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Jan - Shar's "Future"

CH. SUN FUN SANDY OF MYRTLE BEACH



Sire: Ch. Dominic of Lenette Dam: Emcee's Frita Chips
(Proud sire of SeaHorse and StarFish.)

5 point major – City of Angels Pom Specialty, Los Angeles, CA., under respected Judge Mrs. Michele Billings.

3 point major – Williamsburg, VA under Judge Miss Dolores (Dee) Maltz.

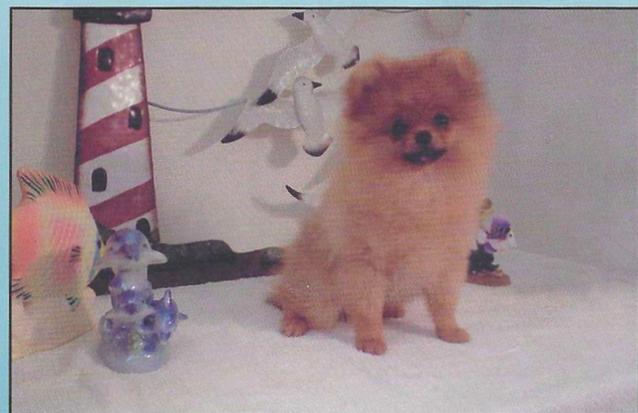
Best Of Breed – under respected Judge Mrs. Paula Hartinger, Moore County KC, Pinehurst, NC.

Best Toy – Group I under respected Judge Mrs. Myron (Corky) Gauger.

Thanks to professional handlers: Vikki Oelerich and Rick Day.



Sun Fun SeaHorse of Myrtle Beach



Sun Fun StarFish of Myrtle Beach (Star)

Three months old puppies.

(Ch. Sun Fun Sandy of Myrtle Beach x Sun Fun Jewel of Myrtle Beach)

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A Ch.Chriscendo Cloudbuster granddaughter

Annie...

I shall never forget the one who caused our friendship. I've dreamed many times of the day that either you or I would hold in our hand, his little replica. My deepest regrets come from the awakening I experience as I realize my "Hero" and your greatest love, Ch. Chriscendo Cloudbuster, is gone. I have been so fortunate to own his son, Ch. Puffpride Cloudbreaker, who is 9 1/2 yrs old now.

As I recognize that "Breaker" was not used near enough, because I started so small, I feel a desperation in my soul. Please know I think of you often as my breeding program is in full force.

It takes a mighty powerful dog to make a Hero P.S. I love you!

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Finch's Kick Butt Parti (Kicker)

August 9, 2002 – June 25, 2003

A tragic accident and he was gone – my big hope after the loss of Travis. Kicker was Travis' great great grandson with his marvelous show attitude and movement. Kicker is sorely missed and had just gotten his show career nicely started with a major and singles. Thank you Betsy Owens for loving and handling this marvelous little showman.

His mom (Finch's Bet I Can Parti) and dad (Finch's Dressed To Parti) are paired again in hopes of another Kicker.

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Love N' Country Pomeranians send congratulations to Bobby & Elizabeth Pietzsch on their Group 1 win with Ch. Peach's Day Dream Believer and a belated congratulations to Robert & Juanita Fiddick on your back to back BIS wins with Ch Pom Acres Air Jordon. Both of these beautiful Poms prove that dreams can come true!

I would also like to send my condolences to Diane Finch on the loss of her wonderful Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water. I know you will miss him terribly. A great Pom, such as he was, only comes along once in a lifetime.



Cindy Boulware

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BISS CH Mountain Crest JJ

“JJ”



JJ was welcomed to California with a Best In Specialty win just four days after his arrival!

Thank you to David and Carlene Gilstrap for letting JJ visit Showcase.

Special thanks to Judge Frank Nishimura and to Andy Linton for his expert handling.

Congratulations to Cindy Boulware, Love N'Country Poms on your APC Kennel Visit; to Kira Parkin on the Junior Jive; and to Evelyn Garrett on your Memory Lane features. Continued success with our wonderful breed.

