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Hope to see you in Kentucky!



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- ...is sent to all Breed and Group judges
- ...offers reasonable advertising
- ...has quality reproductions
- ...provides APC news
- ...contains Obedience information
- ...has interesting, informative articles
- ...is very colorful

FAREWELL

TO DUDLEY ROACH,
POMERANIAN REVIEW
EDITOR

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Resignation as Pomeranian Review Editor

The February issue (the next one) will be my last. I have sent my resignation to the Board and they have accepted it. I accepted this position 8 years ago to help the Club out; I never meant to be Editor this long. Since I have been having some health problems and since a new Board is coming in, this seemed to be the time to act. A new Editor who is younger and stronger than I am will be good for the Review.

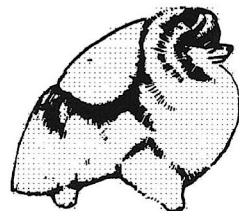
I am grateful to all of you who have supported me, and I will miss your kind words of affection and encouragement. I trust the new Editor will also have your help and support.

After 35 years of active Club work, my wife and I are retiring from all Club activities.

I would really appreciate it if you would be willing to place an ad in the next Review on my behalf. It would indeed be an issue I would greatly treasure.

Goodbye and Godspeed. May you have many Best in Show winners!

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Question:

Can canine atopy, a skin allergy that is hereditary and brought on by breathing pollens (similar to our hay fever), cause our dog problems after summer is over?

Answer:

Unfortunately, once afflicted, atopy tends to lengthen its season and list of allergens year after year. The good news is that by avoiding these allergens and by using antihistamines and anti-inflammatory medications and hyposensitization improvement occurs.

Question:

Our dog becomes so frightened while we're at the veterinary clinic that he trembles and ends up urinating on the floor. What can we do to calm his fears?

Answer:

Some dogs pick up their owners moods, so act calm and don't overly reassure him. Ask your veterinarian to offer him a treat before and after he's examined. Provide socialization, obedience training and extra handling (routinely examine him yourself) to build up his confidence.

Question:

If our dog is used to eliminating on grass, will he have difficulty using a concrete run? We are going on a trip and he will have to be boarded.

Answer:

Some dogs have a problem adjusting and will hold off until it becomes unbearable. Express your fears up front when making the arrangements with the kennel manager so that someone can monitor the dog and walk him if need be. You could get a sitter.

Question:

Does how and what a dog eats bring about bloat, where the dog's stomach twists so that it cannot empty itself out and gas and fluid build up?

Answer:

We know that large and giant breed dogs have greater incidences of this life threatening problem and think the attacks may be brought about by strenuous exercise after bolting down large quantities of food and/or water. Smaller more frequent meals may be of benefit.

Question:

Periodically, our elderly dog walks around the house in a daze. Is this one of the first signs of senility?

Answer:

Not necessarily. Your veterinarian can test her for other types of health problems, such as kidney or liver disease, that can alter brain function. Hearing or vision impairment can also produce behavioral changes. New treatments are available to manage problems in elderly dogs.





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Ch. Sandalwood GH Howlene Charm



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PUREBRED DOGS: THE RESCUE REVOLUTION IS HERE

In the November 1999 issue of the Gazette, the official journal of the American Kennel Club, Editor Diane Vasey comments that there is a rising awareness of breed rescue, reducing the number of purebred dogs who end up in shelters. Yes, that is true, there are probably fewer purebred dogs turned in to shelters in the past year or so, but certainly not because there are fewer owners who wish to relinquish their dogs.

The awareness that there are rescue organizations and individuals has actually increased the number of requests by owners to turn in dogs! How could this happen? Here is an example of a typical call to rescue: The caller explains that the family is moving out of state because of a job transfer, and they want to find another home for their dog - a two year old intact male, not on heartworm preventive, and not current on shots. When asked why the dog cannot accompany the family, the caller explains that the trip will take several days and they are stopping off at an amusement park along the way for a day and how unfair it would be to leave the dog in a hotel room for that long. (No doubt you can substitute a similar tale here)

Upon questioning, it is revealed that the family has owned many dogs, but because the husband's job causes them to move every year or two, they have routinely turned their dogs in to shelters when they make a move. This time, though, the shelter informed them that there is a local breed rescue group in the vicinity that will take their dog and find it a new home!

In this example, the family is quite happy to know that their latest pet won't be put to sleep if a home can't be found quickly enough by the shelter to which

they would normally have relinquished the dog. When further discussion reveals that they did, in fact, buy the dog from a breeder, we also learn that the dog was purchased at a flea market booth and they have no idea how to contact that breeder. Furthermore, there was no contract for purchase, much less for returning the dog.

So, resigned to the fact that this dog will be added to the growing number already in their care, the rescue person asks whether the caller will have the dog brought current on shots and tested for heartworms before turning in the dog. But they are moving and taking that vacation day, so money to spend on the dog is out of the question. And, by the way, "can you pick the dog up today? We are leaving in the morning."

The Rescue Revolution is here. Who are these rescuers? In general, they are people with a love for their breed who probably joined a local breed club to be more involved. When they learned of the number of their beloved breed who are losing their lives in shelters from situations such as the one described above, they contact the local rescue group for their breed - or form one if none exists. Expecting support from the other Club members, they begin to take in dogs from shelters and individuals. Fostering them in their homes, they see to health needs, evaluate temperaments, and search for new, permanent homes for the dogs who have become lost from their former home or cast off by uncaring owners who will be buying a new puppy as soon as the family feels the need for a pet again.

Without a plan or an active committee to raise funds for these rescuers, the local club is unable to provide money for help. In a short time, the financial burden from caring for even a few extra dogs can become too great for one person. Even a small, organized group often cannot raise the needed funds to keep veterinary bills paid current and continue to feed the

premium dog food that they prefer for their dogs without an aggressive fundraising program. Dogs requiring heartworm treatments continue to add to the weight of the burden. If a dog with a medical emergency comes into the rescue program, there is no way to prevent euthanasia, lacking the money to provide the treatment needed. It is a sacrifice too great for many. They feel helpless to continue to rescue their cherished breed and give up, leaving more dogs to fall into the endless sleep of euthanasia.

The Rescue Revolution is here. But it has not become an educational tool to help owners understand how to buy from a reputable breeder who is concerned about the puppies they produce for the lifetime of the dogs. Rather, it is a vehicle for guilt-free relinquishment of the dogs bred by irresponsible, backyard amateur puppy producers and puppy mills.

Why not allow the continued disposal of these dogs through euthanasia at shelters? One serious consideration is the statistics that can fuel breed specific legislation. Large numbers of specific breeds being destroyed at shelters can lead to bans or controls that affect all responsible owners and dedicated breeders and exhibitors. Breed bans affect us all. Another factor is that most of the dogs in shelters are temperamentally sound, wonderful pets that simply may not be up to breed standards in looks. They would make great pets in the right homes and deserve an opportunity to live out their lives with a loving family.

As individuals, clubs, and national organizations, we must all work to improve the public's perception of what it means to be an owner who is committed to their pets and willing to be responsible for them for the pet's lifetime. We must educate those who consider themselves breeders about accountability and the need for accepting the moral obligations inherent in bringing puppies into this

world that is already overpopulated with dogs. Become involved with your breed! Help with education. And make a donation to the breed rescue organization of your choice as a part of your annual giving plan to provide assistance to those who rescue. Please become a supporter of rescue. Until the numbers of dogs that end up in shelters is reduced, those who rescue will bear the burden of the new pet population dilemma: awareness of rescue that results in increased, guilt-free owner turn-ins.

Teri MacArthur

Secretary, Friends Of Rescued Dogs (F.O.R. Dogs), Houston TX
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American Pomeranian Club Election Report

by Brenda Turner

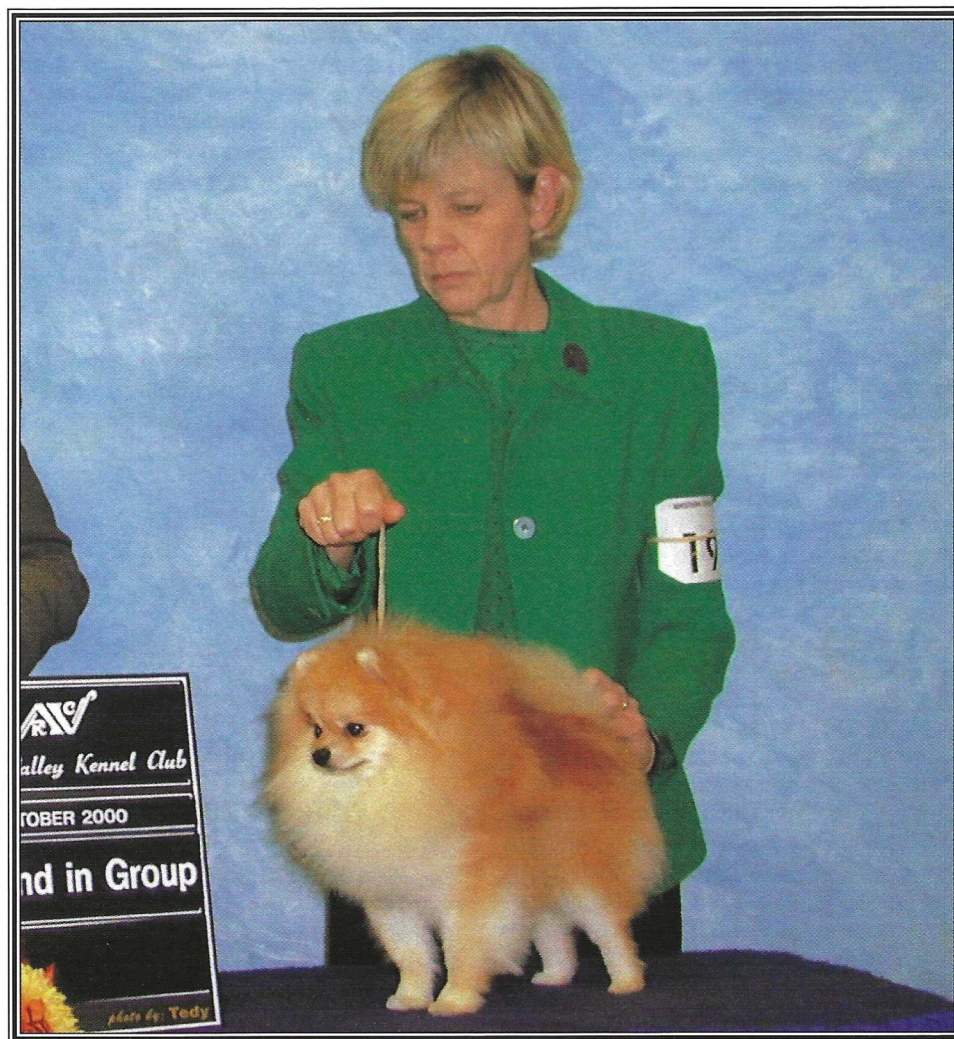
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Ch. Sandalwood Ei Obi-One Kenubi



Congratulations to Sylvia for her confidence in Obi and owner handling him all the way. Thanks to judges Mrs. Denny Kodner, Mr. William Bergum, Mr. Dennis Larson, Mrs. Lorraine Boutwell for BOB, Mrs. Jane Kay for Group I, and Mr. Richard Camacho for WD at our Pomeranian Specialty.

