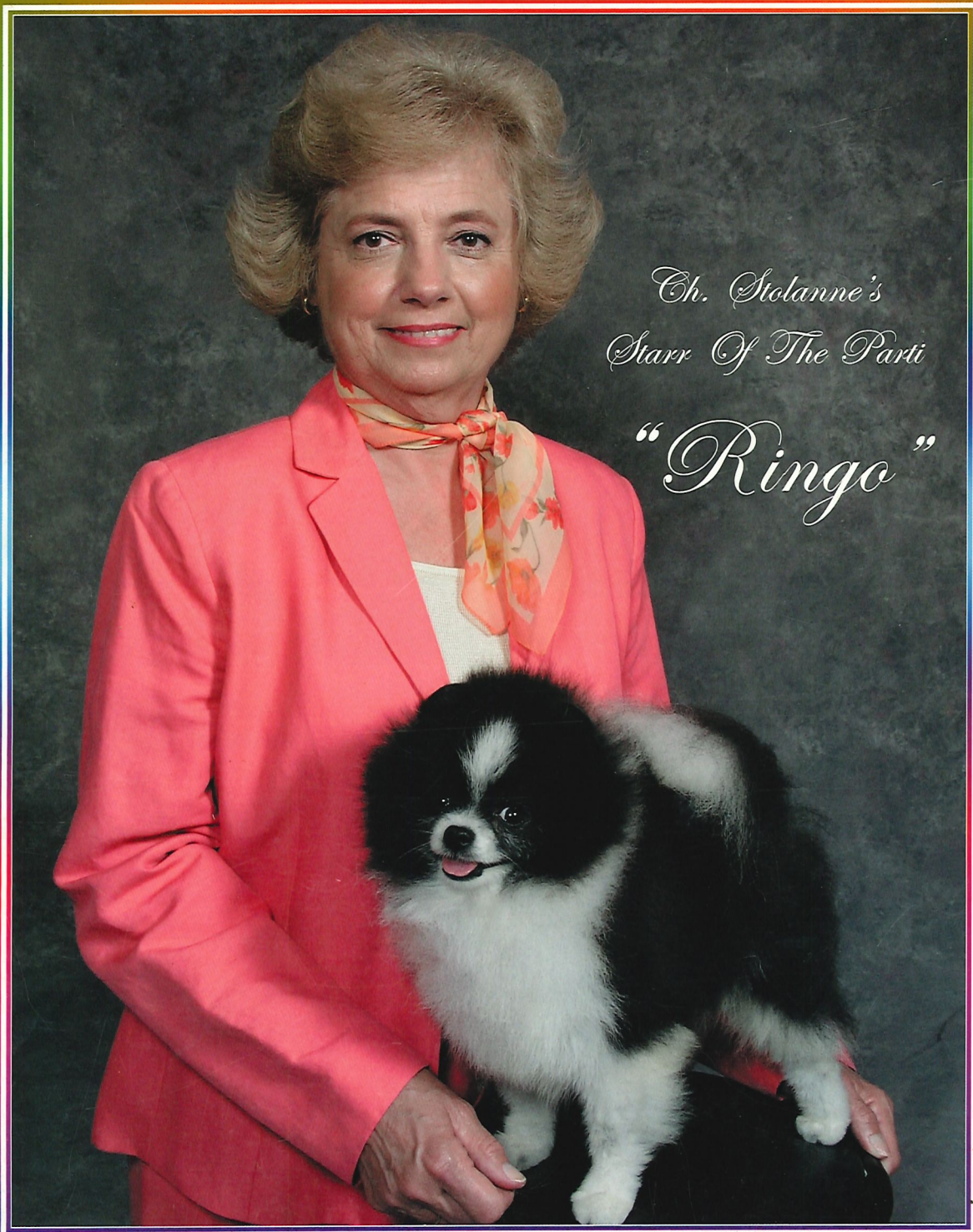




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*Ch. Stolanne's
Starr Of The Parti*

"Ringo"

CH. STOLANNE'S IT'S MY TURN



“TURNER” is a beautiful boy and a joy to watch compete. He is a bundle of “Pom attitude” and has enjoyed an exciting specials career.

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Thank you JUDGES!!!!

And special thanks to Turner’s best friend and Handler, Debbie Kingery. Thanks Debbie, he is always SO happy and looks terrific.

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Congrats to Sue Lucatorto and Roxanne Collins on your features!

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Eagle Creek Pomeranians

This truly awesome boy has started his show career with a big bang! Sly's first win, as an 8-month-old puppy, was Best of Breed and a Toy Group 3 placement! He went on that same weekend to receive a 5 point major and Best of Breed over a very nice special. Thank you to the judges, Christine Salyers Anderson and Carl Yokum for appreciating the quality of this outstanding boy!

Kathryn J. Norem
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So many thanks to Diane Finch, Sly's breeder, for allowing me to bring this boy home. Sly has been so much fun to show! Your ongoing support, encouragement, and confidence are so very much appreciated!

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joan behrend

Congratulations to my wife, Susan, on her kennel visit. I admire her expertise in raising and producing show Pomeranians. Best of Luck Always. Love, Ed

Mom, Congratulations on your kennel visit. You are touted by our family/friends for your extensive Pomeranian knowledge! I am looking forward to the Cases Pomeranian Fanfare! Continued Success- Anna

Mom, Congratulations on your continued success. You have demonstrated to our family that with dedication, hardwork and faith, achievements are infinite. Your passion for pomeranians and the sport cannot be formulated into words. I cannot wait to see the kennel visit! Love, Chrissy

Mom, Congratulations on your kennel visit. I just want to tell you that you are the best Pomeranian show person I know. I love you. Love, Silvia

I want to congratulate you, Mom, on your Pomeranian achievements. Thank you for teaching me about dogs. You have inspired me to be just like you. Christina

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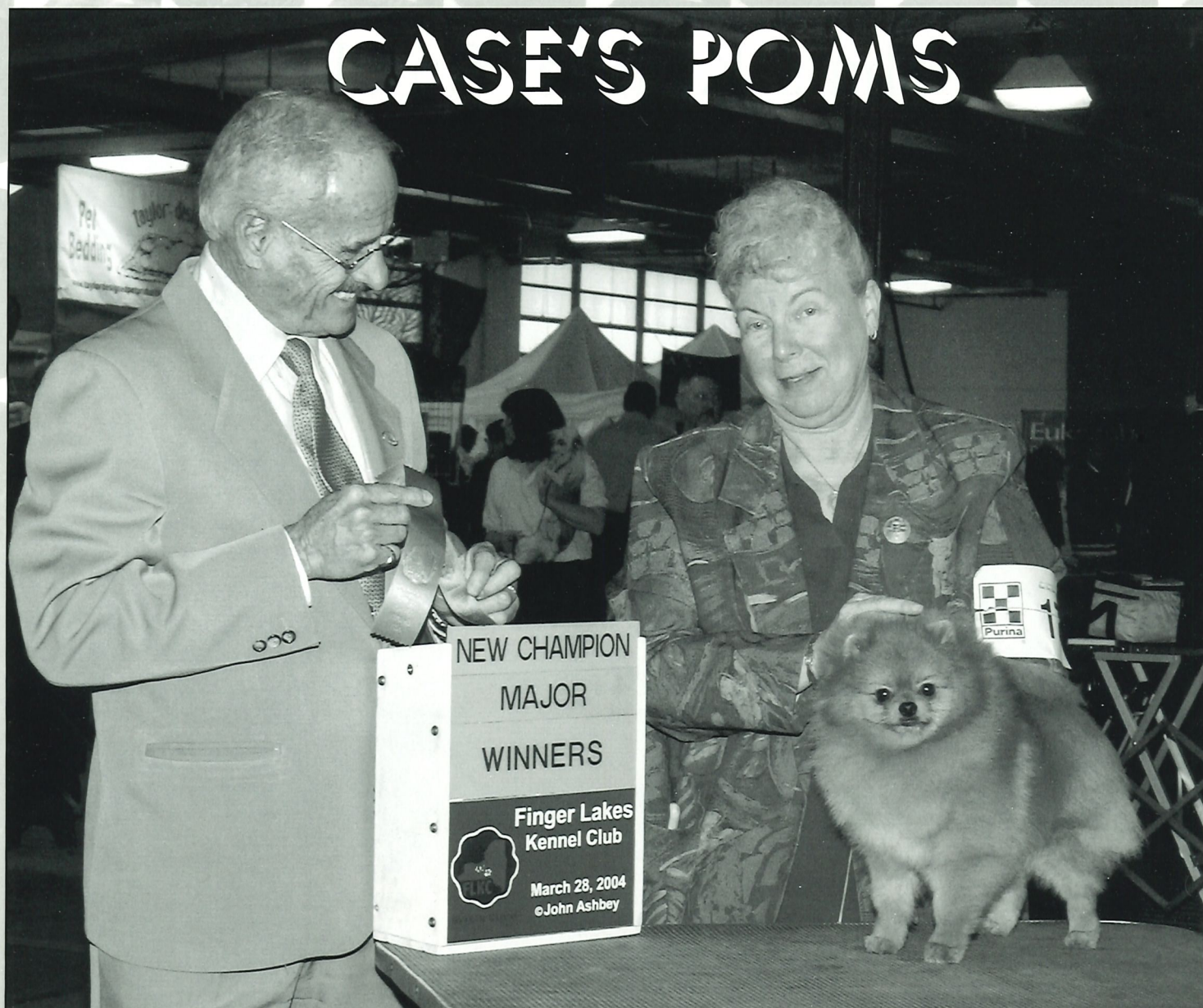
Proudly introduces our new puppy hopefuls, DreamWeavers Thunder Cloud, aka "Austin", and DreamWeavers Rain'n Fire, aka "Abilene". "Austin" is now owned by Sandra McCutcheon in Austin, TX.

We wish to congratulate our good friends, Roxanne and Michael Collins, on their well-deserved kennel visit.

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Snickers is pictured winning a 3 point major at Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County on April 24, 2004, under Mrs. Peggy Carr. Thank you. This was Snicker's third major win.

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Judge: Sue Woodle

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We have 5 new litters sired by BIS winner Ch. A.J.'s Smokin Joe, 3 litters sired by Ch. Charming Prince of Lenette and 1 new litter sired by Ch. Music Maker of Lenette. We have litters due by the following studs: Ch. Firebrook's Tobasco Fiasco (Winners Dog at our spring APC National), Ch. Great Elms Little Cricket and our top producer, Music Maker of Lenette. Please visit our website, or give us a call. Our puppies are priced from \$800.00 to \$1,500.00.

Best wishes to Roxanne Collins and Sue Lucatorto on your kennel visits.

A GREAT BIG CONGRATULATIONS TO DANIEL YONA ON FINISHING HIS FIRST CHAMPION, CH. VELOCITY'S SIMPLY NO REGRETS. This is champion No. 25 for Ch. Indiana Jones of Lenette.

A special thank you to Nadine Hersil for finishing one of our broods, Ch. Amber Glow of Lenette. Amber is sired by Parker. Congratulations to Diane and Noble on Parker's 30th Best In Show.



Wyndlor Poms

introduces...



Wyndlor It's My Wish

(BISS Ch. Sirius It's Sable Adam x Wyndlor Three Wishes)

Gina is pictured winning a 5 point major by going Breed over Specials under Anna Wanner.

Gina is handled by her co-breeder, Nina Fetter.

Congratulations to my friend Roxanne Collins and also to Sue Lucatorto on the occasion of their kennel visits.

Thank you, also, to everyone who supported my kennel visit in the last issue.

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Tresstique GR8 Memorial BARBQ

My thanks to judges Joseph Gregory, Betty Flavell, and Albert Wight
for appreciating this pup's good quality.

Congratulations to Roxanne Collins and Sue Lucatoro on your kennel visits

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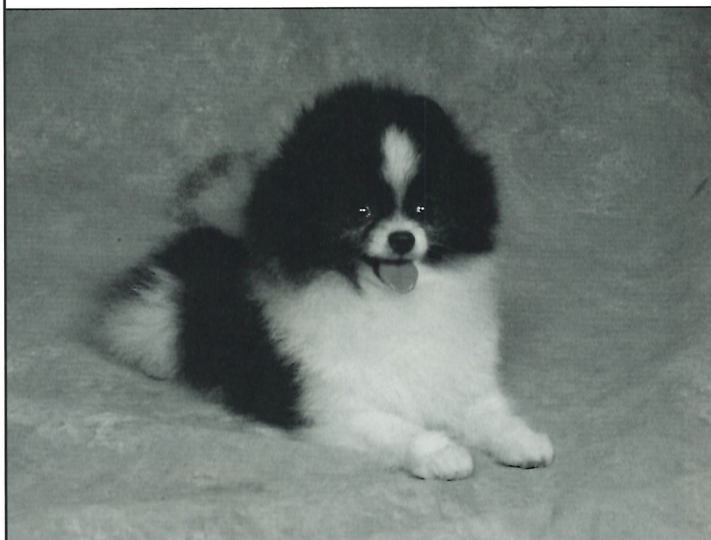
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Ch. Stolanne's Starr Of The Parti

"Ringo"



Ringo is my first parti puppy, and I guess I would say this is a story of beginner's luck. Due to birth complications, he spent his first week in an oxygen tent and nursed with a foster mom. From the beginning, I recognized his quality and just kept cautioning him, "Don't get ugly!"

His show career began at 9 months of age, and yes, I had my problems getting some judges to look beyond his color. However, he finished with three majors, and I am most grateful to those judges who recognized the quality beneath the color.

Good luck to Sandy Johnson, who has Ringo's first puppy, and she is as nice as her sire. To those breeders who want to try their luck at partis, "Hang in there, it's well worth the wait!"

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Savannah

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From the President's Desk

Margaret McKee



From the President

I left something out of my last column, for which I apologize. Dorothy Martin is looking for someone to take her place as Chairman of the Judges Education Committee. Dot has worked very hard in this position. She has organized the Mentor's Classes and the Mentoring Program at the National. She has either put on or found someone to do numerous seminars around the country. Finally, she has completely redone the audiovisual materials we use for those seminars, substituting photos of actual dogs for drawings and putting it all on CD-ROM. Quite understandably, Dot now wants to devote more of her time and energy to her own dogs, to judging and other pursuits. If you think you would like to try your hand at this interesting job, contact any Board member to volunteer, or contact Dot for more information.

A friend in another breed and I were discussing her recent trip to England. I mentioned a certain kennel name. She dismissed it, saying it was only a "high class puppy mill". I've thought about that phrase a lot. Is it even possible, or is it just an oxymoron? We all think we know what a puppy mill is. We use the term disparagingly, and all agree a puppy mill is a terrible thing. We've seen the pictures of raids on TV of blatant examples where poor quality dogs are kept in wire cages, poorly fed, never exercised or groomed, bred season after season, and we have no trouble agreeing that that, indeed, is a puppy mill. But what about the large commercial kennels where, reportedly, the dogs are kept in immaculate conditions? What exactly is your definition of a puppy mill? Is it limited to the standard of care? Is over a certain number of dogs taboo, regardless of care, while under a certain number is OK? What is that number? Does the owner have to know the name of each dog without peeking at the cage card? Do we count the number of minutes of attention each dog gets per day? Are they petted, played with, talked to, and groomed? I know some famous kennels past and present that would fail the simple number test.

Must the kennel owner show in conformation to avoid the puppy mill appellation? If the dogs are well-socialized, well cared for, and healthy but intended solely for the pet market, do we look

down our collective noses at the breeder? What if the owner shows in obedience, herding, or agility? Are we then more tolerant? Is a championship the be-all and end-all for determining whether this is a breeder we admire or scorn? I'd love to hear your thoughts on defining "puppy mill".

One of the privileges of being President is I can use this column as a soapbox to complain about my pet peeves. One of those is exhibitors who show dogs who do not need single points, only a major, at a show where the entry is sufficient for only single points. Oh yes, I've heard all the excuses: "I've paid my entry fee, and I'm entitled to show." True, but to what end? Does your ego need boosting that much to take points you don't need? "If I win the breed, and the bitch goes op over the bitch special..." OK, maybe. "I could get a major by winning the group!" Yeah, and lightning could strike. (The last person who said that didn't even get the breed, let alone the group.) I'm not talking about the situation where there is a major entry, but you're not sure everyone is going to be there, and you take your dog in the ring in the hopes that the major holds. I'm talking about where there are not enough dogs of either gender to make a major even if one goes BOB or BOS. It is perfectly "legal" - it's not against AKC rules - to show a dog that has singled out. BUT it is very poor sportsmanship. It is the height of selfishness to take single points you don't need away from a dog that does need them.

Conversely, I get really annoyed at exhibitors who don't make every effort to show up when it is a major entry. I feel there are very few excuses for not getting your dog in the ring to hold that major. If you are really sick and the dog is entered in BBE, OK. Nothing you can do. But if you are sick and the dog is in Open, call a friend to take the dog to the show for you. We'll find someone to groom and show it. If the dog is sick, your priority, of course, is to care for it. There will be another show. But if it is poor weather, that's not a great excuse. The rest of us got there. If you are miffed that you lost on Saturday, that's not a good enough excuse not to come on Sunday. Be considerate, folks. There's going to come a time you're going to be very anxious for a major and you'll want the rest of us to show up.

It's all a matter of Pom people being considerate of one another. And Pom people are the best people in dogdom.

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Annette Davis

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: What is the best way to potty train my Pom?

- 1) If you are having trouble house training, have a physical exam, fecal, and urine sample checked by your veterinarian. Parasites, urinary tract infections, and other health problems are a leading cause of house training problems.
- 2) Feed only premium food. Avoid sudden changes in your Pom's diet.
- 3) Until he is reliably house trained, never allow your Pom to wander the house unattended. Use a crate or play pen when you cannot personally supervise your dog. Immediately take him for potty when you let him out of his crate. No, this is not cruel unless overused. Your Pom will come to think of his crate as his den and will appreciate having a place of his own.
- 4) Schedule feedings to two or three times per day. Remove any leftovers after 30 minutes. (Note: Because toy puppies are prone to hypoglycemia, scheduled feedings are not advisable until your puppy is at least 6 months old.)
- 5) Take your puppy outside for potty often - especially first thing in the morning, after meals, and after naps.
- 6) Decide on a verbal cue such as "potty" to use each time you take your dog outside. Say his/her name first and then "POTTY". Reward him with lavish praise, a small treat, petting, etc., as soon as he "goes."
- 7) If your dog has an accident inside, tell him firmly, "No", and then take him outside. Yelling at or hitting your dog is counterproductive and not advised! Clean the accident area with an enzyme cleanser so he will not be attracted to it again.
- 8) If your dog is a pet, have him neutered or her spayed. A neutered pet is much easier to house train. Male puppies neutered before 6 months of age generally do not lift their legs. (Older males often continue to leg lift even after they are neutered.)
- 9) If you cannot take your dog outside, you can train to puppy pads or newspaper. If you train to newspaper, do not leave your "good" newspaper lying around or you may find little surprises on it. Litter box training is not recommended, as the litter can be dangerous if ingested.

Our question for the next issue is: When is the best time to breed my Pom?