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Ch. Tisha's Raisin-A-Rukus *Alex*



Alex is pictured winning Winners Dog and Best of Winners on May 18, 2003 under Mr. Kent Delaney to finish his championship. Thank you! Alex will be special occasionally. Pedigree under New Titlists.

Congratulations to Cindy Boulware on your APC Kennel Visit.

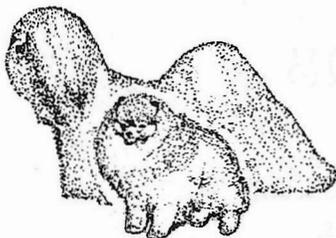
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING FOR FINISHING LENETTE POMS THIS YEAR.

1. Ch. Tab's Mr. Jones of Lenette owned by Betty Brunner
2. Ch. Kerdan's Maxit Out of Lenette owned by Keri Pederson and Dan Wagoner
3. Ch. Pometto's Poms Echo of Lenette owned by Janet M. Whorter
4. Ch. Great Elms Summer of Lenette owned by Kelly Reimschiessel and Susan Adamson

Echo was champion #29 for Ch. Great Elms Mr. Chips and Summer was champion #30.
Congratulations to Ruth Beam and her fabulous Mr. Chips on his accomplishments.

We have several show prospect puppies available to show homes as well as stud and brood prospects. Yes, we do have puppies available sired by Ch. Mac's Frankly My Dear (Spud). We appreciate Vickie Coulter for allowing us to use her beautiful little Spud. We anxiously await his puppies hitting the show ring.

Best wishes to Cindy Boulware on being featured in this issue.

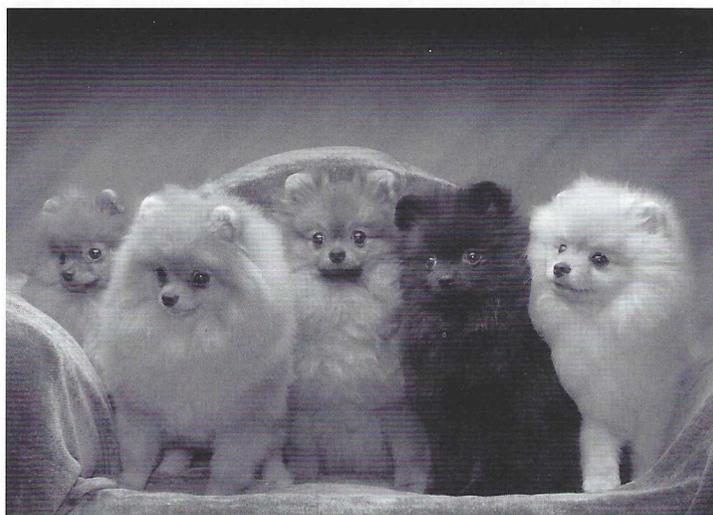
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Front Cover

Jan-Shars "Future"



Left to right: Making Waves, Goldilocks, Front And Center, Kenya and Just What The Dr. Ordered, bred by Sharon Hanson.

I'm always striving for that perfect dog, but can't seem to ever get there. I guess that's why I keep trying. This is the latest bunch with Handler Pam Dziuk. Hopefully all are future champions.

Condolences to Diane Finch on her loss of Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water. He was truly one of the greats of our time.

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Jan Le's Quest For Random Task



Sire Ch. Avalon's Prince Charming X Dam Ch. Jan Le's Quest of Mine(Mini Me)

Our newest girl to hit the ring and first weekend out, Best of Breed under Ann Rogers Clark; Best of Breed over a nice special under Ed Bivin; and Winners Bitch the third day under Lee Reesin. Randi is another daughter of Ch. Avalon's Prince Charming.

Thank you Annette Davis of Avalon Poms for the use of this wonderful boy.

Vicky Palmer

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Presenting

Avalon's Angelina

"Angel"



(Ch. Dominic of Lenette x Avalon's Queen Nefertiti "Neffy")

Angel needs just singles to finish. Watch for her at the APC summer specialty in Washington with handler Cathy Jessen.