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Ask Us Anything

by Annette Davis

Our question for this issue is: My Pom gets car sick a lot. What can I do to help?

For severe motion sickness problems, your veterinarian may prescribe a drug that can help. These drugs are highly concentrated and must be used with extreme caution on toy dogs. I feel that using natural herbs to treat car sickness is a much safer route, and have been very successful doing so. Fifteen minutes before traveling, I give a small slice of fresh peeled ginger root wrapped in canned food, meat, or cheese. Choose a treat that your dog particularly likes to hide the taste of the ginger root. Do limit the amount of food given in case your dog vomits during travel. A pinch of powdered ginger can be used if fresh ginger cannot be obtained, however fresh ginger works better. Most grocery stores carry ginger root in the produce section. Fresh ginger will stay good in the vegetable drawer of your refrigerator for weeks. I also place 2 or 3 drops of essential oil of Peppermint and Lavender on a paper under my dog's crate pad. Placing the crate in a front seat and making sure plenty of fresh air is available may also help. If you have a front seat air bag, you will probably want to use the back seat instead.

Our question for next month is: Is there anything I can give before vaccinations to limit the possibility of an allergic reaction?

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

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Membership Report

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Letters other than those from sponsors commenting on the applicants whose names are published in the Review, are to go to Donna Lynnwright; 200 Gateway Dr. #B, Bel Air, MD, 21014. Contact Annette Davis for membership applications.

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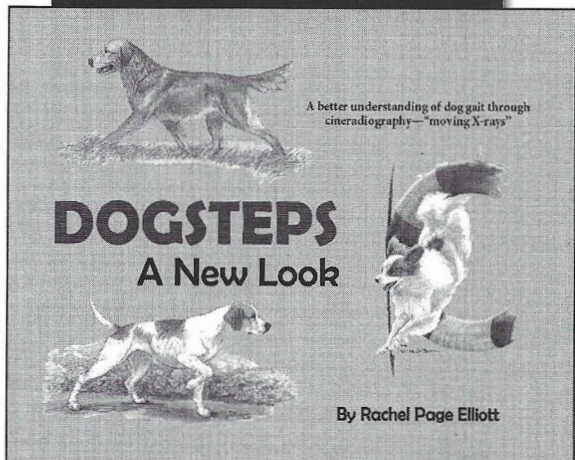
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Bob and Juanita Fiddick
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POM ACRES KENNEL

by Juanita Fiddick



The Fiddick home.



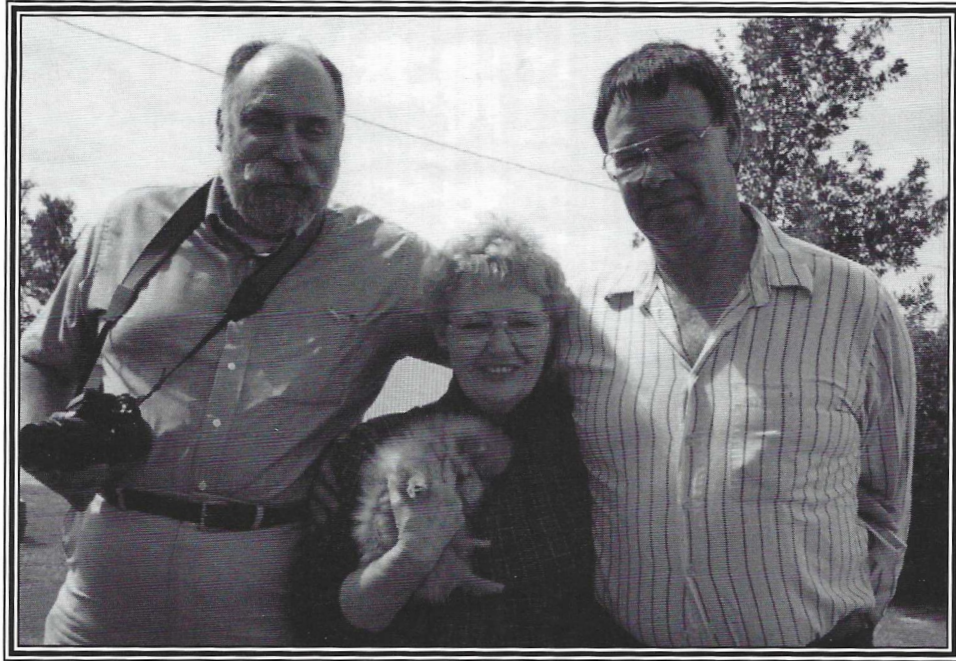
Juanita with Eve and Flitter.

The first pet I was allowed to have was a Pom-Peke mix. She looked more Pom than Peke. She was a tiny black ball of fur and started my love of the Pom. I was 13 at the time, and she was with me well after I married and had my first child.

I always had a Pom for a house pet. Then my two children grew up and left the nest. So I decided to raise a few Poms.

Of course, I knew nothing about quality, pedigrees, or raising puppies. I also didn't know where to go to get Poms. I checked the want ads and you can imagine what I ended up with.

The opportunity to lease several Great Elms Poms came with a phone call from Laura Fuller. Her health was not good and we reached an agreement to share whatever puppies I produced.



Pat Student, Bob, and Juanita at Summer Fun Match.

The difference in the offspring was remarkable. I kept puppies back, and when the lease was over, I bought three females bred by Ruth Beam and a male sired by

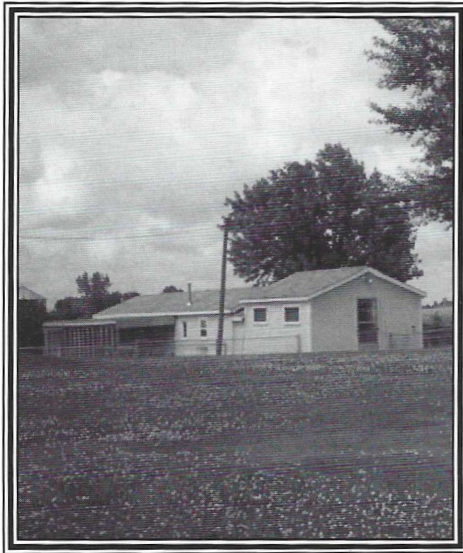
Ch. Great Elms Timstopper Too. Most of my kennel goes back to these four Poms.

We started showing in 1986. Our first male had 14 points. When we had his teeth cleaned, the vet pulled several teeth, so that ended his show career.

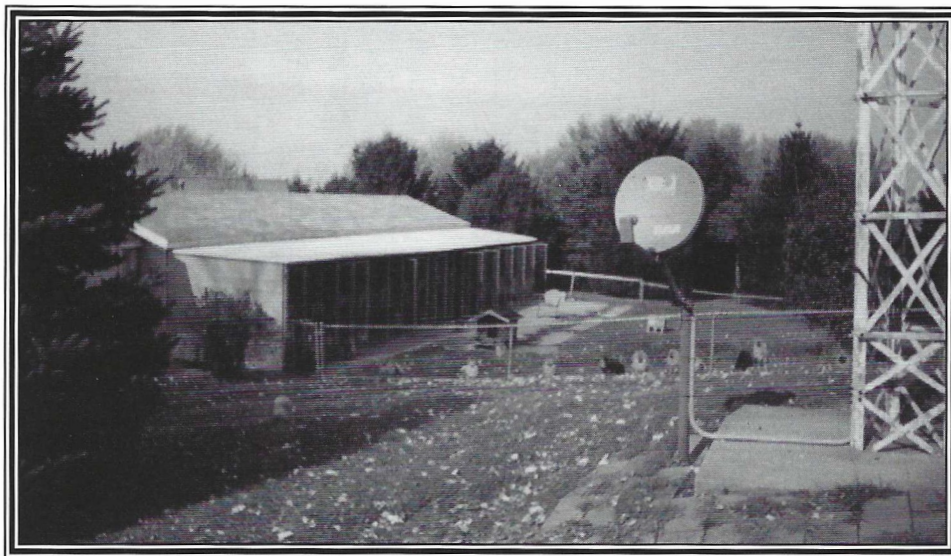
So after lots of tears and frustration, we started another. His name was Ch. Pom Acres Stunningly Sable—my first home grown champion!

Over the years, I asked questions, studied, and sorted out what would work best for my Poms and me. I looked for lines that would improve what I was producing.

We also worked hard to make our kennel comfortable for our Poms—a home for them to be able to still be a dog but also have lots of human contact. We encourage visitors and have had many make use of our guest room. We have made lifetime friends from all over the US by running



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East yard and runs.

friends from all over the US by running our free bed and breakfast. Sometimes the latter is slim, but they always get a good dinner!

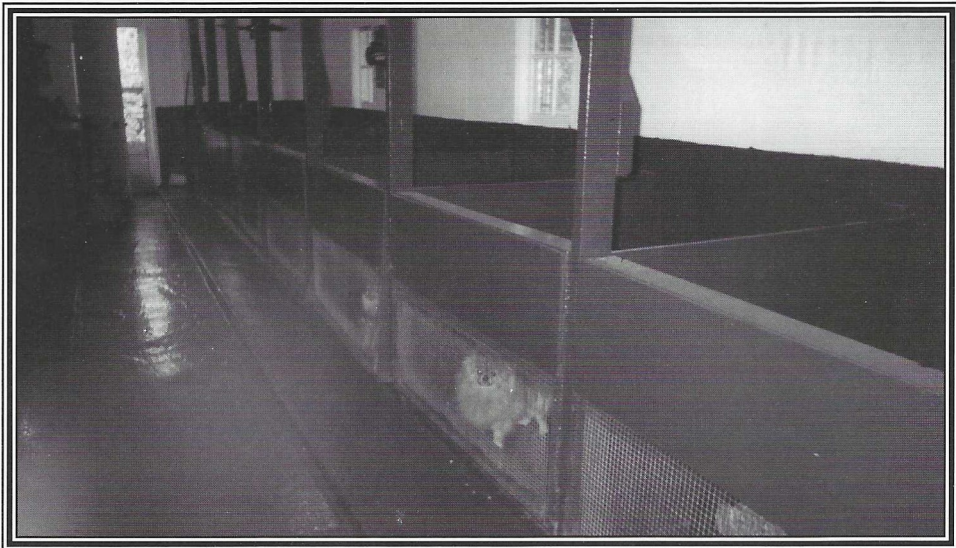
Our puppies are handled from the day they are born. As soon as they can walk, I lay on the floor and play with them. I also

start grooming at an early age. We don't have a lot of pups at one time so each gets its share of attention. Most of our Poms were born and raised here. They all know their names and come when called. They love everyone and are all very outgoing.