You may direct new questions or answers to these questions to:

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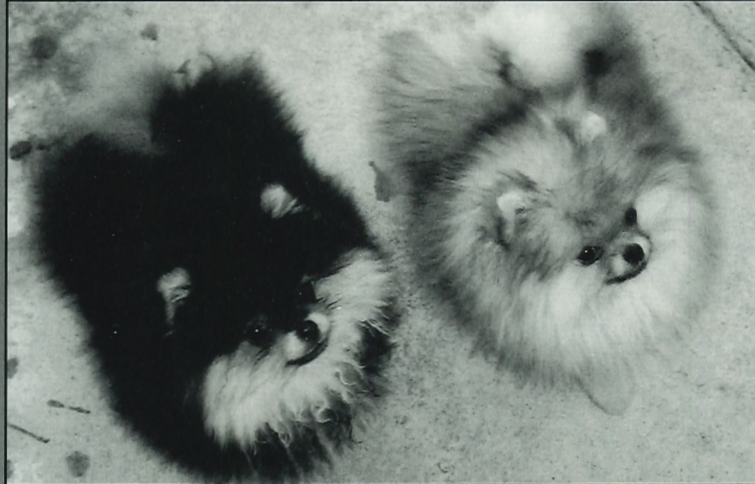
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The "Beastie Boys"

Sunglo's Havin A Black N Tan-Trum & Sunglo's Just Lookin For Trouble



(BISS Ch Mountain Crest JJ x Ch Sunray Rider's Samantha Rose)

We would like to congratulate our friend Roxanne Collins on her feature this month. We also would like to congratulate Sue Lucatorto and her Cases Pomeranians. We wish you both continued success.

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Malashel Poms

PRESENTS

MALASHEL'S UPTOWN GIRL

"Tess"

Congratulations,
Sue, on your APC
Kennel Visit.



Thank you, Dr. Smith, for Tess's first
2 points and BOB at 7 months.

It is fun
being your
friend.

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Roxanne Collins

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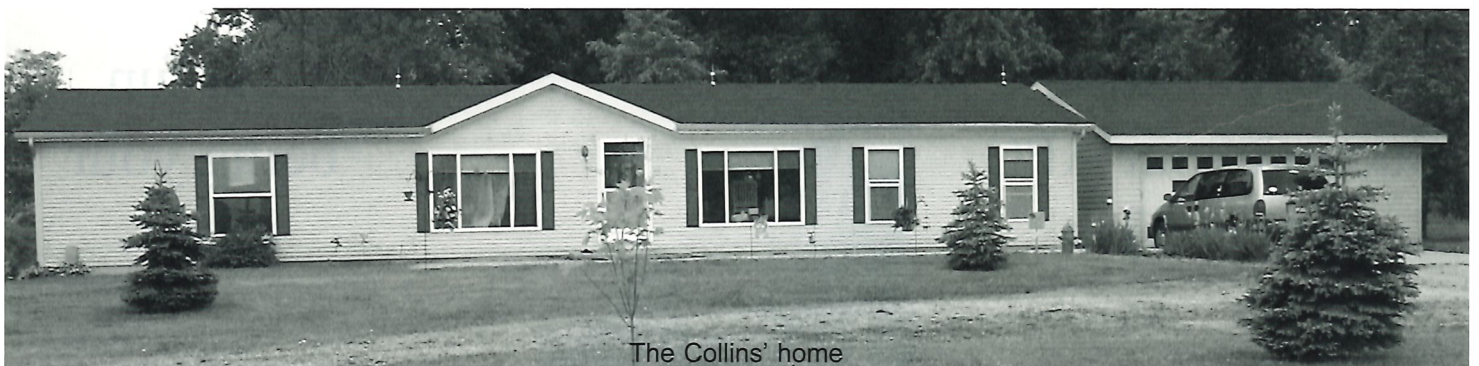
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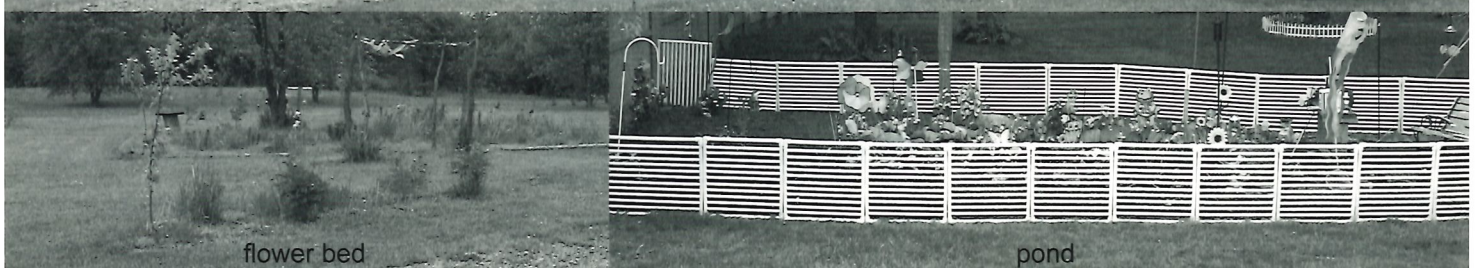
Mike and Roxanne Collins

Hello to everyone! First, I need to start by thanking my husband, Mike, for his support and help over the years. Without him, I would not be able to thank the Pom Review for asking me to do this visit. He is my backbone in this endeavor. He is my shoulder to cry on and my ears to listen when I encounter the many heartbreaks that come along with this breed. Mike has many times saved one of our Poms life, by either dislodging whatever they choked on or by mouth to mouth when a few have been playing too rough and had the wind knocked out of them. He is my chief Pom-sitter when I am away at shows. The times he does travel with me, he is my load/unload, set up/tear down man, and my driver. He is my heart and soul in all I do.

Now, I can go on to thank the Pom Review for asking me to do this feature. I am very honored to be asked, although I was surely not ready for it, as I have not been in Poms all that long. I still have many things to learn, with only six years of breeding/showing experience. However, I have enjoyed and had animals all my life.



The Collins' home



flower bed

pond

Now, I present to you the story of my kennel and how we came to be. I am Roxanne Collins. Finding a kennel name was not easy at first, but with the help from my husband once again, we managed to find a very appropriate one. Mike said they are always wanting in your lap and in your face, giving kisses whenever they can. He suggested we name our kennel Kissami Kennels.

It is Mike's fault I fell into this breed and he will tell you so himself. His sister came upon Puddles who was being given away by a friend of hers. Mike brought her home for my birthday. She was two years old. Sadly, I only had her about four months before she went into renal failure. After four days in the vet's office on IV's, I had to make the decision to put her down. That was in late January of 1995. In March, I happened to be reading the paper and saw an ad for Pomeranian puppies, so Mike and I went and looked at them. As you can guess, I came home with Jazmin, a.k.a. Jazzy, as my early Mother's Day present. Her registered name was Roxy's Sweet Jazmin Delight. Her name fit her perfectly. She was very sweet, a pure delight in my life. Little did I know when we got Jazzy, though her life was short, she would leave a lasting impression on mine.

Every once in a while, there is a dog special enough to open someone's heart to a whole new world. The world I am speaking of is one that takes a special kind of person. It is the wonderful world of dogs: breeding, raising, training, grooming, showing, and loving.

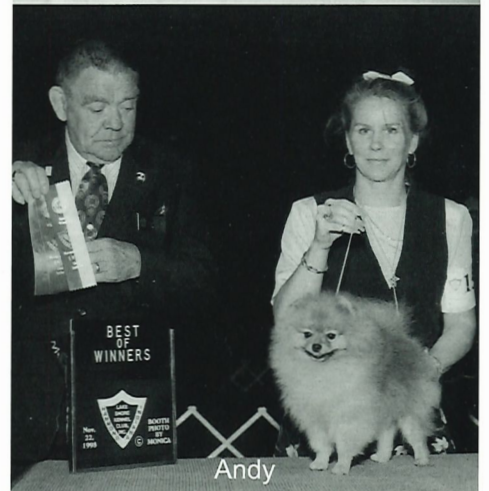
The dog that opened my eyes to this exciting and fulfilling world was indeed Jazmin. Jazzy was not only a gift from my husband but a gift from God as well. She had a heavenly personality, really beyond belief, with a passion in life for water. She would literally sit in her water pan while drinking. She would actually chase the rain, and she loved to lie in any puddle of water no matter how big or small. I could go on for pages describing the crazy antics that made her special.

I learned many lessons in my first few years with Poms. I learned the importance of being a responsible pet owner through the loss of my Jazmin and two others. I also learned cruelty when one of my babies was stolen from my yard. I learned my lessons the hard way, but that brought me to another aspect of what I wanted to do because of Jazzy. I had no idea at that time there was a different world for dogs out there called conformation showing. Debbie Kingery was responsible for introducing me to showing. For that, I thank her. She invited me to a show where she had her Gizmo entered. As I watched, I knew I wanted to try my hand at showing. When I arrived home, Mike and I decided the five dogs we owned at the time were to be spayed/neutered and placed.

A part of my mission in life is to try to stress the importance of being a responsible pet owner. I want people to know that they should fence in their yards, keep up with vet visits, spay/neuter their pets, etc., and be darn sure they are ready for the heartaches of breeding before they jump in with both feet! I



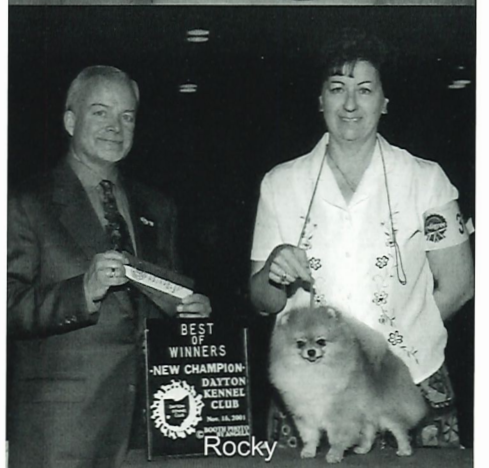
Jazmin



Andy



Roxanne and Judy Shearer



Rocky

Can. Ch. Sid



encourage people to read the "Thinking of Breeding?" article on my Website.

In May of 1997, I made a phone call to Clarice Oganeku of Woodrose Kennels and acquired Woodrose Dressed To Kill, a.k.a. Andy. He was here in the states with Nadine Hersil. I brought Andy home, and we got acquainted and practiced. I immediately fell head over heels in love. In November of the following year, I entered him in the Steel City Kennel Club show and went WD for his first two points. From that moment, I knew I wanted to show and raise Poms. On a very sad note though, we lost Andy in June of 2003.

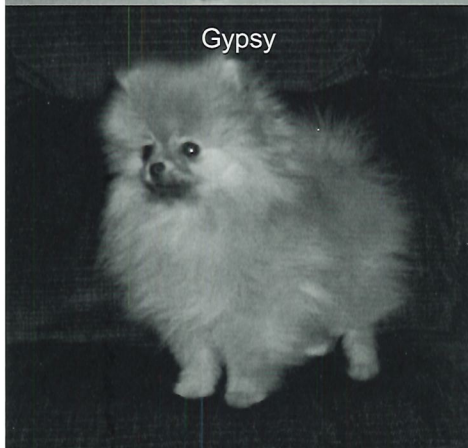
Next came the smartest thing I could have ever done, I made a phone call to Judy and Jim Shearer. I called to speak to Judy about some problems I was having and to ask questions about the decisions I was making. We quickly became good friends, and I ended up calling her Mom. I had the utmost respect for her because she took the time to speak with me when others would not. She took me under her wing and become my mentor, my Pom critic, confidant, and most importantly my friend. We lost Judy in January 1999, and I was devastated. Who was I going to call on now for help? Jim (Pops) and I stayed in contact. He helped me then and still does at times.

Obie



After that, I contacted Janice Young and got a female, StarHaven Righteous Destiny. Shortly after that, I became good friends with Linda Mulso and acquired Rocky, Ch. Cottontop Rocketeer, who became my first champion. Unfortunately, we lost him in March 2004. Linda and Jan have been wonderful to work with to achieve what I am after in my breeding program.

Gypsy



Rocky sired some lovely puppies. One is Can. Ch. Kissami's Roadside Attraction, a.k.a. Sid. He goes back to the Crystal dogs I acquired from Jim and Judy. Ch. Crystal Bud-N Promise is his great granddam.

Missy



Ann Berryman took Sid with her to Canada in July of 2002 and finished him. She also put his first major on him. I am working on the other. Ann also finished Rocky with that last elusive major. In July of 2003, Ann took another Rocky son to Canada and quickly finished him. This one is now known as Can. Ch. Kissami's Destined To Rockit, a.k.a. Li'l Man (who is out of Destiny). I put both Majors on Li'l Man and am hoping to finish him. I don't get to shows as often as I'd like. That can put a damper on getting points needed to finish a dog! I have been fortunate enough to attend the Nationals for the last four years. I encourage anyone who has the chance to attend to do so. It is an experience one will never forget. I have had the opportunity to meet some wonderful Pom breeders and make new friends each year.

I have a puppy hopeful, Kissami's Obvious Attraction a.k.a. Obie, who is out of Kissami's Symbol Of Freedom, sired by Sid. Obie is the result of half-brother/half-sister breeding. I hope he stays as nice as he looks now. At 14 weeks, he has no back.

Sid also produced a very nice female I hope to show this year, Kissami's Travelin' Attraction, a.k.a. Gypsy. She is the last daughter of CH Crystal Bud-

N-Promise, a.k.a. Missy. Missy is now retired, but she is still holding the Queen Bee position in our home. Missy is the love of Mike's life, next to me of course. I hope that is next to me. Missy may argue that point!

I consider us to be very small-scale hobby breeders. We produce around three litters a year and house ten to fifteen dogs. There have been times when we have had around eighteen Poms in our home. For some reason, I always end up keeping puppies, and I do rescue so they can accumulate quickly.

Our dogs live in our home and under our feet. Puppies are whelped in my bedroom or master bathroom. They are given attention and socialization on a daily basis. At four weeks of age, they are moved to the dining area where they are introduced to new sounds and numerous other pets. Pups receive lots of love and hugs from the kids who frequent our home. This is, of course, after hands are washed and sanitized.

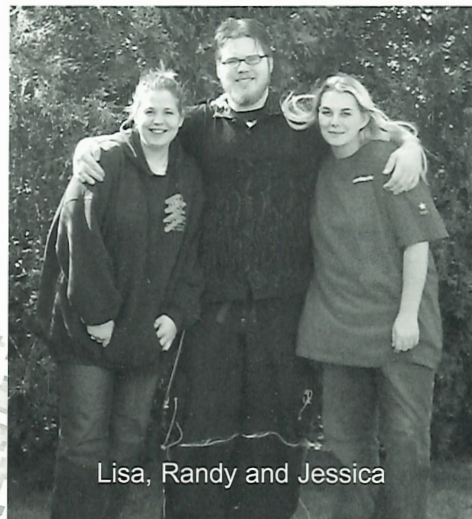
I want to also make people aware of the dog limit laws out there. I did not know they existed until we had a royal fiasco with my neighbor in July of 2000. He shot three of my dogs with a BB gun. Due to the mess and all the hassle my neighbor caused, we moved to a new place twelve miles south of where we previously lived. Please check with your local planning commission on the limit laws of your town/county. I wouldn't want anyone to endure what we went through.

We are a much happier bunch out here in the country. Our little ranch home is situated on just a tad over four acres. We have cornfields surrounding us and the neighbors are wonderful. Thankfully about an acre separates us from them.

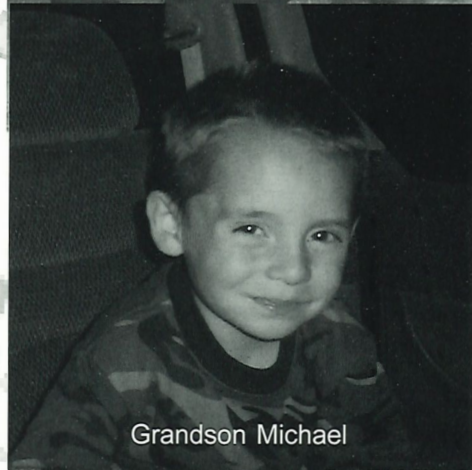
Being out here allows me to enjoy my passion for all animals. In the eight months we have been here, I have acquired numerous tree frogs, turtles, and a variety of goldfish for my back yard garden pond. I look forward to goats, chickens and possibly a horse and cow we hope to have in the next few years. I enjoy watching various types of birds that come to feed on our feeders and the wildlife I see in our backyard and beyond.

In the meantime, I am trying to figure out a way to add on a room to the far east end of the house that will be twenty by twenty-eight foot. This will give the dogs their own room, yet still allow them to be in the house away from our kitchen and dining area. Things are always a work in progress, around here with not only the house but also the dogs. I hope to continue bettering my breeding program as well.

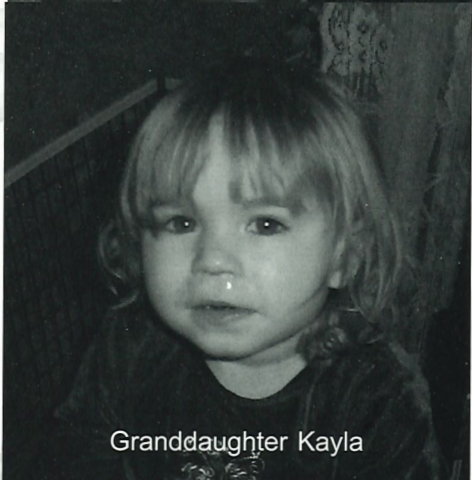
I have three wonderful children, Lisa, (23) Randy, (21) and Jessica, (20). I do not have fancy pictures of them because they are not "fancy" kids. They are just down-to-earth, normal kids who are what they are. I respect each one of them for their own uniqueness. I have three beautiful grandkids: Michael (5), Kaylee (2), and Makayla (1). Grandma adores them and I try to get them whenever she can. Lisa, the mother of our grandkids, lives about half an hour



Lisa, Randy and Jessica



Grandson Michael



Granddaughter Kayla



Granddaughter Makayla

from us. Jessica lives in Hebron with her boyfriend and hopes to someday be a respiratory therapist, but at 20, she may change her mind yet again.

Randy still lives with us. He is now attending the International Academy of Design and Technology; he is in his second year. He holds a 3.9 grade average, and I am very proud of him for that.

I hope that someday if I am asked again to do this feature I will have many more champions and much more input on the breed to contribute as well as a couple more grandchildren.

For now, I write a small article for the Pom Review called "Pom Talk." I try to ask questions not only to help myself gain knowledge, but also, to help others.

Please continue to send me your answers and your input. We can all learn from each other no matter how little or how long we have been in the breed.

I want to wish Sue the very best with her Case's Poms. May you have many more champions in your future. It has been a pleasure getting to know you through Email and a joy meeting you.

Again, I sincerely want to thank the Review for asking me to be a part of this feature. I hope you all enjoy my small take on this wonderful breed we have all come to love.

If you are ever in our area, please do not hesitate to give us a call. We would love the opportunity to show you a good ol' fashioned Mike Collins bar-b-que! Sincerely and love to all, Roxi and the Kissami Klan. 🐾



Girlie



Gidget and Neavah



Lil Man



Missy Veterans Class

COTTONTOP POMS

Congratulations Roxanne Collins on your kennel visit. You are very special to me, Roxi. You are kind, giving of yourself and always there for those in need. I don't know what I would have done without my wonderful Pom friends after I lost my husband. You, Roxi, Cathy Anderson, Mary Bonnell and Becky Sabourin have given some of my kids a home, so I wouldn't lose everything I have worked so hard for. So many have sent well wishes. Thanks are not enough. God bless you all.

Linda

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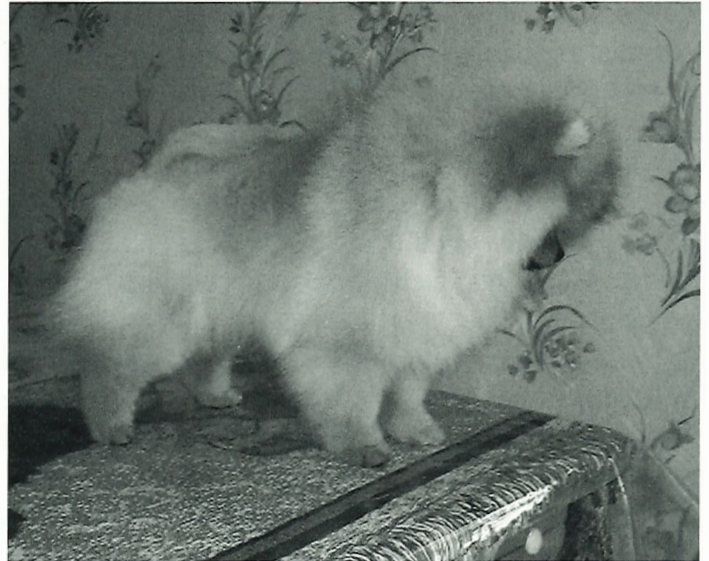


Ch. Cottontop Doin' It Better

Congratulations are also in order for Sue Lucatorto on her kennel visit.