Congratulations to Sandra Johnson on her new Avalon champion, Avalon's Crystal of Sandpom.

Congratulations to Cindy Boulware and the Love N' Country Poms on the APC Kennel Visit.

Good luck to Ken Griffith and Connie Charles with their new Neffy x Amigo boys!

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Millie's second girl to hit the ring. Seven months old and has seven points to date.

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Congrats to Cindy Boulware on your APC Kennel Visit.

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Thanks for your help and cooperation.

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From the President's Desk

Margaret McKee



The theme of my last column was that I don't know it all. I'm still learning. More examples. A couple of years ago I bought a puppy from Ken Griffith. He had just come through a bout of lice, which had been a huge problem in his kennel. (See Pomeranian Review September 2001). He was distressed by it and gave me a bottle of rotenone shampoo to take home just in case. I put it away, thinking of course that it couldn't happen to me. I finished the bitch I bought from him and bred her.

The next spring I began having strange coat problems. It didn't look exactly like anything I had had before. Naturally it spread through much of the kennel. (No, I don't think this bitch brought it in, I think it was a breeder who brought a litter for me to evaluate. I later learned her kids had head lice!)

I had read on an online Pom list about Ivermectin being a great way to treat all kinds of parasites including ear mites, heartworms, and intestinal worms. Where to buy it, how to mix and administer it (in the ear or on food) were all discussed. Proponents praised its safety, effectiveness and that it was inexpensive. So when my vet diagnosed my hair problem as lice and suggested lime baths (very stinky), I asked about Ivermectin. She was pleased I was familiar with it and receptive to using it as she also thought it was a great idea. She uses it on her own Labs.

We discussed dosages and where to buy it. Finding the Ivermectin was no problem; I bought it at the feed store a mile down the road. It is meant for cattle and swine. The propylene glycol to mix it with was a bigger problem. It was not available at Walmart, as I had been told. I never did find it locally and used a dilute corn syrup solution to administer the first dose. Ivermectin apparently tastes yucky and the propylene glycol is sweet. I finally ordered it out of one of my school supply catalogues and paid way too much for it. I have since found it in a catalogue for "natural" remedies for dogs. For the lice, everyone was dosed every two weeks for three doses. I have kept everyone on it monthly ever since to prevent heartworms. I have estimated I am saving over \$700 per year by not buying heartworm pills. I keep a close eye on coats and still do fecal checks but so far no problems. If you want to know more, ask your vet or e-mail me.

On a lighter note, I recently showed a finished champion in the Open Class in order to maintain the major entry. When the judge went over my dog on the table, she spent an inordinate amount of time examining his tail. She felt it, she pulled the hair apart, and she felt it some more. I was almost exasperated. Did she think the kink in his tail was THAT important? After judging was over, I introduced myself and asked politely why she spent so much time on his tail. She replied that she was a Poodle person and she was looking for switches (artificial hairpieces). After a stunned pause, I roared with laughter. That was certainly an unexpected answer. I don't trim my full tails to make them flat and smooth. The judge assured me that she has found switches in Pom tails. Oh dear.

We got a nice compliment last spring. At the Raleigh shows I chatted with the President of another national toy dog club. She told me that her club was light years behind ours. She receives Pomeranian Review courtesy of a judge and found it extremely helpful. She said it was beautifully done and she got lots of ideas for her club from it. Thank you, Peggy, we're glad to share.

When you get this, fall will be upon us. Start planning your ads and trophy donations for our huge event in Louisville in March. And be looking for that dues notice. 🐾



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Board Summary

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June Board Summary

There was a motion to appoint an Education Coordinator to coordinate both the GEC and JEC positions. Those two positions would report to the Education Coordinator. The Education Coordinator would report to the Board each month in time for all other necessary reports to the Board. Motion was seconded and motion carried.

It was moved, seconded and motion carried that Olga Baker be asked to continue as the Gazette columnist.