At this point in our life we are raising



Office.



Back room in kennel. 4 x 4 runs inside and 4 x 8 runs outside.

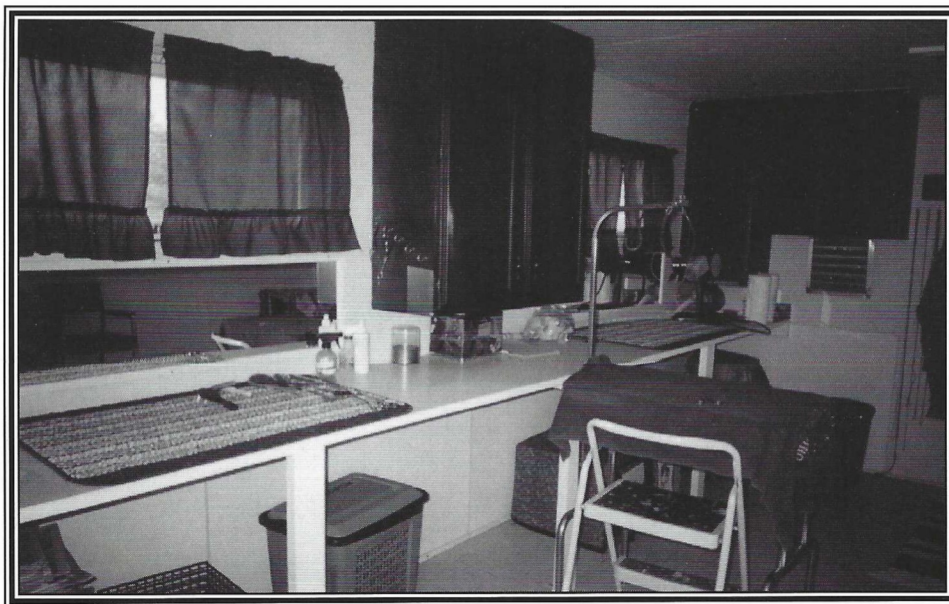
pups for show only. We only keep enough for ourselves and our friends that show our Poms.

If we place an older Pome, we do it before they are six years old, as I don't feel they would adjust well after that. So our kennel has turned into a retirement

village for Poms. I only wish we had started earlier. My body tells me to slow down, my head and heart want to go on. Each Pom that has passed on and each Pom that is still a part of my life has enriched my life and also made my job here have worth.



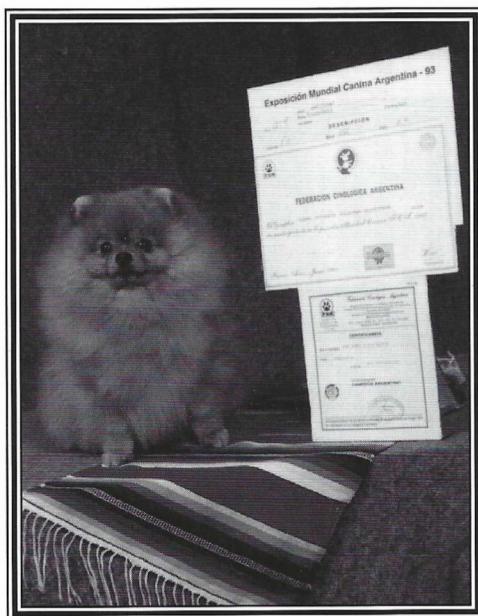
Puppy room..



Grooming room

Bob and I have been married 23 years. My first husband and I had two children,

Dan and Sur. He passed away when he was 36 years old of a brain tumor. Bob was divorced and had two children, James and Julie.



Ch. Pom Acres Cloudbuster with World Dog Show certificate.

We have never gotten into a fight and enjoy our home life and our eight grandchildren. Our children are all doing well in their jobs and have not caused us to worry about their futures.

Without Bob, I wouldn't be in the Pom world. He has supported my hobby from the start. He built our runs inside and out and designed our whelping room and whelping pens. He even helps with the chores and shows Poms. We have a motor home and socialize at the show sites. We have met so many wonderful people at the shows and always have a good time win or lose.

We like to help youngsters get started showing and raising their own show dogs. It is a joy to see them succeed. Some even call me Mom, and I appreciate and love them all. You know who you are!



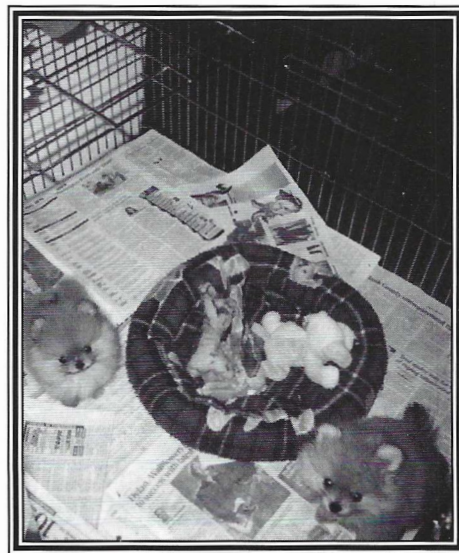
Bob with some of our girls.

Highlights of our Years in Poms

- saving that puppy that just doesn't want to live...
- watch a nice litter thrive...
- seeing smiles on people's faces when they walk out with a puppy..
- starting and finishing a Pom...
- seeing others do well with Poms I've bred, even if they beat me...
- getting pictures and cards from people who have gotten their Poms from me...
- Ch. Pom Aires Cloudbuster winning at the World Dog Show in Argentina...
- APC Breeder of the Year in 1992...
- finishing 4 females and one male and having another male I bred finish in 2000....

If I had known 20 years ago what I was getting into, I would have said, "I can't" but I didn't know. The record keeping, deciding what male to breed to what female for the best results, what to keep for the future, health care, grooming, and giving each and every Pom love and attention, cleaning up each and every day,

heartache, disappointment. Would I do it again? You bet! After over 30 champions and meeting scores of wonderful people, and the love and joy I have received from our wonderful breed, I wouldn't change the last 20 years for anything.



Special needs puppies in living room.

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MICRON



Finch's Stride Right Baby

(Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water ROMX x Cascades Mountain Holly)

Thank you to judge June A. Penta pictured here giving Micron this nice win. Thanks also to judge Mrs. James P. (Joan) Scott for awarding him BOW the very next day.

Owner/Presented by
Anastasia Sowers
Purcellville, VA

ARIEL



Avalon's Silver Bell Ariel

(Ch. Avalon's Valentino Starfire x Avalon's Tiffany Armani)



ARIEL shown winning BOW under judge Mrs. Peggy A. Hogg. Thank you judge Hogg! Thanks also to judge Dr. Harry Smith, Jr. for winners the day before at Catonsville KC. Thank you, Sharon Lawall, in the "Pennsylvania gang," for all your help.

Owner/Presented by
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Breed Competition

Top 25 Best of Breed winners out of 253

	Dog	Pts	BB	G1	G2	G3	G4	BIS/ BISS	Owners
1	CH Peperie Persnickerty* **	6532	51	15	7	10	4	3/2	Pettersen/Oelerich
2	CH Joarts Super Harlee Davison*	5081	66	8	9	4	9	1/1	Denton/Davison
3	CH Valcopy Wakhan Batman	3486	33	6	6	6	3	0/2	Reich/Gemmill/Plonkey
4	CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright	2414	18	2	2	3	5	1/	Blank/Sabourin
5	CH Cascade's Sunkist Shadow	2121	29	1	3	3	4	0/1	Cummings
6	CH Roxworth Fanfare	2093	34	4	3	5	2	0/2	Watkins/Dodsworth/Rox/Mbureau
7	CH Jan Le's Millie Wakit Of Luemar	2052	20	4	1	3	2	1/	Martin/Lehtinen
8	CH Suher's Present Atom Ant	1611	36		3	3	5		Berney
9	CH Southlands Black Tie N Tails	1579	21	2	4	4	2		Creed/Rister
10	CH Great Elms Wee Chipper*	1488	11	4		4	2		Stetson
11	CH Daystar Good Gracious	1342	13		2	1	4		Power
12	CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward	1285	28		4	4	3		Rokos
13	CH Strutting Twenty-Four KP*	1120	38		1	4	4		Sklar
14	CH Absolutes Wyndlor Solid Gold*	791	20			5	2		Boehmer
15	CH Starfire's Lady Of The Night	771	7	3	1	1	1		Cabrera/Arienti
16	CH Stolanne's Back Talk	630	12	1		2	3		Stoll
17	CH Kindreds The Big Chill*	624	16	1			3		Wehrle
18	CH Great Elms MR Style*	608	6	2	1				Quinn/Quinn
19	CH Absolutes Prime Time Pom*	597	17			2	2		Boehmer/Boehmer
20	CH Peach's Tradition Texas Rock*	583	14		2	1	1	0/1	Pietzsch
21	CH Great Elms Talitha	563	6	1	1	1	1		Cabrera/Arienti
22	CH Kilei's No Worries	532	9			3	2		Reimschissel
23	CH Starfire's Show Me The Huny	528	11		1	2			Levinsohn
24	CH Cassio's Flashback*	512	10		1	1	1		Brewster/Hansen/Reed
25	CH Rash Mysticrebel Of Puf-Pride*	469	13		1	2	1		Wells/Wells

* Indicates non-member to APC. **Indicates bitch

Top Sires

CH Great Elms Mr Chips	8
CH Finch's He Walks On Water	6
Tookeyes The Gold Smith	6
CH Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge	4
Tomho Rebel Lee	4
CH Great Rivers Lil Postman	3
CH Mack's Me No Sissy	3
CH Rock N Traditional Of Oakridge	3

Top Breeders

Sharon Hanson	17
Jose Cabrera	8
K. G. Griffith	6
Fabian Arienti	5
Juanita Fiddick	4
Diane Finch	4
Nancy Coddington	3
Jerrie Freia	3
Mari Iffland	3
Noble Inglett	3
Jane Lehtinen	3
Michael Parrott	3
Karen Power	3
Annette Rogers-Rister	3

Top Exhibitors

Sharon Hanson	16
Fabian Arienti	6
Jose Cabrera	6
Nancy Coddington	3
Juanita Fiddick	3
Diane Finch	3
K. G. Griffith	3
Marti Halifko	3
Noble Inglett	3
Linda Pelz	3
Donna Riehm	3
Gale Rivers	3
Brenda Segelken	3

Top Dams

Finch's Black Fad Fashion	3
Daystar Leslie's I Love Lucy	3
Beverly Of Lenette	2
Diana Of Lenette II	2
Dimonde Solitaire Of Emcee	2
Dupre's Sparkling Gold Blond	2
Finch's Little Sister Megan, UD NAJ	2
Great Elms Becky Sue	2
Hannah Of Lenette	2
Jan-Shars G.I. Jane	2
Jan-Shars Little Liza Jane	2
Lakeway N Ragdoll's Candy Apl	2
CH Majestic's Miss Liberty	2
Pom Acres Ragtime Margo	2
Starfire's Rafaella	2
Theldun's Little Bit O'Magic	2

Top Junior Handlers

(Top 17 out of 35)

Jordan Rothell	89****
Barbara Pater	63
Emily Hussey	51*
Mindee Gibson	33**
Camie Brunning	22
Miss Naomi Jean Bryant	20
Michelle Ridenour	13***
Miss Lee-Amber Jessen	11
Nikki Pledger	9
Miss Rebecca Buesseler	8
Randy Stephen Douglas Carey	8
Jason Dempsey	4
Tyson Myrl Carey	3
Miss Carmen McCoy	3
Melisa Bogue	2
Fawn Crytal Carey	2
Crystal Becker	1

*Includes Two Best Junior In Show

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***Includes One Best Junior In Specility

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Avalon Proudly Presents...



