

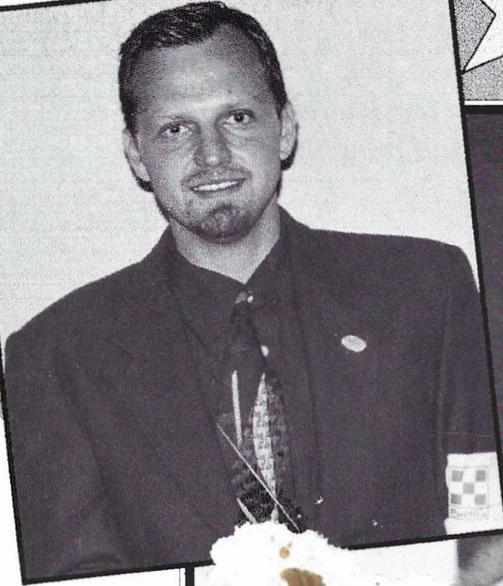


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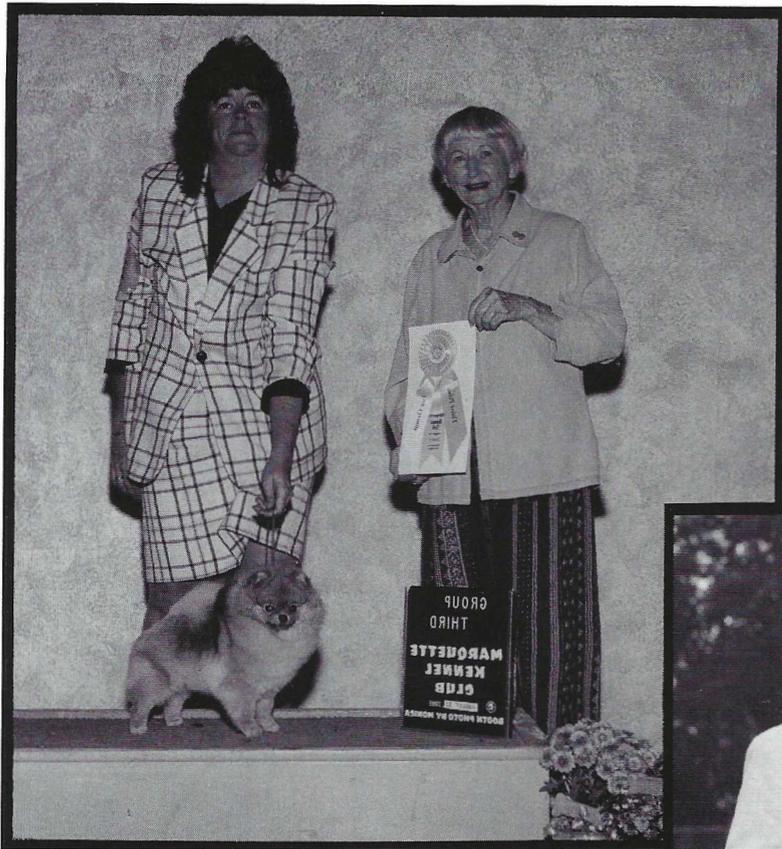
November/December 2001



Noble and Dominic

CH Lakota Sioux Of Lenette

(CH Mac's Four On The Floor X Mack's Rambling Gypsy, ROMX)



"Sioux" is pictured taking a Group 3.
Thank you Judge Maxine Beam.



"Sioux" is pictured taking a Group 2.
Thank you Judge Lois Wolff-White.
Big Thank You to Tish Cannon, who has
handled "Sioux" for us at long distance
shows.

Congratulations to Ken Griffith on your well deserved and long over-due Kennel Visit. A Big Thank You for letting us own "Sioux," who is one of the top Ranked Pomeranian bitches in Breed points since starting as a Special, April 2001. Also for our other two Lenette Poms, CH Desert Thunder of Lenette and our CH Mr Chips daughter, DreamWeavers Dakota of Lenette, who is currently showing and major pointed.

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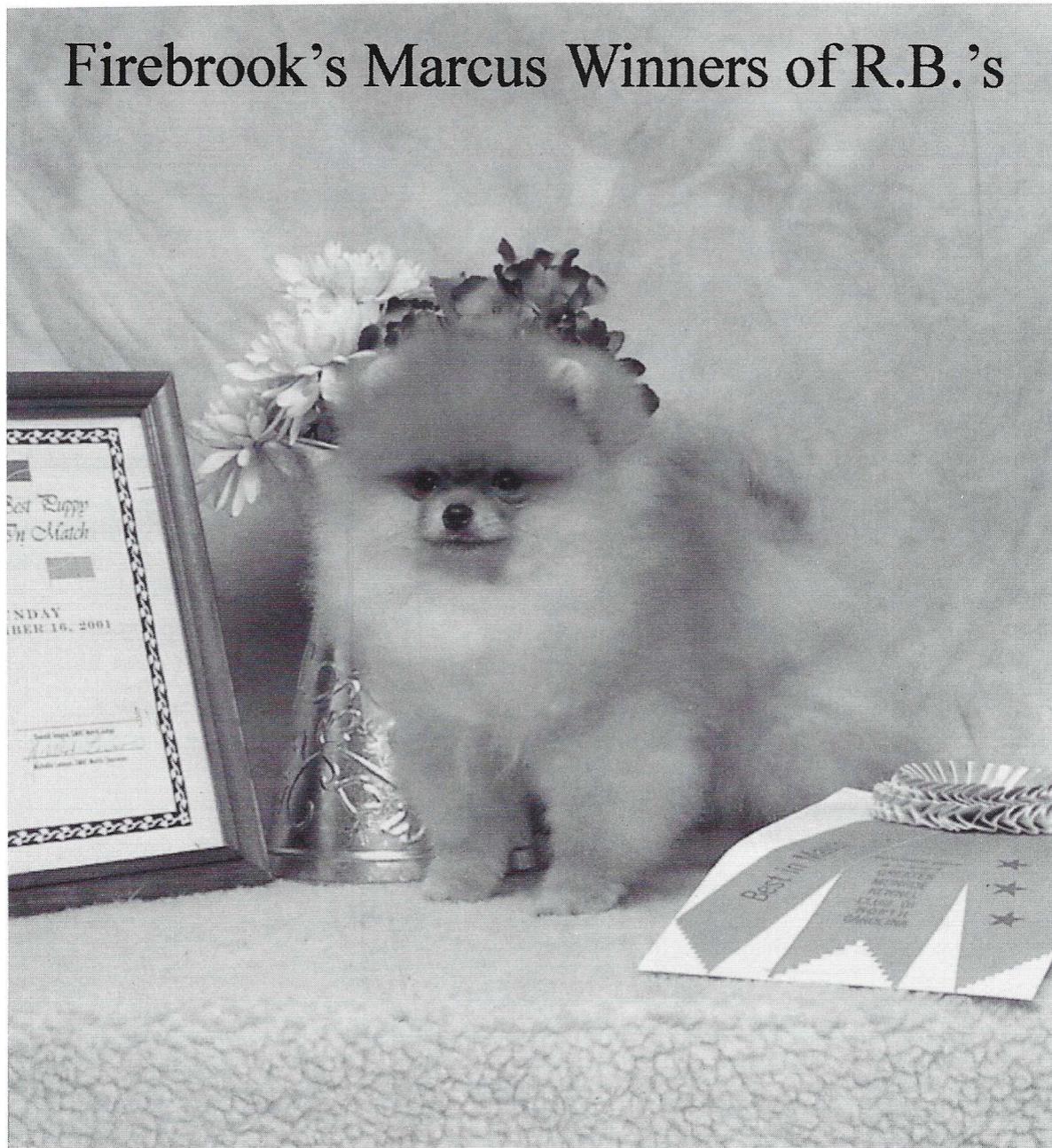
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Katalla Poms

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Sire: CH Dominic of Lenette

Dam: Firebrook's Plum Puddin

Thanks to Lee D. Cook for this beautiful puppy.

Congratulations to Ken and Eleanor Griffith on their much deserved Kennel Visit.

Truly very good friends and mentors.

Wishing you continued success with your breeding program.

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A Glimpse into the Future

Pumbaa is finishing his career
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58 Best of Breeds,
#9 Pomeranian APC 2000,
and was in the Top 20**

with limited showing
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CH Kilei's No Worries

"Pumbaa"



Multiple Group Winner

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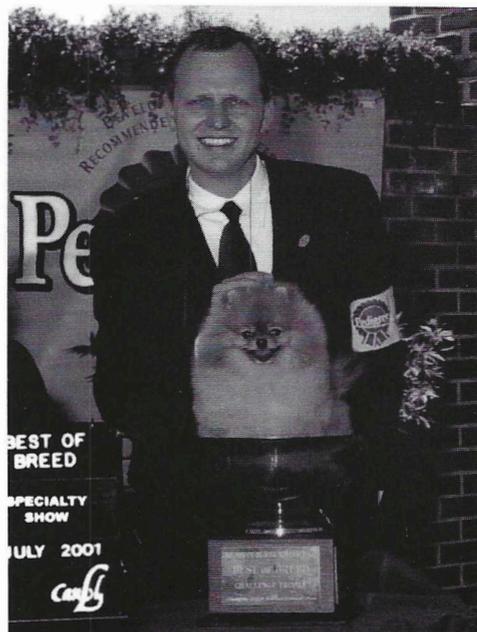
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CH DOMINIC OF LENETTE

Dominic is one of the nations top Pomeranians in both breed and all breed, in just their first few months together.

Noble Pomeranians would like to congratulate the Pom Review to be back up and running.
 Best of Luck, Brenda!

Congratulations to Ken and Eleanor Griffith on your Kennel Visit.
 Glad we could be a part of this visit.

Dominic and Noble

Breeder

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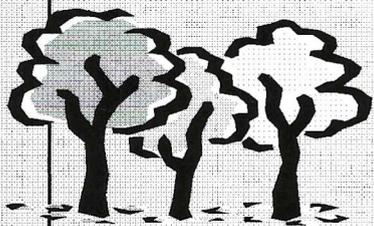
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Ken and Eleanor,
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Your true dedication to the Pomeranian
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people starting in Poms through the years. Your
courage and determination has far exceeded the average
breeder. The skills and knowledge you have gained have
paid off with so many beautiful Poms completing their
Championships. I am very proud of you and your suc-
cesses. Thank you for the many things you and Eleanor
have done for me, and continue to do through the years.
Thanks is not enough to express my appreciation.
I wish you the best in the future with the
Lenette Poms. Your Friend,
Ruth Beam

Thank you, Brenda for our Pom Review.

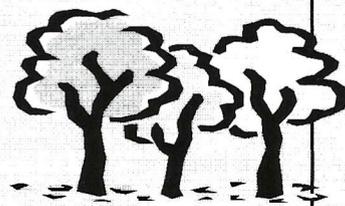


GREAT ELMS

Ruth Beam

(I am 88 years old, and can no longer respond to inquires.)

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Best In Show
CH MY FAITH OF LENETTE



CH MY FAITH OF LENETTE'S first day as a special.
Faith won Best In Show under judge George Taylor.
What a nice way to start out.

Thank you, Ken for letting us have this nice bitch.
We are looking forward to having a litter out of her.

Congratulations to Ken Griffith on your Kennel Visit!!

Jan Le

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Best In Sweeps

JAN LE'S DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE



JAN LE'S DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE, Rayman is our latest out of CH Jan Le's Just a Dash of Millamor X CH KB Accent by Design. This was our last litter out of Lucky and we were lucky in getting him.

At six months he won the Bred By Exhibitor class at the National and Best In Sweepstakes at the DesMoines Specialty.

Rayman will be shown and co owned by Judy Corbett.

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ASK US ANYTHING

ANNETTE DAVIS



Our question for this issue is: What is a good weaning food to give to Pom puppies?

Contrary to popular belief, it is not always necessary to "wean" Pomeranian puppies. Sometimes the dam will have plenty of milk and her puppies will naturally wean to her food and she gradually reduces the amount of time each day the pups are allowed to nurse. Some of the very best Moms will even crunch up pieces of kibble and give it to their pups as they begin to cut back on nursing time. If Mom seems to have plenty of milk, and the pups are chubby and alert, do not force weaning. Let Mom wean them naturally to her food. (It is important to have a bowl of clean water available at all times and kibble small enough for young pups to nibble without choking.)

Unfortunately it is often necessary to provide a weaning food for toy puppies. Some dams do not have enough milk to nurse past 5 or 6 weeks. Some Mothers, especially spoiled lap pets, seem to lose some of their natural instincts. If Mom does not allow her pups to nurse often or long enough, her milk supply will wane and they will not be able to naturally wean to her food. The worst case scenario is an occasional Mom who has lurking jealousy with her food. "Lurking" Moms jealously guard their food bowls. They do not spend enough time nursing, and when it's time for solids may not allow their pups to eat from their bowls at all. If you notice that your pups are thin, cry often, or do not gain weight steadily, it is wise to offer a suitable soft food supplement.

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

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From the President's Desk

Margaret McKee



I am sitting on the beach at North Carolina's famous Outer Banks as I write this. I've been looking forward to this vacation for months. Much preparation and planning has lead up to this week. I had 3 trips in 2 weeks, so I had to make three lists and pack 3 suitcases. First, Rachal and I went to Raleigh for dog shows, a disappointment as majors in Greyhounds evaporated, and we just didn't win in Poms. I returned home in time to do battle with a very cranky computer and make final arrangements -lesson plans and work sheets-to miss so much school. Then it was hop a plane for New Orleans and the specialties. Actually did a little unplanned sightseeing, thanks to Becky and Mary Johnson. Finally, I returned from N'awlins and sweet hubby and daughter Elaine met me at the airport with fully loaded van (I packed it before leaving for LA), so I could strike out for the beach. Each year, my mother rents a house on the beach where she and her four daughters gossip, eat, rest, eat, read, shop, and eat. Wonderful! I've been promising myself I would do nothing but read, rest, and relax for this week, but deadlines loom and one must not antagonize the new editor.

I am very pleased to report to you that the American Pomeranian Club is in better shape than when this Board took office on January 1, 2001. Our first priority was to find an editor and resurrect the Pomeranian Review. The voice of APC has been published continuously in magazine form since 1958, and we were determined it would not die. As you already know, Brenda's arm was twisted unmercifully, and with some trepidation, she agreed to take the job. And as you already have seen in her first (72 pages!) issue, she's doing a great job. Hurray! Exciting news: with the next issue, we will be up to full speed by adding color at great ad prices. Don't wait to get your ads in to Brenda. Because we can once again publish the names for applicants for membership, we will be able to process and vote on those applicants more efficiently.

Treasurer Erika Moureau has paid our insurance, arranged for a credit card account, and is working to get the books in good order. Now you can charge your dues, ads, subscriptions, and entry fees for the annual specialty in Louisville to your credit card.

It wasn't easy, but Annette Davis, assisted by Erika, Diana, Brenda H and others has gotten the roster, printed by Cindy, to you. Thank you all!!

New committees have been appointed, complaints and suggestions considered, new medallions and pins ordered. We're rolling!