Congratulations to Caitlin Blowney on her article in this issue of the Pomeranian Review. You are a very talented young handler, Caitlin. Of course, I'm just a wee bit prejudice since you happen to be my niece. Keep up the good work.

"Proudly" Picon Pomeranians "Presents"
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SIRE AM CAN CH MERIMAURS'S BEST CASE SCENARIO X CH PICON'S PRECIOUS ROCK

Congratulations and best wishes Sue Lucatorto and Roxanne Collins on your kennel visits.
Sue, may your fun and success continue. Enjoy!

Owner/Handler **Teresa Picon** (631) 399-3759 Fax (631) 399-6042 PomS551@C.S.com

Case's Pomeranians

Sue Lucatorto

We would like to thank the Pom Review for asking us to share our common love of Poms with their readers. I am Sue Lucatorto. My family and I are Case's Pomeranians.

CASE'S Poms began as a hobby of mine and then became a family project that has incorporated all our family members. The "C" represents both Christine, age 25 and Christina, age 8. "A" is for Anna, age 27. "S" is for Sue (that's me), and "E" is for Ed (my spouse of 34 years). The last, but not least, "S" is for Silvia, 11 years old. In some way, everyone in the family became involved in the sport, whether driving to dog shows or 3 a.m. runs to the vet in an emergency. Little by little they all became involved. We are happy to be very centrally located in Queens, New York. We have easy access to the neighboring states of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and New Jersey. This makes attending the dog shows much easier.

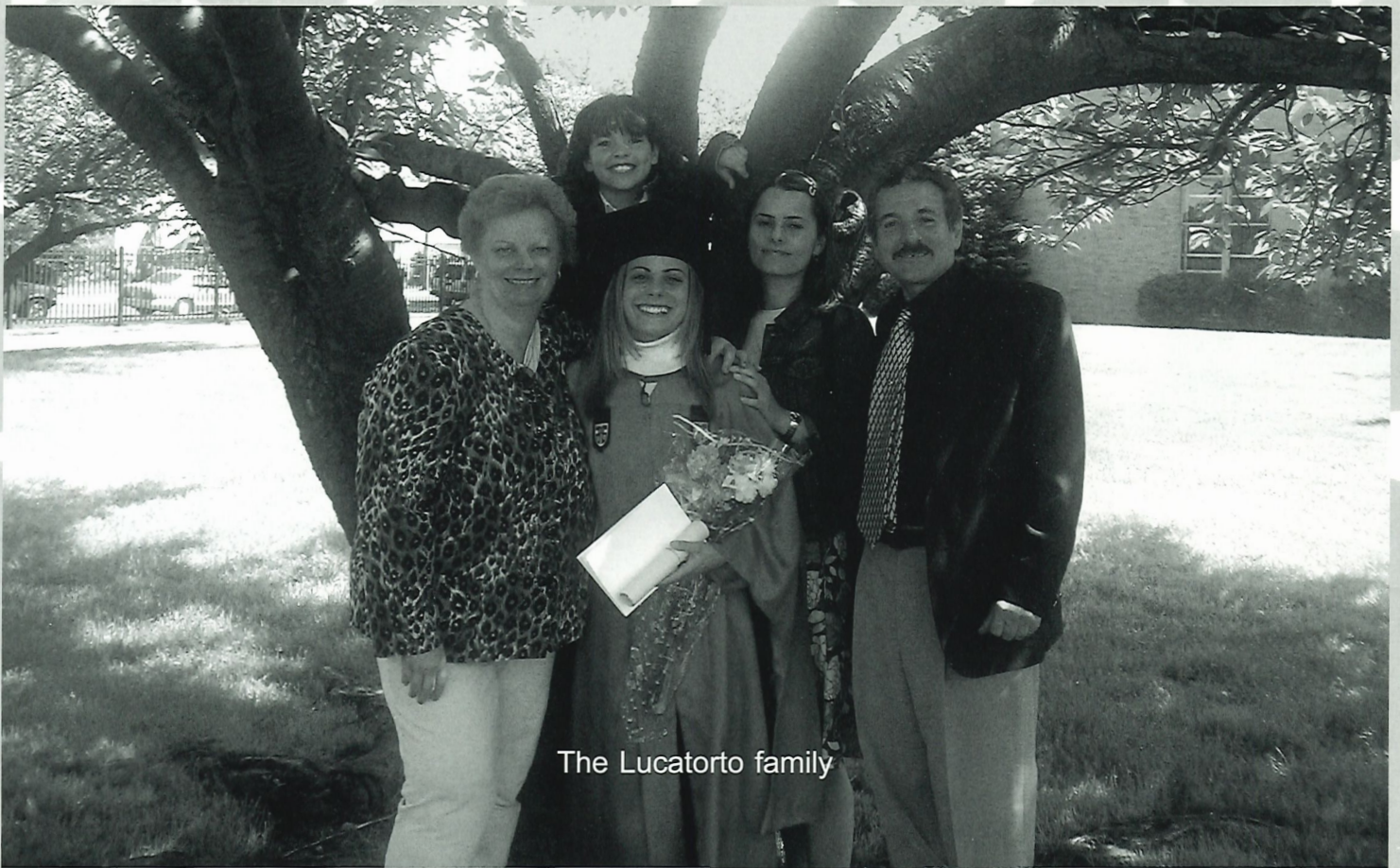
I am Office Manager for a Podiatry practice located in Queens, New York. Resolving insurance issues is the favorite part of my work. Ed and I are very proud of our two daughters, Anna and Chrissy, and their recent accomplishments in obtaining their Master's Degrees.

Our younger daughter, Christine "Chrissy", believes beginning as a junior showman has helped her immensely. Chrissy started to exhibit dogs at the age of 11 in conformation. She went on to get a few Best Of Breed and Group placements. School obligations interfered with attending dogs shows, so unfortunately she about had to stop showing.

Our eldest, Anna, had tried her hand at Obedience for some time but never had the inclination to be involved in exhibiting. She enjoys teaching the Poms basic obedience. For a few years, she had taken some of the Poms to the local nursing home for "Pet Therapy." Anna is always involved in the Poms' care and has made many "midnight runs" whenever an emergency has occurred. Ed and I feel, as parents, that the sport of exhibiting dogs has helped our girls build character and learn the true value of sportsmanship and socialization.

Ed and I have been foster parents for the last 14 years. We take great pride in watching our juniors put forth effort and succeed. All of the children that have spent time in our home love to have a pup to hold on to when they are feeling a bit insecure. Poms make the best "listeners". The temperament of this breed is exceptional.

We purchased our foundation male, "Rocky", from Maureen Quinlan. Rocky made his debut, winning a 4 point major at the Progressive Dog Club, his first show. That was 9 years ago. To continue Rocky's success story, Ch. Case's Liberty Belle at Li'l Behrs (a granddaughter of Rocky's) was this year's Best Of Opposite Sex winner at the



The Lucatorto family

same show. I am very pleased to have bred Libby. I have always enjoyed traveling to the dogs shows and meeting people. I find that as I travel more, I have enlarged my circle of friends and acquaintances. Naturally, we all have the love of dogs in common. Due to my busy life style, I frequently use a handler for my dogs. I have to take my hat off to those who are so dedicated to the sport of exhibiting dogs that they are out every weekend, including holidays.

Margaret Jennings of Canada and I first met in Ballston Springs, NY, while attending a dog show. Margaret went on to finish Apollo to his Canadian Championship in the summer of 2003. Margaret has successfully shown Apollo in the Nationals in Kentucky for 2 years now, and he has placed both years. Due to our friendship, I have learned a great deal about the Canadian Kennel Club and now own several dogs that are registered in both countries. I do hope to attend my first Canadian Specialty this year.

Joan Behrend and I co-own Cases Liberty Belle at Li'l Behrs. Joan showed Libby to her Championship in the year 2003. Libby was also Best of Opposite at Progressive Dog Club this year. Joan and Libby have made quite a nice team, and place in the ribbons at numerous shows. I have enjoyed being co-moms with

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The Lucatorto home.



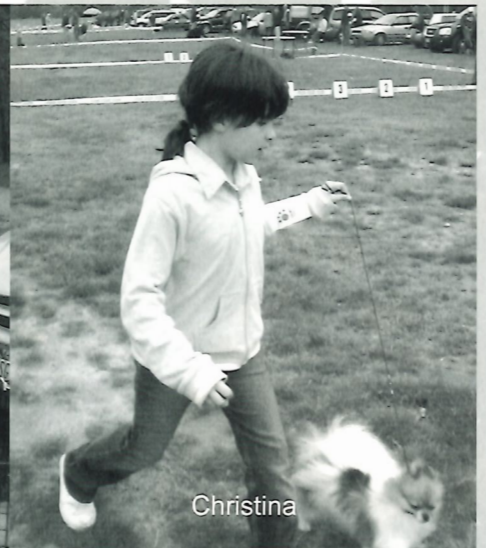
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Christina



Silvia



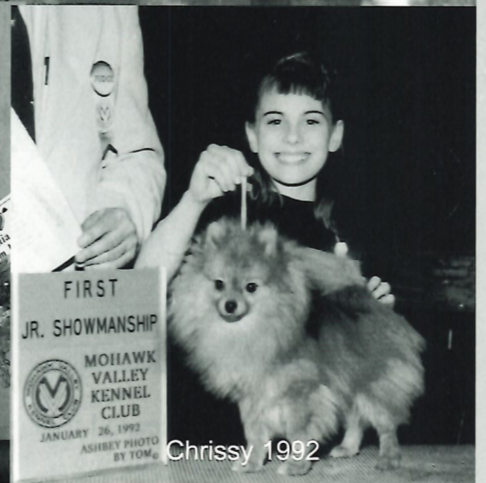
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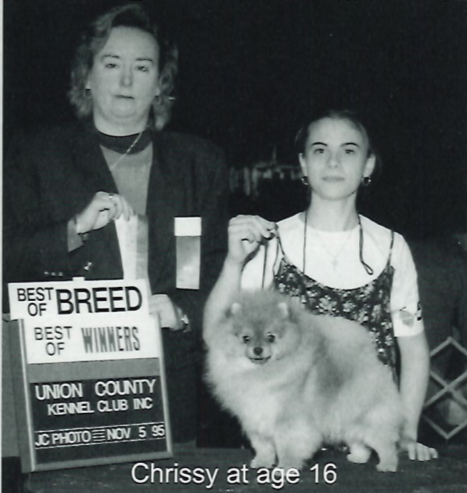
Silvia handling Red



Silvia



Chrissy 1992



Chrissy at age 16



Joan. We look forward to Libby offspring in the future, which would make a fourth generation of Champions for Case's poms. Donna Machniak recently finished my Ever Ready Eddie to his Championship with 3 majors in less than a month's time. Thank you, Donna, for the support, encouragement, care and presentation of my dog. We had the opportunity to have "Apollo" (Merimaur's Best Case's Scenario) represent the color black at the 2004 Westminster Dog Show. I feel that poms of color have made great strides in completing Championships. I would like to continue to see poms of color progress and be judged on an equal basis with the oranges and reds. My current puppy hopefuls are Apollo daughters: Picon's Best Scenario of Case (Betsy), bred by Terry Picon; and Weepawz Case of Black Beauty, (Beauty) bred by Margaret Jennings. I own an internet list called Pomlovers, which is located on Yahoogroups. The purpose of the list is to exchange information and broaden interest in educating ourselves about the Pomeranian breed. It has been a wonderful experience to "meet" so many wonderful people that have been "Internet friends." For the last two years, my "extended family daughters," Christina and Silvia, and I have traveled, along with some friends, to the APC Nationals along with some of our dogs. We have been fortunate enough to have placed in the ribbons both years. The girls have enjoyed the excitement of the Nationals. They both placed in the Juniors ring. I enjoy the Nationals



and the idea of meeting so many people who share my love of poms under one roof from all over the United States and other countries.

I have recently begun writing a column for the Pomeranian Review titled "The Way I See It." It is primarily about judges and their opinions about judging Pomeranians. I look forward to working with the American Pomeranian Club members.

My biggest pet peeve is the over-vaccination of dogs. I cannot believe that owners are pushed to have dogs continually vaccinated. Owners are still being encouraged to vaccinate on a yearly basis. I believe as breeders we should have more credibility attesting to the fact that we vaccinate. I had recently placed a pup vaccinated, with a contract and the labels from the vaccine on the contract. The vet would not accept it for his records and revaccinated the dog less than two weeks later. He asked the owner, "How do I know it was actually done?" I had the pleasure of attending a seminar on vaccinations recently. Jean Dodds is a wonderful speaker and has many success stories. There is much to learn about over-vaccination and its long-term effects on animals. The best advice I have received is, "Condition your dog from the inside out."

One of my hopes for the Pomeranian breed is that colors will be accepted on an equal basis as long as the quality of the dogs is the same. While dabbling in color in the hopes of producing a champion color Pom, I wish that judges would be more attuned to color. I have shown my parti on a limited basis and been asked what the color is and if the color is accepted in the standard.

One of my most memorable dog shows took place on Long Island last year when Apollo (black) finished with a 4 point major going over 4 specials dogs to capture Best of Breed. On the same day, Libby (red) was Best Of Opposite Sex to Apollo, and a cream pup, sired by Apollo was Best Puppy. What a great day! ALL THESE DOGS WERE OF COLOR!

At this time we have six champions to our credit; four were homebred. We hope to continue exhibiting and producing a champion line of Poms. 🐾



American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

Board Summary

JANICE RUSSELL



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March 7 and 8, 2004,
Louisville, Kentucky

Attendance - Meeting called to order by President Margaret McKee. Those in attendance were Cindy Boulware, Jane Lehtinen, Marge Kranzfelder, Fran Stoll, Gregg Waters and Janice Russell. Guests present were Dot Martin and Brenda Segelken.

Recording Secretary - The reading of the minutes from the previous Board Meeting was dispensed.

Corresponding Secretary - Still sending out the Breed Booklets. Sent show approval letter to the Sooner Pomeranian Club for their May 14, 2004 show.

Incoming Correspondence - Received letter from AKC advising APC that Darrell Baker was approved as our new Delegate at the February 7, 2004 AKC Board Of Directors meeting.

Treasurer Report - Provided by Margaret McKee.

2003 Income
Review \$43,224.75
Show Income \$20,205
All Other Income \$13,610.81

2003 Expense
Review \$49,862.78
Total Show \$16,140.81
All Other Expense \$8,225.94

Net Income for the Year \$2,811.03

Budget - The budget for 2003 was discussed. Show expenses and Review expenses were over budget with dues and National Specialty income less than estimated. Ways and Means exceeded their estimate. Budget for 2004 was given with a total of \$80,950.00.

Show Chair Gregg Waters gave his report. Had signs for the grooming room and asked that no exercise pens be set up inside. He stated would look into adding the other room for next year. The Sweeps judge had arrived and Regular Judges would be in Monday. Trophies are here.

Show Secretary Cindy Boulware reported the catalog is 105 pages and she used comb binding on the catalogs and produced Ring Stewards sheets. Gregg and Cindy hired a second judge for the fourth year in a row. There were 485 Entries, with 316 Dogs and 9 juniors entered, making it the largest Nationals ever for APC.

Ways and Means Report - Presented 2003 Total Sales of \$8,409.00. It was agreed Ways and Means did a fabulous job. The Board discussed that we need a theme each year and need club members to do drawings, paintings, etc.

Web Link - Janice Russell reported that all web links were checked and Diana notified to break any links that were necessary.

Hospitality reported 162 Banquet Reservations. Kelly Reimschiessel also said she was putting one of the Awards booklets on each table to be won by someone at the table.

Review - Brenda Segelken reported the foreign subscriptions are losing money due to postage. After discussion, it was decided to remove the regular foreign rate of \$80.00 and have \$100.00 Foreign Airmail. The back cover is not always sold, and she would like to offer it to commercial people so it will be sold each issue. Jane Lehtinen said she would discuss this with a Nutra Max representative when she sees them next week. New rates were proposed. These rates were discussed and motion made, seconded and carried to accept the rate increases.

New rates will be effective with July/Aug issue with covers already reserved grandfathered at the present rate. The resignation letter from Brenda Hutton was presented to the board. Margaret McKee then displayed the plaque that would be given to Brenda Hutton for her years of dedication as the Subscription Manager. Margaret mentioned we need to get local clubs to send information for the Review on what they are doing, and a "Where are they now" was suggested.

Back Issues - The back issues Margaret has were discussed, and it was suggested we put them on E-Bay to sell.

Motion was made, seconded, and carried.

Recessed until Monday 8:00 A.M. Called back to order.

Attendance - In addition to those previously present, Diana Downey and Erika Moureau were present with Brenda Segelken and Kelly Reimschiessel attending as guests.

JEC - Dot Martin gave her presentation on the Breed Standard CD for judge's education. Her presentation was very nice, and the board expressed their appreciation. A few changes were mentioned. The board approved the Power Point CD presentation on the Breed Standard subject to minor modifications. Dot said due to other responsibilities and projects she wanted to pursue that she needed to resign as JEC.

Awards Report - Kelly Reimschiessel gave her report. Finished Pomeranians for 2003, Conformation 305, Obedience 31, Agility 130 and Tracking 1 for a total of 467.

Historical Awards - The requirements for Gold Club and Hall Of Fame were discussed. It was decided to leave them as they are with no changes.

Health & Genetics - Marge Kranzfelder reported that the Canine Health Foundation and Dr. Johnson had parted ways, but that Dr. Johnson, University of Missouri, would continue to work with us directly. Funds can be directed into the Pom Charitable Trust to be used for health research, education and rescue issues. Funds can be sent to Canine Health Foundation through the Pom Trust.

Audits - The 2001 and 2002 Audit was reviewed and accepted as reported with a motion, a second and motion

carried. We need to appoint an audit committee for 2003 and decided to ask for volunteers.

Unfinished Business - Margaret McKee ask Cindy Boulware to let her know of any back issues of the Pom Review she was missing and they would be shipped to her. We decided to put a notice in the Review asking that, if any prior years, APC Historical records were located, an officer or board member be contacted.

It was decided the Subscription Manager for the Review should be the person to send notices out to Judges to see if they want to receive the Pom Review. Jane Lehtinen will notify Cheri McDonald.

Foreign Household dues was discussed, motion made, seconded and carried that dues be made \$60.00 (U.S. currency) per household with two adults.

Breed Flyer - Marge updated us that she needs a couple of line drawings to finish the flyer. Should be completed within six weeks.

New Business - Reviewed the standing rule regarding 3% of the products being added for a service fee. We discussed whether the percentage should be raised, but decided to leave it at the present rate.

The 20 Year Member's list was reviewed for candidates for life membership. The candidates nominated were Darrell and Olga Baker, Jean Scholl, John and Chris Hartz and Eleanor Miller. Motions made, seconded and all motions carried. All have accepted.

Gazette - Olga Baker was appointed to continue her position as the Gazette Columnist and graciously accepted.

The AKC Eukanuba Nationals in January 2005 was discussed. It was decided APC will support a booth and allowed \$100.00 for it. Margaret will contact a member who will be asked to handle the booth for APC.