Am/Can Ch. Avalon's Misty Dawn
(Starfire's Conan the Barbarian x Avalon's Queen Nefertiti)

We are very proud of Misty and her talented handler, Jane Lehtinen. Misty started her show career a 6 months old winning 2 BOW and a BOS over specials at the Winnipeg, Manitoba toy specialty. She then finished her American Championship in three weekends with back to back majors, a BOS over special, and 2 BOB. Thank you judges, especially Mr. Edd Bivin and Mr. Melbourne Downing for Misty's BOB placements. Watch for Misty and Jane in the specials ring soon.

Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all of our Pom friends!

Owner/Breeder Annette & Eric Davis / (208) 234-0932 / Fax: (208) 234-0792
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Handler Jane Lehtinen / Jan Le Poms / (218) 741-9333

“SARAH”



CH. WEE HEARTS SERENDIPITY

August 19, 1994 to October 15, 2000

It is with a very heavy heart that we report the untimely death of our beloved “Sarah.” Sarah was my husband’s constant companion and the apple of his eye. Their love affair started when she first came into quarantine in December, 1994, and continued until her last day with us.

We wish to thank Cassandra Ready Evans of Wee Hearts for sharing such a wonderful dog with us. Sarah has given us so many years of joy and happiness.

Sweet dreams, Sarah, until we meet again.

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From The Skeptic Tank

THE PROFESSIONAL HANDLER IN THE SCHEME OF THINGS

by Dr. Al Grossman

Many people in this wacky sport of purebred dogs have a prejudiced view of the professional handler, especially the neophyte exhibitors. They see the handlers garner the majority of top wins and hear the ringside chatter that the handlers have an "in" with the judges and that the fix is on and only the handlers will that day. Bull!

Many neophytes can't handle their way out of a paper bag. Many make their dogs look so bad they couldn't win if they were showing Lassie incarnate.

As these neophytes progress, so do their skills, but, by and large, they don't stack up in trimming, training and conditioning with expert professional handlers. You will note I said expert. Handlers come in various gradations of skill just like actors, judges, lawyers, etc.

Many moons ago AKC licensed handlers and its requirements were tough. Basically, would be-handlers had to serve apprenticeships under other handlers, have adequate kennel facilities, be recommended by their mentors, and be fiscally responsible. Then, and only then, would they be granted licenses and be allowed to call themselves professional handlers. Many of the top notch handlers of today came through that system.

Unfortunately, because of legal problems, AKC dropped their oversight of handlers. For many years anyone could call themselves an agent or handler. This caused a great many problems in the care and handling of dogs. Finally, in 1999, the handler associations banded together to ask

the AKC to again take the responsibility of overseeing professional handlers. This new oversight program is about to come to pass.

Most new exhibitors start by showing their own dogs. When they become discouraged with their lack of winning, they turn to handlers, and if the handler is successful with their dogs, never venture into the showing again except at matches.

Well, my friend, if this is your plan you've got the cart before the horse. Recognize that you probably are not going to look like one of the world's greatest handlers in the ring at first-don't expect to! In fact, you may be better off putting your dog with an expert handler and observe how he shows and trims your dog. Watch carefully how the dog is posed, gaited and prepared for the ring. Pay for your lessons early in the game from the best and then try your wings.

You will find that with a role model your performance will dramatically improve. You will learn what the judge looks for, how to behave in the ring and how to stack and gait your dog properly. It may well be your salvation as an amateur handler, and by learning to compete with the best of them you can WIN on your own.

If your dog consistently wins or places high in the Best of Breed competition you could have a top winning show dog on your hands. However, to achieve his full potential, your dog must be shown to his full advantage-and this is something the beginner is probably not experienced enough to do yet. This is the reason that why most top winning show dogs are shown by professional handlers, and not by their owners. Of course there are exceptions to the rule, but in general this holds true. However, once you gain experience showing, it is possible that you could show and compete with the best.

The best way to search for a handler is to study dog magazines for your breed, Dog News, The Canine Chronicle and Show site magazines are especially helpful. Take note of those handlers who live in your general area and who handle your breed of dog.

Most handlers start out as dog breeders and spend years learning the ins and outs of the dog show game before becoming professional handlers. At first, they will only handle the breed of dog they know best before branching out to handle other breeds. For example, if Joe Smith spent 10 years breeding and exhibiting Poodles, he would most likely begin his handling career showing Poodles for others. Next, he might choose to branch out to other dogs in the Non Sporting Group, and then to other groups. Be aware, though, that not all handlers show all types of dogs. Some of the top handlers in the country handle dogs mainly from just one group.

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who treat their dogs with care and affection, and who graciously accept the judges decision. Also look at how they treat their fellow exhibitors. Then contact the ones who impress you the most to discuss their qualifications, availability and rates and to have them assess your dogs potential.

Be aware, though, that a top quality professional handler will only accept a dog that has a good chance of finishing his championship or being successfully campaigned as a Special. To do otherwise would serve to downgrade the handler's professional reputation, and would also be a waste of the dog owner's money.

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**“Scarlett’s” Sag
And Daughter “Tara”
She and Handler Brenda
Back-to-Back**

Janesa’s Scarlett Lives On In Tara



**(BISS, BISA Ch. AJ's Smokin' Joe x Ch. Raine's Rhett Butler's Dream)
Kennel Name in Honor of Jerrie Freia**

**“Tara” with exclusive handler Brenda Segelken taking WB and BOS
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on a full time, live-in basis for the following reasons:

a. The handler can get to know the dog's personality and moods. By doing so, he will be able to base his handling techniques on the needs of the dog.

b. The dog will be used to the handler, and therefore, will usually respond better in the ring.

c. The handler can exercise the dog and train him for the show ring.

d. The handler can bathe and groom the dog properly before each show.

Although a handler prefers to take a dog on a full-time basis, sometimes he will agree to show your dog as a "ringside pick-up. In other words, the handler will meet you and your dog at the show, and will groom and show your dog that day.

The ringside pickup arrangement can be beneficial to both owner and handler under certain conditions. For example, the handler may not have room for your dog if he already has a full load of live-in dogs. Thus, a part-time arrangement may be the only way for this particular handler to show your dog. Additionally, for the dog's owner, ringside pick-up is much less costly than a full-time arrangement. On the other hand the handler may not be able to show your dog if there is a conflict with the schedule of his full time dogs.

Handlers usually charge a flat rate to train, groom and show a dog. This flat rate typically includes the show entry fees and transportation to and from the show. In addition to this flat rate, there can be additional charges, including:

a. board, which is usually based on the size of the dog;

b. any necessary veterinary assistance;

c. a bonus for winning or placing your dog in the Group or Best in Show competition.

Handlers may provide you with a rate card and should provide you a contract for services. You might want to take the contract home and study it before making a decision. Note the following important points

- Any additional compensation based on higher awards

- First-call charges

- When a handler may decline to continue handling dog.

Given the expense involved, you might want to develop a plan to help you better to afford the services of an expert professional handler. For example, you could wait until your dog is 15 months old before showing it. This would give the dog time to mature, and would also allow you to save money for the dog's show career. Next, you could ask your handler to consider showing your dog as a ringside pick-up until the dog's championship is finished. Then, if your dog finishes easily, and you want to further pursue his show career, you may turn your dog over to a handler for six months on a full-time basis. At the end of that time you could reevaluate your dog's potential career as well as the ambitions you hold for your dog.



PERFORMANCE NEWS AND VIEWS

by Barbara McClatchey

RESCUE AND THE INTELLIGENCE OF POMS

A friend who shall remain nameless (you know who you are!) once said that Poms are “not quite the smartest of the smart.” She had tried to teach her Poms to use the doggie door, she being on one side and her husband on the other, coaxing the dogs through. It took her 10 days. After much experience with Rescue dogs, I have to tell her that she went about it the wrong way. Poms, like other dogs, will learn based on the perceived reward. For a Pomeranian, the company of his person is the best possible reward, and I have had many Rescue dogs learn after just a short time outside that the best way to get to a person is to come in through that little door. “Oliver Twist,” my current 8-month-old Rescue Pom, learned in about 5 minutes. When barking didn’t bring me to open the door, he scratched at the “little window.” Lo and behold, it moved! Scratch again, push, and “Here I am, are you happy to see me?” (Well, actually, no, I wanted you to go potty!) And this is a dog with a dangling broken leg. (It was mis-set by a vet elsewhere, but that’s another story. I’m now figuring out how to get the money to try to fix it.)

MORE REALLY BASIC TRAINING: TEACHING YOUR DOG TO COME

When you command, “Fidea, Come!” Fidea should come running to you from wherever she is and allow you to take hold of her collar. This basic training can then be followed, if desired, by the more formal “Come” command of Obedience competition:

History: The mother dog in the wild expects instant response when calling wanderers back into safe territory. In this instance, as in many others, we keep our dogs in an infantile state for their own safety.

Rationale: Unless your dog will come when called, she will always be her own dog, instead of yours. A recall that allows you to grasp her collar will provide for her safety and your convenience.

Uses: You can call your dog from the yard when you need her to come in, call her to go for a walk, call her for a meal, call her to go for a ride. In an emergency, you can call her when she has escaped from your yard/house/leash. Because you want her always to respond, it is essential that 99% of the time, coming to you should be very pleasant. NEVER CALL YOUR DOG AND THEN PUNISH HER, GIVE HER A BATH, OR DO ANYTHING ELSE SHE DOESN’T LIKE. If you must call her just before a bath, do something else in between—give her a treat and play with her for two or three minutes.