I pick up my pen again. After almost 24 hours of watching TV reports of the heinous terrorist attacks on NY and DC, I am alternately stunned and enraged. When I do lie down for a few hours sleep, the phone rings to tell me that a very dear Pom friend has finally succumbed to a relentless cancer. The problems APC has suffered pale by comparison. So I ask you, and remind myself, to try to keep the dog activities in perspective. It is not the end of the world if you go reserve to the major, if the judge seems a little too chummy with the winner, if that gorgeous puppy goes undershot, or your next world-beater just doesn't grow up pretty. Our dogs and our dog activities are very important to us, but they shouldn't take the place of family, faith or friends. Enjoy your human family and friends as you celebrate the upcoming holidays. God bless you.

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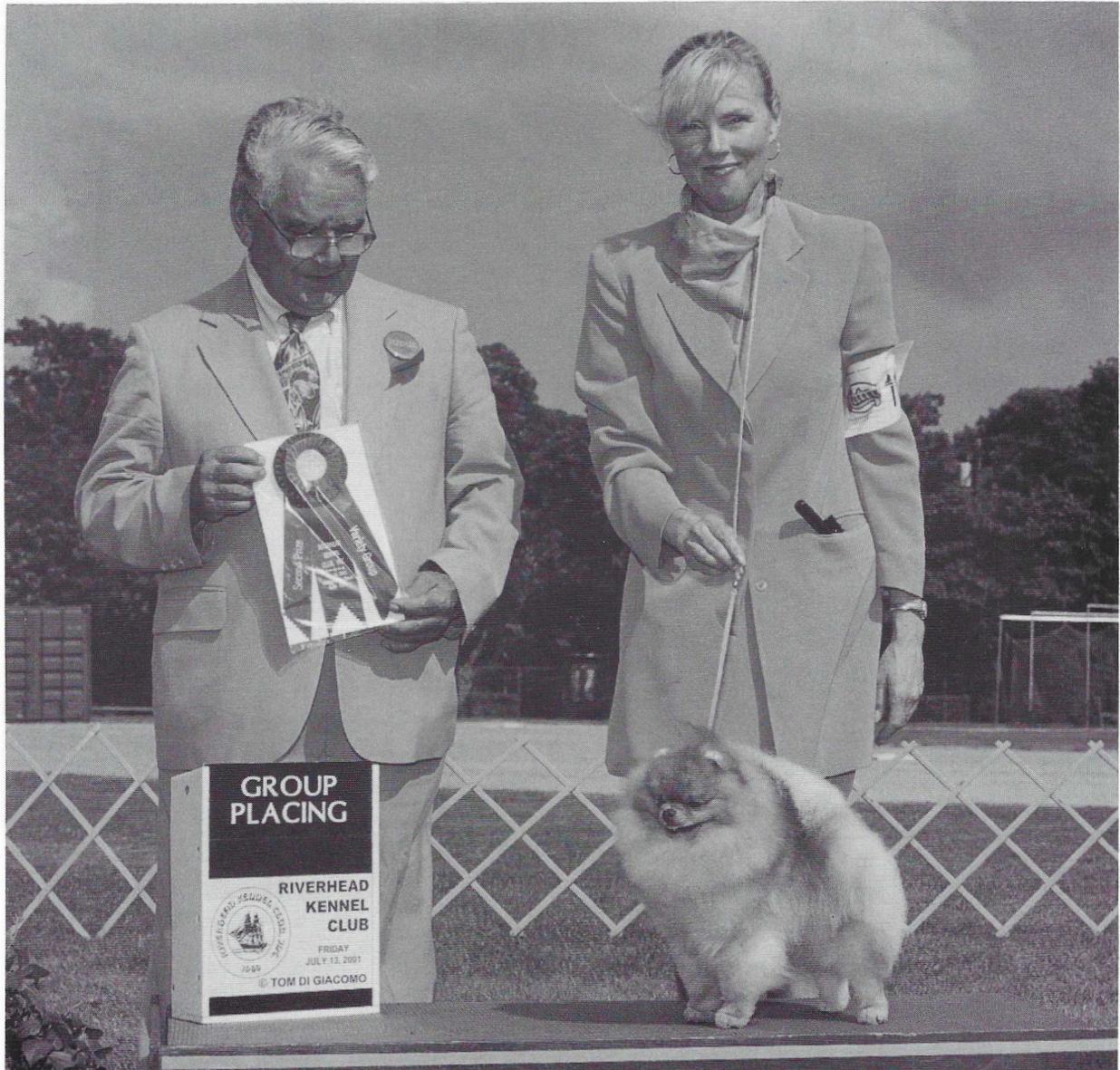
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Thanks to the many judges that have liked Indy, making him the #5 Pom in the nation. Thank you Judge Jacobsen for this nice win pictured. We would like to thank KeKe Kahn and Arlene Benko for the two Group 1 during this past month. We especially want to thank his handler Vikki Oelerich for doing such a good job showing him.

Indy puppies are now in the ring winning. He is standing at stud with his handler in New York. Phone 516-795-4058.

We have several new litters of promising puppies from the following studs.
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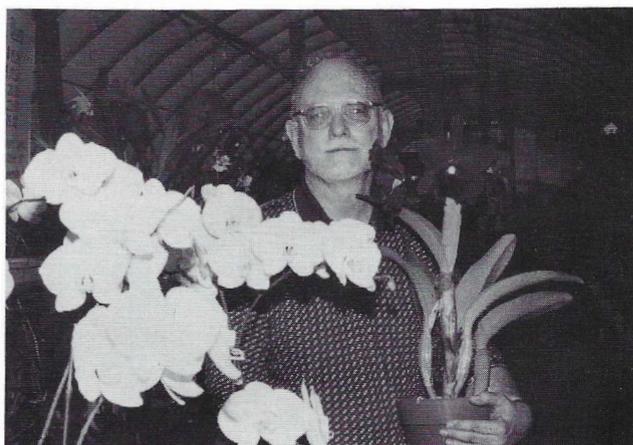
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Ken Griffith



KEN GRIFFITH

It is always nice for one to realize a dream come true.

In my case, it has been very long (forty four years) and, at times, very difficult. When I was about fourteen years old, I began to see lovely Pomeranians and thought, "That is, without a doubt, the most magnificent dog in all the world." I had raised a litter of collies and a couple litters of Chihuahuas, and I said to myself, "Someday I want to raise and show Pomeranians." I knew a lady in my church that raised lovely Poms and some of her bloodline came from Great Elms. I bought a Dog World magazine and found the Great Elms kennel was located only about forty miles south in Pineville. Ruth Beam and her Great Elms Poms were considered some of the best in the nation. With no experience, no money and coming from a very poor background, I made a commitment that I would someday be a breeder of show Poms. I was about fifteen years of age at that time.

Our family frequently traveled to Pineville to my grandmother's herb doctor, Jerry Dorman. Jerry owned one of Ruth's Poms and he told me about Ruth and how devoted she was to her Poms. On one of my first trips to Great Elms, I told Ruth

that I wanted one of her females and that I wanted to start breeding show Poms and only her bloodline. I started saving my money and waited and waited. Finally after about two years, my mother had a talk with Ruth and she finally agreed to sell me a female. Ruth never said, but I can only imagine that she didn't want to trust a young lad with one of her Poms. Ruth has always been a small breeder and perhaps it was that she simply did not have anything for me. Many people all over the nation were trying to buy Poms from her at this time. She had been breeding twenty years when she let me have my first Great Elms Pom. I shall never forget Labor Day weekend of 1957, my first dog show, and I met so many great names in Poms, Marlene Scott Halsey, Bob Goodrich of Model Kennels, and Carolyn and Rea Altwater from Jacksonville, Florida. I was seventeen years old and was going to get my first Great Elms Pom the next week. I still see Marlene Halsey at the shows. She is still as lovely as ever and has never looked her age. I learned to love and respect Bob Goodrich. Without a doubt, Bob was one of our

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all-time best Pom breeders. Carolyn and Rea Altwater became close personal friends. During those years, most of our correspondence came in the form of letters. In the spring of 1960, I went to Barber School, and this mama's boy was very homesick. I looked forward to those weekly letters from Carolyn. I would receive letters from a girlfriend and from Carolyn about Poms. I didn't know which to open first. I wish I had a whole book to write so I could say thank you to all those that have been so kind and helpful to me over the years. I have been so fortunate and truly my life has been enriched by many wonderful doggie friends.

Without a doubt, my number one dog friend has been RUTH BEAM. I can just imagine the many times she probably said to herself that she wished she had never met me. From that September in 1957 until this day, I have stuck to Ruth like glue. I was so eager to learn and wanted to know everything I could in a short period of time. I would write her constantly and visit whenever possible. I remember one time she told me that it was just too expensive to write back and forth. Well! I bought her some stationery and stamps and she continued to write. I didn't take the hint that she was telling me she was too busy to write a young lad so often.

In 1961 my life took a dramatic turn when my mother was killed in an automobile accident. I had just gotten out of Barber School and was not making much money. I was very close to my mother since I didn't have a father around. I was left with a grandmother to look after with little income. A couple years after my mother died, Ruth's mother passed away. These two tragic events in our lives just seemed to draw us closer, and soon I felt like Ruth was my adopted mother. As the years went by, she would tell people that I was her adopted son. No one has ever given me such a compliment. Today I have so much love for this woman who has given her entire life to breeding Pomeranians. Simply put, there would be no Lenette Poms except for Ruth Beam. I owe all my success to Ruth and to my Heavenly Father.

On August 28, 1966 my life took a tremendous leap forward, for this is the day I married a lovely and very shy young lady named Eleanor Secrest.



ELEANOR GRIFFITH

Three previous relationships had failed and I thought perhaps God wanted me to be a bachelor. I had my eye on Eleanor's girlfriend who was dating my first cousin. We planned a double date and we were going to a wedding of a girlfriend of Eleanor. My cousin didn't show up so I took the girls to the wedding. This must have surely been an omen for our first date, going to a wedding. For me it was love on first date. I never looked at another girl since. It took me eighteen months to talk her into marrying me. To this day, people tell me how fortunate I am to have her as a wife and unfortunate she is to be married to me. God put us together and it will be God who separates us for no man has ever loved a wife any more than I love mine. You see, God gave me a wife identical to my mother in every respect. I have never known two more kind and generous people—always willing to help their fellowman and putting others first.

I know some of you are already bored with this article, but I have been waiting forty four years for a Kennel Visit, and I have a lot to say. You can stop reading if you want, but I need to use this kennel visit to thank precious people in my life.

In the summer of 1961, just after the death of my mother, another dramatic event took place. I was lonely, depressed and I was searching for something to take my mind off my problems. I kept seeing an ad in the magazines, for \$9.95, you

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could receive a live, budded orchid plant that would bloom in your own home in a few weeks. I had never owned a single plant, but was from a family that loved plants. The orchid arrived and bloomed beautifully. The three lavender blooms were put on the casket spray of my aunt. This was the aunt my mother was to visit in the hospital, when reckless teenage girls pulled out in front of her car and she was killed. Apparently I must have made the same commitment about orchids that I did about Pomeranians because I have spent my life growing and hybridizing orchids. Almost all older orchid growers came from rich families. I started with one \$10 plant, kept buying twenty nine cent seedlings, growing them, and selling blooms to local florists. It took many years, but in 1978 we sold our retail florist shop and went into the orchid business full time. We never made the money that we did in the florist business, but it was my great joy. With hard work, determination, and the help of our Lord, Lenette Orchids are known all over the world. At the present, we are a very small orchid business—literally in our front yard and struggling for survival. As I write this article, it has been one week since the tragic terrorist attack on New York and our Capitol. This could be detrimental to our orchid business, and we have had little response from our fall sale. I am getting too old to do both the kennel and the greenhouses. I am supposed to retire in January, so the next few months and years promise to be interesting. Will we have to close the greenhouses? Will we have to sell out and move out into the country? The adjoining property beside us is now up for sale and could be sold for a housing

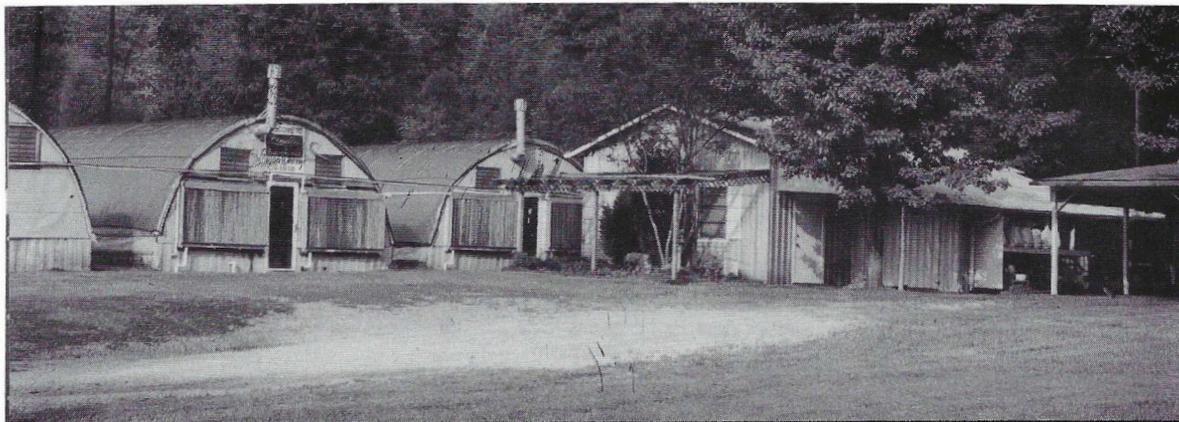
development. My kennel is literally next to this property. Since we are now in the city limits, it could be a constant legal battle to keep the dogs. We do not have money to fight progress. I learned years ago to let God direct me and let him fight my battles.

I must tell you about my first kennel. My grandmother, who lived with us, had cows, chickens and many other barnyard animals although we lived only three miles from the square in Kannapolis. After she gave up all her animals, I built a run and some pens in the barn. I named my first Pom from Ruth, Great Elms Tar's My Dream. I still carry her picture in my billfold. My first real show dog was a lovely bitch I bought from Ruth named Jill. She was winning at almost every show, and a man told me to name my price for her as I was going into the Charleston, SC show. I needed a pair of shoes badly and had just gotten a speeding ticket on the way to the show so I needed the money. I didn't sell Jill but lost her to leptospirosis a few months later. I didn't know what that was, and assume she got it from rodents around the kennel. From then on, every Pom I've owned has been vaccinated for Lepto. I was so hurt at the loss of Jill that I wanted to do something to remember her, so I put Jill in front of Tara to make my first kennel name. You can still find my first kennel name, Jilltara, in old pedigrees. Around 1969 we needed a name for the retail florist shop we bought. Eleanor suggested Lenette, taken from our two daughters' names, LeAnn and Annette. I decided to change the kennel name to Lenette, also.

I wish I had kept up with the number of champi-

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LENETTE GREENHOUSES AND KENNEL



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ons I have bred, but unfortunately, I have not. Since 1992, I have kept records and there have been forty Lenette Poms finished. Eight Poms finished last year, and I was tied with Tony Cabrera and Fabian Arienti for number two Breeder of the Year. So far this year, seven Lenette Poms have finished. I can remember years ago Bob Goodrich told me that a show kennel should be able to finish ten percent of the puppies they raise.