The Parent Club Medallions for the Eukanuba National were mentioned. A motion was made, seconded, and carried for APC to provide the Parent Club Medallions for the Eukanuba Nationals. Cindy Boulware will notify AKC.

Nominating Committee - Erika Moureau will chair the committee with two other members to be asked to be

come committee members. Alternates were also selected.

The Parent Club conference will be held October 22, 23, and 24 of October in Cincinnati, Ohio. Marge Kranzfelder and Fran Stoll were requested to be the APC representatives.

2005 Show Chairman was discussed with Diana Downey being nominated Show Chairman. Motion made, seconded, carried. Gregg Waters will continue to be the Grounds Chair. Patti Danielson will be handling the trophies for the 2005 APC Nationals.

Show Secretary for 2005 was discussed. Cindy gave a report on the catalogs and explained cost this year. She asked if we would be willing to pay \$4.00 per entry. Motion made, seconded and carried to pay the show secretary \$4.00 per entry not including the sweeps entries.

The front cover was discussed with respect to how to make it fair to those interested in purchasing it. After discussion, it was decided to auction the cover at the Banquet. It was decided a drawing for the Back outside, Back Inside and Inside Centerfold for those interested persons who submit their names.

We next discussed how to lessen Cindy's duties more. It was decided that we would see if another member would enjoy doing the historian position.

Meeting recessed until 8:00 P.M. Called to order 9:20 P.M.

2005 Louisville Show - The days were discussed to see if APC could pick up the ballroom on Monday. In this manner, we could maybe avoid hiring a second judge. The fee for a judge was discussed in relation to the same judge on two days. It was decided the contract should state words to the effect "under 200 entries, \$600.00 and they pay all their own expenses, but if over 200 entries then, \$800.00 plus two night hotel charges". Interest from PCCI about holding a specialty in Louisville was expressed. With there being another club in the ball room on Thursday, it was suggested PCCI should look into holding a specialty at the fairgrounds Thursday. Indiana needs go back to their club to see what they want to do.

The board selected the judges for the 2006 APC Nationals. They will be sent out to the membership for voting.

The 50-year anniversary issue for the Pomeranian Review (June 2008) was discussed with Brenda Segelken. We mentioned depending on the size of the anniversary issue it could require the issue to have the backbone glued, which would be an additional cost. Also, it would need a heavier cover. The cost for the Anniversary issue would not be included in the regular subscription. It would be a charge established after more information is known. Postage and shipping would also need to be considered. Brenda will investigate the cost and advise.

How do we encourage the obedience people to join APC? After discussion, we decided they could start as a patron. We also mentioned holding a seminar for juniors to get them more involved.

Gregg Waters brought up the issue of adding the cost for the Review into the dues. After considerable discussion, we decided we needed to know the number of members that presently subscribe to the Review. This was tabled pending more information.

The officers and board positions were discussed with respect to members not attending the annual board meeting in March. It is the only face-to-face meeting we have. It is realized that emergency things can always come up to prevent us from attending. It was decided that the nominating chair could discuss the necessity of being present at the annual board meeting when talking with the proposed officer/board nominees.

The colors for registration forms were talked about, and Diana Downey explained her chart. This was discussed with no resolution. Tabled at this time.

There is now a \$2.00 AKC Event Fee (processing fee) per entry. Our entry fee was discussed. A motion was made to raise the APC entry fee to \$30.00 with \$15.00 fee for sweeps and puppy classes n. Motion seconded and carried.

Motion to adjourn was called for by the president, and Fran Stoll made a motion to adjourn with a second by Jane Lehtinen. Meeting adjourned 11:10 P.M. 🐾

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As an active professional handler who showed his first dog in 1955, Bill came up through the ranks the old-fashioned way, with dedication and hard work. He worked for some of the sport's most notable handlers including Ric Chashoudian, Jimmy Butler, Dorothy Hardy and Bobby Barlow. During those early years, Bill participated in Junior Showmanship on the West Coast. Additionally, he has worked as a private handler and kennel manager for a number of years.

In the course of his career as a handler, he has finished over 200 champions, representing all seven variety groups and won groups with dogs from four of the seven groups. He held an AKC handler's license which covered most Sporting Breeds, all Hounds, some Working, all Terriers, Toys and Non-Sporting Breeds.

Bill has bred over 85 champions, three Best in Show winners and a dozen Group and Specialty winners and is approved as a judge for 18 Breeds in 5 different Groups, and Junior Showmanship.

Bill was a professional handler for 28 years and, since its inception in 1995, a Certified Professional Handler. He was also a member of the Dog Handler's Guild for more than 20 years.

Bill writes, "I have been judging for the last 4 years. I had also judged back in the 80s for one year. When I retired from handling, I wanted to further myself in our Great Sport. I became a judge as I wanted to continue to learn.

I have owned, Smooth Fox Terrier, Norweigan Elkhound, and a couple of other breeds on a one time basis. I have lived with the breeds that I have shown as a handler. I have shown and finished a couple of Poms. Here is an interesting fact Poms are a Giant Spitz in a small package. I always enjoy showing and judging Poms, as they are brave at heart.

When showing a Pom to me, I expect clean, well behaved dogs, and good manners from the exhibitors. In order to improve an average show Pom's presentation, exhibitors should know their Pom's good points as well as its bad points."

Ways and Means

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This is the follow-up report I promised you last issue. We had just returned from a fabulous Specialty in Louisville, and, thanks to so many of you, we experienced another record-breaking fundraising event. Your generosity surpassed all expectations. You brought over 160 items in support of our club, beautiful items, handcrafted items, one-of-a kind collectibles. I could go on and on. We were able to raise over \$11,000.00. I cannot say thank you enough to the donors listed below but also to our members and friends that purchased items at our "Buy It Now", Silent Auction and Banquet Auction. Many of our donors were our purchasers as well.

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With the volume of merchandise, we had coming in, I hope we did not forget anyone. Please notify me if you were a donor and we missed listing your name.

We still have a very few of the 2003 Specialty Chris Hartz prints "Meet Me In Kentucky" and the 2004 Specialty Chris Hartz prints "The Race Is On". These are beautiful prints and truly collectible. The set is truly stunning.

Check out the ad in this issue for other wonderful items still available for purchase. We have sweatshirts, tees and mugs with the Chris Hartz "The Race Is On" art work, copies of the Illustrated Standard, APC lapel pins and sets of APC decals. The decals look great on tack boxes, vehicles, etc.



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APRIL 2004 APC BOARD SUMMARY

Every APC member will receive, at no charge, one APC membership pin and one 5, 10, 15 and 20 consecutive year bar as it is earned. If a member wishes to have a second pin and bar set or if the member needs to replace a lost pin and/or bar, they will be charged a fee set by the APC Board.

New membership pins will be sold as replacements for \$5.00 each, postage included, and the year bars for \$2.00 each, postage included. Each member is entitled to one free pin with bars. Subsequent pins and bars may be purchased at these prices.

If any prior years' APC Historical records are located, please contact an officer or board member.

MAY 2004 APC BOARD SUMMARY

Amended previous motion to make Foreign Household dues \$45.00 (U.S. Currency) for two adult members living in same household.

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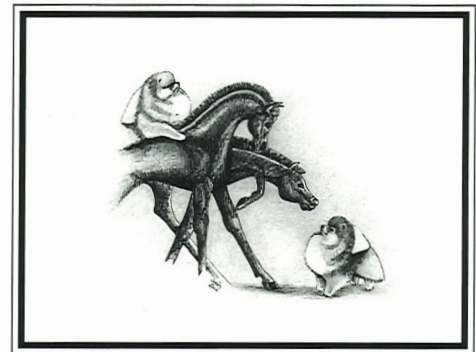
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Mrs. Jane Kay	3 points, BOW

"Craps" needs a single point to finish his championship, at the young age of 8 months.
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Congratulations to Roxanne Collins and Sue Lucatorto on their kennel visits.

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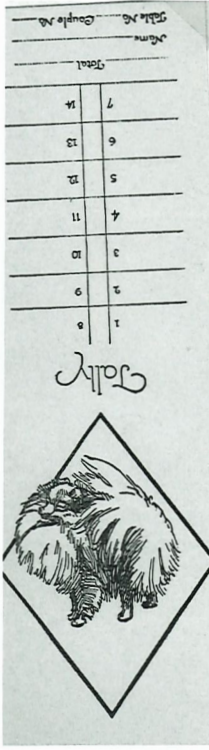
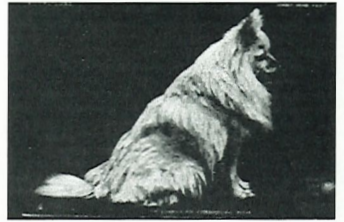
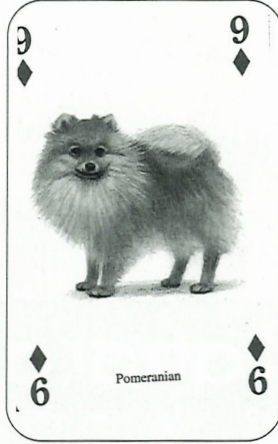
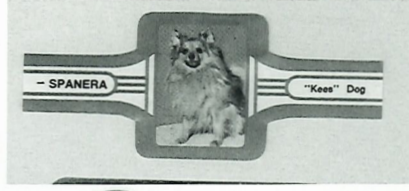
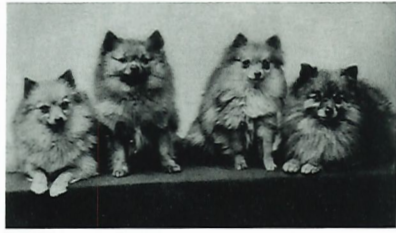
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Mrs. Myron (Corky) Gauger - 3-point major
Chuck Herendeen - 5-point major

Dr. Robert Berndt - 4-point major
Michelle Billings - 5-point major

Pebbles finished with all majors, three of those were back to back in one week-end. I am so proud of this girl! She does it all. She not only has a beautiful dense coat, great structure, fabulous movement and wonderful personality, she free whelps gorgeous puppies. What more could I ask for?

Thank you Sarah Walker, Pebbles' breeder, for allowing me to be owned by Pebbles. I would take 10 more bitches just like her. A HUGE thank you to Ann Berryman who finished 3 of my Poms in 13 months. She gets the best out of my Poms, grooms them to perfection, and they adore her.

Congratulations to Roxanne Collins on her kennel visit. May you have many more purple ribbons and much success in the whelping box.

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By Carolyn Brandenburg

THE FILLER



“Pebbles”

Trying hard to get that one last major on a lovely bitch I have, I decided to enter a second bitch as a filler to try to boost the points. I looked around my kitchen to see who I could take, and the only other bitch that was in coat was one who had never been on a lead in her life. She was 3 years old. She looked pretty good, so I entered her. I only had time to work with Pebbles twice before we left for the show. I figured that, as long as she would walk and didn't do anything horrible, she wouldn't be excused and she would count towards the points. I checked the count on line, and both days were majors. I knew that a friend had finished one of her two bitches who had been entered, and she offered to let me take the other one to hold points. So, off I went with my two bitches and my friend's. We were staying with another friend who lived closer to the show. We decided to set up the night before because that show site is notorious for not having enough grooming space. I took Pebbles with us so I could walk her again.

The next morning, I decided to thin Pebbles' pants out because she was looking a little long to me. I had her on the grooming table and picked up the scissors to thin her britches, and I made one cut on the left side. "Oh, Noooooo!" I had picked up the straight scissors, instead of the thinning shears and cut a huge chunk out of her pants! The friend I was staying with was very gracious and trimmed Pebbles' britches to look as even as she could. We showed that day, and Pebbles didn't win; after all, she wasn't supposed to. My bitch, who needed the major, got Reserve Winners Bitch.

The next day we worked more on Pebbles' pants and went into the ring. This was Pebbles fifth time on a lead. Windy, my bitch who just needed a major, didn't win, but Pebbles was Winners Bitch for a 4 point major. WOW! I needed a picture of this win! I put Pebbles on the table, which was a low coffee table. I don't usually like this kind of shot because the dog is smaller in the picture, but I didn't say anything. The photographer got everything lined up. He squeaked and threw a toy to get Pebbles' attention. It got her attention all right; she thought he was playing with her and she flew off the table! I was really glad I hadn't said anything about using a regular show table, because Pebbles would most likely have been hurt had she jumped off. The judge asked if she did anything else for entertainment, and then we had the picture made.

Since Pebbles had a major, I figured I had better show her more. I took her to a couple of other shows, and she was Reserve Winners Bitch to majors in two of them. Because of my work schedule, I couldn't go to some of the other upcoming shows, so I asked Ann Berryman to show Pebbles.

Pebbles had blown coat but still didn't look too bad, so Ann picked her up on the way to a three-day show which was 5 point majors in bitches and very heavy competition. Pebbles got Reserve Winners Bitch on one day, 2nd and 3rd, in an open class of eight, the other days.

The next set of shows was also a 3-day cluster. Ann had told me that Pebbles had blown even more coat, and she was in season, but she was entered, so we decided to show her. Pebbles got a Best Of Winners for a 5 point major the 1st day, Winners Bitch for a 3 point major the second day, and Best Of Winners for a 5 point major the third day, despite being out of coat and flagging.

Pebbles had received 4 majors and 17 points, and became CH Zanara Sand Pebbles on Mother's Day. Filler bitch? Ha! She showed me! Moral of the story: Don't count out those filler poms. Trim them up and take a good look at them. You may have a diamond in the rough and end up with a new champion sooner than you think. 🐾

HEALTH AND GENETICS

Marge Kranzfelder



Canine Reproduction Gems - Part II

In the March/April 2004 issue of the Review, I shared information presented in a seminar by noted canine reproduction specialist Dr. Robert Van Hutchison. That article concentrated on facts concerning male reproduction. This article will turn our attention toward bitches. Like the first article, generally I will pass along facts for you to consider and not attempt to necessarily explain or interpret at this time. However, I expanded the LH testing information using another of Dr. Hutchison's published articles.

Bitch Physiology

Their first reproductive cycle usually occurs when they are between 6 and 12 months of age.

The average time between cycles is 7 months.

A "cycle" consists of four stages: proestrus, estrus, diestrus, and anestrus.

Bitches are born with 500,000 potential ova.

Progesterone wears "white" and "black" hats (has good purposes and also damaging potential).

Past six years of age, the bitch drops 33 1/3% of her reproductive potential.

Prolapsed vagina happens with season cycle. Bitch may need to be AI'ed. It is just caused from fluid in the tissue. It is more likely to happen in some breeds (particularly bronchial-cephalic ones; ex. Pugs).

Maximizing Conception Rate

The use of estrogen monitoring (vaginal smears cytology) is not an acceptable or a consistent method of timing the bitch's breeding cycle. This method does not equate with ovulation timing or indicate that ovulation has actually occurred.

Today's preferred method is to find the Luteinizing Hormone (LH) spike. This should be done by blood tests, not urine. The release of the LH occurs for a 12 to 24 hour period. Due to this short duration of LH in the bloodstream, daily testing must be done. LH is species specific, and levels cannot be confirmed by sending the serum to an outside lab. No laboratory in the United States is currently running canine LH on a commercial basis. (Serum can be sent to him "red topped" (your vet will know how; tests cost \$42. in his Ohio clinic.)

The release of progesterone from the ovary and its subsequent rise to 2 to 3 ng (nanograms) signals LH release from the pituitary gland and denotes the start of the ovulatory process. The rise of progesterone to greater than 5 ng indicates ovulation has occurred. 63 days post ovulation is day of delivery.

Once the ovulation day has been confirmed, insemination timing can be planned depending on the anticipated life of the semen being used. (He is contrasting natural breedings versus using fresh, chilled, or frozen semen. Sperm survival times are 5 to 6 days for fresh, 2 to 3 days for chilled, and 1 day for frozen.) All eggs are ovulated within a 12-hour period of ovulation. The maximum litter size occurs 2 to 5 days post

ovulation.

Historically, there has been concern that shipping bitches can cause them to come out of heat. Finally, here is a scientific agreement. "Cortisol release needs to be considered when doing progesterone testing. Stressed bitches may have a delayed period between a rise of 2 to 3 ng and the time that the progesterone rises greater than 5 ng. Some bitches under stress have been shown to not ovulate even after a rise of progesterone above 2 ng. It is essential, when using progesterone testing, to confirm that the bitch has risen above 5 ng and has indeed ovulated." However, once their level goes above 5, they can't "un-ovulate", so it would then be OK to ship this bitch for breeding.

Other factors that affect litter size are: health of the uterus (including age of the uterus) and genetics. Inbreeding reduces litter size.

Progesterone tests can be done every 3 days starting after day 5 or 6 of bleeding. If the heat is "silent" (no bleeding) test for estrogen level first.

Silent heats are more likely to occur in Toy breeds, particularly Poms.

Diestrus occurs 6 days postovulation.

Serum LH testing can be used to see if bitch has been spayed.

Progesterone:

- Rise triggers LH release
- Not species specific (can send to any lab)
- Postovulation rise lasts 60-75 days
- Not effected by pregnancy

Tests level above 5: use fresh semen right away; use chilled in 48 hours and frozen in 72 hours.

Split-season cycles (when the bitch comes right into another season) are more common in Northern breeds.

Prolonged Inter-Estrus interval (greater than 12 months between cycles): Check progesterone levels, thyroid function, cortisol and glucose levels, ultra-sound ovaries, and laparotomy.

Estrus Induction:

Scientists still do not know what triggers the bitch into season. It is not FSH (follicle stimulating hormone) and not estrogen. Desorelin implants to the vaginal area will trigger a season in 6 days. Prostaglandin used in horses and cattle does not work in canines at all.

False pregnancy:

- Proves bitch did ovulate.
- Bitch "over responds" to what normally happens.
- Does not cause pyreometria as some vet books say.

Estrus Postponement:

Reasons:

- Bitches being shown, field trialed, hunted, etc.
- Allows uterus to rest.
- Protects uterine lining from progesterone.

How NOT to: Progestational drugs (Ovaban, Megace, Pronone)

Progestational drugs have bad side effects, including endometriosis.

How to: Cheque Drops, now called Mibolerone

Mibolerone is a liquid, given orally. It is made from male hormones, thus promotes coat growth and muscling. Cheque Drops were taken off the market for about 18 months. It was reintroduced under the name of Mibolerone. It is an androgenic medication. It must be started 30 days before cycle. The bitch must have had her first estrus cycle already so that growth plates are closed; otherwise, a weedy appearance might occur similar to animals which have undergone very early spay/neuter. Average of 70 days before recycling occurs once medication stops.

Mibolerone side-effects:

- Thickened hair coat
- Masculinization
- Epiphora (mucous around vulva)
- Clitoral enlargement and vaginal mucous
- Occasional liver irritation

I would like to note that Dr. Hutchison is more confident that using Mibolerone is safe and even "a good thing" because it does not promote uterine aging from progesterone than I am at this time. I would like to give this more a test of time. I believe he spoke differently at earlier seminars.

Another observation I would like to note is that, regarding two reproductive challenges, silent heats and split seasons, Poms have a double whammy: the first because they are Toys; the second, because they are Nordic.

There is even more material covered at this seminar, enough that I will share it in another Review issue. Meanwhile, enjoy the summer with your Poms, be they proestrus, estrus, diestrus, or anestrus. 🐾

Congratulations
Roxanne Collins
on your kennel visit.

You have worked hard to achieve your goals.
Here's to more and better things to come!



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AFINA POMERANIANS *congratulates Roxi*

on her feature!

Roxi you are one of the nicest people I've met since becoming involved in Poms. You are definitely an asset to our breed. I look forward to seeing you and your beautiful Poms whenever I come to the states. Best wishes to you, your family and all your fur babies. You are a winner!