Teaching: Show Fido the treat in your hand. Call him to you (from the 1 foot distance) and give him the treat, saying, “Good Come, Fido.” Now, with a treat in your hand, have another family member hold Fido by the collar, while you excitedly call, “Fido! Fido! Fido!” When you say, “Fido, Come!” the person holding the collar should release it so that Fido can run to you to get the treat. Next, trade places—you hold the collar while someone else calls the dog to get a treat. Once Fido understands that “Come” means “treat,” begin to take hold of the collar before giving the treat. Get other family members involved also. It is a good idea, once Fido will reliably come to you, to begin occasionally to grab for and shake the collar before giving him the treat.

GuysNGals Pomeranians



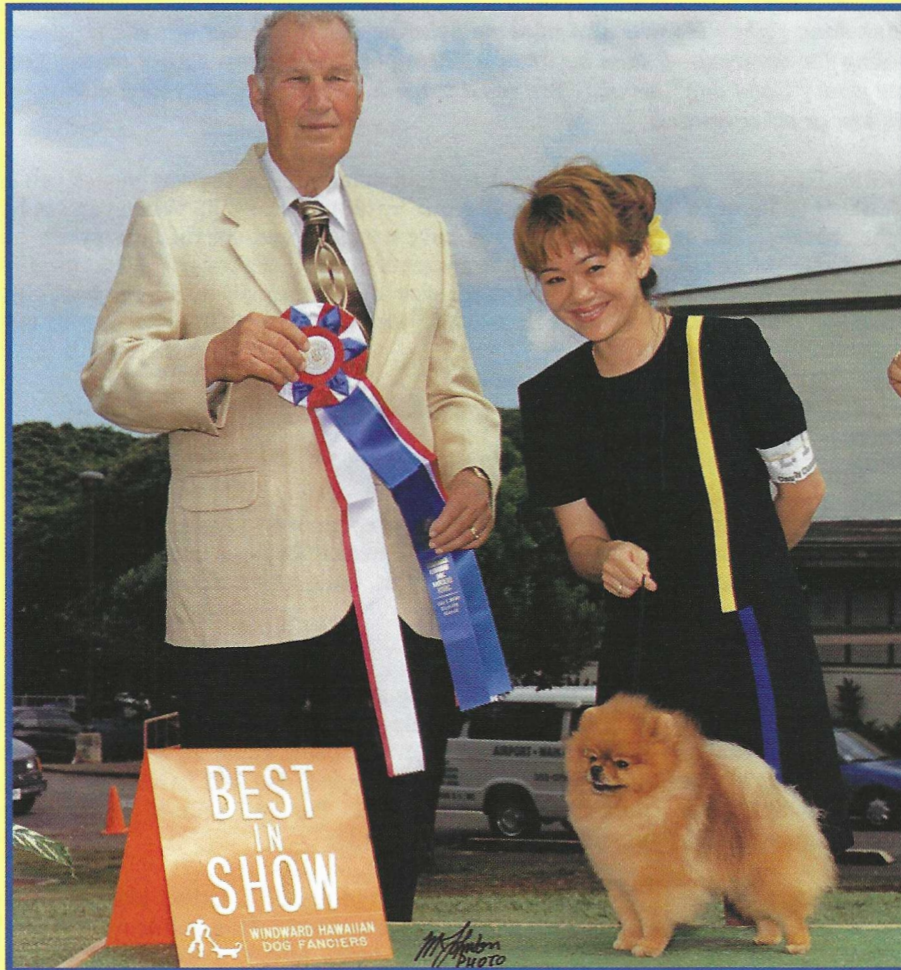
Ch. GuysNGals Chi Hi Of Hi-Crest

(Hi-Crest GuysNGals Handsome High x GuysNGals Renee Haiku's Flirt)

CHIBI thanks Judge Richard Camacho for this win and A. Hirahara for his skillfull grooming and handling. MAHALO.

**Breeder/Owner: Josephine Ching / 2829 Booth Road
Honolulu, HI 96813 / (808) 526-0114**

Ch. Woodrose's Bet The House



HAWAII'S #1 POM AND #1 TOY TOP TEN ALL BREED

OWNERS: Betty Wrixon, Clarice Oganeku, Yvette Oganeku

HANDLER: Yvette Oganeku

WOODROSE: (808) 235-8142 / Fax: (808) 247-4967

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This will keep him from feeling that people grabbing his collar are dangerous; instead, they bring gifts!

Always praise your dog when you give a treat, naming the command the dog has just obeyed, as in "Good Come, Fido!" This will help the dog to understand what it is that he has done right. He will also at some point be able to accept the praise alone as standing for the treat—it then becomes a reward in itself. Dogs do not automatically know what "Good dog" means. You must teach it by your tone of voice, petting, and food, toy, or other reward.

EMERGENCIES: If your dog gets out and is running off, call by any means you can think of. If he knows a "dinner" or "treat" word, by all means use it. When you get him, whether because he came, or because you have cornered and caught him, praise him, rush him into the house, and feed him the contents of the refrigerator. Steak, meatloaf, chicken (no bones or skin), cheese—I don't care if he's sick all over your best carpet afterwards. This is now a memorable event in the life of your dog, one he will never forget.

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REALLY, REALLY ADVANCED TRAINING:

On a wildly different note, I have been asked to explain how I have taught my dogs to do the difficult United Kennel Club Utility class Directed Retrieve exercises. There are, of course, any number of possible ways to teach this, but this is mine:

THE UKC DIRECTED RETRIEVE

In the AKC Directed Retrieve exercise, the dog and handler stand in the center of the ring, with their backs to the wide end of it while a steward places one of three gloves near each corner and one in the center, the center one being about 20 feet from the dog and handler, the others further. On order from the judge, dog and handler turn to face one glove, which the dog then retrieves on command. For instructional purposes, I am going to assume that the dog already knows this exercise.

There are two Directed (glove) Retrieve exercises in the UKC Utility class. The first is the Directed Marked Retrieve, and is the easiest to teach. Dog and handler stand in the center of the ring near the ring barrier. The judge directs a steward to place the gloves in full sight of the dog near the ring barriers, one in the center of the each long side of the ring, and one in the center of the wide side of the ring. The judge tells the handler which glove to send the dog to, #1 being on the handler's left, #2 straight down the middle of the ring, and #3 on the right side. The handler turns (if needed) to adjust the dog's position to face the glove, and uses a hand and/or voice signal to send the dog for the glove. The exercise finishes as in AKC. It requires very little to teach an experienced dog to work this exercise. The handler needs to pointedly place the glove where the dog can see it, and be sure that the dog understands the "Mark" command, in which he receives a reward for looking in the right direction, as well as when he goes to retrieve the correct glove. Any method that has been used to teach the AKC Directed Retrieve can be used here in a similar way.

The exercise that requires some real understanding on the part of the handler is the

Directed Signal Retrieve. In a trial, whichever glove has been used in the Directed Marked Retrieve is replaced in full sight of the dog, who is sitting with the handler in the same position as for the previous exercise. This time, the judge tells the handler to send the dog down the center of the ring; the handler, without an additional order from the judge, tells the dog to stop and sit when he is half-way down the ring, approximately between the #1 and #3 gloves. He is now equidistant from the three gloves, and probably has his back to #2, though this is not required. The judge tells the handler to send the dog to one of the gloves, not the one used in the Directed Marked Retrieve. The handler must give the dog a signal, which may be combined with a command, to retrieve the glove and return with it to the handler as in the previous exercise.

There are three problems lurking for an experienced dog in the Directed Marked Retrieve; these can largely be avoided by careful training:

1. The dog may confuse the go-out for the glove with the go-out for Directed Jumping. This can lead to his stopping half-way on the directed jumping go-out, or to his failing to go all the way if he is given the #2 glove to retrieve in the Directed Marked Retrieve.

2. The dog may confuse the glove retrieve signal with the Directed Jumping signal. A dog that does this may look for a non-existent jump instead of going straight to one side or the other to retrieve the glove.

3. The dog needs to learn how to take signal direction from a distance for a center retrieve.

Training helps:

1. Use a different command for the Directed Retrieve. I use the word "Away," which I do not use for Directed Jumping. When training, I begin by teaching the dog to retrieve the #2 glove using the command, "Away Two It!" (a pun of sorts). When he is comfortable going the full distance of the ring, I will sometimes command him to sit when he reaches the glove, go to him, and reward.

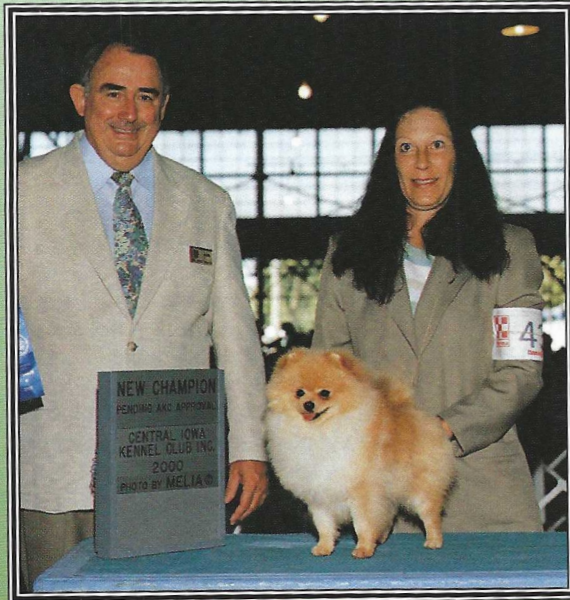
2. Begin teaching the signals from a position in the center of the ring, with the dog sitting directly in front of you, the #1 glove being on the side of the ring to your left (his right), #2 behind him at the center of the far side of the ring, and #3 being on the side of the ring to your right, his left. Use a different signal for the Directed Signal Retrieve from that you use in Directed Jumping. For Directed Jumping, I sweep my hand and arm up from my side into a horizontal position. For the Signal Retrieve, I first bring my hand up to my chest, palm facing the dog, and then move it out in a horizontal motion. I also name the gloves (as I do in any Directed Retrieve): "Take One." "Take Three." The signal I use for #2 glove also starts at chest level. My hand then moves straight forward as if I were pushing the dog away, and I use my command "Away Two It!"

3. When the dog is comfortably going to any glove from the center position directly in front of you, begin to place him and move back a few steps before sending. Do not rush this part; you don't want him to lose what he has learned and become confused. As he (and you!) develops confidence, you may move further and further back, until you are positioning him in the center of the ring, with yourself at the center near the barrier, from which you can send him to any of the three gloves.