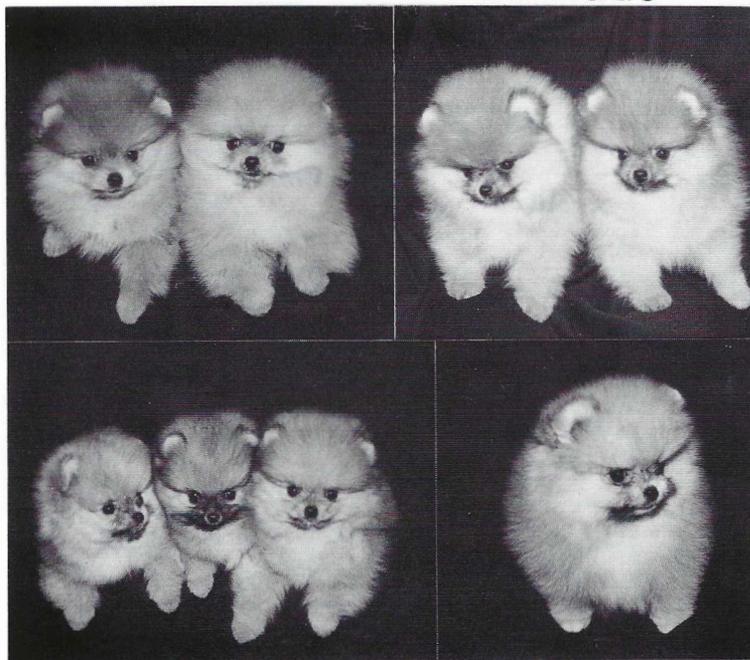
I am doing a little better than that but I am still far from my goal of twenty percent. One reason I may not make that goal is I won't discriminate against newcomers just starting. I am just as apt to sell a dog to someone to show who has never owned a show Pom as I am to one who has been showing for years. I can't forget that Ruth Beam had to take a chance on me, and I

must help others, also. Often a novice will not be able to finish their dog. They don't know how to trim, train, and correctly present the dog. Some, of course, do but many do not. Finances also has taken it's toll on Champion Lenette Poms. Eleanor and I simply have not had money to hire handlers. I kept several females last year to show and several from this spring's litters, and it just doesn't seem likely that they will ever be shown.

What are goals for the coming years? If it is the Lord's will, I will just keep on keeping on. I have faults in my bloodline and I am always concerned. I have outcrossed from time to time but seems I was worse off for the experience. At the present time, I feel a need to outcross, but I'm at a loss as to what bloodline or lines to go into. My biggest

concern in going out is bringing in elephant hide. You won't believe this, but as God as my witness, in 44 years of breeding Poms, there has never been one single Pom in my kennel that has developed elephant hide. If you told me that, I wouldn't believe you. Yes, there have been a few Lenette Poms who have developed skin problems, but as far as I know, you could count them on one hand. I believe, without a doubt in my mind, we are in the midst of an epidemic of skin problems in Poms

PUPPIES SIRED BY CH GREAT ELMS MR CHIPS



like we have never seen before. I realize we brought this over from England over one hundred years ago, but it is getting worse each year. At present, one of the nicest males I've ever bred has been reluctant to grow his adult coat. Thankfully he never lost all his coat and his skin never turned black. Breeders are seeing this on so many puppies today. It may take

two or three years for a male to get an adult coat. This is one thing we breeders had better watch out for. If you are having skin problems on your Pom, and you know your dog is healthy and free from fleas, lice, mange mites, etc. do not take your dog to your local vet and spend a \$1,000 or more, to be told they can't help you. Consult with your knowledgeable breeders and find the things that actually have worked that might grow hair back on your dog. This dog, with the puppy wool, has finally started growing hair, and we tried everything. We changed over to Back To Basics dog food and gave him Missing Link at the same time. Immediately he started growing hair. Remember, you should never give your Poms dog food with

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chicken. Chickens are fed high doses of female hormones to make them grow fast, resulting in testicle problems in Poms.

Will we ever find out just what is causing elephant hide? Quite frankly, I think it will be just as hard as finding a cure for AIDS. The crazy thing about skin problems in Poms is that the environment plays a part in the problem. Why is one kennel free for forty four years and another one is all but wiped out and has to close down? I think our scientists better get out of the lab and out into the field to find some answers.

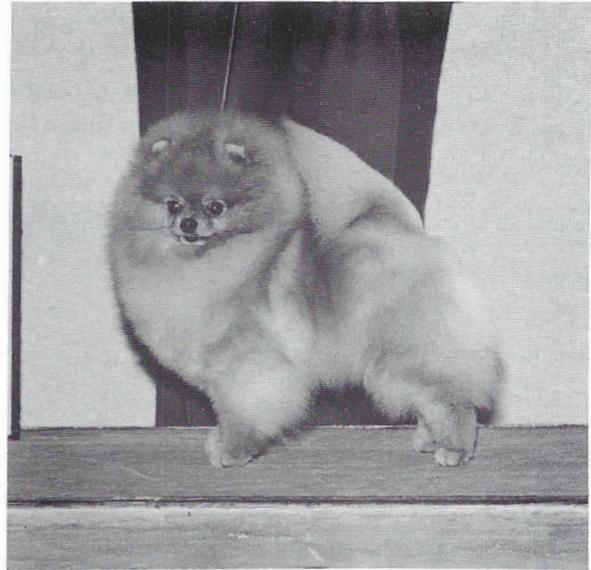
If elephant hide is the first biggest challenge we will face in the future in Poms, then what is the second? Without a doubt, it is the lack of qualified veterinarians that give a hoot about you and your dog. I hear this constantly, "My vet won't work with me." Every vet in my county, and there are a lot, does not do emergency work anymore. After 5 p.m., you have to go to the emergency clinic. Most emergency clinics are staffed by new vets right out of college. After a dreadful experience, I will never go back to my emergency clinic. Fortunately for me, I have a loving, competent vet that treats me right. I have back-up clinics in case I need one. I don't know how breeders in the future are going to survive without a competent, caring vet willing to work a few extra hours a week. Ten years ago if you would have told me that in 2001 it would cost three times as much to have a dog's teeth cleaned as it does your own, I would have laughed.

Brenda sent me some questions to answer. Since I have already written a book, I don't have any pages left to answer her, but just in case she gives me a few extra pages, here goes.

What is the best advice you have ever received with this breed? Without a doubt, it came from Ruth Beam and it came probably before I bought my first Poms. Be sure your females are big enough to breed. At least five pounds, and preferably larger. Here at Lenette we like our bitches to average six to seven pounds. We do not like to keep bitches over seven pounds and we also do not like those five pounders. I hate sections. When

my bitches suffer, I suffer. I have a section about once every two years.

What would I change if I was starting over? I would keep males that were no less than five pounds. Why shouldn't the male be the same size



CH DOMINIC OF LENETTE

as the bitch? I think a lot of our problems with Poms, and in particular skin problems, come from the fact that we have bred runts to runts for over one hundred years. In 1928 Mrs. E. Parker, the famous Pom breeder in England, wrote a fabulous book entitled *THE POPULAR POMERANIAN*. She stated that breeders had already gone where they never should have gone, and if they didn't wake up and start breeding healthy Poms, that someday they would pay for breeding runts to runts. Boy, was she so very correct in her thinking! Mrs. Parker was also famous for something else. She finished the first orange Pom, Ch. Mars, that started a revolution in Pom breeding. Suppose Mrs. Parker didn't know what she was talking about. How about God? In the Bible God clearly states that we are not to use runts in our breeding program. He says to use only the strong and healthy. Could God know something you and I don't know? You Bet!

What is the most important advice you could give a newcomer? Buy, from a reputable breeder,

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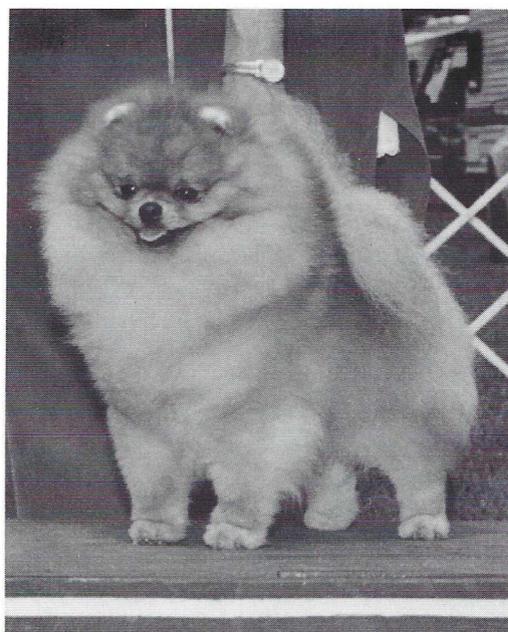
bloodlines that you like. The pedigree is more important than the dog. I would rather have an average quality Pom with a fantastic pedigree than have a champion with a lousy pedigree. Most Poms do not produce themselves although there are rare exceptions. Most Poms produce what is behind them in the next three generations. Listen to those older breeders when it comes to breeding and the characteristics of the Poms. Vets know nothing about breeding. The average vet has never raised a single litter of puppies. I recently read an article written by a vet that had started breeding, and he had bred seven litters of puppies. He says in his article that if the bitch has not had a puppy within thirty minutes from the time the water bag comes, to take her immediately and have a section. That may be true with his breed, but with Poms you rarely see a puppy until at least two hours after the water bag. I don't start getting uptight until after five hours. I recently had a live pup delivered fourteen hours after the water bag came. She only had one pup, and quite frankly I expected it to be dead, but it was a strong and healthy puppy. The bitch was nine years old, and that may have caused the delay in delivery. Generally at nine years bitches are retired from breeding.

What have you contributed to the Pom breed? Nothing. Hopefully my puppies have brought a lot of love and joy to their owners. I have so many repeat customers, and I am so thankful for them and the confidence they place in our Poms. About fifty percent of all the Poms we sell go to previous customers.

What has been your biggest disappointment in Poms? This is an easy one. Mean-spirited people who lie and to stab you in the back. The lie of all

lies has been I am a puppy mill and have one hundred and fifty Poms in my kennel. You should see how small my kennel really is. At full capacity, I can only handle about twenty to twenty five Poms. At the time when rumors were flying around, I had less than fifteen adult Poms.

When and how do I evaluate show prospect puppies? I start the day they are born. If they have a pretty head at birth, they usually have a pretty head when grown. Sometimes an ugly head turns out to be nice. Recently in a litter of four, the ugly pup looked like he was going to be a \$500 pet at four weeks of age. At nine weeks, the lady who bought him for a show male, thought he was the best, and I certainly didn't disagree with her. We generally price our puppies at eight weeks and start selling them at nine to twelve weeks depending on their size. We give an honest evaluation as to what size, color and quality we think they will mature. We hit it on the nose many times and there are times when we really miss the mark. Just remember when you are buying young puppies, you are taking a chance when buying one that young for show. If you are not a



CH INDIANA JONES OF LENETTE

gambler at heart, then stay out of the casino. Very few breeders will sell their good dogs out of the show ring, but a few will. So if you don't want to gamble, then buy one out of the ring. Nothing tells you more about a Pom than seeing that dog being shown in the ring. You can buy a puppy as old as 6 months and they can still fall apart. The big difference is in price. A two month old pup is going to cost much less than a dog already in the ring. Many simply cannot afford a dog out of the ring, and choose to gamble. Just remember when you are buying a puppy, that it is the very same

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CH BEAVER OF LENETTE

principal as buying a used car. When you leave the yard, the dog or car is yours—for better or worse, richer or poorer. Here at Lenette, we give a guarantee if not satisfied, return for a refund within three days.

What is my most favorite Pom? Ch. Beaver of Lenette. He was just special from day one. He came early and I had not put his mother up in her individual pen. He was born during the night in the run, and she had dug a hole in the sand. It was cold that morning. I immediately took him in and put him under warm water, and he never missed a beat. He never did much in the show ring, but Jackie Stacey finished him rather easily. He made his mark as a stud. He could stamp his type and pretty head on most of his puppies. He was the best stud physically also. You hold the bitch and he knew it was his job to have that bitch bred in five seconds or he thought he couldn't have her. Unfortunately for me, he quit siring at 10 years unexpectedly and I didn't get a male by him. I only have one granddaughter, some great granddaughters, and I'm now keeping great great granddaughters. Yes, Beaver, you will always be my favorite for many reasons.

Coming on strong for the love of my life is Ch. Indiana Jones of Lenette. Indy started out as the second best pup in the litter, and I only kept him for his pedigree. I sold his sister to Tony Cabrera

and Fabian Arienti and she finished in three straight shows. Indy started his show career by going third or fourth in the puppy class. Needless to say, I disagreed with the judge although the pup that won had a prettier head than Indy. My friends liked Indy but we all agreed that he was way too long. I know the GE line, and they have a habit of getting shorter when they mature, so I sent him to Vikki Oelerich and told her I just had a hunch that someday he would make us proud. He didn't start his show career with a bang, but did okay. When he started coming together, Vikki said she hoped to win Winner's Dog at the Summer Specialty. Laughingly I said, "Dream on." Well, he did win Winner's Dog and also one of the sweepstakes. Thanks to Pete Peterson, who took him to the specialties last summer because Viki had a death in the family. Thanks also to his three total strangers who took him in the ring and won with him. Charlotte Creed, Chris Hartz, and Donna Lynn Wright. I will be eternally grateful to you, and especially his handler, Vikki. It is such a treat to see Vikki and Indy in the ring together. Not only is Vikki very attractive on the outside, she is pretty on the inside. She and Indy just go together. Indy thinks Vikki is his wife and doesn't want to leave her side. Indy is still maturing and we believe by the spring, he will be approaching his full potential. His puppies are now in the ring and winning, we are hopeful he will not only be a top show dog, but a top producer also. From what we have seen so far, we have great expectations that he will indeed excel in the sire department. He has also won Group twice during this last month.

I am also especially proud of Ch. Dominic of Lenette. He was just a kennel dog and one of our studs before Lee Cook bought him and started his show career. He had not had a leash on him for two years. I will always be grateful to Lee and Noble Inglett for doing so well with Dominic. I still have to pinch myself when I read Dominic is number four Pom in the nation. I recently went on a circuit where Dominic and Indy were competing together. What a treat to see both in the ring together. Out of the five days, together they won

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four of the five shows, and placed second or third in the Group each day.

I know I have rambled. After all, we Pom breeders are crazy or we would not be breeding Poms. However, I do need to make a few last comments. I want to thank Brenda for asking me to do this article, and I want to apologize to Dudley Roach for not doing the visit four years ago when he asked me. I also want to apologize to Benson Ray and Sharon Masnick for not doing a kennel visit they asked me to do two years ago. I feel very bad about this and sincerely apologize. (Guess Brenda knew something on me that you three didn't know.)

I want to thank you, my loyal clients, for your continued support. Had it not been for you, then I could not have enjoyed this wild, wonderful, wicked world of breeding Poms. Your words of encouragement continue to be such an inspiration.

There is one client I want to mention, and that is Colleen Franks on Vancouver Island. She is called the "Great Elms of Canada." Colleen has, for years, bought Poms from me, and for five years in a row, was the top breeder in Canada. Colleen, thanks so very much for your business, but even more importantly, thanks for your friendship.

Last and certainly not least of all, I want to thank my loving wife, Eleanor, for putting up with me for thirty five years. She is, without a doubt, the backbone of our two businesses. She is that steady rock that I depend on so very much. She cleans dirty butts and dirty papers the same as I do. Honey, maybe someday I will grow up and you won't have so much to put up with. I don't want to forget my Heavenly Father also. How good he is and what a great life he has given me.

May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.

