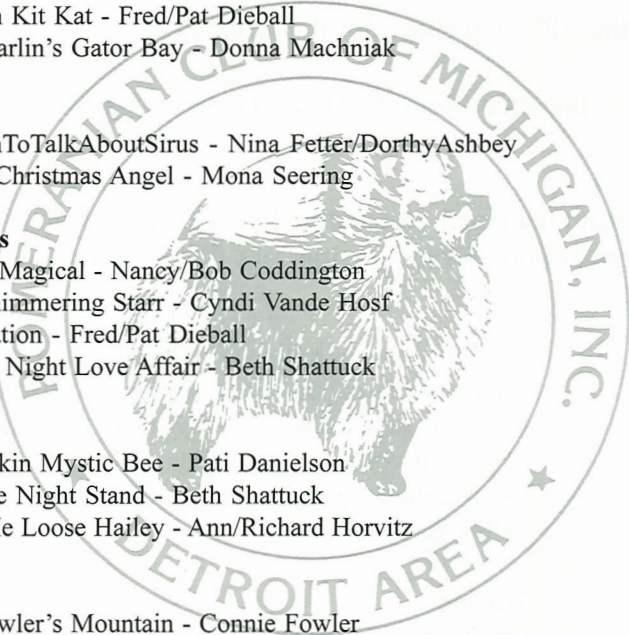
Junior Showmanship Novice Jr

- 1-Mariah Seering
- 2- Jenna Spranger

Open Senior

- 1-Stephanie Burdick

Best Jr Handler - Mariah Seering



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March 8, 9, 10, 2004

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INTERNATIONAL *Pomeranians*

Edited by Joan Behrend

Jackie Walsh interviewed Pom breeders in the U.K. at dog shows, asking how they care for and exhibit their Poms. Thanks, Jackie and Mrs. Lynn Webster, for sharing this information with our readers.

Here are the responses from Mrs. Lynn Webster of Pomlyn Kennels.

Lynn grew up in a farming family, owning pigs, cattle, etc. Her first breed was Rough Collies, and she has owned horses since 1980 as well. She lives in the Midlands and is a member of the Northern Pom Club, and is the Pomeranian breed representative at The Kennel Club.

Lynn shows, breeds, and judges Poms. (In the U.K. most dogs are breeder/owner handled.) She has between fifteen and twenty Poms she keeps on six acres, which includes an orchard and paddocks. The girls live in the orchard in their own mobile home, and the dogs live in the dog room. The puppies stay in the kitchen until they are six months old.

Lynn's first Pom was purchased in 1977, from Jenny Shrewsbury (Presservenens). Her first champion was bought from Jenny at five months old. Lynn's kennel started to produce well when she bought a proven brood, which did not have the same bloodlines as her dogs, but was very similar in type and style. Lynn prefers to use her own males for stud. Her average litter size is between two to four puppies. C-sections are rare for her bitches; however, if she needed one, it would cost approximately 200 British pounds for one (approximately \$350).

Lynn occasionally will use holistic remedies but always uses Cauphyum on her bitches during the last stages of whelping. She had a recurring problem in her kennel with ear mites but now controls that with Thornet.

Jackie spoke with Mick Titchner, of Tuttsclump Kennels.

Mick has always enjoyed animals, showing cattle (Queens Cows, known as the Windsor Jersey Herd) at the age of sixteen. Mick started in dogs with Rough Collies and German Shepherd dogs, and started in Poms in 1975.

Mick's first bitch was taken to a dog from Heather Moore of the Paddockwood Kennels, producing two bitches. As they were close friends, Mick was able to use Heather's dogs, which contained Hadleigh and Pattakins lines, which are the lines that make up Mick's kennel today.

Mick breeds and occasionally shows, but he is unable to judge anymore as he lost his sight some years ago in a bad accident.

Mick keeps approximately twenty Poms on twelve acres of land about an hour drive from London. The dogs live in kennels, but come into the house for socializing and when whelping. Mick mostly uses his own studs, but when he goes outside his kennel, he doesn't go completely away from the same bloodlines. He breeds a bitch approximately four times (unless she is a difficult breeder), and his litter sizes are one to two puppies per litter. He does have a lot of c-sections, for which he pays about 300 British pounds (about \$500).

Mick uses microchips to identify his dogs ever since a top stud dog was stolen from him. He has just started to use holistic medicine to care for the dogs and replace vaccinations and is very pleased with the results. His health advice is to feed well, watching their weight, and give the dogs garlic, brewers yeast, and keep the animals free from parasites. This makes for a healthier animal.

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