4. Meanwhile, as a separate exercise, continue teaching the "Away" command, to which you can now add the "Sit." I alternate sending the dog "Away Two It!" (to get the glove); "Away" and then when he is partway there, "Two It!"; "Away!" with a "Sit" near the #2 glove (go out and reward); "Away" with a "Sit" in the center of the ring (go out and reward). I am not at this point combining the two halves of the exercise, the Away/Sit and the signal retrieve. I teach them entirely separately.

5. When the dog definitely understands both parts of the exercise, I begin to combine

ROL 'N DEL POMMS



Pretty Boy finished with a 4-point major at Des Moines, Iowa under Judge Joe Walton. My heartfelt thanks to him and to Patricia Rowley for her expert handling and for my purchase for Pretty Boy's lovely dam.

My gratitude to Peggy Hendricks for her excellent handling and taking him so far in his show career.

Ch. Rol 'N Del's Pretty Boy Floyd
(Rosewood Sunmark Sensation x Chacres Fancy Acres Crystal Ice)



Watch for his pointed daughter, Rol 'N Del's Bound For Glory, shown here taking winners under Judge F.G. Nishamura and handled by Peggy Hendricks. My thanks to them both.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

Rol 'N Del's Bound For Glory

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THE UKC DIRECTED RETRIEVE

In the AKC Directed Retrieve exercise, the dog and handler stand in the center of the ring, with their backs to the wide end of it while a steward places one of three gloves near each corner and one in the center, the center one being about 20 feet from the dog and handler, the others further. On order from the judge, dog and handler turn to face one glove, which the dog then retrieves on command. For instructional purposes, I am going to assume that the dog already knows this exercise.

There are two Directed (glove) Retrieve exercises in the UKC Utility class. The first is the Directed Marked Retrieve, and is the easiest to teach. Dog and handler stand in the center of the ring near the ring barrier. The judge directs a steward to place the gloves in full sight of the dog near the ring barriers, one in the center of the each long side of the ring, and one in the center of the wide side of the ring. The judge tells the handler which glove to send the dog to, #1 being on the handler's left, #2 straight down the middle of the ring, and #3 on the right side. The handler turns (if needed) to adjust the dog's position to face the glove, and uses a hand signal to direct the dog to retrieve.

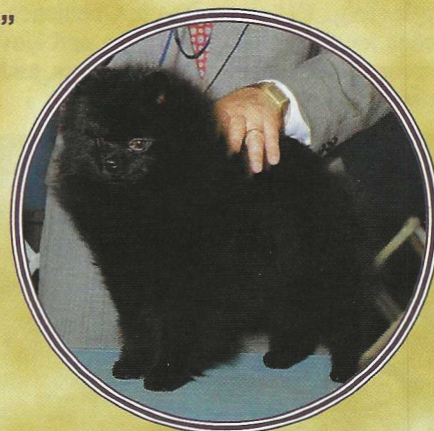
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"Dawn"



"Tawny"



"Ace"

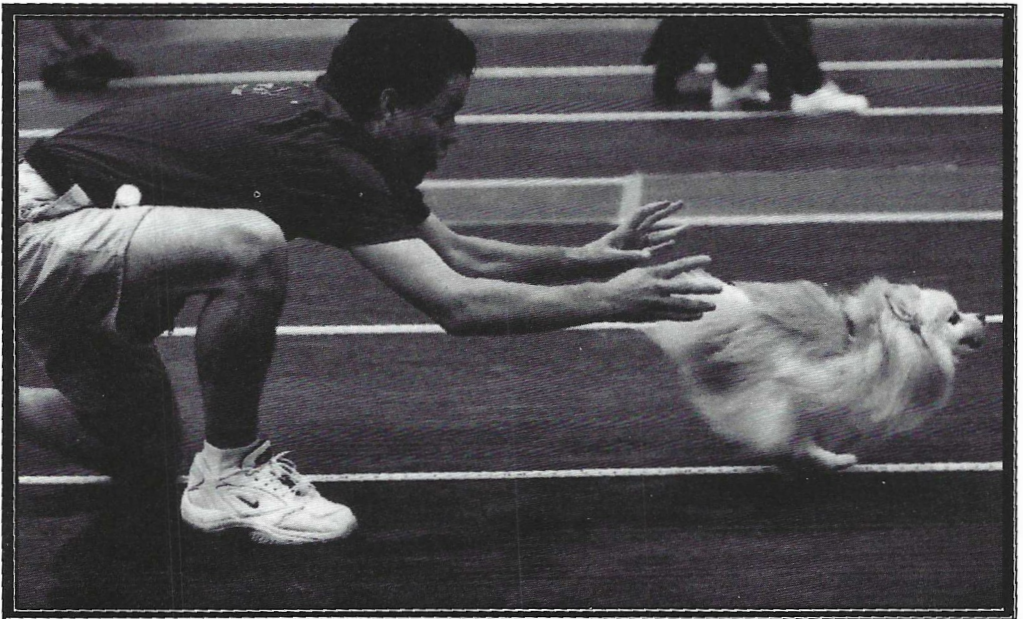
We want to congratulate our good friends, Bob and Juanita Fiddick, on their Kennel Visit. We are fortunate to have them as friends and mentors. We wish them continued success. We are very thankful for them sharing "Tawny" and "Ace" with us. We congratulate them on "Dawn" receiving her ROM. "Tawny" and "Ace" were "Dawn's" first two champions, something we are very proud of. Keep up the great work!

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them. But I feel that it is important to continue to use the parts separately to keep things straight in the dog's mind. For instance, I would not send him "Away" "Sit" in the center of the ring twice in a row, and I would send "Away" all the way to the end many more times than "Away" "Sit."

LEARNING FROM STATISTICS

Despite the well-known set of comparatives (Lies, D— lies, and Statistics), we can learn something from statistics. The 1999 AKC performance titles are a case in point. Pomeranians are eligible for Obedience, Agility, and Tracking titles. We earned 24 Obedience titles, 75 Agility titles, and no Tracking titles in that year. There seem to be far more Poms competing in Agility than in Obedience. Why might this be? First of all, the statistics (remember Lies, etc.?) are somewhat skewed by the fact that most Agility competitors get both Standard and Jumpers titles at approximately the same time. So many of the 19 Novice Agility titles will be going to the same dogs that received some of the 23 Novice Agility Jumpers titles. The same is true for the other levels. What else can we say about it? It is more common—and easier—for dogs to be able to receive two sequential titles (e.g., NA and OA) in the same year in Agility than the two "equivalent" titles (e.g., CD and CDX) in Obedience. Also, there are twice as many titles available at each level, i.e., Novice Agility and Novice Agility Jumpers, etc. Dogs can and do start competing in either of these classes, and the difficulty of moving from one to the other is practically non-existent.



John David releases Keoki at the Flyball line.

And then frankly, as those of you who have competed in both Obedience and Agility know, Agility is more fun—"exhilarating" is the word that comes to mind. There is always something different in the pattern, and the quickened heartbeat from running and the surge of blood to your brain are incredibly stimulating. A dog that barks with excitement is not penalized, as happens in Obedience. Agility placements come from



Keoki pushes off the Flyball box with ball, heading back toward the hurdles

timing, Obedience from perfection, and it can be harder to get excited about perfection. Also Agility, as proven on the Animal Planet channel, can be an exciting spectator sport. You don't have to know the rules to enjoy watching dogs run an obstacle course. Perhaps the best comparison is between watching a chess match and watching the Olympics. You have to really know and love chess to enjoy watching it, but anyone can see which runner is ahead in a race. But my heart is still given to Obedience.

NATIONAL PLACEMENTS

In addition to the American Pomeranian Club's annual awards, which are given only to APC members, there are two national rating systems for all breeds. The First and Foremost (formerly Shuman) system records points on a cumulative basis for the calendar year, January 1 to December 31. Points are given on a scale from 1 to 8 for qualifying scores in Open and Utility (170-174.5 gets 1 point, 175-179.5 gets 2 points, etc.). According to that system, these are the top Pomeranians for 1999 (APC members in bold type): 1—***Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bear*** and **Barbara McClatchey**; 2—***Razzle Dazzle Concerto*** and **Lillian Zentgraf/Judith Green**; 3—*Scottswood Ziggy Stardust* and Patricia Cook; 4—*Frog Hollows Dark Princess* and Catherine Thompson.

The Delaney System awards points for High in Trial or class placements only, with one point given for each dog defeated, again figured by the calendar year. In this system, the top Pomeranians were: 1—*Libby's Westminster Ike* and A. Richardson; 2—*Scottswood Ziggy Stardust* and Patricia Cook; 3—***Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bear*** and **Barbara McClatchey**; 4—***Princess Lacey II*** and **Carol Leemhuis**; 5—*Stuebers Lov'N Cookie Girl* and B. Fruzen; 6—*Kendra's Desert Storm* and S. Kendra; 7—***Glen Iris Misty Morn*** and **Patti Hecht**; 8—***Dimonde's Sparklin Solitaire*** and **Diana Downey/K Maida**; 9—*WK Sky's The Limit* and Patricia Simmons; 10—*Frog Hollows Dark Princess* and Catherine Thompson.

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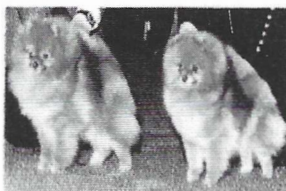
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TITLES, TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!

AKC OBEDIENCE TITLES (from AWARDS, August-September)

Companion Dog: *Watts Maybe It's You*, Laura and J J Maiman, 6/17/00; *Dimonde Flynn's Fling*, Barbara McKenney and **Diana M. Downey**, 7/5/00; *Dimonde's Gem Fire*, **Diana M. Downey**, 7/6/00; *Jan Les Just a Lady*, **Jane Lehtinen**, 7/5/00; *Morgen's Squirrel N Merlin*, Judi and John Rought and Elizabeth L. Baugh, 7/2/00.

AKC AGILITY TITLES (from AWARDS, August-September)

Novice Agility: *Raffinans Smmokey Bear*, Aminta and Frank Rios, 7/23/00

Open Agility: *Judy's Itzy Bitzy Mitzi*, NA, NAJ, Judy Bussey, 6/25/00; *RC Royal Crown*, CD, NA, NAJ, Jack and Nancy Zolkowski, 6/4/00

Agility Excellent: *Chut Tanu Khuse*, OA, AXJ, Sam and Catherine Clemente, 6/10/00

Novice Agility Jumper: *Count Alexandros Marmol*, Nancy Marmmol and Harry Drigg, 7/8/00; *Max Swiftly Flyer Mercier*, Roger Mercier, 7/23/00; *Raffinians Smokey Bear*, Aminta and Frank Rios, 7/30/00; *Toyrific Lil'buttons*, Anne and Kathy Flessner, 7/30/00; *Tribble's I Walk the Line*, **Jackie Rayner** and G. Garrett O'Dell, 7/2/00/

Open Agility Jumper: *Frog Hollows Dark Princess*, UD, NAJ, OA, Catherine Thompson, 7/13/00.