Ken Griffith

Membership Report

by Annette Davis

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Orange Sable Female

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CH Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor

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CH Glen Iris Castle Rock

CH Tim Sue's Evening Lights

Tisha's Castle Secret

Tisha's Grin'N Bear It

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Congratulations to Ron and Connie on their new Champion.
Thank you for giving us the opportunity to show Adonis.
We wish you success with him.

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Thank you for our first foundation bitch.

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for allowing me to have this special little girl.
Look for Andie at the shows!

Congratulations to Ken Griffith and Lenette Poms on their kennel visit.

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Rambling Flame of Lenette

CH Dominic of Lenette X Sourwood's Rosita of Lenette



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Hannah' Lady Luck of Lenette

CH Great Elms Mr Chips X Hannah of Lenette
(repeat breeding of CH Indiana Jones of Lenette)

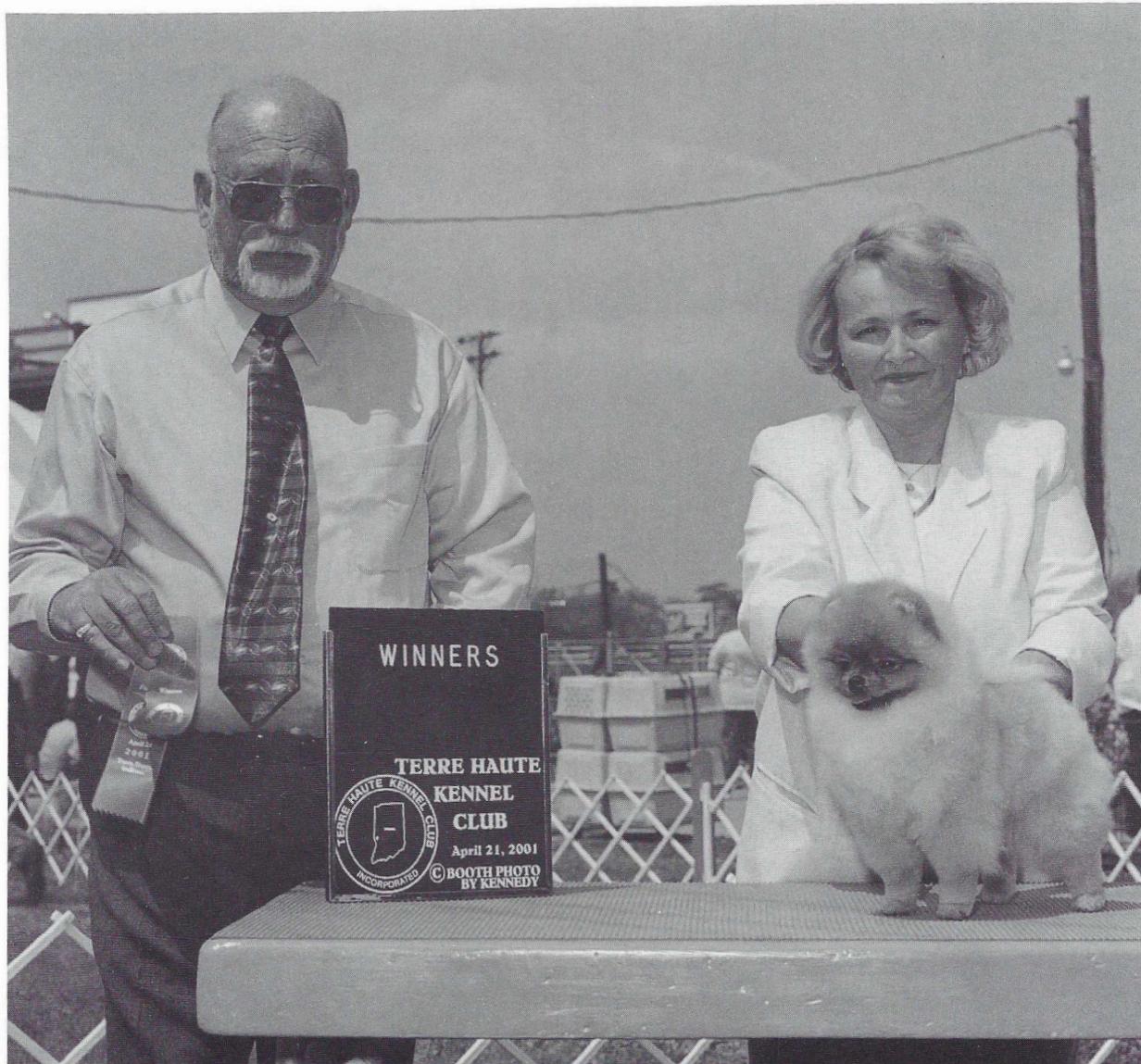
These are just three of the beautiful Lenette Poms Ken has entrusted us with, and at present we are very excited about the arrival of our "Gypsy" daughter. We send our sincere "Thank You." Congratulations Ken and Eleanor on your much over-due, well deserved kennel visit. We wish you continued success.

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DERINGER OF LENETTE



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“Deringer” is a true showman. I have really enjoyed watching this boy compete under the skillful guidance of Brenda Segelken.

CONGRATULATOINS TO DERINGER'S BREEDER KEN GRIFFITH ON YOUR KENNEL VISIT. OUR BEAUTIFUL POMERS HAVE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR FROM THE LEGACY THE LENETTE POMERS AND YOU HAVE PROVIDED.

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Reserve Winner APC Specialty



Hickory Bend's Carbon Copy JR

We were thrilled to have JR take this fantastic win at a National Specialty.
Your many comments made ringside about how nice this boy is was really appreciated.

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The American Pomeranian Club Summer National Specialty

By Margaret McKee

Specialties are always great fun. Some are more wonderful than others, depending on the effort, enthusiasm, inspiration and finances of the host club. Unless you have been part of a group that has put on such a show, you don't really appreciate how much work and attention to detail are involved. So APC and its Board are very grateful to each host club that undertakes putting on the APC Summer Specialty. Kudos to the La Cajun Pomeranian Club for the fine job they did on the 2001 Summer National.

I arrived at New Orleans airport and was transported to the lovely Airport Hilton in a timely fashion, although not in time to attend the Judges Seminar conducted by Cindy Boulware. I am sure it was well-received. The Board of Directors gathered in the hospitality suite (sniffing all those cajun goodies) then retired to meet in Tim Goddard's room at 7:00 pm. With a brief break to sample the treats provided in the hospitality room, the Board wrapped up business at 1:00 am local time. (For some of our bodies, that was 2 am).

The specialties were held in the Airport Hilton ballroom with plenty of room for grooming. Huge, heavy polished pewter trophies were laid out in an impressive array on a purple cloth. Coffee and pastries were available for exhibitors and spectators. I loved the armbands which had the host club's or APC's logo on them. Very professional looking, they made a nice souvenir.



FOXWORTH FUN AND GAMES

At 9:00 am Jim Briley began sorting through 41 delightful puppies. I was pleased we had an assortment of colors. Alas, the judge didn't appear to agree and markedly favored oranges. Best in Sweeps went to the very deserving Foxworth Fun & Games, owned by Pamela Dodsworth and Larry Fox, from the 9-12 Puppy Dog Class. Chance is an orange, compact showing machine with a lovely tail set. He never let down all day long. BOS to Jan-Shars Cher, owned by Sharon Hanson.

There was plenty of time for a lunch break before Sue Woodle, looking trim in a smart black dress, took over the ring to carefully consider 32 dogs, 27 bitches, 1 Veteran, Dog, 2 Veteran Bitches, and 24 Specials.

Winners Dog was the delightful Foxworth Fun & Games. Winners Bitch went to the Open ROCS Bitch Jan-Shars The Tribe Has Spoken, owned by Sharon Hanson. Tina earned her first major in July, and this win finished her while still a puppy. The line-up of specials was wonderful; so many beautiful dogs that the judge couldn't go wrong! Best of Breed to the lovely Ch. Paradise Valley Moonstruck, owned by Jessica Smith and Robin Turner. Best of Opposite Sex was the charming Ch. Peperie Paprika, owned by Peter A Pettersen & Victoria Oelerich. Congratulations to all.

That evening the banquet was held in another ballroom where we enjoyed a delicious buffet. The charming favors were harlequin dolls. The highlight of the program was an auction conducted by that wonderful auctioneer Steve Cookston. Bidders got away with a terrific variety of bargains.

The next day, we did it all again at the La Cajun Pomeranian Club Specialty, with a completely different slate of winners. That night, Becky Johnson and her mother Mary took me along for a foray into the French Quarter. We had a fabulous dinner at the Court of Two Sisters, then walked around for awhile. It wasn't Mardi Gras, but there was plenty to see!

Thanks, La Cajun Club, for a terrific mini-vacation!



FOXWORTH FUN AND GAMES

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SUMMER SPECIALTY

Puppy Sweepstakes Judge: Jim Briley

Puppy Dog 6-9

- 1st Marbil's Run for the Roses Donna S. Rhiem
- 2nd Jan-Shar's Chief Thunder Thud Sharon Hanson
- 3rd Jan-Le's Don't Rain on My Parade Jane Lehtinen & Judy Corbett
- 4th Lov'N Country Lil Bit of Magic Cindy Boulware

Puppy Dog 9-12

- 1st Foxworth Fun & Games Pamela Dodsworth and Larry Fox
- 2nd Jan-Shars Joe Kool Sharon Hanson
- 3rd Shimmeree Amazed by You Terry Rothell
- 4th Shyacres Millenium Gem Audrey Roberts

Puppy Dogs 12-18

- 1st Prestigious Gentleman Jim Sherry Dollar
- 2nd Prestigious Mr. President Sherry Dollar
- 3rd Hickory Bend's Carbon Copy Janice Russell and Donna S. Rhiem

Puppy Bitches 6-9

- 1st Jan-Shar's Cher Sharon Hanson
- 2nd Avalon's Valentine Rose Annette Davis
- 3rd Forever Glowing Ember Marge Kranzfelder
- 4th Shyacres Steppin N Gold Audrey Roberts

Puppy Bitches 9-12

- 1st Primetime Bright Sunshine Thomas McIntire
- 2nd Jan-Shar The Tribe Has Spoken Sharon Hanson
- 3rd GH's Baby Steps G. H. Rumbaugh
- 4th Sundown's Catch Me If You Can Camilla Knight

Puppy Bitches 12-18

- 1st Bar-Jon's Southern Belle Barbara Messmer

Best in Sweepstakes: Foxworth Fun & Games

Best of Opposite Sex: Jan-Shars Cher

Regular Classes Judge Sue Woodle

Puppy Dogs, 6-9

- 1st Marbil's Run for the Roses Donna S Riehm
- 2nd Jan-Shar's Chief Thunder Thud Sharon Hanson
- 3rd Love'N Country Lil Bit of Magic Cindy Boulware
- 4th Shyacres Steppin N Time Audrey Roberts

Puppy Dogs, 9-12

- 1st Foxworth Fun And Games Pamela Dodsworth and Larry Fox
- 2nd Shimmeree Amazed By You Terry Rothell
- 3rd Love' N Country Little Man Tate Cindy Boulware
- 4th Shyacres Millenium Gem Audrey Roberts

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs

- 1st Jan-Le's Don't Rain On My Parade Jane Lehtinen
- 2nd Lone Star's Southern Package Cindy Boulware & Lyssa Webb
- 3rd Prestigious Mr. President Sherry Dollar

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable

- 1st Stealurheart's Encore Margaret R. Johnson
- 2nd Jan-Shars Joe Kool Sharon Hanson
- 3rd She She's Lucky Strikes Again Sheila De Cossas & Dwain De Cossas



JAN-SHARS CHER



CH PEPERIE PAPRIKA



CH PARADISE VALLEY MOONSTRUCK

Open Dogs, Black, Brown, and Blue

- 1st Jeribeth MLK Olga M. Baker
- 2nd Bar-Jon's Lucky's Shadow Barbara Messmer
- 3rd PPP Willy Wonka Wonder Lael Ellis

Open Dogs, Any Other Allowed Color

- 1st Hickory Bend's Carbon Copy Jr Janice C. Russell and Donna S. Riehm
- 2nd Prestigious Gentleman Jim Sherry Dollar

WINNERS DOG Foxworth Fun and Games

Reserve Winners Dog Hickory Bend's Carbon Copy Jr.



Puppy Bitches, 6-9

- 1st Jan-Shar's Cher Sharon Hanson
- 2nd Avalon's Valentine Rose Annette Davis

Puppy Bitches, 9-12

- 1st GH's Baby Step G. H. Rumbaugh
- 2nd Sundown's Come Fly With Me Carol Leemhuis and Camilla Knight
- 3rd Sundown's Catch Me If You Can Camilla Knight
- 4th Primetime Bright Sunshine Thomas McIntire



Bred By Exhibitor Bitches

- 1st Love'N Country Texas Tea Cindy Boulware
- 2nd Southpaws Ain't Misbehave'N Sandra Shaneyfelt and Leanne Williams
- 3rd Southpaws TGIF Sandra O. Shaneyfelt and Debbie Conyeau

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable

- 1st Jan-Shar's The Tribe Has Spoken Sharon Hanson
- 2nd Bar-Jon's Southern Belle Barbara Messmer
- 3rd Marbil-Riehm Fancy Solitaire Donna S. Riehm
- 4th Velvet Touched By An Angel Sheila De Cossas

Open Bitches, Black, Brown and Blue

- 1st Southpaw Tera Lee Mis-Behave'n Leanne Wilkins and Sandra Shaneyfelt
- 2nd Showcase Walking After Dark Terry Rothell and Alane Levinsohn

Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color

- 1st Prestigious Royal Highness Sherry D. Dollar



WINNERS BITCH Jan-Shar's the Tribe Has Spoken

Reserve Winners Bitch Love'N Country Texas Tea

Veteran Dogs

- 1st Ch. Glen Iris Light Touch Tandra C. White and J. Patrick Farmer

Veteran Bitches

- 1st Ch. Whid-Don's Cloudland Jole' Joyce Broussard
- 2nd Ch. Glen Iris Charleen's Missy Lena H. Nelson