Linda Lewis

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Silver Meadows



Pictured is our latest pride and joy, Silver Meadows T.J.'s Dancealot, aka "Dancer". His first points were majors; 4 points and 3 points, owner handled in Bred By Exhibitor class. (Notice his good straight front, unstacked, and tiny high-set ears. Also, no excessive trimming of coat.) Side views coming later.

We are expecting June litters. Keep us in mind for your special puppy!

Belated congratulations to Darrell and Olga Baker on their Reader feature. Without Poms, we would never have known these very special people. Another plus for our breed: The delightful friends we meet. "Pom friends are the best friends!"

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“Lil-Ponderosa A’Million Bucks”



We are very proud of our little brindle boy “Bucky” for taking a Major as his first points in Madison, WI where the judges appreciated his soundness

Judge Peggy Dillard-Carr
WD & BOW
Best Bred-By Exhibitor

Judge Judy Moss
Best Bred-By Toy Group 1

We knew he was special and were so thrilled with his debut at the APC National Specialty in KY where he was in the ribbons each day. (See previous issue inside back cover for photos and info.)



Flash: Bucky wins 2 more points at Wis Rapids, WI., going WD and BOW from the Bred-By Class. Bucky takes Best of Breed and a Group 2 under Judge Keke Kahn at Indianhead Kennel Club, WI.

Congratulations Roxanne Collins (Kissami Poms) and Sue Lucatoro (Case Poms) and everyone featured may all your dreams come true!

Happy Trails to all ...

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Dam: Tresstique Graceful Mary
Owned by: Donna Machniak
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Louise Avrunin

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The Pomeranian Review thanks the writers of the following articles. Due to limited space, this article will be continued in the September/October Pomeranian Review.

The AKC/APC Pomeranian Breed Standard - COLOR

All colors, patterns, and variations thereof are allowed and must be judged on an equal basis. **Patterns:** *Black and Tan* - tan or rust sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat, and forechest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. The richer the tan the more desirable; *Brindle* - the base color is gold, red, or orange-brindled with strong black cross stripes; *Parti-color* - is white with any other color distributed in patches with a white blaze preferred on the head. **Classifications:** The Open Classes at specialty shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream, and Sable; Open Black, Brown, and Blue; Open Any Other Color, Pattern, or Variation.

Black and Tan Pattern

By Mari Iffland

Black and tan pattern dogs were not accepted, according to the AKC standard until the early 1970s. That standard did not allow for other colors of the "point" pattern. It allowed only for a black dog with tan or rust, sharply defined, above each eye and on the muzzle, throat, and forechest on all legs and feet and below the tail.

Black and tans had been around for a long time, but they were used in breeding programs, not for show. The black and tans kept the pigment dark on the orange offspring. So it has only been about thirty years since breeders started to think of a black and tan as a "show prospect".

The quality of black and tans has improved greatly since then. We see many beautiful black and tans now with proper harsh coats and wonderful structure. Breeders are working for a better quality black and tan, and it shows.

The easiest thing to get a grasp on with the genetics of black and tan is that it is a "pattern" not a "color". The "point pattern" is a recessive gene. There are several genes that can "modify" the point pattern, causing it to look sable or solid colored.

With any recessive gene, it needs to be carried by both parents to produce it in the offspring. We often hear from breeders that they had a black and tan "pop up" and there was no black and tan in the dog's pedigree. A bit more research would show that there actually was black and tan behind the dogs, but perhaps it had been registered incorrectly with AKC (especially very minimally marked black and tans that were registered as "black") or the dog did indeed carry the point pattern gene but it had been masked by another gene causing the dog to appear solid or sable.

It is fun to try to figure your "odds" of getting a particular color, and it is simple to do. You have to keep in mind that the odds are based on 100 puppies, so in your tiny litter of two, you may not get what you expect. I am also taking great liberties with the correct abbreviations, and I am greatly simplifying the genes that could cause modifications of the pattern. This is only meant to be a short article to give a basic idea of how we produce black and tans; it is not intended to be a class in genetics.

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When you breed a black and tan to a black and tan, your results will be black and tan. All of the puppies will carry the point pattern gene. Again, what you see may not be a perfect black and tan; other genes may mask it to a dark sable or black, but be assured that the puppy does indeed carry the point pattern gene.

If you breed two sables that have each produced black and tan, you have a one-in-four chance to get a black and tan and three-in-four chance of "factored" puppies (they carry the black and tan gene, but they are orange or sable).

A black and tan bred to an orange that has produced black and tans brings your odds to four out of four "factored" puppies and two out of four black and tan puppies.

Here is how to do the square:

To simplify, I will use "p" for a "point pattern" or black and tan, and "S" for a solid colored dog. Each parent carries two genes for a pattern, so the sable dog that produces black and tan would be "Sp". One gene for solid and one gene for points. Solid is dominant over the point pattern, so this dog is a solid with a factor for a point pattern.

In this example, the sire is a solid orange dog that carries a gene for black and tan. The dam is also an orange bitch with a black and tan gene. Sire's contribution is in **BOLD**.

Write the sire's combination on the top line; one in each column. Now, copy the one letter DOWN the column. If the combination is Sp, put an S in the two boxes in column one, put a p in the two boxes in column two. Write the dam's combination on the side, to the left of each row. Now copy each letter ACROSS the row. If the combination is Sp, put an S in the two boxes in row one, put a p in the two boxes in row two.

		SIRE	
		S	p
D	S	SS (solid colored puppy)	Sp (solid with black and tan gene)
A			
M	p	Sp (solid with black and tan gene)	pp (black and tan puppy)

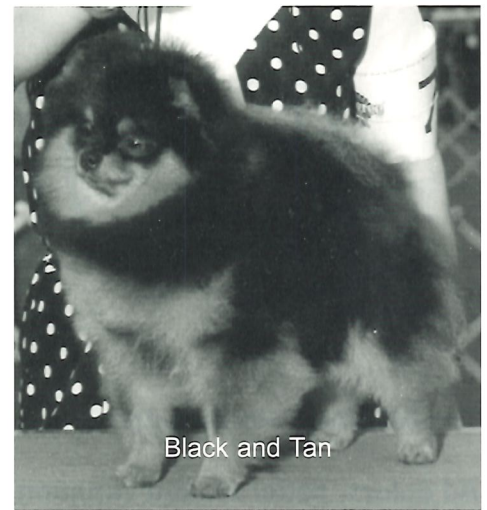
For this example, we will use a black and tan sire (pp) and an orange dam that carries a black and tan gene (Sp)

		SIRE	
		p	p
D	S	Sp (solid with black and tan gene)	Sp (solid with black and tan gene)
A			
M	p	pp (black and tan)	pp (black and tan)

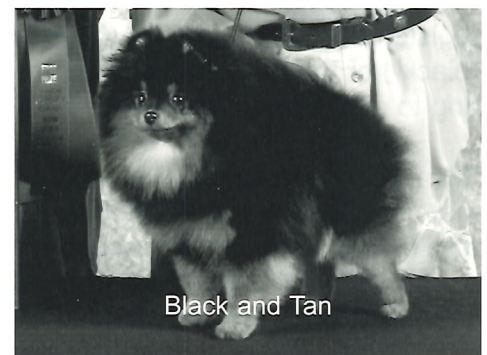
All of the puppies that were produced in this litter carry a pattern gene. They could all produce a black and tan if bred to a black and tan or a black and tan "factored" bitch.

The nice bright rust colors come from the deepest oranges behind your black and tans. If all the oranges in the pedigree are lighter orange, then your "rust" points will be more "tan".

There have been some great black and tans in the ring lately, but we are seeing less of them. Seems a few years ago they were extremely popular, and we saw more. Now we are seeing some more exotic colors and less black and tans. Perhaps it comes and goes and the black and tans will be more prevalent in the ring in the future. I certainly hope so!



Black and Tan



Black and Tan

BLACK

By Mari Iffland

I probably should have started this article with the blacks. They are easier to understand; but, since black and tan is my favorite, I gave it preference.

Black is a dominant gene. If you want to produce black, breed to a black. Of course, there are modifying genes that can affect this; but, in the interest of keeping things simple, a black dog carries at least one black gene. An orange dog does not carry a black gene. Since the gene is dominant, if a dog carries it, it will be a black dog.



So, you can figure it this way:

In this example, the sire is black but carries an orange gene. The dam is orange.

Sire's contribution is in **BOLD**

SIRE		
	B	o
D	Bo (black with orange gene)	oo (orange)
A		
M	Bo (black with orange gene)	oo (orange)

In this example, the sire is black with an orange gene and the dam is black with an orange gene. So, you see that two black dogs can produce an orange offspring

SIRE		
	B	o
D	BB (black)	Bo (black with orange gene)
A		
M	Bo (black with orange gene)	oo (orange)

Some of the top winning Poms have been black. There are several incredible blacks in the ring right now. The quality is there!

These articles have been fun to write. I have always enjoyed playing with genetics. I would highly recommend the following books for a better understanding of genetics: The New Pomeranian by Sari Brewster Tietjen, Practical Genetics for Dog Breeders by Malcolm Willis, and Genetics of the Dog by Malcolm Willis.

Parti

By Diane Finch

Parti poms come in three different patterns and all of the colors any solid or patterned pom can come in. I personally, prefer distinct, vibrant colors in the parties such as black, dark chocolate, black and tan, orange and red.

The three patterns are: (1) Extreme piebald – This parti pom has primarily a white body and can have color on head and a blaze or it can have less than that color on the head (i.e. no blaze) and it can also have color around the base of the tail (usually does) – body of dog would have no spots. (2) Piebald – This is a parti pom that has at least 50% white and has color spots on the body – may or may not have a blaze. (3) Irish Marked – this pattern is more color than white and often but not necessarily does resemble the markings of a sheltie. A mismark is a solid colored dog with one or two white stockings (I've only seen them on the front).



Some countries old traditional standards call for piebald partis to be bred to piebald partis. I am speaking from experience when I say, it is impossible to make big enough strides in getting enough quality in the partis if only piebald parti and piebald parti are mated. In the show ring it does NO good to have the pattern if there is not sufficient conformation quality to be competitive and I believe a parti needs the whole package (i.e., needs to be considerably better than its solid competition). And it does not work to breed just any "solid" to a parti if you want to improve the conformation quality of the partis. When you mate a parti bitch to a super typey, potent stud, the bitch should have as many good attributes a parti can have. If you mate a solid bitch to a parti stud, she should be exceptionally typey and have the bone, leg coat, and body coat. Then mate her female offspring to a parti stud that has the attributes that partis usually don't have (i.e., bone and leg coat and profuse body coat). A solid stud or bitch bred to partis needs to be able to contribute what the partis don't usually have; my experience has shown me that any lesser quality just produces pets. I feel that 95 to 99% of unpatterned male pups born of parti/solid genes need to be pets only.

When we breed into the solids to improve the quality of partis, often we can get Irish marked partis or mismarks. It is valuable to work towards the piebald parti pattern. In order to put more white in the Irish marked partis and the mismark, the extreme piebald plays an important role in that goal. Therefore, all patterns are needed so as to not impede the progress in breeders ability to produce quality in parti poms. (The Irish marked and extreme piebald patterns and mismarks are the stepping stones into breeding extremely typey solid poms into a parti program to attain conformation quality.) Breeding piebald to piebald just gets a piebald pattern; it got me nowhere in breeding for quality. I knew I had to produce "super" quality in order to be competitive in the show rings with partis.

Partis needed good movement, good showy attitudes, a pretty face and have the appearance/conformation of the winning poms that have the good bone and leg coat and consistent profuse body coat. I already knew that the Chriscendo line crossed well with my Travis line, and, since some of my parties had Travis in them, I knew I needed a Chriscendo male. I felt I knew the formula; getting the Poms was the problem. Fortunately, Christine Hartz had seen my parti breeding program firsthand and eventually agreed to allow Can. & Am. Ch. Chriscendo Call To Arms come to visit my parti and solid girls. It is from this visit that I got three parti gened males and two parti gened females. I had one other parti girl with Chriscendo in her pedigree and she produced the first "Finch" parti champion.

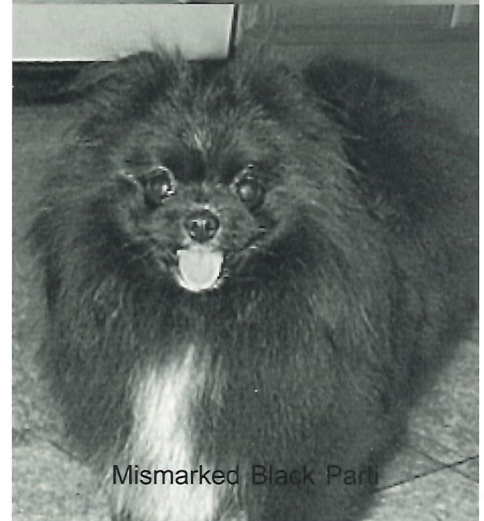
One of my parti boys (a Travis grandson) bred one of my champion solid Millamor bitches from which I got two nice broods. My plan is to have both sides of the pedigree have Chriscendo somewhere in the pedigree, which I believe will produce puppies with the attributes partis haven't had in the past but need in order to be competitive. I have been amazed at how rapidly the formula has worked and how successful it has been. It is really a very simple formula. But because partis are recessive, this makes them harder, too, and definitely shows why breeding piebald to piebald with the hopes of getting better was a dead end proposition. Our gene pool just isn't that abundant or that good yet, and it will take some time to stamp in the conformation quality in the parti patterns.



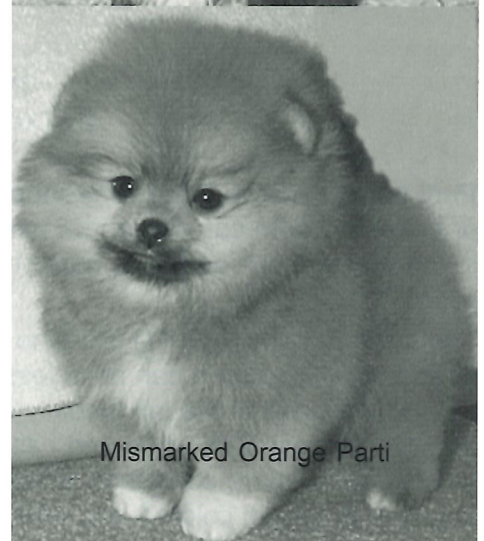
Extreme blk/wht parti



Irish Marked Parti



Mismarked Black Parti



Mismarked Orange Parti

I have learned that to have a nicely centered blaze in the majority of parti breeding stock will give that marking to the majority of offspring. The best way to avoid getting offspring with misshapen color markings on the head is to use nicely blazed heads in the breeding stock. Only today's standard in the U.S. says anything about the preference of a blaze. Parti breeders are the true gamblers in the breed because if there is a half parti gened parent, a litter of 3, at best, will have two piebalds and one unpatterned pup. So already you've lost 1/3 of the litter. The "positive" in raising partis is that the partis are the true intellectuals and athletes of this breed.

I believe all the tough competition of all kinds from all colors and patterns are what have made our Poms so much improved in such a very short time and it will continue to be that way as long as we keep it open for all to compete. Conformational quality is my goal and if I get a color or pattern I desire, that's just frosting on the cake!

Whites - My Own Experience

By Sharon Hanson

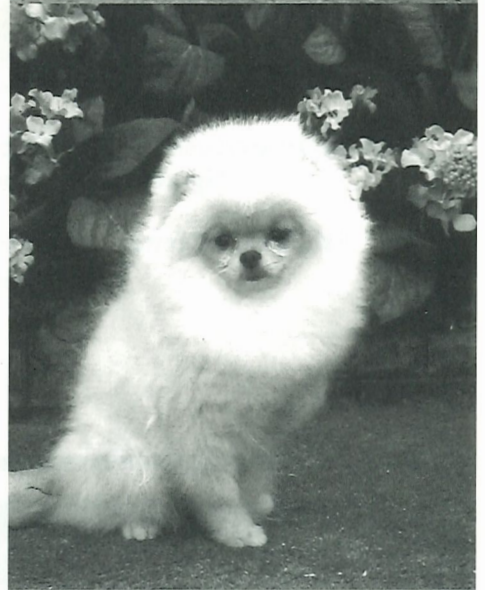
I started buying whites for my program about 5 years ago. The first ones I obtained wouldn't breed and so I bought more whites in an effort to begin a quality program based on whites to add to my oranges. Most were pretty poor quality, typical white, with flat coat, no leg hair, big ears, and sharp long noses.

I took those bitches and bred to some of my champion males and fortunate for me, some will throw white and cream. I use white very loosely in this article, because to date I still don't have a pure white but rather all have some cream or lemon in their coats somewhere. Most have a cream top coat. It's hard to know what to call them. They are as much white as cream.

Mostly I get pets...breeding white is like starting with a new breed. The only time I breed white to white is to get white breeding quality as I have found that breeding two whites will not give me show quality. I have many whites and creams and many carriers. All carry some portion of a champion orange pedigree. This of course lessens the chance for white, but frankly if I can't get good whites I don't want them. I will say they have certainly improved over the last 3 years, but it is slow going.

I have had some success with Ch. Jan-Shars Snow White, thanks to the breeding of Jerie Freia who bred the bitch, and Dan Mercer who owned the male. Snow White has produced well. Her last female Ch. Jan-Shars Bling Bling finished with 4 majors in less than 6 weeks. I also have another female out of her that's also very nice Jan-Shars Pepsi.

I'm still looking for a show quality white to breed to some of the white carriers but that's hard to find. I've added several pictures to go with this article so you can see the progress I've made. I'm getting there slowly but surely. There is no sure fire formula, no paved road to follow but rather a persistence in continuing to follow my gut. My own instinct coupled with common sense helps with my choices in any given breeding. Like any other color, whites must continue to be bred to the best quality, typiest Poms. The product of those breedings must come back to the whites if one hopes to produce quality in that color. *Continued Sept Review.* 🐾



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Thank you, Sharon Yampiro for letting me use Beau, CH Great Rivers Cupids Arrow.

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RUBY'S CHARMING ALANDA OKLA
AVALON'S QUEEN NEFERTITI
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These photos were sent from one of the last U.S. Marine companies in Iraq. They would like to have it passed to as many people as possible, to let the folks back home know that they remember why they're there and that they remember those who've been lost.

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Semper Fi 1stSgt Dave Jobe



My name is Joan Behrend, of Li'l Behrs Pomeranians. I have been asked by the APC to help contact advertisers in the Northeast for the Pomeranian Review. I am looking forward to this position because I love the opportunity to talk to my fellow Pom fanciers.

Just a little about me: I am married 28 years to Bruce, a Vice President for a local savings bank. We have two sons, Michael and Glen. Mike has one last semester at Dowling College, and Glen has just received his Bachelor of Science and will be working at PSE&G, the utility company of New Jersey.

My kennel is small; actually, my kennel is a three-bedroom ranch. There is no part of the house that the dogs don't spend time in. Up until just recently, they all slept in my bedroom. Now that Glen has his own apartment, his room has become the dog room. I am amazed at the

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Assistant Review
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amount of belongings my dogs have acquired. They rival any newborn baby in space occupied.

In order to spend more quality time with the poms that no longer see the show ring, I have taken up agility classes with two of them. They love this activity; they clamber to the door on class day. This summer I will be bringing my older girl, Chloe, to her first trials.

I am a member of the American Pomeranian Club and Treasurer for Brookhaven Kennel Club, an all-breed club here on Long Island. Brookhaven is a rather active club, doing one point show and three match shows per year. Monthly meetings and club activities have kept me busy. This year, Brookhaven is attempting to run agility trials. Our match show is a two-day event this summer, which will precede a point show.

I am always available to answer questions about advertising in the Pomeranian Review. Please feel free to phone me at 631-366-2330, or send an Email to lilbehrs_poms@yahoo.com.