Master Agility Jumper: *Cindy's Little Muffin*, CD, AXJ, MX, Cindy Diglis, 6/17/00; *Toby en Charge*, CD, AX, AXJ, Cindy Diglis, 7/7/00.

AKC TRACKING TITLES: (Well, I keep hoping—come on, everybody!)

UKC OBEDIENCE TITLES (from Bloodlines, September-October)

United Companion Dog: *UCD Ruby's Gold N Git-Tar Man*, **Joellen Corley**

United Companion Dog Excellent: *UCDX Janesa's Tiffany Is an Angel*, **Barbara McClatchey**

UKC AGILITY TITLES (From Bloodlines, September-October)

United Agility I: *UAGII UCDX Pettistree Maximum Overdrive*, V. Ginger Burrison

It's time to begin planning for the 2001 American Pomeranian Club Specialty Obedience Trial! At last word (this isn't on the Net yet, so I'm not positive), it was planned to be in Louisville, Kentucky, on March 13. The Specialty will be followed by multiple Obedience and Agility trials in the cluster we are joining, so plan to make a full week of it. I do.

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BEHIND THE NEW TITLISTS

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Orange Male
Breeder: Roger Lau
Owner: Roger Lau and Ellen Takayama

Ch Sandtown's Revene
Ch Sandtown's Teddy Bear
Ch Sandtown's Bi-Mar April

Ch Woodrose Gin N' Vermouth

Ch Shadowdance's Touch and Go
Woodrose Ginger of Hy Jan-Lee
Woodrose's Midnite Madness
Ch Great Elms Little Demetrius
Sandalwood's Watts Up Aladdin
Ch Watts' Little Kimme Kiddychip

Sandalwood FF Esmeralda

Ch Great Elms Toby
Sandalwood Princess Jasmine
La Cherie Bobbie of Bi-Mar

Ch Sandalwood Ei Obi-One Kenubi

Orange Male
Breeder: Roger Lau
Owner: Roger Lau and Sylvia Miyake

Ch Great Elms Little Demetrius
Sandalwood Watts Up Aladdin
Ch Watts' Little Kimme Kiddychip

Sandalwood's AH Dimitri

Ch Sandtown's Teddy Bear
Sandalwood AF Queen Sarabi
Ch Watts' Little Kimme Kiddychip
Ch Creider's Prince Dom Perignon
Sandalwood CE GuysNGals Baron
Queenaire Blaze of Glory

Sandalwood KF Foxy Lady Lisa

Ch Woodrose Mochi Bear
Woodrose's Shotgun Lover
Woodrose's Orange Sherbert

Ch Sandalwood GH Howlene Charm

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Roger Lau
Owner: Otaguro, Miller, Watanabe, and Guild

Ch Starfire's Nicholas El Grande
Ch Starfire's Superman
Ch Starfire's Veronica

Ch Starfire's Ali of Haiku

Ch Starfire's Valentino
Starfire's Ana Marie
Peartree's Pirouette
Ch Great Elms Little Demetrius
Sandalwood's Watts Up Aladdin
Ch Watts' Little Kimme Kiddychip

Sandalwood FF Laverne

Ch Great Elms Toby
Sandalwood Princess Jamine
La aCherie's Bobbie of Bi-Mar

Ch Avalon's Misty Dawn

Orange Female
Breeder: Annette and Eric Davis
Owner: Annette and Eric Davis

Ch Starfire's Rocky
Ch Starfire's Rock N Rolling
Ch Great Elms Tiffany

Starfire's Conan the Barbarian

Ch Shady Park Dancing Rhythm
Shady Park Claire of Starfire
Wildwood's I Dream of Jeanie
Ch Starfire's Nicolas El Grande
Ch Avalon's Valentino Starfire
Ruby's Charming Alanda Okla

Avalon's Queen Nefertiti

Ch Starfire's Armani
Avalo's Tiffany of Armani
Avalon's Miss Chievous

Ch Rol 'N Del's Pretty Boy Floyd

Orange Male
Breeder: Delores Zahner
Owner: Delores Zahner

Millamor's Sunmark of Luell's
Ch Luell's Sunny Macho Man
Luell's Darling Danielle

Rosewood's Sunmark Sensation

Ch LLL Mite of Gold Sunny
Rosewood's Mite of Gold Fantasy
Rosewood's Gold Mite Fantasy
Nabob's Wee Winter Wonder
Chacre's Snowman of Neujahr
Nabob's Winter Fantasy

Chacres Fancys Crystal Ice

Placht's Browser Bear
Chacre's April Fools Fancy
Hill's Sassy

Ch Kilpatrick's Midnight Thunder

Black and Tan Male
Breeder: Lorraine Kilpatrick
Owner: Lorraine Kilpatrick

Ch Emcee's Terrific Wee Chips
Emcee's Shaws Wee Sunny
Chip-A-Way's Golden Patty

Ch Kilpatrick's Wee Rebel Rouser

Ch Jolly Wee Magic of Tim Sue
Hallmark's Charade
Ch Feisty's Bomb Shell
Ch Millamor's Rock Medallion
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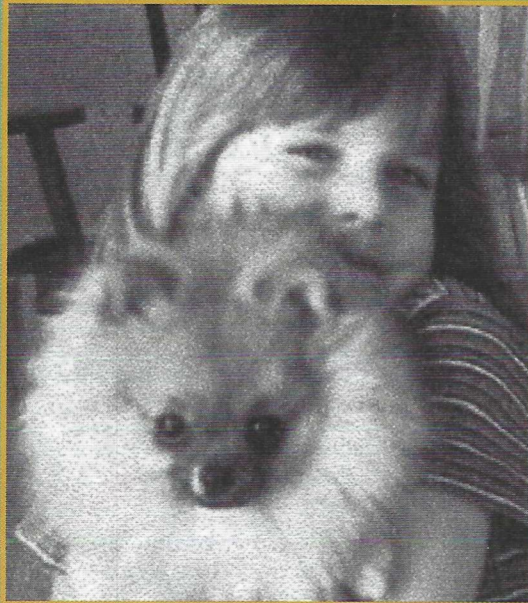
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TISHA PRESENTS...



Ch. Tisha's Song 'N' Dance Gal
(Ch. Watts' Little Bullit x Ch. Tisha's Sing-A-Song)

"Josie" is pictured winning at the Michigan Pom Specialty from the puppy class going "Best of Winners" and "Best of Opposite Sex." Many thanks to the following judges for finishing Our Gal: Paula Hartinger, Ed Jenner, Elaine Mathis, Fred Bassett, Peggy Carr, Melvin Beech (major), James Hupp (major), and Sue Rempel. "Josie" has been bred to Ch. Heartland's Bosa Nova Dancer. Inquiries invited.

Happy Holidays!

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DID YOU KNOW

by Cindy Boulware

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Whites

Whites were most prominent and numerous in the early history of the breed. It is very rare for one to be seen now days. All the white champions were overweight, so there was no difficulty in tracing their downfall to the fatal day in 1915 when the challenge bitches were mated to any sort of dog in the hope of breeding small sables and small stock. This was successful, the puppies being mostly wolf sable and pretty parti colours. All traces of white blood-lines have now been lost, though an occasional one turns up from time to time. It is unlikely that we shall see much of them in the future.

Beavers

Beavers were never a popular colour and were usually sports from other colours. Several were shown in the early days of the breed. They are rarely bred today owing to the fact that present strains of popular colours being established for so many generations.

Parti-Colours

Parti-colours, like beavers, are sports from other colours, usually between whites, blacks and shaded sables. Parti-colours and tri-colours are often typical well-coated, and very pretty. It is a great pity that they are no longer seen today.

Black and Tan

Black and tans are not often seen on the show bench. Quite a few turn up in litters today, but are not a popular colour and as stated in the Breed Standard are objectionable and should be discouraged.

Blues

Blues at one time attracted much attention, and I think that most of the present day fanciers would like to own one. Blues need breeding with great care and kept strictly to their own colour generation after generation. Today it may be said that they have practically ceased to exist. The blues that come occasionally from blacks, browns, and sable dogs are "flukes," and cannot be relied on as brood bitches are stud dogs. Their progeny frequently revert back to the colour from which they were bred.

Browns and Chocolates

Browns and chocolates once were very popular. It was a hard task trying to breed good browns and chocolates, while young puppies gave promise of sound colour, only one in 50 fulfilled their early promise of sound colour. Even when young puppies had changed their coats and were ready for the show ring, they could not be exposed to strong sunlight or sea air,

because the colour would be ruined. It would, therefore, hardly be wondered at that the browns were neglected in favour of other hardier and more striking colours.

Black

Blacks are once again beginning to appear more often in the show ring. Blacks can be mated to blacks or chocolates or vice versa, and it is advised to keep the sound colour free from sable mixtures. The public fancy for blacks was very great at one time. It waned when the craze for sables and oranges began, and unfortunately many good black bitches were mated to other colours in the effort to produce sables. Very few breeders now devote themselves to breeding blacks.

Creams

Creams may now be termed as sports from other colours. Blacks, whites, shaded-sables and oranges are all apt occasionally to throw a cream. They are so pretty and attractive that it is surprising that some breeders have not taken them up and tried to produce some pure strains.

Wolf Sables

Wolf Sables are often blessed with such grand coats of length and density and harshness so often denied to the most showy orange sables, and are remarkable typical specimens. Some of the most beautiful Pomeranians have been of this colour, and it is regretted that true wolf sables are becoming rarer for they may help to improve or strengthen some points such as coat and type, in which other colours are weak.

Shaded Sables

There have been some lovely varieties of shaded sables and no wonder they are one of today's most popular colours. The varieties are endless, full of colour, and there is nothing wrong provided that it contains the three shades required in the colour rule set down in the Standard of

Poms laid down by the Club for shaded sables.

Chocolate Tipped Sables

This colour has never been popular, and in spite of the fact that some beautiful dogs have been bred in these shades, their liver nostrils and eye rims give a weak expression to the face, lessening the character of the dog.

Oranges

Oranges were a long time before they made headway—fawns and creams frequently being misnamed this colour. They had the same defect as in the chocolate tipped sables, but they have now lost this fault, and the black nose and eye rims are to be seen today. In breeding orange, choose a sire and dam as dark in colour as possible and with as few shadings as can be found, letting the colour be as brilliant as possible without any suspicion of fawn about it.

Question

According to a dog care book, "hot spots" is a skin disease that occurs mainly during the summer. What causes these red, sometimes oozing patches of skin to occur?

Answer

"Hot spots," pytraumatic dermatitis, is a bacterial skin infection caused by self-mutilation. It is believed that it begins with an underlying itchy allergic skin problem that causes the infected dog to lick, chew and scratch an area until "hot spots" appear.