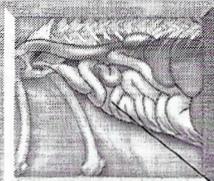
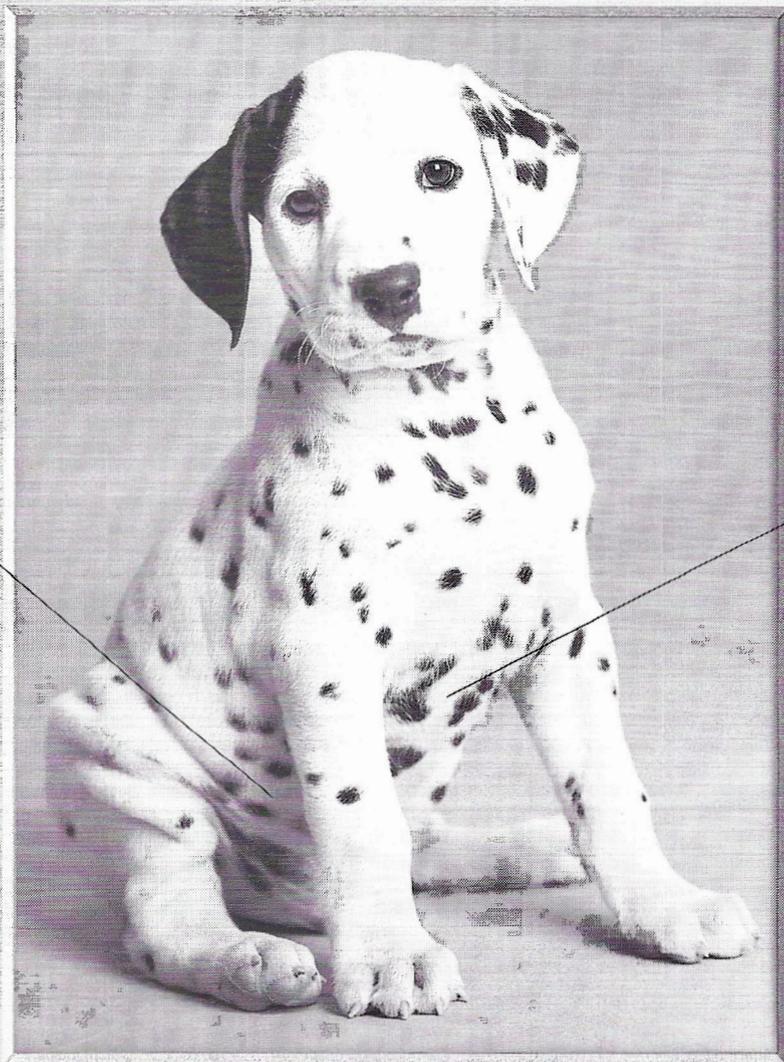
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Best of Winners Foxworth Fun and Games

Best of Opposite Sex Ch Peperie Paprika

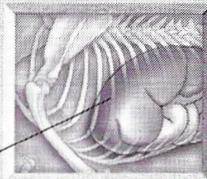


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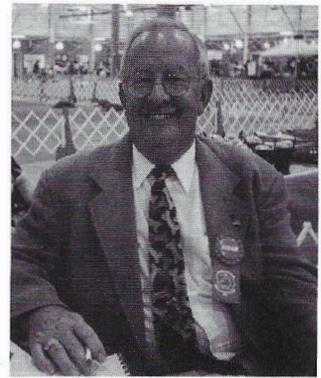
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Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines

2001 Fall Specialty



The Pomeranian Club of Greater Des Moines 2001 fall Specialty show was held Friday, Sept. 7 in the new enclosed Varied Industries Building on the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines Iowa. Everyone began arriving early in the afternoon to prepare for the upcoming event that started at 3pm...lots of visiting with old friends and making new acquaintances made the time fly. What a great start for the Specialty!

During the Specialty the club had a silent auction that had great things! This Club is working very hard toward their Summer APC 2002 Specialty and they have great things planned....hope all can attend. It's going to be a grand time for all.

The **Sweepstakes** Judge was Mr. Don Harfst from Ankeny, Iowa. His placements were:

Puppy Dogs, 6 Mos & Under 9 Mos.

1st place Jan Le's Don't Rain On My Parade Owner: Jane Lehtinen & Judy Corbet, Breeder Jan Lehtinen

2nd place Marbil's The Race is On Owner: Mari Iffland, Breeder Mari Iffland

Puppy Dogs, 9 Mos & Under 12 Mos

1st place Noble's Finch's A Work of Art Owner: Diane L. Finch, Breeder: Diane L. Finch

Puppy Bitches, 6 Mos & Under 9 Mos.

1st Place Avalons Valentine Rose Owner: Annette Davis, Breeder: Catherine M. Jessen and Annette Davis

2nd Place JanLe's Free Da Be Me Owner: Tina M Bottorff, Jane Lehtinen, Breeder Jane Lehtinen

3rd Place Marbil's Tickled Pink Owner: Kathy Launderville, Mari Iffland, Breeder Mari Iffland, Donna Riehm

BEST IN SWEEPS Jan Le's Don't Rain On My Parade - BEST OF OPP. Avalons Valentine Rose

Regular Classes Judge, Mrs. Suzanne Dillin, was absent due to illness. The Specialty judge was Mrs. Rose Ellen Fetter. Her placements were...

Puppy Dogs, 6 Mos to 9 Mos

1st Marbil's The Race is On owner, breeder - Mari Iffland

Puppy Dogs 9 Mos & Under 12 Mos.

1st Noble's Finch's A Work of Art Breeder: Noble Inglett Owner: Diane L. Finch

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs

1st. Jan Le's Don't Rain on my Parade Breeder Jane Lehtinen, Owner: Jane Lehtinen, Judy Corbet

Open Dogs, Red, Orange, Cream & Sable

1st. Paradise Valley Rio Lobo Breeder Cindy & Marshall Rokos Owner Mary A. Bonnell

WINNERS DOG - Paradise Valley Rio Lobo

RESERVE WINNERS DOG - Pom Haven's Blaze of Glory Breeder/Owner Patricia L. Miller



Two More Cham



CH STOLANNE'S EASY ON THE EYES

(CH STOLANNE'S BACK TALK X STOLANNE'S PRISILLA OF LINRAE)

"Shades" garnered a Best of Breed over specials including her sire under Judge Norman Patton, and then went on to the Toy Group IV under Judge Margaretta Patterson from the classes. Thanks to the judges who appreciated her animation and good luck to Opal Dumler who has her littermate sister.

Congratulations to Ken and Eleanor Griffith
on your very first Kennel Visit!

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CH STOLANNE'S HEY LOOK ME OVER

(CH A J 'S SMOKIN JOE X CH MO BETTA'S FLUFF BUTT)

"Heyley" was awarded Best of Breed and a Toy Group I under Judge Lucretia Dye. He has since won three more BOB's and two Toy Group III's and a Toy Group IV. Heyley finished his championship with four majors and all points were won from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class. Thanks to the judges who appreciated this great little mover and to Ashley and Jerry Miller for the use of "Frazier."

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Puppy Bitches, 6 Mos & Under 9 Mos.

1st. Janesa's Simply Smashing Breeder Jerrie Freia Owner Pat Cummings

Puppy Bitches 9 Mos and under 12 mos.

1st. Hickory Bend's Heavens to Betsy Breeder/Owner Tom B. Davidson & David Lamb

Twelve to Eighteen Month Bitches

1 Finch's Over Night Success Breeder/Owner Diane L. Finch

Bred-By Exhibitor Bitches

1st Patricia's Golden Bee Breeder/Owner Pati Danielson

Open Bitches, Red, Orange, Cream & Sable

1st place Marilyn's Chewbecky Breeder/Owner Marilyn Garner

Open Bitches, Any Other Allowed Color

1st place Pompei's Demeter Andante Owner/Breeder Elizabeth Aquilar and Ms Catherine Harrison



CH WYNDLOR DOIN' IT RIGHT

WINNERS BITCH 5pt - Finch's Over Night Success Owner/Breeder Diane L. Finch

Reserve Winners Bitch - Hickory Bend's Heavens to Betsy Owner/Breeders Tom Davidson & David Lamb

BEST OF BREED Ch. Wyndlor Doin' It Right Breeder Becky Sabourin, Owner Linda Mulso and Becky Sabourin

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Annual Awards—January through August, 2001

Top Breeders

Sharon L. Hanson	10
Clarice M. Oganeku	4
Jose A. Cabrera	3
Nancy Coddington	3
Juanita Fiddick	3
Jane Lehtinen	3
Yvette H. Oganeku	3
Fabian Arienti	2
Judy Ardaiz	2
Olga Baker	2
Lavonne Beard	2
Janet Bordelon	2
Tish Cannon	2
Melissa Dahlenburg	2
Darlene Denton	2
Bobii Earle	2
Micha Ann Elliott	2
Diane L. Finch	2
David L. Gilstrap	2
Carlene Gilstrap	2
Sue Goddard	3
Tim Goddard	3
Maya Hunter	2
Barbara Krzewicki	2
Darren Lane	2
Roger M. Lau	2
Thomas McIntire	2
Patricia Murk	2
Diana Owens	2
Jerry Owens	2
Tina Joanne Petrina	2
Adrienne B. Pye	2
Cindy Rokos	2
Marshall Rokos	2
Tammy Sharp	2
Linda Pelz	2
Michael Wells	2
Janice Young	2
Sharon Yampiro	2

Sharon L. Hanson	12
K. G. Griffith	5
Clarice M. Oganeku	4
Jose A. Cabrera	4
Cindy Rokos	4
Marshall Rokos	4
Janet Bordelon	3
Nancy Coddington	3
Juanita Fiddick	3
Sue Goddard	3
Tim Goddard	3
Ruby F. Poole	3
Fabian Arienti	3
David L. Gilstrap	3
Cathy Anderson	2
Judy Ardaiz	2
Olga Baker	2
Marion Banding	2
Tish Cannon	2
Michael Carbo	2
Melissa Dahlenburg	2
Diane L. Finch	2
Darlys Flaata	2
Maya Hunter	2
Barbara Krzewicki	2
Roger M. Lau	2
Jane Lehtinen	2
Thomas McIntire	2
Yvette H. Oganeku	2
Michael Parrott	2
Shalon Parrott	2
Lisa Stasiuk	2
Frances Stoll	2
Doris Wheeler	2
Sharon Yampiro	2
Janice Young	2

Tookeyes The Gold Smith	8
CH AJ's Smokin Joe	4
CH Dominic Of Lenette	3
CH Finch's He Walks On Water	3
CH Itoba Rock N' Roll Legend	3
CH Mac's Four On The Floor	3
CH Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge	3
CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward	3
CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest	3
CH Canton The Gigolo	2
CH Damata Northwest Spirit	2
CH Jan-Shars Head Over Heels	2
CH Jan-Shars Sinbad Of Velvetouch	2
CH Jeribeth Sir Lancelot	2
Peppipoms Classically Yours	2
CH Starfire's Brian Of Lenette	2
CH Tim Sue's High Lights	2
CH Top Gun Of Lenette	2
CH Valcopy Wakhan Valentino	2
Wyndlor-N-DJS Oliver Twist	2

Top Sires

Top Exhibitors

Top Dams

Star Haven's Righteous Jane	3
Donara's Simply High Hat	2
CH Jan-Shars Georgette	2
Jan-Shars Minnie Pearl	2
Jeribeth Plan It For A Prince	2
Mountain Crest Ronni	2
Ch Pom Acres New Dawn	2
Starfire's Marina	2
Woodrose Fashion Model	2

Top 10 Juniors

Emily Hussey*	56	1
Courtney White	47	
Shawn Patrick Jennings*	25	1
Miss Lee-Amber Jessen	21	
Miss Naomi Jean Bryant	16	
Miss Amanda Victoria Jennings	14	
Steven Jacob Schiller	10	
Brian Schaffer	9	
Jourdan Brachen	7	
Victoria L. Jones	7	

*Best Junior In Show

Attention! Attention!

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Tish Cannon, Annual Awards, Chairperson

The APC System

November 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001 (As reported in the AKC Awards issues January through August, 2001.)

Breed Competition

Top 25 Best of Breed winners out of 245

Dog's Name	Sex	Points	BB	GR1	GR2	GR3	GR4	BIS	BISS	Owner(s)
1 CH Jan-Shars Dudley Doright*	D	8590	19	10	3	1	2	4	0	Sabourin, B
2 CH Joarts Super Harlee Davison	D	4323	34	6	5	5	3	0	2	Denton/Davison
3 CH Sirius It's All About Me	D	4167	17	5	4	4	1	2	0	Bird, B
4 CH Absolutes Wyndlor Solid Gold	D	2138	40	1	2	2	7	0	0	Boehmer, B
5 CH Dominic Of Lenette*	D	1587	20	3	5	1	4	0	0	Cook/Inglett
6 CH Suber's Present Atom Ant*	D	1478	29	1	4	2	2	0	0	Berney, S
7 CH Jolvin's Legacy Of Ginger	D	1459	15	2	4	2	0	0	0	Beech, J
8 CH T-JS Lil Remarkable Edward*	D	1327	20	0	0	3	4	0	1	Reeder, T
9 CH Mountain Chest Image Of Logan*	D	1230	28	4	0	3	4	0	1	Moore/Gilstrap
10 CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette*	D	1228	17	1	3	2	1	0	1	Griffith, K
11 CH Peperie Persnickety*	B	1124	13	3	3	1	3	0	0	Pettersen/Oelerick
12 CH Diogenoir The Next Generation*	D	1079	18	0	3	2	3	0	2	Stasiuk/Carbno/Moureau/Watkins
13 CH Jan-Shars Who Let The Dawgs Out*	D	1057	16	0	4	1	2	0	0	Hanson, S
14 Gayels Sisqo Kid*	D	820	9	2	2	1	0	0	0	Rivers, G
15 CH Kilei's No Worries*	D	763	17	1	1	2	2	0	0	Reimschissel, D
16 CH Paradise Valley Royal Reward*	D	758	13	2	1	1	1	0	0	Rokos, C
17 CH Razzle Dazzle Texas Hoedown*	D	700	13	0	1	1	2	0	0	Waters/Waters
18 CH Trudy's Country Club	D	645	15	0	1	2	3	0	0	Coddington, N
19 CH Rodi's Black Gold*	D	637	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	Solano, D
20 CH Jan-Shars Daddy Says I'm Darling*	B	636	9	0	1	0	4	0	0	Stalnaker, K
21 CH Woodrose's Bet The House*	D	594	9	4	2	0	3	1	0	Wrixon/Oganeku/Oganeku
22 CH Starfire's Show Me The Huny*	D	578	7	2	0	1	2	0	0	Levinsohn, A
23 CH Ursa Minor's Joe Sent Me	D	565	21	0	1	1	2	0	1	Sklar, H
24 Great Elms Little Aristocrat*	D	477	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	Beam, R
25 CH Strutting Twenty-Four KT	D	467	12	0	0	3	2	0	0	Sklar, H

*Indicates APC Member

Every effort is made to compile accurate statistics. Please bring any errors to the attention of the Annual Awards Chairperson. If your dog(s) are listed in the "corrections" of the AKC Awards issues, please contact Tish Cannon before February 1, 2002.

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APC Board Meeting New Orleans, Louisiana

September 5, 2001

This years' Rosters have been distributed to Club membership. APC pins are to be ordered and available for purchase.

Our Treasurer, Erika Moureau, is arranging to be able to receive credit card payments for the Club. This should even help our entry capabilities. Motion 01/07/01 PASSED. Any check written to the APC and returned unpaid to APC for any reason incurs a \$25.00 handling charge to cover the Club's bank expenses and collection expenses.

Review Report: Brenda Segelken, Review Editor, informed us of the starting up progress of getting her first issue to be published. She has arranged for bulk mailing capabilities. We discussed the costs of adding color which will be available the first of the year. She explained why digital photos are unacceptable for reproduction. Kennel Visit criteria was established: Members only, having bred and finished a titled champion, presently having an active breeding program, and visit not repeated within five years.

Annual Awards will be shifted to match the calendar year which is now possible due to the timely posting of show results electronically. APC is planning to have a breed information booth at the AKC Invitational. MOTION 01/09/01. The APC will increase entry fees at the National starting 2002 by \$1. to be donated to the Canine Health Foundation for matching funds on the Pom alopecia study.