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by Barbara McClatchey

NEWS AND VIEWS

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AGILITY SPECIAL COLUMN—Part I

When I asked the Agility people on the Active Pomeranian Email list for contributions of stories and pictures for this column, I had no idea that I was opening the floodgates until I pulled myself, dripping, out of the flood of wonderful material. So, this will be a 2-parter.

The first two stories will be from two different Judys. Here is Judy Thompson's story of her MACH (Master Agility Champion) Judy's Itzy Bitzy Mitzi HOF, GC:

BACK-YARD BRED: Mitzi is a 7-year-old Pomeranian, obtained from a friend whose husband at the time was a back-yard breeder of Cockers and insisted she breed her re-homed Pom. I first saw Mitzi, one of the two surviving puppies out of a litter of four, on July 4, 1997. It was love at first sight, and she went home with us that night at 7 weeks of age.

SHY AND FEARFUL: From the minute I saw her, Mitzi was bonded to me like glue. She was a quick learner, and excelled in clicker training. She was very shy and fearful with other people, and I trying to socialize her, we entered many obedience classes. I hoped to enter competition obedience with her, but her refusal to "Stand for Exam" and allow a stranger to touch her made this an impossible goal.

PATELLA PROBLEMS: I remembered an article I had seen in the local newspaper a year before, and decided to try her in agility to build up her confidence. We went to an introductory workshop, and by the end of the evening, Mitzi was performing all of the obstacles. We signed up for classes, but at the first class, at one year of age, she blew out her right patella. We spent the summer letting her heal after surgery, working on a few agility obstacles such as weave poles, rebuilding her strength and taking more obedience classes. But at age 1 ½, her other patella went when she was outside in deep snow. Luckily, my stepson is an excellent orthopedic vet!

FINALLY: Mitzi started her real agility training at age 2, a year later than planned. We entered our first trial in August of 1999, won a lot of blue ribbons, and I was hooked. By December, she had earned her AKC Novice titles, as well as several titles in NADAC and CPE. By the third year, on the way to the MX and MSJ, we started traveling to more trials that were farther away. Mitzi adores me and will try to do anything I ask; she very consistently qualified, but did not have the speed for many placements. In August of 2003, we spent three days at an agility training camp and learned methods to increase her speed.

CLUMSY HANDLER/COMPETENT DOG: Mitzi almost got the points for her MACH in November at the Pontiac Silverdome, but I managed to knock over a jump we had already done and we were disqualified (“Clumsy Handler Error!”). But on Thanksgiving weekend in 2003, Mitzi had a clean run and earned her MACH, which requires 20 qualifying scores in both Standard and Jumpers classes on the same day, as well as 750 points earned by seconds under Standard Course Time. It was an exciting moment—even Greg Beck, the judge, was jumping up and down. We ran around the ring as the crowd cheered, carrying the MACH bar from the last jump while Mitzi did every obstacle along the way. Friends and fellow competitors were waiting at the finish line with hugs, pictures, a MACH ribbon and pin, champagne, hats, and decorations—a real celebration. She was the eighth Pomeranian in the U.S. to earn this title.



SMART DOG?: I swear Mitzi knows that she is now a MACH dog—she has much more confidence and speed on a course, which unfortunately sometimes causes her to choose the wrong obstacle when she is running ahead of me! Playing in agility has given us many new friends from all over Michigan and the surrounding states, as we continue to compete and hope to reach the MACH2.

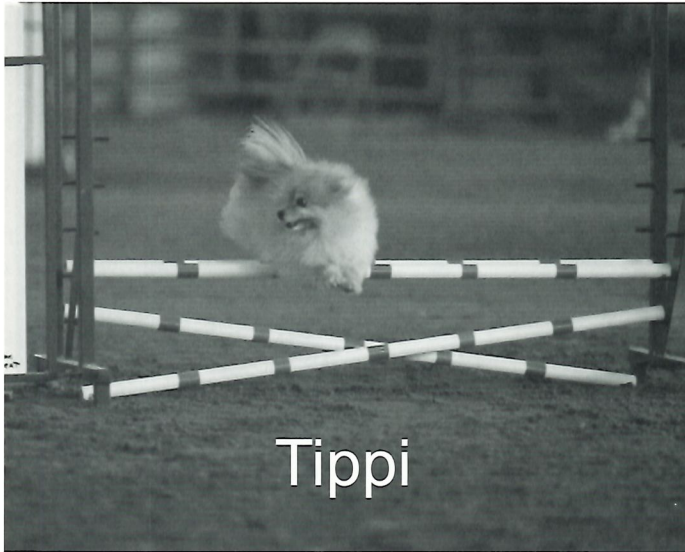
Judy Chandler writes about Garp, Finch’s Commotion in Motion AX, HOF:

THE ZOOMIES: Garp is the first dog I ever trained; he has been trialing for nearly two years. We got off to a rocky start, and I had to endure many trials [Is this a pun, Judy?] observing Garp design his own course, since he frequently got the zoomies. He has become quite a good, focused agility dog, although we will occasionally zoom just for the sheer fun of it.

A BUSY MONTH: In one month, April 2004, Garp finished AKC Open Jumpers, earned his AKC Agility Excellent, got one qualifying leg toward the Master Agility Excellent and one MACH point, earned two legs toward his USDAA PI title, earned his NADAC Outstanding Novice Jumper Certificate, earned 30 points toward his NADAC Outstanding Open Agility Certificate, and won High in Trial Open Dog at the NADAC Pepper Memorial Trial in Carson City, Nevada.



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Tippi

And then I got an e-mail from a Pom. I'll let her introduce herself:

A ROUGH START: My name is Tippi or, officially, MACH Riverstone's Rockin the Boat AD, NAC, NJC. I started life in a small trailer home where there were LOTS of dogs of all sizes also living there. I don't like to talk about it much as there are some things I'd rather forget. The people there meant well and loved me a lot (said I was their favorite dog), but I had been bred twice before I was 2 years old. I've never seen my babies since. Sigh.

A NEW MOM: Around the time I was 2 years old, and just after my 2nd litter, my original owners

decided to "downsize" as they were moving. My new mom found out about me and had been looking for a small dog with experience with big dogs to get along with her two Australian Shepherds. We've been together ever since.

A NEW HOME: So here I was in my new home. I'd already had a serious talk with these Aussies to be sure they knew that I was not to be messed with. My new mom got me spayed, and we spent a lot of time together going for walks, playing with toys, tug, and all sorts of fun treats came! Yum! We went and got "tested" to be a certified Therapy Dog and passed. But since I have a fear of floors that are anything other than carpet and am afraid of being picked up, my mom thought it best not to pursue this for me. So we tried going to agility classes, just like my Aussie brothers and sister. It was FUN!

PATELLAS: My career in agility began. There was a brief scare that I had loose patellas. The vet thought I needed surgery, so mom stopped training for a while to avoid hurting my knees any more. Actually, they felt okay, and I never skipped a beat. Mom continued to build up my strength and stamina and very slowly we got back to doing agility (without having had surgery—whew!).

FAST DOG: Pretty soon we were zipping, jumping, weaving and climbing again, and I was having a BLAST! I'd get so excited that I'd "grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr" all around the course (sometimes mom wasn't fast enough) and make the judges laugh. Over time I got so fast that there were a few times I was High in Trial at a show—faster even than all the Border Collies at the show!!! Mom was proud of me!

TOP POM: We did agility for many years, and for several of those years I was the top agility Pomeranian in the country, according to Front and Finish. I earned lots of titles in different venues, participated in several AKC National Championship shows, finally we got our MACH title in AKC agility. Wooo Hooo! Big party!

RETIREMENT: I retired at 11 years old, a little more than a year ago. I'd been doing agility since I was 3 years old, and quite frankly, things were aching a bit. We went to massage therapy a lot to feel better. I've been really enjoying not doing those darn weave poles! I get to run and play with my brothers and sisters on our 25 acre ranch in Colorado, rolling in all kinds of "stuff," getting dirty and coaching my new Pomeranian sister Tribble on how to be a great agility dog for mom.

Tippi's mom, Trish Whitley, says that she has just learned that Tippi is using the computer again. The last time that happened, they got "a few" boxes from PetSmart.com.

Judy Thompson offers some hints for increasing a Pom's energy level, which she worked out because Mitzi tended to lose energy later in the day, especially with a trial outdoors in warm weather:

SNEAKING FOOD: Mitzi and Lazer have been known to open and devour boxes of Christmas food that came in the mail and were thrown under the tree unopened—on one occasion last Christmas, I had to piece together little bits of paper to see what they had eaten so that I knew what to thank my friend for sending. (Luckily, it was a box of Key Lime cheesecakes, not chocolate.) I told her they were delicious and disappeared quickly! They are always digging through my bags in the days after trials to see if I've forgotten to remove any food. I am getting better at that, but occasionally I miss something, and they finish off a package of treats.

KEEPING WEIGHT DOWN: For the past 6 months I have been feeding my Poms about 20 pieces of good kibble and two mini carrots in the AM, and 15 pieces plus pumpkin or unsalted green beans for dinner. I have managed to get 2 pounds off Mitzi (she's a larger Pom), and this has helped considerably with her speed. Lazer has lost about ½ pound, which puts him at 5 ¾ pounds, which is right for him.

POWER TREATS: I feed Mitzi bite size Zuke's Power Bones or Zuke's Hip Action Natural Endurance Treats at trials. I break one or two treats up into small pieces about 15-30 minutes before a run and give her the majority of the pieces. If she has two runs a day, I do this before each run; if we have four or more runs, I do it before the early runs and maybe once later in the day. She now hits the start line all revved up and really ready to go, and no longer has problems making time in AKC Excellent JWW. Instead of being 1 second under to 1 second over time, she is now consistently 4-6 seconds under time. There is some sugar in these treats, but also a lot of other good natural ingredients and vitamins.

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TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!

AKC OBEDIENCE AND AGILITY

Companion Dog:

Pomde Firsthymn Grandquarry CDX OA OAJ, 3/20/04, Debra Watson

Utility Dog:

*Tiny Tim Pendelton CGC UD, 2/14/04, Wendy and Janet Donnelly

Novice Agility:

Pepe NA NAJ, 3/7/04, Leslie Smith, *ILP*

Seiter's Can't Touch This NA NAJ, 3/19/04, Kim Seiter

Novice Agility Jumper:

Finch's Little Rompin Russellmania NA NAJ, 3/28/04, Lillian Knight

Pepe NAJ, 3/6/04, Leslie Smith, *ILP*

Novice Agility Preferred:

Pom Acres Atomic Dragonfly NA NAP NAJ NJP, 3/21/04, Lois Morkassel

What About Me OA NAP OAJ NJP, 2/7/04, Trudy J S Kiefer

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Novice Agility Jumper Preferred:

Pom Acres Atomic Dragonfly NA NAP NAJ NJP, 3/21/04, Lois Morkassel

What About Me OA NAP OAJ NJP, 2/7/04, Trudy J S Kiefer

Open Agility:

Sergeant T's Smoking Gun OA OAJ, 2/29/04, Randall B. Tichenor, *ILP*

Open Agility Jumper:

Tasmanian Devil Copperstopit CD NA OAJ, 3/6/04, Sara Langston

Ebony Spitzfire's Autumn Breeze NA OAJ, 2/29/04, Nadine Harmon

Agility Excellent:

*Hallie AX AXJ, 3/27/04, Suzanne Record, *ILP*

Excellent Agility Jumper:

Foxfire Jack CDX NA AXJ, 2/15/04, Gail L Donaldson

Master Agility Excellent:

+Cody Joe C Man MX AXJ, 3/14/04, Carol Mehlhaff

+Lord Peter Of Bristol Court MX MXJ, 1/17/04, John David & Connie Zieba



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UKC OBEDIENCE AND AGILITY

United Companion Dog:

UCD Sparky the Charming Boy, Mary Sundholm

United Companion Dog Excellent:

UCDX UACH Clemment's Little Abu, Karen Barth

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

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

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New Champions

Champions of Record are confirmed by AKC

March

Cases N Procs Ever Ready Eddie (D) by Case's Goldstrike Of Lenette x Cases Brindle Bundle Of Joy. Owned & Bred by: Deborah Procaccini & Susan Lucatorto*.
Cloverdale Lyric Of Lenette (B) by CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette x Great Elms Little Miss Muffet. Owned by: Jane A. Zimmerman, Bred by: K. G. Griffith*.
Firebrook's Tabasco Fiasco (D) by CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Firebrook's Citrus Twist. Owned & Bred by: Lee D. Cook*.
Howlene-Teahra Dab O' Shalimar (B) by CH Howlene-Teahra Impero x Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene. Owned & Bred by: Arlene A. Otaguro, Hazel Miller & Robin Watanabe.
Jan-Shars Brewin Up A Storm (B) by CH Jan-Shars Don't Worry Be Happy x Jan-Shar Minnie Pearl. Owned & Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.
Jeddy Bear's Memory (D) by Blitzzen's Mica Delight x Shala's Crystal Delight. Owned by: Naomi Bryant & Mary Jean Bryant. Bred by: Darlene M. Fode.
Pinnacle I'M Stakin' My Claim (D) by CH Sandalwood Ji Marty JR. x Sandalwood KG Anya. Owned by: Joan H. Kaneshiro. Bred by: Roger M. Lau* & Joan H. Kaneshiro.
Pomhaven's Classically Bentley (D) by CH Pomhaven's Nip N' Tuck x Pomhavens Pretty Lil Rain Drop. Owned & Bred by: Colleen P. Beland.
Raffinans Foxtrot To Indigo (B) by Raffinan's Starfrost Of Millamor's x Raffinan's Ashley Of Nabob. Owned by: Jennifer Smith. Bred by: Teresita A. Hughes.
Tradewind Can You Catch Me (D) by CH Pom Acres Atomic Dictator x Tradewind's The Beat Goes On. Owned & Bred by: Gary Shaffer & Glenda Shaffer.
Tresstique You Go Girl (B) CH Ti Amo's Zeus Of Great River x CH Tresstique's Fabulous Jewel. Owned by: Benson E. Ray*, Bonnie Harris* & Sharon Masnick*. Bred by: Bonnie Harris.

April

Avalon's Angelina (B) by CH Dominic Of Lenette x Avalon's Queen Nefertiti. Owned & Bred by: Annette Davis*.
Candlebrite Keep D'Hope Alive (B) by Scullybrae's Playing For Keeps x Candlebrite's Classic Rock. Owned by: Terry J. Rothell*. Bred by: Edward Pauls & Lisa Pauls.
D-N-H's One Mo Rebel In Camelot (D) by CH D And H's Camelot's Last Rebel x CH Dover-Holihouse Fudge Medley. Owned & Bred by: Kathryn Hartz & Patricia A Foley.
Damascusroad Don Juan De Marco (D) by CH Chricendo Call To Arms x Bavanew's Star Of Damascusroad. Owned by: Renee Suppe. Bred by: Beverley Carter.
Finch's Golden Opportunity (D) by CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Finch's Walk Upon A Star. Owned & Bred by: Diane L. Finch*.
Finch's Max A Million (D) by CH Finch's Walkin After Midnight x CH Finch's Walkin' In Fashion. Owned by: Mary Sue Collins & Mary C. Hoskins. Bred by: Diane L. Finch*.
Gaulkes Wee Albert (D) by Jan Le's Maker Of Time x Gaulkes Last Sparkle. Owned & Bred by: Duane A. Gaulke*.
Gayel's Juxtadream (B) by CH Gayel's Juxamazing x CH Gayel's Ms Oakley. Owned & Bred by: Gale A. Rivers*.
Heritage Quacks A Smile (B) by CH Heritage 'N Search Of Heroes x CH Benaires Penny Lane. Owned & Bred by: Karen Hanlon & Michael P. Hanlon II.

Howlene-Teahra Precious Cargo (D) by CH Howlene-Teahra Impero x Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene. Owned & Bred by: Arlene A. Otaguro, Hazel Miller & Robin Watanabe.
Jan-Shars Bling Bling (B) by CH Jan-Shars N Sync x CH Jan-Shars Snow White. Owned & Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.
Jan-Shars Kat's Meow (B) by CH Jan-Shars Mini Me x CH Jan-Shar N Janesas Kitty Cool. Owned & Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.
Keepsakes Berrie Traditional (D) by CH Peach's Tradition Texas Rock x Leslie's Daystar Sabrina. Owned by: Jessie Klein*. Bred by: Carl Klein & Jessie Klein*.
Kouteries Lil Man Of Chipawa (D) by Collier's Yabba Dabba Doo x Chipawas Seminole Kita Music. Owned by: Leslie Stoen. Bred by: Mark Ward.
Ksudas Major Expectation (D) by CH Moreno's Special Amigo x CH Great Elms Abegail. Owned by: Suzanne Kirkbright & David Kirkbright. Bred by: Suzanne W. Kirkbright, Brenda Duncan* & David W Kirkbright
Larajus American Pride (D) by Park Avel'rajus Rock D'Casba x Wee Hearts Rockon At Showcase. Owned by: Christine Endow. Bred by: Laura Newbold.
Magic Touch Of Lenette (D) by CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Nikki Of Lenette. Owned & Bred by: K. G. Griffith*.
Majestics Artistic Impression (B) by Brynrose Icuddabeenacontenda x Majestic Evanda Holypom Pkav. Owned by: Annette Rister* & Charlotte Creed*. Bred by: Annette Roger Rister.
Majestics Dream Come True (B) by Brynrose Icuddabeenacontenda x CH Southlands Mo Cher. Owned & Bred by: Annette Rister*, Charlotte Creed*, Brenda Turner* & S W Turner.
Noble's Step Aside Boys (B) by CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x CH Sungold's I Do What I Like. Owned & Bred by: Noble Inglett*.
Palisades Phoenix Rising Of Larajus (B) by Velvet Touch Versace x Talicos' Forever Spirit. Owned by: Ellen Smith & Laura L. Newbold. Bred by: Linda Ann Bosnich.
Park Ave's Playin' tricks On You (D) by CH T-JS Rock'n Wee Willy Wimzee x CH Park Ave's Turn N Tricks. Owned & Bred by: Diane Stevenson & Tom Wilson.
Pnderosa's Star Dust Of Chips (D) by CH Great Elms Mr Chips x CH Hilcrest Rising Star O Ponderosa. Owned by: Tammie L. Ford, Kathryn M. Davis, Joyce K. Smith & Chuck Milne. Bred by: Tammie L. Ford & Joyce K. Smith.
Pom-Haven's Mighty Mouse (D) by CH Wyndlor Doin' It Right x CH Pom-Haven's Shim Shim Sharea. Owned & Bred by: Patricia L. Miller.
Pomworth's Stylin Firecracker (D) by Finch's Styling An Profiling x Archers Cleopatra. Owned & Bred by: Chris Woodworth.
Pufpride's Pillow Talk (D) by CH Pufpride's Milliondollar Baby x Pufpride-Ralston Rockn Robin. Owned by: Warren G. Dimick & Virginia Dimick. Bred by: Warren G. Dimick
Sanlee-Antom's Final Answer (D) by CH Sanlee-Antom Academy Awards x Sanlee's Musical Mandolin. Owned & Bred by: Anita J. Farr*.
Showin's Cry Wolf Cry Wolf (B) by Sho-Win's Rite On Wolf Boy x Maui's Nikita. Owned by: Cheryl Roberson. Bred by: Barbara Raymond
Stolanne's Song Of The South (B) by CH Stolanne's Keep 'Em Rollin' x CH Stol'n Song Of The Magic Past. Owned & Bred by: Frances J. Stoll*.
Tokie Time's Worth Waiting For (D) by CH Tokie's Mercury x Tokie Chetah Of Fire. Owned by: Chaivat Tangkaravakun & Prakit Chularojmontri. Owned & Bred by: Chaivat Tangkaravakun.