Congratulations

to Juanita and Bob on your
Kennel Visit.

Thank you for my
"very special" boy, Skipper,
Ch. Pom Acres Skip a Beat,
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help and support while I was
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A CHANGE IN PLANS

by Cande Gordon

Martha Stewart will not be dining with us this Thanksgiving. I'm telling you in advance, so don't act surprised. Since Ms. Stewart won't be coming, I've made a few small changes:

Our sidewalk will not be lined with homemade, paper bag luminaries. After a trial run, it was decided that no matter how cleverly done, rows of flaming lunch sacks do not have the desired welcoming effect.

The dining table will not be covered with expensive linens, fancy china or crystal goblets. If possible, we will use dishes that match and everyone will get a fork. Since this IS Thanksgiving, we will refrain from using the plastic Peter Rabbit plate and the Santa napkins from last Christmas.

Our centerpiece will not be the tower of fresh fruit and flowers that I promised. Instead we will be displaying a hedgehog-like decoration hand-crafted from the finest construction paper. The artist assures me it is a turkey.

We will be dining fashionably late. The children will entertain you while you wait. I'm sure they will be happy to share every choice comment I have made regarding Thanksgiving, pilgrims and the turkey hotline. Please remember that most of these comments were made at 5:00 AM upon discovering that the turkey was still hard enough to cut diamonds.

As accompaniment to the children's recital, I will play a recording of tribal drumming. If the children should mention that I don't own a recording of tribal drumming, or that tribal drumming sounding suspiciously like a frozen turkey in a clothes dryer, ignore them. They are lying.

We toyed with the idea of ringing a

dainty silver bell to announce the start of our feast. In the end, we chose to keep our traditional method. We've also decided against a formal seating arrangement. When the smoke alarm sounds, please gather around the table and sit where you like. In the spirit of harmony, we will ask the children to sit at a separate table. In a separate room. Next door.

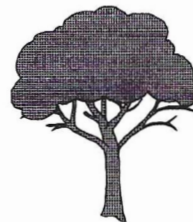
Now I know you have all seen pictures of one person carving a turkey in front of a crowd of appreciative onlookers. This will not be happening at our dinner. For safety reasons, the turkey will be carved in a private ceremony. I stress "private" meaning: Do not, under any circumstances, enter the kitchen to laugh at me. Do not send small, unsuspecting children to check on my progress. I have an electric knife. The turkey is unarmed. It stands to reason that I will eventually win. When I do, we will eat.

Before I forget, there is one last change. Instead of offering a choice between 12 different scrumptious desserts, we will be serving the traditional pumpkin pie, garnished with whipped cream and small fingerprints. You will still have a choice: take it or leave it.

Martha Stewart will not be dining with us this Thanksgiving. She probably won't come next year either.

I am thankful.

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Xmas



POMERANIAN CLUB OF HAWAII SPECIALTY SHOW

The Pomeranian Club of Hawaii held its 23rd Specialty Show and Puppy Sweepstakes on Sunday, November 5, 2000, at the VCA Animal Hospital conference room in Kaneohe, Hawaii. Ms. Twylla-Dawn Steer of Kailua, Hawaii judged the puppy sweepstakes of seven entries and selected the 6-9 month puppy bitch as BISS. BOSS came from the 6-9 month puppy dog class. Her selections are shown below.

Puppy Dogs 6-9 Months

Vintage Hot Rum Toddie Ellen Takayama

Puppy Dogs 9-12 Months

Amour's Our Short Stop Shirley Ann K. Leu

Junior Dogs 15-18 Months

Vintage Vino Vino Shari Fukayama and Ellen Takayama

Puppy Bitches 6-9 Months

Vintage Sip O' Brandy Ellen Takayama

Best in Sweepstakes: Vintage Sip O' Brandy

BOSS: Vintage Hot Rum Toddie

Regular classes were judged by Mr. Richard Camacho of Ontario, CA. Presented for his opinion were 8 class dogs, 7 class bitches, and 5 specials. After careful consideration, he made the following selections:

Bred -by-Exhibitor Dogs

Vintage Hot Rum Toddie Ellen Takayama

Open Dogs

Sandalwood Ei Obi One Kenubi Sylvia Miyake and Roger Lau

Winners Dog: Sandalwood Ei Obi One Kenubi

Reserve: Vintage Vino Vino

Puppy Bitches

Vintage Howlene Dresden Doll A. Otaguro, H. Miller, R. Watanabe

Open Bitches

Haiku's Morning Mist Marit Hattori

Winners Bitch: Vintage Howlene Dresden Doll

Reserve: Woodrose's Here We Go Again

Best of Breed: Ch. Vintage Hot Edition of Howlene owned by H. Miller, A Otaguro, R. Watanabe, E. Takayama

BOS: Ch. GuysNGals Chi-Hi of Hi-Crest owned by Josephine Ching

Best of Winners: Vintage Howlene Dresden Doll

Best Puppy: Vintage Howlene Dresden Doll

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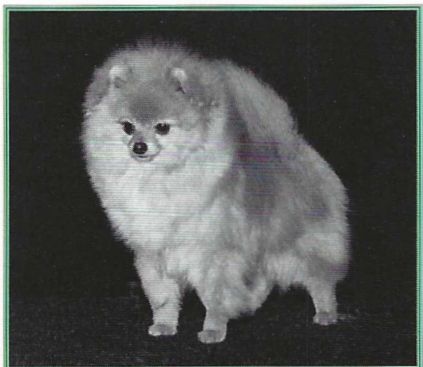
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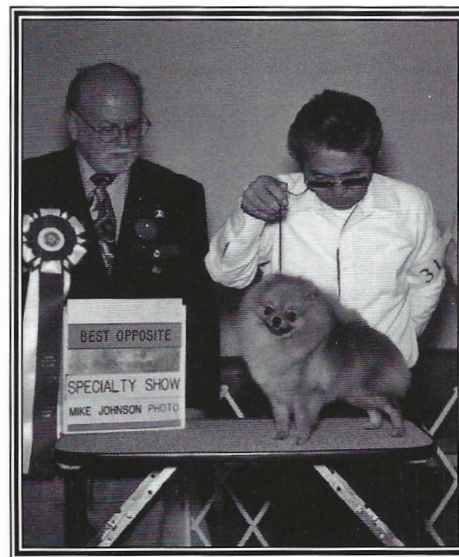
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Our judges' dinner was held at our favorite restaurant with the crab legs and prime rib buffet. We all enjoyed the wonderful food and each other's company until all too soon the restaurant closed and we were asked to leave. We are looking forward to our next specialty on February 25, 2001 with breeder/judge Victoria Lovely.

The Winners!



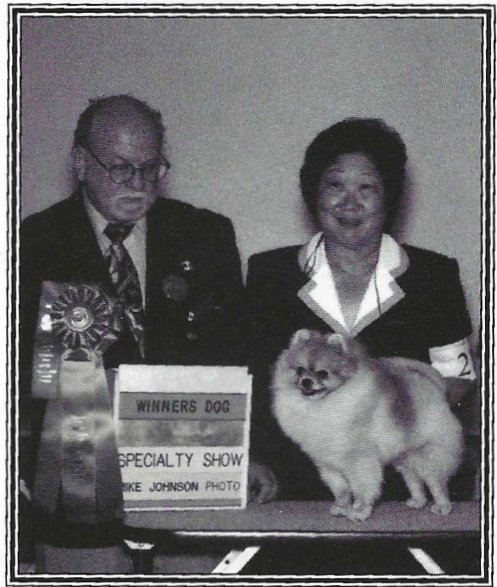
Best of Breed
Ch. Vintage Hot Edition of Howlene



Best of Opposite
Ch. GuysNGals Chi-Hi of Hi-Crest



Best of Winners
Vintage Howlene Dresden Doll



Winners Dog
Sandalwood Ei Obi One Kenubi



Best in Sweepstakes
Vintage Sip O' Brandy



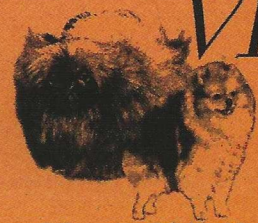
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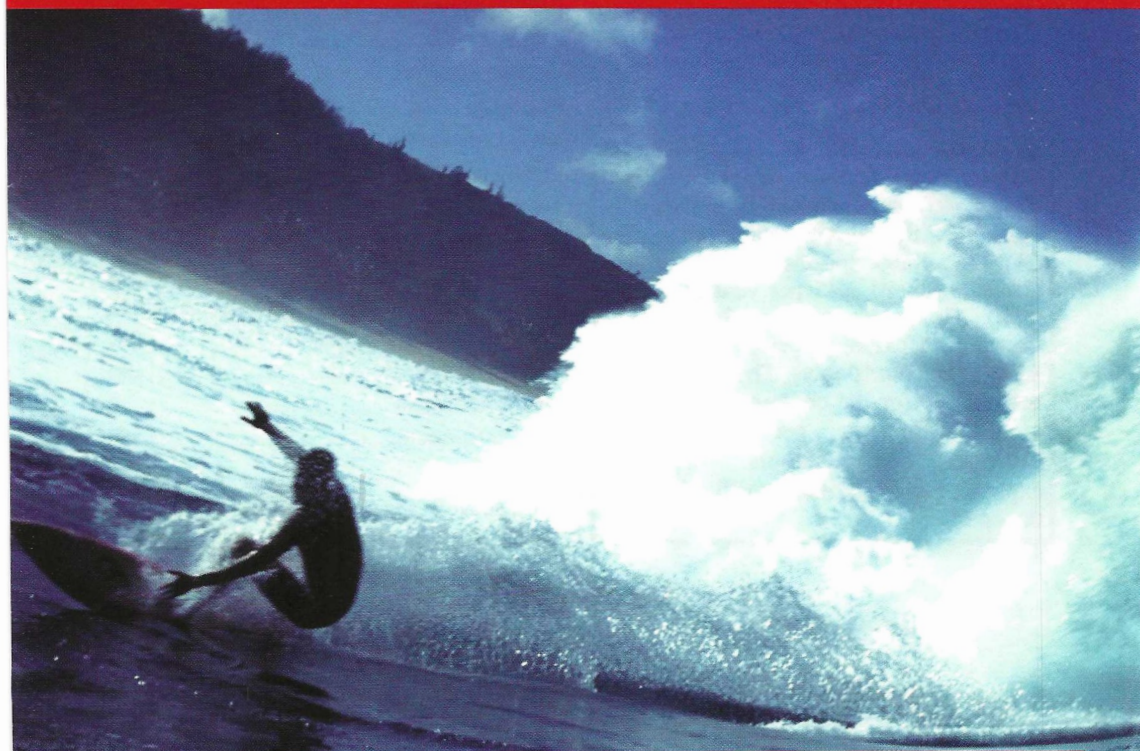
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