Motion made and seconded that if the Board receives negative communications during the first month after the applicant is published in the Review, the Membership Secretary shall notify the applicant's sponsors that one or more negative communications have been received and that they have one month to provide positive comments from other APC members on the applicant's behalf. The Membership Secretary shall not disclose to the sponsors or applicant the number of negative communications received, the contents of those communications, nor the authors of those communications. Motion carried.

A motion was made that we charge a percentage of the price of APC services and products for credit card and PayPal payments, starting at three percent, except for Review ads. The Board will review this surcharge annually. The motion was seconded and passed.

Motion made that we allow the PCCI to hold a B match at the 2004 National Specialty. Motion seconded and motion carried.

A motion was made, seconded, and motion carried that all of the word typos "preform" in the Bylaws be changed to "perform".

July 2003 Board Summary

Motion to review the twenty-year member's list each year for potential candidates for life membership nominations. This review to be done at the annual board meeting each year. Qualifications for life members: basically, twenty consecutive years and exceptional service to the club and/or the breed. This motion received a second and passed.

Motion was made and seconded that we read the Top Ten winners in all categories and present their trophies at the National Specialty banquet. Further, we should list all the New Titlists for the year, that are owned or co-owned by APC Members and Patrons, in the show catalog and should only print titlist certificates for those dogs. (Co-) owners that attend the National can pick up these certificates at their leisure from the Awards Chair or his/her delegate at the show committee table during the Specialty. The remainder will be mailed to the APC (co-) owner with their Roster, or separately if the Roster is mailed prior to the Specialty. This motion passed.

Motion was made that the GEC will be the Chairperson of the Breed Advisory Committee. Motion was seconded and carried.

Motion made and seconded that APC use the money received from the Red River PC as start-up funds for the national charity Pomeranian organization, the purpose of which is as discussed at the APC March 2003 Board meeting. Should this prospective organization not receive enough financial support to actually start the incorporation process within one year (of this motion passage), the money will remain as unrestricted APC funds. This motion carried.

Motion was made, seconded and passed that we join the Purina Parent Club Program.



Annette Davis

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: What treats are O.K. to give to my Pom?

Giving your Pom unhealthy treats is a big mistake that can lead to obesity and ill health. (Most commercially available dog treats fall into the "unhealthy" category). You should avoid all treats with sugar, artificial colors, artificial preservatives and refined flour. Look for treats with wholesome ingredients like meat and whole grains or better yet, make your own. Here are a few very good treat recipes:

1) Frozen liver, beef heart, or other meat bits (these make excellent treats or bait)

Cook or boil liver or fresh meat. Cut into small bits and freeze on a cookie sheet. Transfer to a freezer baggie after they are completely frozen. There is no need to thaw the bits before giving. If you need to take them with you, keep them in a small cooler with ice.

2) Marrow bones

Ask your butcher to cut beef femur into one-inch slices. Make sure there are no sharp edges and then bake to kill bacteria before offering to your Pom. If you have hunters in the family, wild game femur such as deer and elk make excellent marrowbones. Remember to avoid chicken, pork and turkey bones for all dogs. They are too soft and may splinter causing intestinal damage or death.

4) Doggie "cookies"

2 Cups pureed liver or beef heart

1 Egg

1 Cup whole-wheat flour

½ Cup oat meal (make into flour in the blender or food processor)

½ Teaspoon granulated garlic or 1 clove minced garlic

Spread onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean (20-30 minutes). Cut into bite size pieces and freeze. Transfer to a freezer baggie after they are completely frozen. As long as you cut them small enough, there is no need to thaw before giving. If you need to take them with you, keep them in a small cooler with ice.

3) Raw carrots

Many dogs love to chew on raw carrots. They are healthy and also help clean teeth.

Our question for the next issue is: How can I get my Pom to lose weight?

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

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Previous "Ask Us Anything Columns" may be viewed on line: www.avalonpom.com/PomCare.htm

CONGRATULATIONS

CINDY BOULWARE

my very special friend, and all the
LOVE 'N COUNTRY POMERANIANS
honored as the featured APC Kennel Visit. I
can't think of anyone more deserving than
you to be featured.