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Top 10 Breed System

Rank	Name	Sex	Wins BOBV	Total Points	Owner(s)
1	CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams CH Starfire's Wicked Mean-	D	33	938	Noble Inglett*, Diane L. Finch*
2	N-Nasty CH Jan-Shars Commander N-	D	34	704	Tony Cabrera*, Fabian Ariento*
3	Chief	D	16	265	Ron Smith*, Sharon Hanson*, Marilyn Smith*
4	CH Valcopy Batboy CH Sundown's Keegan	D	12	221	J. Pardue, M. Pardue, Ron Smith*, Marilyn Smith*
5	Xavier	D	13	208	Camilla Knight*
6	CH Starfire's Robcary Sobe It	D	17	206	Carol Schrimpscher*
7	CH Sirius It Wasn't Me	D	13	146	Ginny Aulik, Mary Lou Lafler
8	CH Gold Card At Sirius	D	10	120	Nina Fetter*, B. Boehmer
9	CH Antom's Jes Walkin' Tall CH Paradise Valley	D	8	104	
10	Moonstruck	D	4	99	J. Smith, R. Turner

Top 10 Group System

Rank	Name	Sex	BIS	Group				Total Points	Owner(s)
				I	II	III	IV		
1	CH Starfire's Wicked Mean- N-Nasty	D	11	21	5	4	2	20,085	Tony Cabrera*, Fabian Ariento*
2	CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams CH Starfire's Robcary Sobe It	D	6	17	6	3	3	9,609	Noble Inglett*, Diane L. Finch*
3	CH Jan-Shars Commander N-Chief	D	1	1	3		3	1,309	Carol Schrimpscher*
4	CH Valcopy Batboy CH Sundown's Keegan	D		2	2			1,115	Ron Smith*, Sharon Hanson*, Marilyn Smith*
5	Xavier	D			1	2	1	775	J. Pardue, M. Pardue, Ron Smith*, Marilyn Smith*
6	CH Lil Darlins I Got The Power	D			1	1	1	703	Camilla Knight*
7	CH Vip-Odyssey Pocket Rocket	D					3	568	Joanne Reed
8	CH Starfire's Vagabon Lover	D			1	1		413	Janet Lucido*, Fran Smith*
9	CH Aj's Tuff As Nails	D			1	1		386	Ana Paola A Rasera
10									Howard Sklar



Top Breeder, Exhibitor, Sire & Dam

Kelly D. Reimschiessel, Awards Chairperson
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Top Breeders

Diane L. Finch*	7
Sharon Hanson*	5
Annette Rister*	3
Juanita Fiddick*	3
Arlene A. Otaguro	2
Camilla Knight*	2
Charlotte Creed*	2
Cindy D. Ford	2
Cynthia M. Bradley*	2
Donna J. Machniak*	2
Duane A. Gaulke*	2
Hazel Miller	2
Jerrie Freia*	2
K. G. Griffith*	2
Laurie Otis	2
Linda Ann Bosnich	2
Robin Watanabe	2

Top Exhibitors

Sharon Hanson*	4
Annette Rister*	3
Arlene A. Otaguro	3
Charlotte Creed*	3
Hazel Miller	3
Robin Watanabe	3
Brenda Turner*	2
Cynthia M. Bradley*	2
Diane L. Finch*	2
Duane A. Gaulke*	2
Jerrie Freia*	2
Laura L. Newbold	2
Leslie Smith	2
Nadine Harmon	2
Nina M. Fetter*	2
S. W. Turner	2

Top Sires

CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	5
Brynrose Icuddabeenacontenda	3
CH Howlene-Teahra Impero	3
Blyss*frankenberry Partitobe	2
CH Two-T's Feisty Autumn Glow	2
Velvet Touch Versace	2
Wyndlor-N-DJS Oliver Twist	2

Top Dams

Finch's Walk Upon A Star	2
Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene	2
Pom Acres White Diamonds	2
Talicos' Forever Spirit	2

Top Juniors

Catherine M. Jessen, Junior's Chair

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Jorden Rothell	164		
Jessica Christiansen	42	Julie Dorthy Johns	12
Danielle Miller	40	Miss Naomi Jean Bryant	6
Stephanie Burdick	22	Jenna R. Spranger	8
Taylor Irvin	22	Kira M. Parkin	6
Mariah Seering	12		

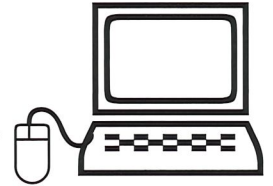
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Pom Talk

* 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, 6405 W. 650N, Fair Oaks, IN 47943, Ph. (219) 866-4464 or pommom@netnitco.net



Our question this month is if you sell a Pom as a show prospect and it does not turn out show quality, what do you do?

- 1. Replace the Pom right away and if you did not have one what would be the time limit?**
- 2. Refund the purchase price?**
- 3. Replace with a different sex?**

I think your question actually tells it all. If I am selling a show prospect then I do not guarantee it to turn out show quality. If you left the second half off of that, then it would be very different. I always believed that the purpose of a puppy being sold as a show prospect was that they were not guaranteed as show quality but that they had great potential at the age they were being placed, which is usually at a younger age (around ten weeks to five months). Everything should be understood ahead of time and preferably all in writing so no one ends feeling cheated. If you are going to place a puppy as a prospect, then you should not be asking the same price as a puppy that is six months old or one that is already pointed. The purchaser has to understand that they are taking a gamble and it could end up either way. They could end up with a wonderful show dog that they got for a more reasonable price or they could end up with a pet and lose some money in the process and have to start their search all over again. I guess you could also get a show prospect that was an adult dog. Perhaps they have all the looks and type that would make them a champion but their temperament is a little shy or they have never been ring trained so it is your risk to see if you can get the dog to blossom and become more outgoing and if you want to spend the extra time training them and hope it all works out in your favor. It would also be different if you were selling a show prospect and guaranteed that they turnout showable. Then you usually pay show dog price and then you would get a replacement or partial refund if it did not turn out showable. Same deal though, get it all in writing and understood by both parties. What if they turn out drop dead gorgeous and BIS type material but the temperament is just not there? Do you guarantee both aspects? I do not guarantee a show prospect as I place under prospect terms. If I had a puppy that was older and placed as a show dog, then I would be obligated to compensate the buyer if something went wrong for some reason. I usually place all puppies on an individual basis. **Gailleen**

Replace the Pom right away and if you did not have one what would be the time limit? Depends if we have a replacement or not as we don't have a lot of litters. Also, they are being sold as a prospect (not as much money as guaranteed show), which means, they have the potential for being show, but are not being guaranteed show. Do you ever refund the purchase price? Only if they come down with a genetic disease in the first year. Do you ever replace with a different sex? No. **Linda**

I don't sell to show people for that reason. If I don't keep them, I sell all my puppies as pets to loving homes. I have bought Poms for show and some have turned out and some did not. Buying a puppy, no one knows how they will turn out. It's a gamble. If you want a show prospect, buy a Pom over six months old. That still doesn't mean you can finish this dog. How well is he trained, who is handling and who is your competition play a factor in this. It's a big game. Don't sit around crying and bad mouthing a breeder who sold you something that did not turn out the way you like. Go on!

Many years ago when I first began my search for show quality Pomeranians, I learned the difference between show prospect and show quality the hard way. Let's just say that I have a few really expensive pets. I am still willing to risk buying

a beautiful, well pedigreed show prospect puppy and take the gamble. I enjoy socializing the little puppies myself. I don't sell many dogs but when I sell a show prospect I always make it clear and even have it clearly in the contract that a show prospect means that the dog may turn out to be show dog or may not. The dog does not have any disqualifying faults at the time of sale. I give the buyer the option to return the dog within three days. I make sure the buyer understands the dog may or may not turn out and that is the risk they take buying a puppy.

I have not sold any show prospects that did not turn out. I err on the side of putting a show dog in a pet home rather than a pet in a show home. If I sold a show prospect that did not turn out I would not refund or replace the dog if it did not stay show quality. **Sandra**

It is my belief that people buying a show prospect are placing a lot of faith in your knowledge as a breeder. Our standard practice is to replace a show prospect with another show prospect when available. We do not have a time limit, but would try to replace with the same sex. If the new owner wants to keep the dog as a pet and we agree that the dog is not a show prospect, we will sell the owner a show prospect at a pet price. We would consider refunding the purchase price, less a handling charge, should the dog be returned to us in the same health and mental status it was sold in. **Deronda**

Well, I have not produced enough to sell to a show home yet, but I would work with the purchaser, considering all options so they were happy with the settlement as well as me. I would offer a replacement first if I was expecting anything to be available soon, or if the preferred I would offer to refund the purchase price. **Walda**

When I have bought show prospects from various breeders it was "what you see is what you get. Take your chances" unless otherwise stated in a contract. If I sold a dog as a breeding or show dog and the dog developed a problem that they cannot live up to what they were sold as the animal should be altered and I would send a replacement as soon as I had one. But then I'm small potatoes to some breeders who have waiting lines for their show puppies and have previous obligations. So how that would work I guess would depend on them. **Julie**

First, I would ask the person their preference. I think that all show quality puppies should come with a money back guarantee. Remember you are only as good as your word! As to waiting, I think no longer than a few months is fair. Perhaps you have a litter on the ground that just needs to mature. **Veronica**

I take back any puppy for any reason and usually refund all the monies. I am not a large breeder so to replace one might take quite some time. I am very fair and honest in dealing with owners and want them to like the puppy as much as I do. I have a saying that I live by and it has helped me quite a lot in my boarding and grooming business. "The customer is always right."
Sue

I do not breed. I am strictly a handler but do have my own Poms. I'm just going to put my two cents worth in on how I would want a breeder to treat me if a show prospect I had purchased did not turn out. I would expect to have the dog replaced within a year if one was not available right away. I would consider the opposite sex, providing it was show material. If nothing was available within a year, I would like the purchase price refunded so that I could move on to another dog, unless the breeder could make suitable arrangements agreeable to everyone involved. This is just my opinion, from my standpoint. **Sherry**

If I sell a Pom as a show prospect and it doesn't turn out, this is what I do. 1. Replace the Pom right away, and if you did not have one what would be the time limit? I let the client decide if they want a replacement or refund and which breeding that I have available, they would want to put into their breeding program. However, I do place a time limit of one year for any adjustments. 2. Do you ever refund the purchase price? Yes, I do if that is what the client wants. 3. Do you ever replace with a different sex? Not usually, but it is up to the client and what I may have at the time. **Jerrie**

Thank you again for sharing your procedures with us.

Our next question is: What are your suggestions to control/combat diarrhea/constipation in puppies/dogs?

Please respond to Roxanne Collins, 6405 W 650N, Fair Oaks, IN 47943 Phone (219) 866-4464 or e-mail pommom@netnitco.net

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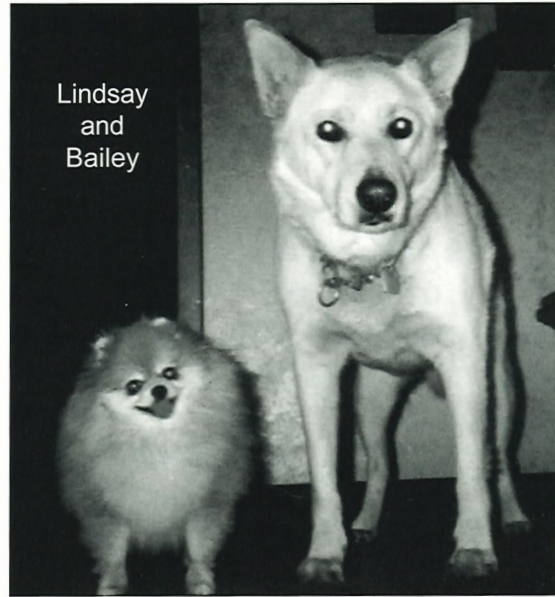
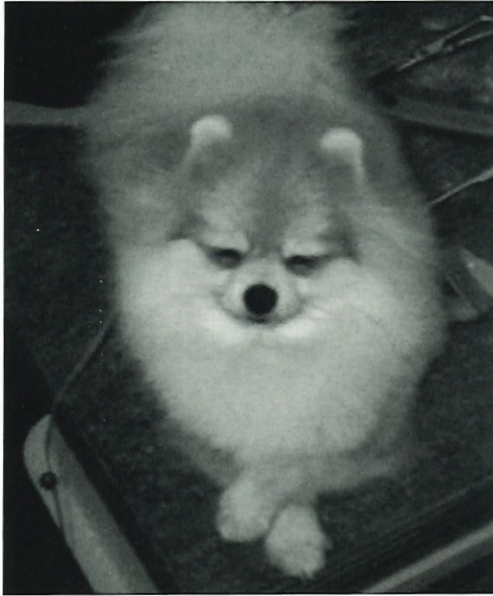
Junior WIN



Caitlin Blowney

Ever since I was a little girl I have wanted to be around animals. At a young age, I had dogs and cats; I was happiest when I was with them. When I decided to show dogs, I began thinking of what breeds I liked: Australian Shepherd, Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier, Kerry Blue Terrier, but Pomeranians never showed up on that list. It turned out that I didn't choose my breed—it chose me.

I've always had large dogs; from my beautiful blue merle Australian Shepherd when I was two, to my now ten year old German Shepherd/Siberian Husky rescue, Bailey. Since the day we rescued her from a shelter at the tender age of four weeks, she has always been my best friend. I'll never have another dog in my life quite like Bailey, and now that she's getting older, I cherish every moment that I have with her.



I began talking to my aunt, Linda Mulso of Cottontop Poms, about dog shows when I was about twelve. She agreed to teach me, and let me show one of her dogs in Junior Showmanship. This was no easy task! The dog, Fancy, was untrained. I found out firsthand at my first handling class how stubborn Pomeranians can really be! Fancy and I met once a week at handling class, and after just a few months we were ready for our first show: the International Kennel Club of Chicago dog shows in 2002, where we placed second each day we were entered. Shortly after the shows, Aunt Linda moved to Missouri, and I was without a dog.

I spent my dog-less months handling dogs for other people at my handling class, such as American Staffordshire Terrier, Beagle, Soft Coated Wheaten Terriers and an Alaskan Malamute, plus a Komondor and Tibetan Spaniel at shows. Those few short months opened my eyes to the possibility of becoming a professional handler.

Then, my own little Pom arrived. My parents and aunt kept her a secret until three weeks before she came in June 2002. She was just a tiny puppy when I first started showing, and turned out to be a gorgeous little girl by the time she came home at 8 months. Her name is Cottontop Whatcha Doin', otherwise known as Lindsay. She's a CH. Wyndlor Doin' It Right daughter. Lindsay is more than I could ever hope for in a show dog. She loves to work and knows that she's good at it. (Although she does throw in some very bad behavior once in a while to keep me on my toes!) She's a lot smarter than one would think. Sure, she steals things and barks when a leaf falls 300 yards away, but there are some brains in that little head!

As a sophomore at Marengo Community High School in Marengo, Illinois, I've begun to think about what I want my future to hold. I've thought of doing a number of things, from professional handling to dog grooming. However, my main interests, right now, are going to the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. I'd like to become a holistic veterinarian and specialize in nutrition and reproduction. With a heartbreak breed like Poms, I figured knowing a lot about reproduction would come in handy. I also plan on breeding and showing Poms. I've also thought about going to an art school to further develop my skills as an artist.

I recently was awarded #9 Junior Handler at the APC National Specialty in Louisville, but the award should really be Lindsay's. Without her, I wouldn't have been able to achieve this honor. She and I have great teamwork, and she does her best at every show. No ribbon or award can match the feeling I get when Lindsay shows beautifully and knows it.

Pom Puppy 2004

Chart of Weights

Birth	2 1/2 oz.	2 3/4 oz.	3 oz.	3 1/2 oz.	4 oz.	4 1/4 oz.	4 1/2 oz.	5 oz.	5 1/2 oz.
1 week	3 3/4	4	5	5 1/2	6 1/2	7	8	9	9 1/2
2 weeks	5	5 1/2	6 1/2	7	9	10	11	12 1/2	13 1/2
3 weeks	6	7	8	9	11	13	14	16	17 1/2
4 weeks	7	8	9 1/2	11	13	15	17	19	21
5 weeks	8	9	11	13	15	17	19 1/2	22	24
6 weeks	9	11	12	15	17	20	22	24	27
7 weeks	10	12	14	17	19	22	24 1/2	27	30
8 weeks	11	13	16	19	21	24	27	29	33
9 weeks	12	15	17	20	23	26	29	32	35
10 weeks	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	38
11 weeks	14	17	21	24	27	31	34	37	42
12 weeks	15	19	22	26	30	33	37	41	45
13 weeks	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	49
14 weeks	17	22	26	30	34	39	43	47	52
15 weeks	19	23	28	32	37	41	46	51	56
16 weeks	20	25	30	34	39	44	49	54	59
17 weeks	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	57	62
18 weeks	22	28	33	37	43	48	54	60	65
19 weeks	23	29	34	39	44	50	56	62	67
20 weeks	24	30	35	41	46	52	58	64	70
21 weeks	25	31	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
22 weeks	25	32	37	43	49	56	62	68	74
23 weeks	26	33	38	44	50	57	64	70	76
24 weeks	26	33	39	45	51	58	65	71	78
25 weeks	27	34	40	46	52	59	66	72	79
26 weeks	27	34	40	47	53	60	67	73	80
18Months	2lbs	2 1/2 lbs	3lbs	3 1/2 lbs	4lbs	4 1/2 lbs	5lbs	5 1/2lbs	6 lbs

This "generic" weight chart has been passed around by breeders for many years. Different lines of Poms mature at different rates. Weight adjustment may be needed. This chart is only for reference and comparison.

Congratulations,
Sue



on your well-deserved
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Francine Heller

Poms of Clymer

Congratulations Sue!



Ch. Merimaur's Best Case's Scenario

Thank you for the years of friendship, and for showing my Chelsea's (Ch Merimaur's Timeless Image) two sons, Rocky and Apollo (pictured) to their championships to help her attain her ROM title. Good luck in your kennel visit and in all your future Pom adventures.

Love,

Margen Quinlan

Merimaur Pomeranians

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KIRBY GETS HIS FIRST POINTS!

Deb Hollander and Jo Norris are elated to announce Kirby (Jenuane's Caught You Lookin), picked up his first two points under the expert handling of Laura Meineke.

He is our FIRST show potential Pom. Thank you Judges and Laura for appreciating Kirby's potential. We are thrilled! Watch for this handsome young man to be in the ring on the way to his championship this summer.

Big thanks to Jen Hryniuk of Jenuane's for entrusting us with this spectacular boy!

Congratulations to Kelly Scott of Petite Acres and Kathy McClain of Weebit Poms, on Dino's (A Promise Kept of Lynette), recent wins. He is well deserving.

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Congratulations to Sue Lucatorto, Case Poms on your kennel visit. It was a pleasure finishing Ch. Cases N Procs Ever Ready

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For more information about Karen and the video as well as ordering, please visit our site at <http://www.foxxlanepoms.com/Video> or contact Pauline at pauline@foxxlanepoms.com or by phone at 805-459-1047.

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

Congratulations to Sue Lucatorto of Case’s Poms and Roxanne Collins of Kissami Poms on your APC Kennel Visits and to Caitlin Blowney on your Junior Handler feature.

Karen Crawford and John & Pauline McFarlane

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We would like to thank the following Judges for the acknowledgement of the quality of our "Peanut": Mrs. Lois Wolff White, Fred Bassett, Mr. Clay Coade, Mrs. Roberson and Darryl Vice. We would also like to thank Diane Stevenson for Taken Peanut and continuing to show him.

Congratulations to Roxanne Collins of Kissami's Kennels for her kennel visit. It has been wonderful talking to you and thank you for "Our Manny" he is doing just great. We love him a lot. Congratulations also to Sue Lucatorto of Case's Poms. Much success and we wish the both of you the best with you beautiful Poms.