National Show Report: Next year's National in Louisville, Kentucky will be a three day show March 12, 13, and 14. Room costs will be \$77. and have a \$50 returnable pet deposit. Motion 01/09/03 passed. APC's regular classes at the National entry fee starting in 2002 would be increased to \$24.00 (plus one dollar to be donated to the CHF) The **By-Law Revision Committee** was formed of Jane Lehtinen (Chair), Marge Kranzfelder, and Diana Downey to investigate how to accomplish what we want to accomplish with associate membership without necessarily changing the By-Laws. Motion 01/08/02 PASSED The price for our breed booklet and club information is \$2.00. **Standard Committee:** Sally Baugnet (Chair), Lynn Heise, and Julie Kallbacka were named to this committee which will study our standard and make recommendations for possible changes to the Board.

Marge Kranzfelder

AKC Delegate Report*

Fortunately, the September Delegates Meeting was held in Newark, NJ directly across the Hudson River from World Trade Center instead of its usual Manhattan location. Almost simultaneously with the events of 9/11/01, the Forum's presentation was given.

Pat Krauss, Assistant Vice President, and Sharon Anderson, Director of Agility, addressed their Companion Events: Obedience and Agility, respectively. They outlined changes taking place in both type of events. For agility, this included alignment of fines and fees with that of conformation and obedience. They also will have a corresponding date table for the year's events. Pat Krauss outlined the changes in obedience which included adding a VCD (Versatile Companion Dog). There is a new concept of Rally classes and titles starting in the future. Novice B can now show indefinitely. Pre-novice class is now offered as well as a New Graduate Novice class. There is a new variety to activities in the Open B/Utility B classes.

They conducted a study of 32 clubs to see if the fear that agility was causing a drop in obedience was correct. This study proved it to be unfounded. They will encourage combined events. The mileage rule applies among same venue events (tracking to tracking, obedience to obedience, conformation to conformation). Agility clubs go through the same process as other clubs to become AKC recognized. All Breed clubs have the ability to add it to their existing events.

Dr. Carmen Battaglia addressed the Forum on CAR (Companion Animal Recovery). He mentioned that they were establishing three geographical centers to handle the necessary work due to high incidence of annual storms. (Unfortunately, the day's events would necessitate another current need.)

The Delegates' Meeting was called to order, followed by an immediate motion to adjourn due to the concurrent terrorist events. It was amended to allow the Delegates to turn in their ballots for the standing committees on their way out. Present AKC staff filled in the roles of tellers for this election since the tellers were not present due to the current crisis. All other agenda items are to be carried over to the December meeting in Orlando.

Marge Kranzfelder

* Please see "The Rest of the Story."

THE REST OF THE STORY - 9/11/01

Marge Kranzfelder

Having just returned from the Specialties in New Orleans on 9/8/01, I wanted to make my trip to the Delegates Meeting as efficiently as possible. To accomplish this, I decided to drive to San Francisco airport on 9/10/01 so that I could fly directly to Newark, NJ Airport. The meeting was to be held at the Sheraton Hotel there on 9/11/01 and I was planning to fly immediately back to San Francisco as soon as the meeting was adjourned. Thank goodness the location of this meeting was not on Manhattan as it had been in the past.

"..a very agitated Mid-easterner man in his late twenties..... would likely cause problems for the flight crew and passengers.."

I was listed on the first flight of the day to Newark leaving 6:45 am. It was an empty flight (about 33 passengers). The whole terminal was quiet this first week after Labor Day. The flight to Chicago in the gate across from me already left. The gate adjacent wasn't being used. So, one other lady and I were awaiting a first class seat assignment. A very agitated Mid-easterner man in his late twenties arrived and made a phone call. I really felt from his appearance and actions he was under the influence of amphetamines. I have NEVER felt this strongly that a passenger was in an unsafe condition to fly. I felt he would likely cause problems for the flight crew and surrounding passengers. I was planning to discuss this with the gate attendant. I overheard his phone conversation which I thought was a personal break up at the time. He said he was going to make another trip to New York but this time "he wouldn't be coming back." He continued that he knew he did not see this person much in the last month but he "had his own issues" to deal with. He retrieved his coins for the phone from a leather case similar to the crew bags but it was not labeled as such. When the gate attendant was not busy and I was preparing to discuss this with her, "he" had disappeared. I do not think he had boarded my plane. Was there another to JFK? Yes, I have already filed my report to the FBI.

I sat next to a man that appeared to be writing a novel on his laptop. We didn't speak much until we had to circle Newark. The pilot announced that there was a sizable fire in the Newark Airport Administration building and we might be diverted to another airport. The kindly gentleman told me he had a meeting the next day at the WTC. I pray it was in the afternoon. We did land safely in Newark. That night I watched the news and saw that large fire by aerial videos. Now, I doubt it was coincidental.

The AKC Forum was to start at 10 am. I turned on the television while I prepared. I saw the same horror you did. But on the other side of the hotel, one could look out and see the tragedy unfold. I forced myself to report to the meeting. I noticed that the people I generally sit with from PA and MD were not there. They usually take the train. I worried, but it turned out they were warned by friends via cell phones to disembark their incoming train.

the World Tower was down, the Pentagon hit....phone circuits were busy

While listening to the Forum's speakers I had to think of my own personal plan of action. I didn't think hopping on the next plane was wise....I didn't know exactly how wise at that moment. The WTC was down, the Pentagon hit, but the plane from Newark to SFO was not mentioned yet. I didn't want to take up critical phone lines, but after a short time I thought I should let my husband know I was ok. Phones circuits were busy. But my cell phone got through. My usually unruffled husband was glad I did. My son, Russell, along with his whole

department at United were hoping I hadn't boarded that flight to San Francisco that eventually went down in PA. They were getting information before the media in this regard. There was the short time delay from the first hijackings until the Newark flight that they had hoped I didn't seek getting home that way. My close proximity, the low numbers on board, and my flying unlisted had made it a real possibility.

I wanted to try to connect with someone that had driven from the PA, DE, MD, area to try to ask for a ride to my family there. Fortunately, when we adjourned I spotted James Ryan's name tag with Wilmington Kennel Club identification. My uncle is it's president. He offered me the much needed ride. He usually takes the train but this time he also had a business meeting at the WTC. He thought maybe he could drive over there after attending the Delegates meeting. Deciding to attend the delegate's meeting probably saved his life. As we left the hotel and entered the NJ Turnpike toll booth, the blockades were up for the north bound lanes (towards Manhattan). The clear visual image of the skyline was directly across from us...an unbelievable site! You have seen it over and over on television. However, the "for real" image is etched into my brain. The sights of the overhead army helicopters and jet fighters reinforced that we were in a military state. We travelled south through New Jersey. We didn't know what to expect...road blocks, bridge closures? No, just the unbelievable sight of a solid line of ambulances, coast guard semi's, and medical supply trucks heading toward Ground Zero for the entire length of the state. No other traffic was allowed northbound.

**we entered the
New Jersey
Turnpike toll
booth, the
blockades
were up for
the north
bound lanes**

What a wonderful sight to spot my Uncle Frank Wolaniuk waiting for me at the Wilmington KC's building. I received a quick tour of this wonderful facility before my uncle took me to my cousin Gail's which is nearer the Philadelphia airport . As we pulled up in her driveway, the sight of her feeding her Arabians and being greeted by her Standard Poodles helped calm my jangled nerves. Waking up here the next day did not make the night mare disappear. At least there were not any more large disasters.

I started calling rental cars and Amtrak. Already Amtrak was all booked for the next five days. Since it would then take three days by rail and I didn't know how safe that would be, I decided to concentrate on car transport. (I later did see the horrible carcass of the train wreck in Utah.) Everyone but Hertz were not renting one-ways. Thank goodness, Hertz was working to help out in this dilemma and even waived mileage fees.

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one way**

So, at 2 pm Wednesday, I started the long road home. The only time I had second thoughts about this decision was after about two hours of driving and looking at the atlas map of the USA that Gail had given me. Remember that I had only packed for a one day meeting trip. I established rules for myself. Save the cell phone for emergencies. Hand wash my clothes as soon as I checked into a motel so they could dry by the next day. Push onward. If I had only packed my new APC Roster with me more of you might have received a visitor along the way. I was driving by 7:30 am each morning until about 9:30 each night. Each day there were more and more rental cars on the road...and therefore, each night's lodging became harder to find.

The night I made Rawlins, Wyoming, my destination, I found out the town's lodgings were all taken. I was so weary and the next town was 200 miles away, a kind young receptionist of one motel asked that another motel open their no longer in use wing for me. By the time, I had backtracked four miles, they had filled that wing but had saved me a room. My lesson learned for my last night's stay was to call ahead.

I stayed in touch with the ongoing events on the radio...but some places my car just didn't have radio available. So, I was given lots of time to reflect. I was given the glorious September weather to see a very grand nation at a time that we would all be challenged. During the broadcast of the memorial service in DC, I saw the sorghum

and milo of Kansas ready for harvest only spotted by either large silos or beautiful churches. Entering Colorado, there was a complete vista of flat crops...and one large crane placed in a field holding the hugest flagpole I've ever seen; our flag flying against a bright clear blue sky. Until Denver, the skies were completely silent. The mountains rise dramatically. The clouds were dark and laden with rain. And the first plane I spotted since last Tuesday landed through a hole made by a sunbeam. Yes, this trip was unforeseen. But, it was also remarkable.

**this trip was
unforeseen,
but it was also
remarkable....
For now, all
is right in
my world.**

By 2 pm Sunday, I pulled safely into my son's driveway near San Francisco. After returning the rental car, I still had over an hour's ride to be able to see my own critters. The horses galloped to the sight of my car. My boxer repeatedly leaped into the air. The goats bleated their own form of welcome music while the Poms added the chorus. And my fifteen year old Pom, Flower, tried her best to dance. For now, all is right in my world.

*A Prayer
for Our Nation*

By Billy Graham

*Our Father and Our God,
We praise You for Your goodness
to our nation, giving us blessings
far beyond what we deserve.*

*Yet we know all is not right with
America, we deeply need a moral
and spiritual renewal to help us meet
the many problems we face.*

*Convict us of sin. Help us to turn
to You in repentance and faith.
Set our feet on the path of
Your righteousness and peace.*

*We pray today for our nation's
leaders. Give them the wisdom to
know what is right, and
the courage to do it.*

*You have said, "Blessed is the nation
whose God is the LORD."
May this be a new era for
America, as we humble
ourselves and acknowledge You
alone as our Savior and Lord.*

*This we pray in Your
holy name, Amen.*

*In
Memory
of those who
lost their lives
Sept 11, 2001*

∞ Silver Meadows ∞



Featured Poms above —

Left: CH Glen Iris Toy Story of Tim Sue (call name “Joey”) owned by our dear friend Margie Ehmann of Rochester NY

Right: Shown on the way to his Championship, our very special “Joey” son, Ch Silver Meadows Tu Jody (pictured before he finished). We plan to publish further pictures of this Pom - watch for him.

* Please note - no excessive trimming or sculpturing was done on either of these dogs.
We like ‘em natural!

We’re very glad the Review has returned, and are grateful to the staff for making it happen.
Best of luck to you now and in the future.

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La Cajun Pomeranian Club of Louisiana Specialty

Sept. 7, 2001

With a much smaller entry than what we anticipated (based on our entry when we last hosted the national in '94), we did not lack in quality especially in Best of Breed. Most of the top ranked specials were in competition both days.



Top winners were: Best of Breed: Ch. Jan-Shars Dudly Dorigth bred by Sharon Hanson, owned by Becky Sabourin and handled by Susan Talsma; Best of Opposite to best of breed: Ch. Jolvin's Crown Princess bred and owned by Joan Beech; Winner's dog: Millamor's Special Edition bred and owned by Eleanor Miller; Winner's bitch: Jeribeth Vini Vidi Vici, bred and owned by Olga Baker; Reserve winner's dog: Foxworth Fun and Games, bred and owned by Pamela Dodsworth and Larry Fox; Reserve winner's bitch: Forever Glowing Ember, bred and owned by Marge Kransfelder; Best in Sweepstakes: Shyacres Millenium Gem, bred and owned by Audrey M. Roberts; Best of Op. in sweeps: Janesa's Tuff To Be Black N' Tan, bred by Delilah Olivier and Jerrie Freia, owed by Jerrie Freia.



Special thanks to Joyce and Gabe Broussard for their hard work and talent in presenting an impressive array of trophies. Both of them had been hard at work for two years to assemble: Gabe sawed and Joyce painted ring side tables, beautiful carousels, lead holders, night lights, magnets and note cards. More applause for Barbara Messmer, who coordinated the hospitality featuring our welcoming "tasting party" and arranging the banquet. Jonny Messmer, Gabe Broussard and Jerry Miller helped Tim set up the room for the shows, after a very short night and of course cleaned up after.

I also want to especially thank Tim Goddard for acting as show chairman/secretary for both shows. He was hampered by the fact that in the last year and one/half, he has been working in Houston, home most weekends where he spent many hours at the computer. We both enjoyed the opportunity to visit with old friends and meet so many new fanciers. The La Cajun Pom Club thanks all who supported this specialty.



Sue Goddard, Pres. La Cajun Pom Club



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My First Pom

Victoria Leitner



Somehow when the Review editor asked me to submit a “My First Pom” article, I doubt that the profile of Belker’s Hairball was what she had in mind. One’s first Pom is supposed to be the love of one’s life. Right? When he/she passes away, one is supposed to be overcome with grief. Right? Well, my first Pom, Belker’s Hairball, pretty much lived up to the character he was named after. He was wild, wooly, and free spirited. Try as I might, I could never get close enough to him while he was living to grieve him when he died.

In the beginning, Belker was the typical adorable, irresistible ball of colored fluff we all know and love. When I first met Belker he was less than twenty four hours old. His breeder brought his mother and three siblings in to the veterinary office where I worked. He stood out like a sore thumb since he was the only black and tan puppy amidst three orange ones. It was love at first sight (for me). Six weeks later Belker and his three litter mates returned to see the doctor for their first vaccinations. I wanted him then but my husband vehemently objected to a fourth dog joining the family. I shut up, but I never got the little guy out of my mind. Four weeks later the breeder again returned to the office with one pup left. I could not believe that the little black and tan boy had not been sold! Yes, you guessed it, he came home with me.

Though I was thrilled that Belker and I were together at last, my first Pom had quite another definition of togetherness. I took him everywhere with me but Belker set the rules. Wherever Belker went, Vicky was sure to follow. Belker’s favorite game was seeing how invisible he could make himself so that he could slip out the door and launch himself in to the next county with me in hot pursuit. One minute Belker would be cutting z’s in my husband’s lap and the next minute he would be outside doing his best impression of Michael Johnson. Calling Belker after he had escaped resulted in him giving me a momentary glance over his shoulder followed by an explosive burst into the wild blue yonder. Fortunately, at the time, we lived in a very remote area on a state wildlife refuge so there was very little traffic near our house. After numerous attempts to catch the fleet footed Pom, I soon learned that chasing him was futile. Belker came home when he was good and ready.