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Congrats to Roxanne Collins on her well-deserved kennel visit! I want to thank her for all the love she gives to her Poms and the love they give back to us! She brought such joy and laughter to our home with Girlie and Gracie when we lost the love of our life, Taffy, 4 years ago. Roxi has become a true friend and is very loved by all of us! Our two little girls have been such an asset to our lives and we want to thank Roxanne to the max! We love you Rox!

Cathy Carbo

Congratulations to
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Take A Ride On The

Wild Side

By Camilla Knight

Traveling to dog shows in a motor home can create interesting situations. When I travel, all of my fury kids go with me. That means 20 to 25 of my own and 5 to 15 belonging to those traveling with me. People from the "other world" (regular mortals who don't show dogs) can't believe that I do this by choice. But we have developed a workable system. We set up ex-pens in a circle around the door so we just have to open the crate doors and Poms pour into the yard. We've been accused of setting up enough ex-pens to fence in the south forty. Keep this picture in mind as I tell you the rest of the story.

Many times the show is far enough away that we have to stop to give the dogs a break or spend the night. I hate to pay for a campsite if I'm only going to sleep a few hours and then be on the way again. Wal-Mart welcomes campers to use their parking lots at no cost.

All they ask is that you to park on the outer edges of the lots, and they usually have all night security. Are you now picturing my motor home in the Wal-Mart parking lot with the south forty fenced in?

We all know that Poms are people magnets, but did you know that they also have a magnetic effect on cars? No sooner than the dogs are out, here come cars from all directions. Old ones, new ones, big and small ones all appear. Mom, Dad, kids and Grandma have to see the puppies; and they have a hundred questions. The first question is always, "How much?" Then there is, "How many?" Followed by, "How old?"

One evening in a parking lot in Washington, Pa., I spent over an hour answering these same questions over and over again as new fans joined the circle around the ex-pens. I tried to explain that none of them were for sale, these were show dogs, and we were on our way home from showing them. I thought this explained everything. One sweet lady listened closely, and then just before she left, she thanked me for taking the time to come to Wal-Mart to "show" my dogs.

Those of you who know me know that I am seldom at a complete loss for words. Later that day, a gentleman managed to put me in that position. He pulled his car along the side of the ex-pens. He didn't get out, just sat there shaking his head. After all of the usual questions, he looked at my friends and me and asked, "Do you do this instead of having a man?"

By the next afternoon, I was home. While the dogs were all enjoying the back yard, I went inside to check my email. There was a short note from a friend who lives 4 hours away. She knew of my passion for Poms and dog shows and had to ask if it was I. It seems that her aunt lives in a small town in Pennsylvania and saw the strangest thing in the Wal-Mart parking lot.



September 23, 2004



September 24, 2004

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Northern California Pomeranian Club, Inc.

Specialty Show Report

April 17, 2004 by Vivian Stark



The Northern California Pomeranian Club's annual specialty was held this year at the Solano County Fairgrounds, and was organized by our club President, Walda Green. Trophies and ribbons were organized by Diane Stevenson and Hospitality by Laura Newbold. Tom Wilson organized the raffle, which included a grand prize of TV and DVD player. The regular class judge was Ms. Kim Brinker, Sweepstakes judge was Ms. Donnelle Richards, and ring steward was Ginger Hudson.

Judge: Ms. Donnelle Richards

Best in Sweepstakes
Showin's Prima Donna
Owner: Audrey Caywood

Best Opposite in Sweepstakes
Cinbow's Hot to Trot
Owner: Cindy L. Bowling

Judge: Ms. Kim Brinker

Best of Breed in Specialty
Ch. Jimcins Larajus Johnny Friday
Owner: David and Laura Newbold

Best Opposite Sex in Specialty
Palisades Phoenix Rising of Larajus
Owner: Ellen Smith & Laura Newbold.



Winners Dog in Specialty
Larajus American Pride
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Winners Bitch and Best of Winners in Specialty
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Best Veteran in Specialty (photo not available)
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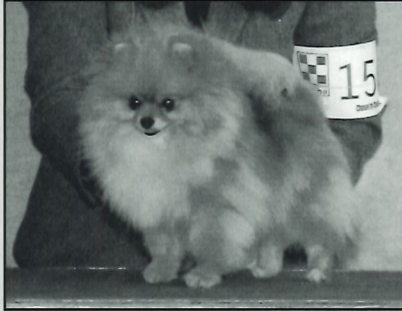
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 his Mother, Nancy Monaco.*

*Our sincere condolence to Jane Lehtinen and family on the
 loss of her mother in May.*

*Speedy recover, Barbara McClatchey... total knee replace-
 ment the first week in June.*

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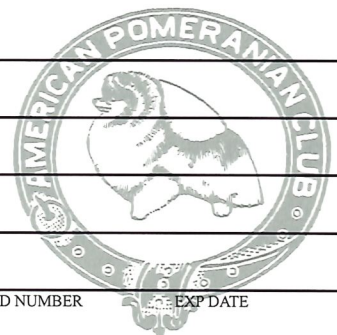
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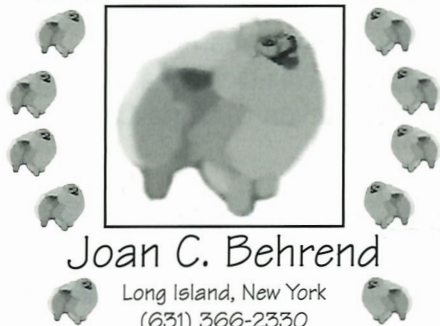
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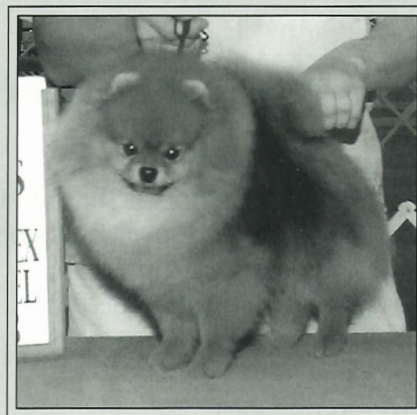
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Thursday, May 27, 2004

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6-9 Puppy Dogs

- 1-Jan-Shar's Your Not The Boss Of Me-Judy Paris & Letitia Cannon
- 2-Jan-Shar's Mini Cooper-Sharon Hanson
- 3-Sungold's T.N.T.-Anna LaFortune
- 4-Bachman's Mini Cooper N' Cameo-Karen Betz & Cheri McDonald

6-9 Puppy Bitches

- 1-VIP N Kandi Ann Flynn Rockets-Sharon Herbert & Susan Clark
- 2-Lana's Life In The Fast Lane-Lana Price
- 3-Jan-Shar's Heaven N Your Eyes-David & Jessica Solis

9-12 Puppy Bitches

- 1-Lana's Ain't It Good To B Alive-Lana Price
- 2-Cheyenne's Love To Ace-Steven & Gloria Carlin
- 3-Mathews Motley Mischiefmaker-Dorothea Williams

Best In Sweeps-Jan-Shar's Your Not The Boss Of Me
Best Opp in Sweeps-VIP N Kandi Ann Flynn Rockets

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12-18 month Dogs

- 1-Sungold's Touch of Sugar Ray-Dorothea Williams

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- 1-Jan-Shar's Your Not The Boss Of Me-Sharon Hanson & Leticia Cannon
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- 1-Kandi Matthews Gone N A Flash-Jacklin Matthews
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6-9 Puppy Bitches

- 1-VIP N Kandi Ann Flynn Rockets-Sharon Herbert & Susan Clark
- 2-Retro's Hanae Mori-Elizabeth Molina
- 3-Mathews Starspangled Victory-Dorothea Williams
- 4-Jan-Shar's Heaven N Your Eyes-David & Jessica Solis

9-12 Puppy Bitches

- 1-Lana's Ain't It Good To B Alive-Lana Price
- 2-Mathews Motley Mischiefmaker-Dorothea Williams
- 3-Cheyenne's Love To Ace-Steven & Gloria Carlin

Bred By Bitches

- 1-Jan Shar's Fantasia-David & Jessica Solis, Letitia Cannon & Sharon Flaxson
- 2-Sunglo's Sinnamon Sugar Plum-Dan & Tamme Felix
- 3-Bachman's Sweet Miata-Cheri McDonald

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Veteran Bitch

- 1-CH. VIP'S Wild Angel-Fran Smith & Janet Lucido

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- Ch Kayra N Genstar Kaitlyn-Geneva Coats
- Ch Finch's Dream Come True Il-Wahyuni Wibowo
- Ch Pominique Chasing Tatonka-Cande & Mike Gordon

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- RWD-Kandi Matthews Gone N A Flash-Jacklin Matthews

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- RWB-VIP N Kandi Ann Flynn Rockets-Sharon Herbert & Susan Clark

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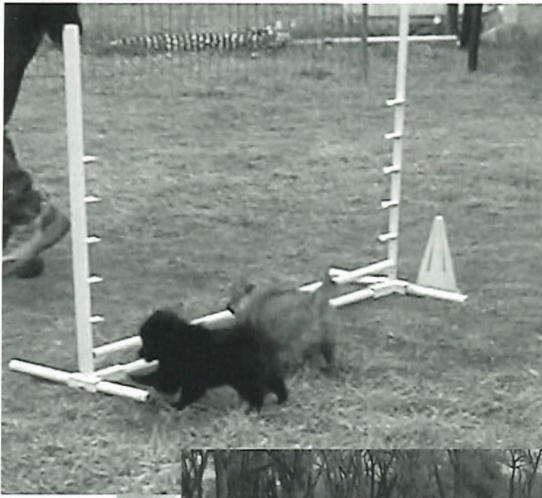
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The German Spitz

By Diana Downey

The Pomeranian is actually the smallest member of the Deutscher Spitz family - the "Toy German Spitz" or *Zwergspitz. The next size is the "Small German Spitz" (aka "Miniature German Spitz", "German Spitz, Klein", "Kleinspitz" or "Victorian Pomeranian") followed by the "Standard German Spitz" (aka "Medium German Spitz", "German Spitz, Mittel" or "Mittelspitz"). The largest size is the "Giant German Spitz" ("Great German Spitz", "German Spitz, Gross" or "Grossspitz"). There is also the Keeshond ("German Wolfspitz") which is considered the oldest of the German Spitz varieties and should be 43-55 cm (16.93-21.65 inches).

German Spitz are the oldest European breed of dog and were originally divided into only Grossspitz (40 cm or more) and Kleinspitz (28 cm or less). Later, they were divided into the five size varieties mentioned above. When Pomeranians were first recognized in this country, Zwergspitz and Kleinspitz were registered as Pomeranians. They were divided into two classes for showing: under 7 lbs. and over 7 lbs. ("7 Ups"). Shortly afterwards, the 7 Ups were disallowed from showing, but the AKC still had to honor their registrations, just as they have to register white, black and "colored" Keeshonden, which in Europe would be registered as Grossspitz.

According to the FCI (Federation Cynologique Internationale), Pomeranians/Zwergspitz are 18-22 cm (7.09-8.66 inches). Kleinspitz are 23-29 cm (9.06-11.42 inches). The Mittelspitz are 30-38 cm (11.81-14.96 inches) and the Grossspitz is 42-50 cm (16.54-19.69 inches). American Eskimos (Standard, Miniature and Toy) are in essence white Grossspitz, Mittelspitz or Kleinspitz.

Some registries (such as the AKC) use a weight standard for Pomeranians instead of, or in addition to, the height standard. It is always a maximum of 7 lbs. Large American and Canadian Poms seen in the ring are generally in the 9-9.5 inch, 5.5-6 lbs. range. European Poms tend to be finer in bone than North American Poms. Originally, North American Poms were imported from Europe - most from England. Today the tables have turned and many North American Pomeranians are being exported to the lands of their ancestors.

When exhibited in FCI shows, all German Spitz, including Pomeranians and Keeshonden, are shown in Group 5 (Spitz and Primitive Types), Section 4 (European Spitz). All other registries place the Pomeranian in the Toy Group.

The Spitz family is very large and includes such breeds as the Malamute, Siberian Husky, Schipperke, Chow Chow, Shar Pei, Shiba Inu, Akita, Finnish Spitz, Samoyed, Norwegian Elkhound and many other breeds. The German Spitz clan are part of the European group of Spitz. The other Spitz divisions are Nordic (Northern) and Asian Spitz.

The AKC maintains a Foundation Stock Registry for the German Spitz. Believe it or not, some of what we think as poorly bred Pomeranians in this country could be show quality German Spitz in Europe. But, because the German Spitz has very little visibility as a breed here in the United States, people who purchase them do not understand that they are getting one variety with another's name. Pomeranians are now regarded as a separate breed, rather than a size variety, by many registries where they can no longer be interbred with the other varieties.

So, the next time someone asks you if you have a Toy or Teacup Pomeranian, just tell them you only breed Zwergspitz.

	FCI Height	FCI Colors
Pomeranians/Zwergspitz	18-22 cm (7.09-8.66 inches), under 18 cm undesirable	Black, brown, white, orange, grey-shaded, other colours**
Kleinspitz	23-29 cm (9.06-11.42 inches)	Black, brown, white, orange, grey-shaded, other colours**
Mittelspitz	30-38 cm (11.81-14.96 inches)	Black, brown, white, orange, grey-shaded, other colours**
Grossspitz	42-50 cm (16.54-19.69 inches)	Black, brown, white
Keeshond/Wolfspitz	43-55 cm (16.93-21.65 inches)	Grey shaded

* Zwerg actually means dwarf or midget in German and Spitz means Pomeranian.

** "The term 'other colours' covers all shades of colour, such as: cream, cream-sable, orange-sable, black and tan and particolour (with white always as main colour). The black, brown, grey or orange patches must be distributed over the whole body."

The German Spitz



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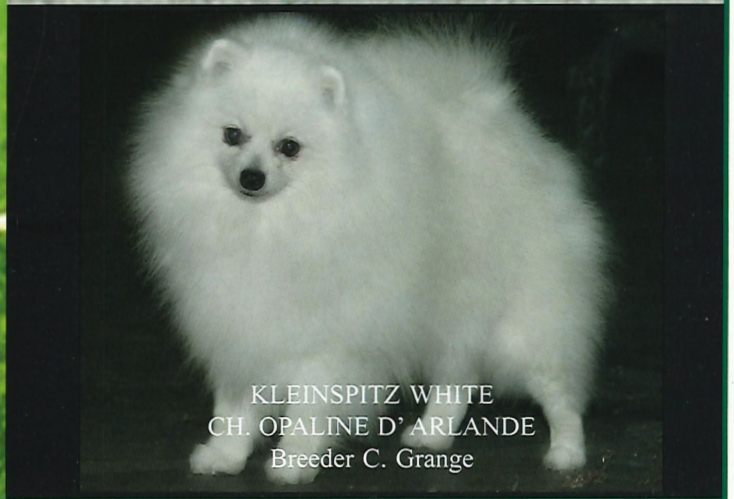
KLEINSPITZ CREAM
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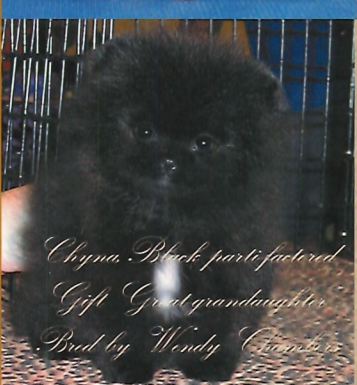
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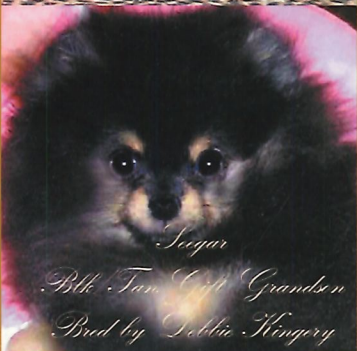
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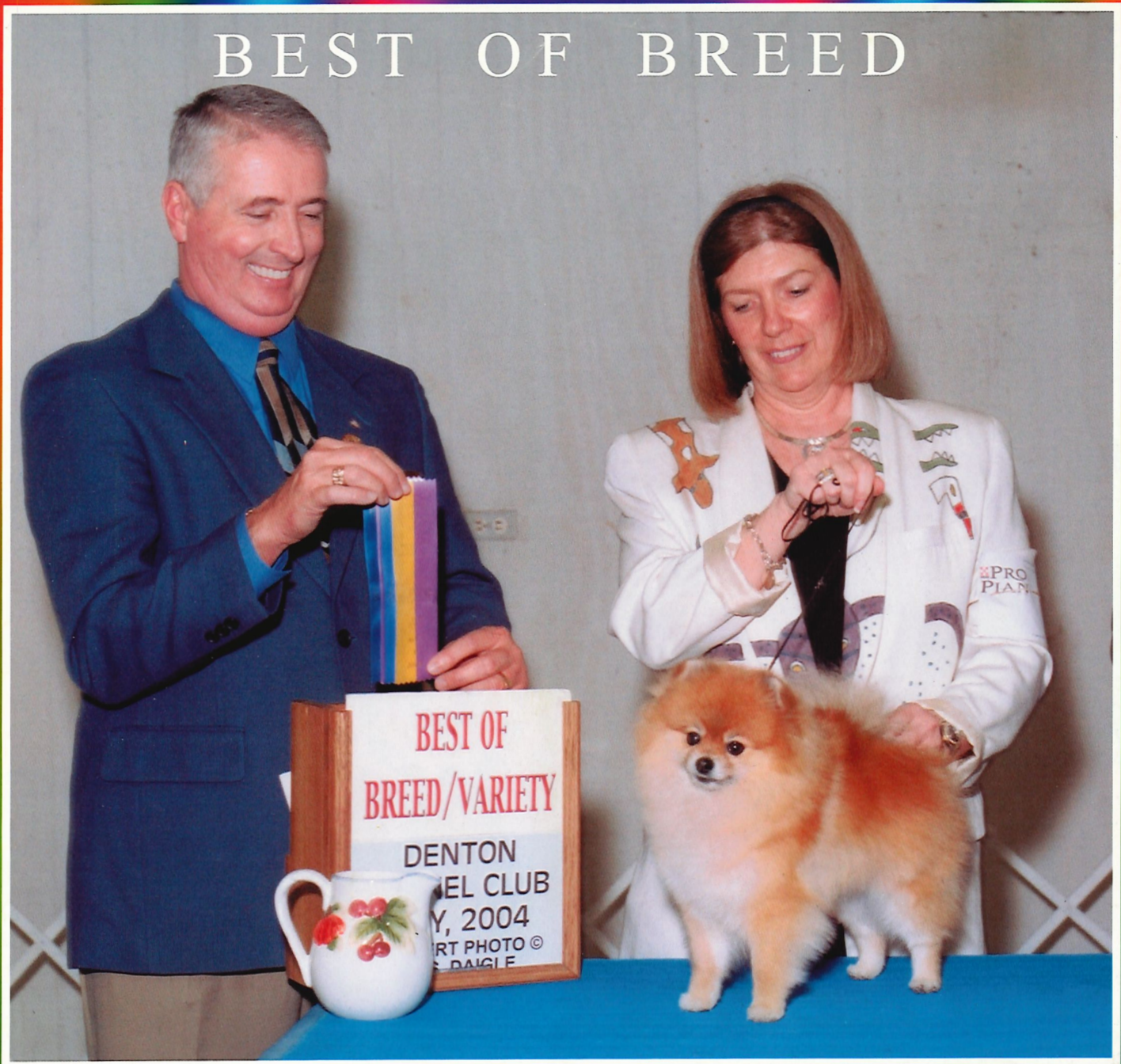


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Orange Gift Son*

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