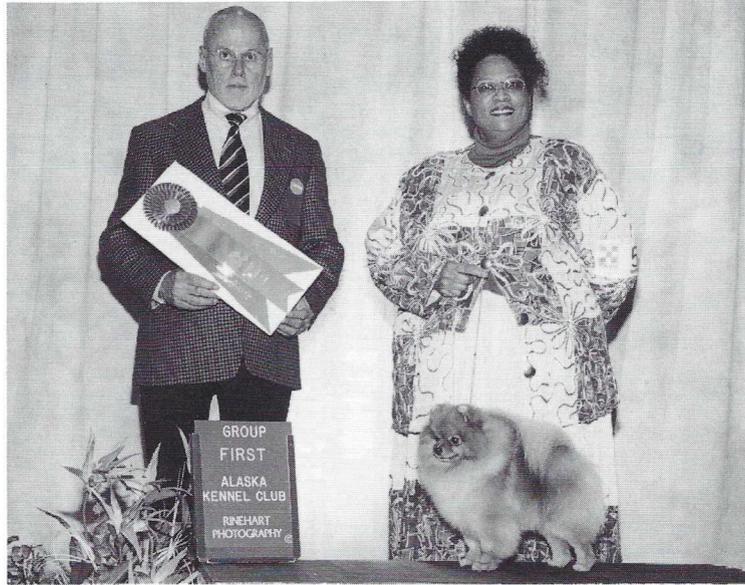
Though we had very little traffic, Belker would take every opportunity he had to chase cars, trucks, tractors or any other motorized vehicle. My girl friend and I tried everything we knew to dissuade his game of ambushing and attacking wheels. Of course this fun chase game extended to slipping in to our chicken coop on several occasions for an extra exciting round of let the fur and feathers fly! Nothing made Belker more happy than being caught with a mouthful of rooster feathers. The day I took him to see our neighbor’s sheep I thought he would literally self destruct. If given the chance to “herd” that day, I think we would probably still be eating mutton!

Belker had his sweet, endearing side. He loved the orphan pig that we bottle raised. Perhaps they spoke the same language or at least the same word -- fo-o-o-d. He enjoyed having cockle burs removed, riding in motorized vehicles and eating people food from the table. A better lap dog could not be had unless a door opened. A good game of tug the socks while your feet were still in them was a favorite source of pleasure.

Despite Belker’s devious ways, he managed to live a happy, healthy life and thrive for twelve action packed years. He taught me many lessons, i.e. the importance of obedience training, the necessity of neutering, and the need to fence one’s yard. Actually I loved Belker’s independent way of thinking and his free spirit. Though life with my first Pomeranian was not as I had envisioned, it was never boring. I shall always remember and be grateful for the lessons he taught me and for the bit of wild and wooly life we shared. I think there’s a little bit of Belker hidden inside every Pom.

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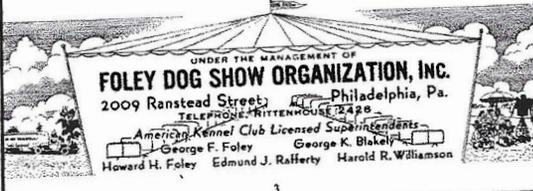
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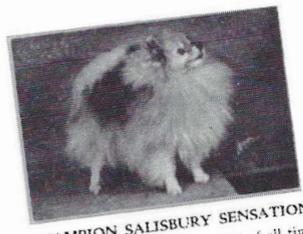
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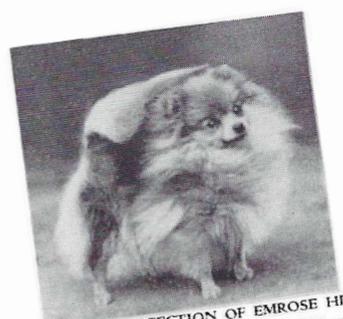
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CONGRATULATIONS to dear friends Ken and Eleanor Griffith, Lenette Pomeranians on their WELL DESERVED Kennel Visit! You have done a great job producing quality Pomeranians. Keep up the good work. Thanks for allowing "INDY" to be a part of our lives. He is a very special dog and we love him!

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The Way I See It and More.....

Sally Baughniet

Pomeranian judges were sent complimentary subscription cards to The Pomeranian Review. They were asked if they would participate in a questionnaire. Many judges were willing to participate, hence the rebirth of ***The Way I See It, Judge's Comments**.

Many judges have thoughts about breeds they judge, but do not always have the opportunity to express these thoughts. Breeders and judges want to do their best for the Breed. This is why breeders breed and judges judge.

I was asked to begin this forum, since questionnaires had not been sent out in time for this issue. I agreed. In the future, I will be sending these questions to judges willing to participate, submit their input and finish with AND MORE.

NAME Sally Ray Baughniet **STATE** Wisconsin (May-Nov.) Florida (Nov.-May) Those dates are flexible, depending upon judging assignments.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AN AKC LICENSED JUDGE? I was approved to judge Poms, Norwich and Norfolk Terriers fifteen years ago. I now judge Irish and Gordon Setters; all Terriers; Toys; and Poodles; Miscellaneous; Junior Showmanship; and Best-in-Show.

WHY DID YOU APPLY TO BECOME A JUDGE? I felt I had been quite successful as a breeder-owner-exhibitor, finishing over fifty Pomeranian and thirty Norwich Terrier Champions, many being multi-Group winning and Group placing dogs. I felt that many judges ignored some areas of the standard.

Since I bred and speialed some very nice creams, I felt that all colors were not being judged equally, as our Standard stated. Time after time only oranges were winning, leaving better specimens of the other colors of Poms behind.

I also started hearing the words "baby-face", and seeing the cutsy, wide, extremely short-muzzled Poms go up, when the Standard called for a muzzle "rather fine, but not snipy". I had also heard stated that Poms are Toy dogs that have no other purpose than to be pets that can be carried around. They don't have to be sound dogs. I was hoping to make a difference!

WHAT BREED OF DOGS HAVE YOU OWNED, LIVED WITH AND BRED? When I was in grade school, we had Poms. My mother bred a litter or two. We also had Gordon Setters. It was my job to exercise, feed and water the dogs. I could tell a few good stories with my experiences with those two breeds as a kid. When I was in college we had a Chihuahua.

Dick and I were married in 19--, whoops, I almost gave away my age. He gave me a Dachshund for a wedding present, because he couldn't find a Pom. We later got a Pom and started showing in 1968. We purchased an Irish Setter in 1972 (we couldn't find a Gordon Setter) and started showing them, also. In 1975 we were able to buy a Norwich Terrier. I was going to dog shows nearly every weekend, showing all three breeds myself, sometimes asking my friends for help getting them all in the ring when there was a conflict.

DID YOU EVER OWN OR SHOW A POMERANIAN? Boy DID I!!! I think I covered that in some of the previous questions.

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY ABOUT JUDGING POMS? Seeing them! I love to see a ring full of color and fluff. I know, that is no way for a judge to describe Poms, but I couldn't resist it. There is nothing that makes me smile more, than to see GOOD ones. It makes me say (to myself) "OH! Now if it moves as good as it looks, we got it made."

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM THE EXHIBITORS IN YOUR RING? I expect exhibitors to be courteous to their fellow exhibitors. This means giving all Poms enough space, so as to allow the dog in front or behind feel it is not going to be stepped on. This means both in standing and moving. I don't want a Pom to be raced around the ring, nor do I want the movement distorted by stringing it up on a tight lead. I am hopeful that an exhibitor is at the ring early enough to watch the ring procedure used in the previous class.

If an exhibitor is showing more than one dog, make arrangements for other persons to help you previously to going in the ring. The same person's dog MAY go up in two different classes. I am NOT one of those persons who feels that I put up a person for winners dog, so I'll give winners bitch to another person. I judge the PERSON in Jr. Show. I judge the DOG in the Breed, Group and BIS ring.

I thank each exhibitor as I hand them their ribbons. I expect them to be courteous enough to pay me the same respect, even though they were not the winner of Breed or points and may even think I'm a lousy judge.

IN GENERAL, WHAT DO YOU THINK AN EXHIBITOR CAN DO TO IMPROVE THE "AVERAGE" SHOW POMS' PRESENTATION?
I expect the dog to be clean and groomed properly. e.g., I cannot judge the proper texture of the guard hair, if the guard hair has all been cut off. Use a thinning shears where necessary, but there is nothing that looks nicer, than a quality Pom that is in its natural double coat. I should be able to see the guard hair (outer coat), not the under coat. The under coat is supposed to be just that, UNDER the OUTER coat. Please do not use sticky hair spray. It is a "foreign substance" (even though you bought it in the USA;) (((VVBG))). It prohibits a judge from feeling the proper harsh coat texture. There is an AKC rule against it and you are asking to be excused from the ring.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN JUDGING POMERANIANS OVER 10 YEARS, PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTION.

HAS THE OVERALL QUALITY OF THE POMERANIAN IMPROVED SINCE YOU BEGAN JUDGING? How? We have much improved the quality of the Parti-colors, and blacks. I do not see an improvement in the orange Pom. Over all, I see more wide ear sets, low tail sets, and too many lacking in shoulder angulation. The head cannot be carried "proudly and high" without proper angles. Wide ear sets, of course, are not the high set erect ears called for in the Standard. I do, however, see many very nice Poms being shown today, as well as ten years ago, also.

DO YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS CONCERNING OUR PRESENT STANDARD? Definitely. You will hear them in future columns.

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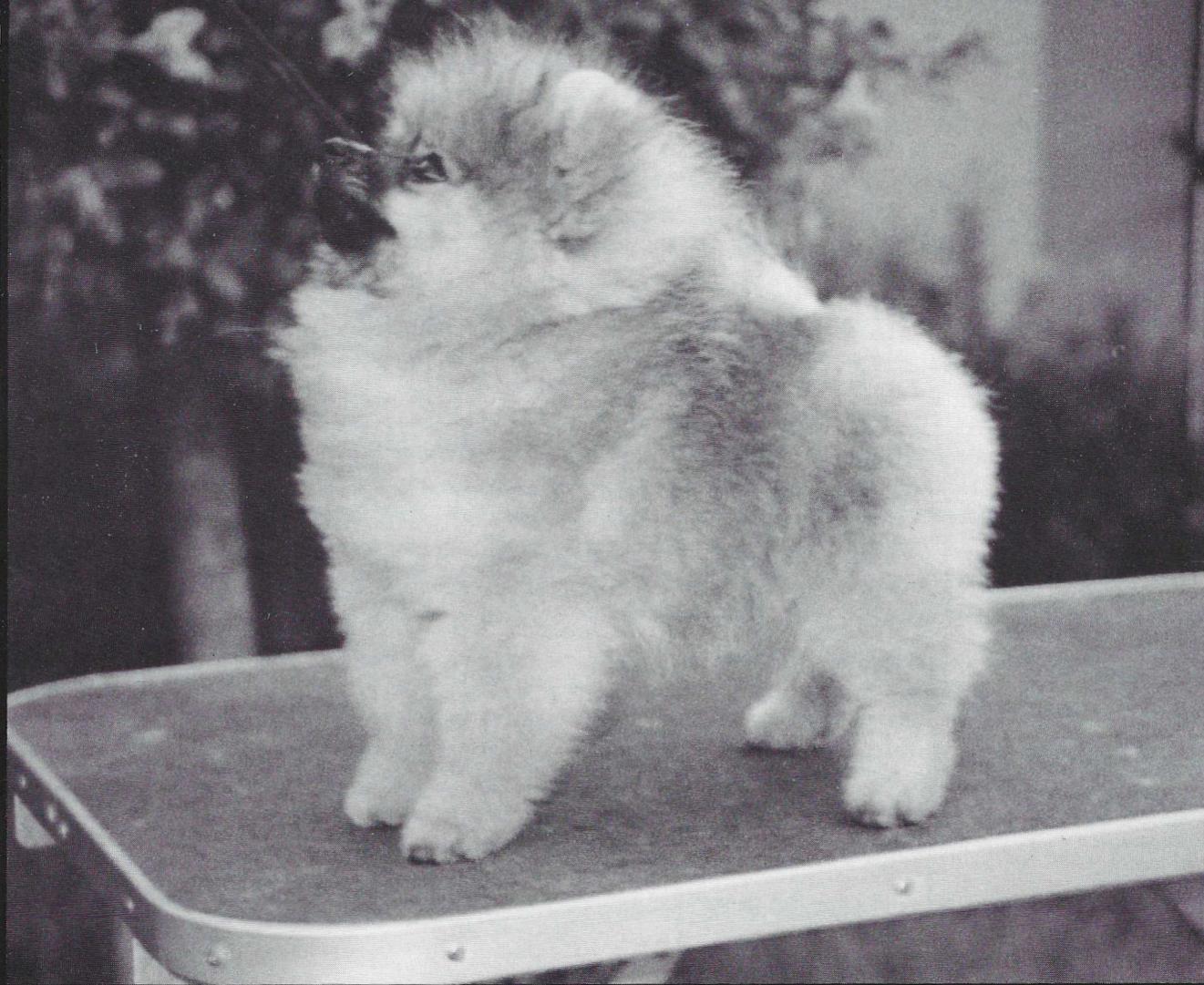
The APC Board has approved a Standards Committee consisting of Sally Baugniet, Chairman; Lynn Heise, and Julie Kallbacka. AKC will not approve any changes until five years from the last change, which would be 1/31/02. The present Standard needs clarifications and the elimination of conflicting statements. We will be working on this. You will hear from us later.

Sally Baugniet

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* Editor's note: The Way I See It, Judges' Comments, column appeared in the APC Pomeranian Review, 1958. Sally Baugniet, contributing columnist, will be adding "AND MORE." Let's show her our support.

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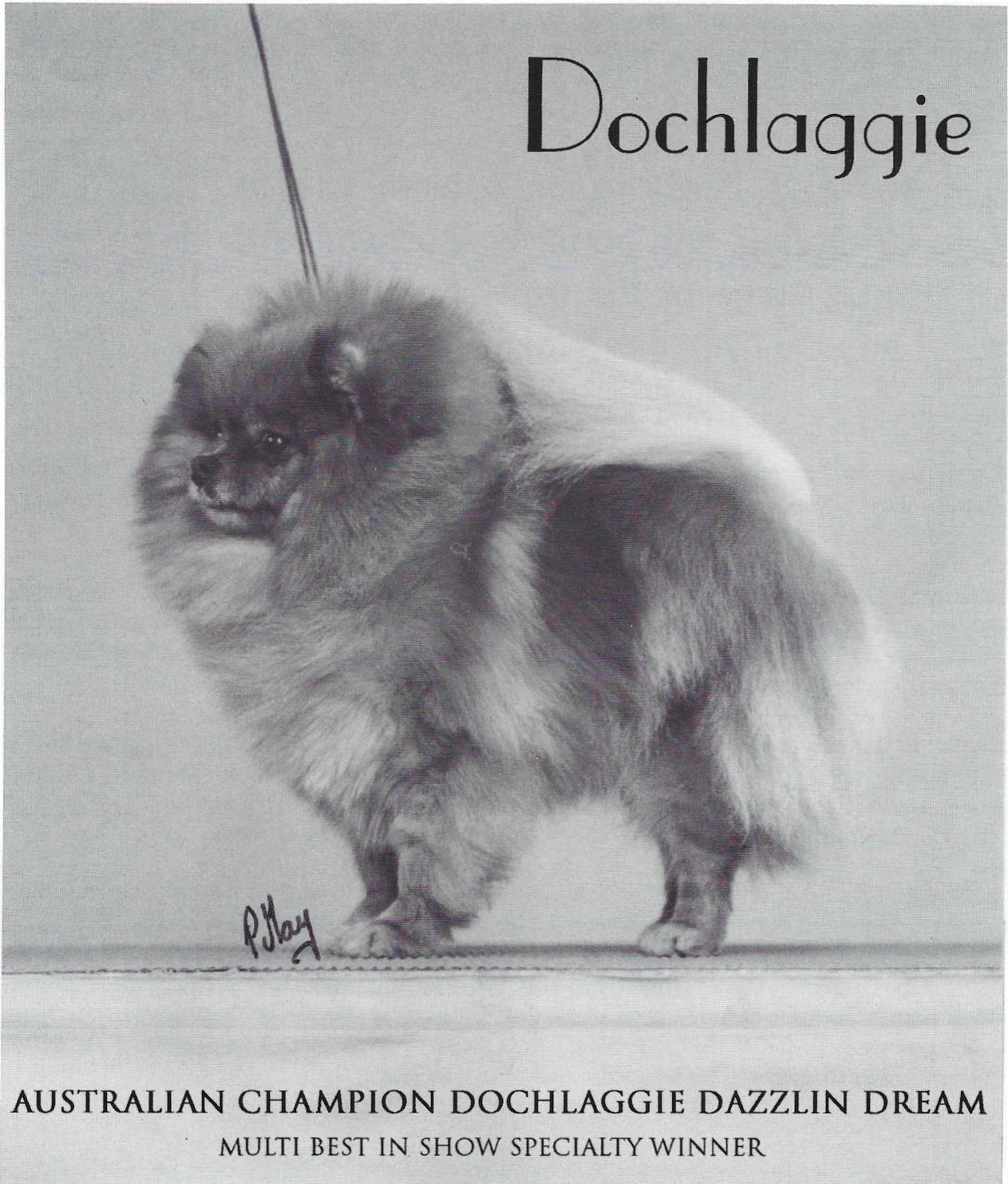
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Dochlaggie Parti Poppy - only 6 months of age and this stunning parti color has 2 challenges.

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PERFORMANCE NEWS AND VIEWS

Barbara McClatchey



This, the first Performance column written since the Spring, will be fairly short and will not include some of the usual things, titles, etc. I hope to get those into a later Review.

THINKING IT OVER

Like most of you, I spent the week following September 11 glued to the television set. And since then, again like most of you, I've been rethinking my priorities. Actually, what I do has come through pretty well, and I'd like to share that with you.

Pet-assisted Therapy: Going into nursing homes and hospitals to visit and to help with rehab exercises seems pretty worthwhile still. Yes, I enjoy it and the dogs enjoy it, but it is a matter of helping others. Some of my friends were in New York after the catastrophe there, visiting in the hospitals with their Therapy Dogs. We couldn't do that, but we could visit needy people here.

Rescue: Poms have needed Rescue during this time. Two Heartworm cases, one of them also with a hernia and flea allergy, one Pom needing bilateral orthopedic specialist knee surgery, others just needing a home—fast! This again is something I do for others—I enjoy it and get lots of love from the dogs and a good feeling from finding them good homes, but it's not really a selfish thing.

Obedience: I do enjoy it, and the Poms do, but it is also pretty useful, as I use the various obedience routines to help in pet therapy. And of course, I learn from the training that I do how to teach others just to get control over their dogs. It's amazing how techniques can transfer from a small dog to a large one, and from the Obedience ring to around the home, but many of the principles are the same. For example, if (this actually happened) I drop a casserole dish full of food and the Poms come running (visions of broken glass consumed along with the food!), I can shout "Down!" and go on to clean up the mess while the dogs lie there waiting to be released. And of course I train the Rescues while I have them so that they will be good family members when they go to their new homes.

Agility: I'm not sure that this is much more than pure enjoyment on my part and the dogs' part. Yes, I do use it as part of entertainment, taking a children's play tunnel for the Poms to run through and jumps for them to go over when I do a demo for schools, libraries, and nursing homes. But it's mostly just fun. And when you come down to it, fun is good as long as that's not all you do.

Clowning: This goes along with the therapy work. I do it to help entertain people who are in sad need of entertainment in the nursing homes, and to help in teaching children how to react around dogs and to care for their own dogs.

As the children's song used to say, "You in your small corner, and I in mine."

PUPPY TESTING FOR OBEDIENCE

Puppy testing to select an Obedience dog has been around for quite a few years.

The theory behind puppy testing is that you can select the puppy who will be most willing to learn and who will follow your commands happily. It's not necessarily the brightest puppy, though that is one factor, since the brightest may simply prefer to operate on his own—that's the one that learns how to climb the fence or dig under it. He's bright enough to figure out how to get what HE wants. Puppy testing selects for both aptitude and willingness to please. Also, lots of Obedience people have bought into the you-have-to-get-a-puppy-at-7-weeks theory. If you don't get a puppy at seven weeks, according to this, he will not bond to you, and you will never get a super obedience dog if you get him any later. I have one friend who was planning to get a puppy of another breed for all the Performance activities. She was involved from the time of the breeding of the high-quality dog and bitch, visited the puppies as they grew, and then tested "her" puppy at 7 weeks. We all suffered with her, since the puppy did not "pass" the test; she went through a grief period as though she had lost the dog.

My own experience getting a Pom at a later age does not go along with the get-a-tiny-puppy rule. Tuffy (UUD Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bear UDX, NA, NAJ, HOF, GC, CGC, TDInc.) was in an Obedience home during his early months, since his breeder, Mary Vickers, put Obedience titles on Tuffy's father, Annon's Huggy Bear from Scamp UD. Yes, he was puppy tested (I still have the copy of the test somewhere), but Mary was unable to find a home right away. She did all the right things with him, and when I got him at 10 ½ months, he bonded to me readily and went on to become a super dog.

My experience with Rescued Poms also tells against the theories. All of them bond to me readily, though they have had at least one, and perhaps more, homes. None of them have had the "proper" upbringing as puppies, but I have had several Poms in Rescue that would make super Obedience/Agility dogs, dogs that without any training heeled on leash looking up in my face like any Border Collie. No, they haven't gone on to do Obedience or Agility, since that's not why most people get a Pom. (Surprise!) One of them will—Second Chance Oliver Twist, whom I wrote about in my last column. I just couldn't let this dog go to a home where all that energy and attentiveness would go unfulfilled. But most go to pet homes.

If anyone wants a Pom for Obedience or Agility or Flyball, by all means contact me—I do find them about once or twice a year! Remember, when spayed/neutered they are registerable with the AKC as an ILP, and with UKC as an LP; this allows them to compete in the performance venues.

A PROTOCOL FOR PREVENTING UNWANTED BEHAVIOR IN DOGS

PREVENT PROVIDE PROHIBIT PRACTICE PRAISE

PREVENT the dog from having the opportunity to do the unwanted behavior.

Example 1: When housebreaking, crate the dog when you cannot watch him.

Example 2: If the dog chews your shoes, put the shoes in your closet and close the door.

PROVIDE the dog with an equally attractive alternative.

Example 1: Take the dog on leash to where you want him to urinate and defecate.

Example 2: Give her a sterilized beef bone with a piece of "marrow" (such as Rollover) in it.

PROHIBIT the wrong behavior as soon as the dog begins to think about it.

Example 1: When the dog starts to squat or lift his leg in the house (*you're watching him, remember?*), shout "NO!" and rush him outside.

Example 2: If the dog does get hold of a shoe, say "Ah-ah-ah!" and take it away.

(But don't try to scold if you find the already chewed-up shoe. This works only if the dog is caught in the act.)

PRACTICE a command that the dog knows or is working on learning.

Example 1: Use the command word you want for urination or defecation, such as "Go pee." or "Big business."

Example 2: Tell the dog to sit (and be sure she does it).

PRAISE the dog enthusiastically for the good behavior of obeying your command.

As I said, this is a very short column, but you can help to lengthen it by writing to me about what you are doing with your Poms.

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August 30, 2001, the City of Angels Pomeranian Club voted to donate \$125 to the Canine Health Foundation designated to be used for the Dr. Gary Johnson Grant to study Alopecia. This is a matching grant, so any monies donated are doubled.

I would like to challenge the American Pomeranian Club and all of the local Pomeranian clubs to make a similar or greater donation to help this worthy cause!

Alane Levinsohn

President, City of Angels Pomeranian Club

The Northern California Pomeranian Club has taken up the challenge started by the City of Angels Pom Club. We will donate \$150 to the Canine Health Foundation directing it for the Pomeranian alopecia study.

We ask that other regional Pom clubs as well as individuals take up this challenge furthering toward our common goal.

Melinda Bullene

N.C.P.C. President



Dear APC Members,

On behalf of the American Pomeranian Club Board and its Health and Genetics Committee, we would like to urge you to participate in the genetic study currently in progress at the University of Missouri regarding alopecia (coat loss). We are fortunate that the Canine Health Foundation has approved this project which is under the direction of Dr. Gary Johnson. As fanciers and breeders we need to support this study if we are going to have any breakthrough to understanding and resolving this problem that has plagued our breed for some time.

Dr. Johnson needs blood samples of any Pomeranian with a coat loss problem and its relatives if also available. All submissions are kept extremely confidential. The names of the participants and the names of the animals submitted are not and will never be released.

The form which needs to be submitted and the sample's handling instructions are the same ones as the study on epilepsy. Use these forms but be sure to mark the sample and accompanying submission form for the "alopecia study". These forms and instructions can be down loaded from <http://canine-epilepsy.net/Docs/DNAasampl.CANINE> DNA RESEARCH
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Additionally, please consider making a tax deductible donation to the Donor Advised Fund of the Canine Health Foundation. The study has been approved for its merit only, but has not yet been funded. The total amount needed for this study to proceed is \$18,000. The Foundation will grant \$9,000 of matching funds. We, along with Siberians, Malamutes, and Keeshonden, must commit to the rest. (\$2,250. per breed) The study will not proceed without these funds. The good news is that it is a realistically "doable" amount. Earmark your donation for the Pomeranian breed and for the coat loss problem specifically. The APC Board has voted to increase next year's National's entries by \$1. each to donate to this fund. That might cover our allotted \$250. We need at least \$2000. more.

With the participation of all of us, we will be one step closer to resolving this health problem in our beloved breed. Thank you, in advance, for your participation.

Sincerely,

Health & Genetics Committee
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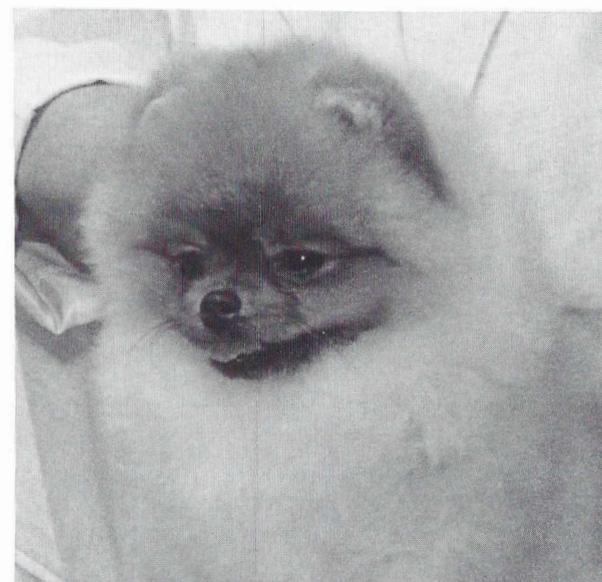
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“Angie”



A RESCUE STORY

By Mary Hilton

Angie was born and raised in Ash Fork, Arizona, just west of Flagstaff. Angie was the much-loved pet of an elderly couple. The husband and wife became terminally ill. Their only living relative was husband's sister who lived in Indianapolis, Indiana. The couple moved in with the sister, but were later asked to leave. The couple were forced to move into an apartment that did not allow pets.

Angie was taken to the animal control officials and were told she would likely be put down. One worker knew a member of the Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana that fosters Poms, Melvina Langston. Melvina was Angie's guardian angel. Janet Russell told Melvina she knew a couple that had recently expressed a desire to rescue a Pomeranian. Hence, Angie's rescue.

We have taken Angie through Beginners and Intermediate Obedience classes sponsored by Joel McMains and she has done very well. Angie is a real delight who has a very sweet disposition. Angie is very smart and has lots of personality. Angie's favorite thing to do is go for a ride in the van or the car. During her ride, Angie loves to bark at cows. Whenever Angie sees property with a fence, she immediately starts to watch to see if there are cows.

Angie has become "best friends" with Mary and Bill's spayed female Miniature Schnauzer, Winnie. Angie and Winnie play and wrestle with each other. They love to play "tug of war" with their plush dog toys.

I enjoy entering Angie in the Parade of Rescued Poms at the PCCI B/OB matches. It draws focus to a very worthwhile cause (rescue). Many wonderful dogs are rescue dogs that just need a chance in life. I love to hear or read of a success story. Angie has added so much joy and happiness we could not imagine life without her.

Editor's note: Bill is on the Board of Directors of the Terre Haute Kennel Club and Mary is the current Terre Haute Kennel Club Recording Secretary. A success story, indeed!

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. Brenda Segelken,

I showed my first Pom in Canada 70 years ago. I bred some top Poms in Canada for 30 years. My daughter is a Canadian Kennel Club judge and representative. She is a university teacher and trains dogs in drug work for RCMP. Her Rottie starred in a Disney Movie and she gives lectures in Canada and the USA on dog structure. Mrs. Marion Postgate, Vancouver, BC.



I was widowed by the war # 2. Forty years ago I remarried an American. I was appointed an AKC judge. I have not bred since but use my toys in therapy work. I have been on ABC, NBC, Discovery Channel and many news reports.

In May 2001 the Federal Centre dedicated a new wing in memory/honor of the love of my therapy dogs. In September, two of my therapy dogs, a Pekingese and Japanese Chin were killed in the car, when hit by lightning (robe). They were in the front seat with me in my car coming home after work and died. I am lucky to have an exceptional heart and lived but the car was totaled.

I received a Pomeranian from my daughter and he is now a special therapy dog. He is Sunterra Sparkling Capitano (call name Capi) and is registered in Canada.

I will never show him but he's very special. His therapy work is so important. He works 4 days each week at the North County Senior Centre, Federal Adult Care Centre, Marinelife Centre (Biologist says he's the hairiest turtle we have). He is a great dog to welcome the over 200 visitors a day that are sent by schools, etc. At the big Tropical Flower Show he was the hairiest flower in the show and was on TV.

I am 90 years old, very active and still judge. I still get top AKC rating and I have 3 shows in the next six months. I do not accept more, but look forward to doing a good job when I can fit them in.

Sincerely,
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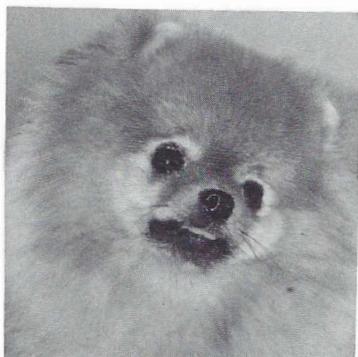


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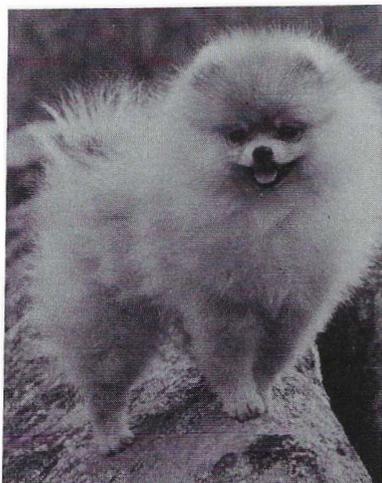
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