CONGRATULATIONS on your MANY
accomplishments both in the show ring
exhibiting your lovely Pomeranians and in your
breeding program. BEST WISHES for many
years of CONTINUED success in both showing
and breeding your beautiful, precious
Pomeranians.

I wish you lots and lots of Pomeranian kisses
and MANY MORE CHAMPIONS.

CAROLYN CROCKETT

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CONGRATULATIONS CINDY

on a well deserved, long past due APC Kennel Visit. Patience and hard work has produced for you beautiful, healthy dogs, happiness and success. Thanks for being a great friend and for sharing beautiful sweet Liberty with me. Although you didn't breed Scout and Chipawa, without your confidence and trust in me, they wouldn't be a part of my dog family.

Thank you.

Jackie Hirshberg

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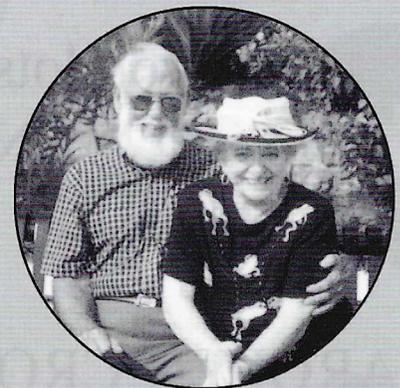
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This gal amazes us, in a zillion ways! Hardest of work in A.P.C., and same in DFW Pom Club: officer, director, breeder, exhibitor, worker, show chairman and a fun, loyal little friend!

Happy Kennel Visit!

From your buddies down "SOUTH".

Darrell and Olga Baker
Jeribeth Pomeranians



CONGRATULATIONS CINDY BOULWARE
& THE LOV'N COUNTRY POMERANIANS

OUR POMERANIANS ARE SO
FORTUNATE TO HAVE YOU IN SUPPORT
OF THIS BREED.

THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB IS
BLESSED TO HAVE YOU SHOULDER ALL
THE RESPONSIBILITIES YOU SO
EXPERTLY HANDLE. WE ARE SO IN
YOUR DEBT THAT THANK YOU'S FALL
SHORT OF EXPRESSING OUR
APPRECIATION.
WISHING YOU CONTINUED SUCCESS!

DONNA RIEHM
RIEHM POMS
JANICE RUSSELL
CIN-JAN POMS
FRAN STOLL
STOLANNE POMS

POMIRISH KENNELS

Best wishes to Cindy Boulware on
a well deserved APC Kennel Visit.
Cindy not only serves as the APC
Corresponding Secretary, but also
serves as the APC Specialty Show
Secretary. Without her the Specialty
would not be the success that it is.
Congratulations Cindy!

Pomirish Kennels
Richard & Sally Baugniet

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Zephyrhills, FL 33542

CONGRATULATIONS TO TWO VERY SPECIAL MEMBERS OF
THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON.

TO: CINDY BOULWARE
FOR A WELL DESERVED
APC KENNEL VISIT!.....

TO: KEOKI
FOR EXTRAORDINARY
FAME IN THE WORLD OF FLYBALL!.....

The Pomeranian Club



of Greater Houston



FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE POMERANIAN
CLUB OF GREATER HOUSTON

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!

Congratulations Cindy on your APC Kennel Visitabout time....

Cindy thanks for being our friend, mentor, and "personal vet." We have enjoyed our friendship these past years. We wish you all the BEST and continued success in all you do!!



Peach's Cinnamon Sassy at 9 yrs. of age. Our first "real" Pom we got from Cindy.



Sassy's grandson Davey, our newest champion.

Ch. Peach's Day Dream Believer

Shown here winning a Group 1 under respected judge Mr. E. E. Biven.

Annie and Diane...it was so sad to hear of your losses of Cloudbuster and Travis.

Peach's Poms
Bobby & Liz Pietzsch

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Big Congratulations goes to
Cindy Boulware

on her APC Kennel Visit.

Thank you for always being there
whenever for whatever reason,
for all the help and understanding
you have given me, for always
being honest and fair in all your
dealings. You are always willing
to help the novice.

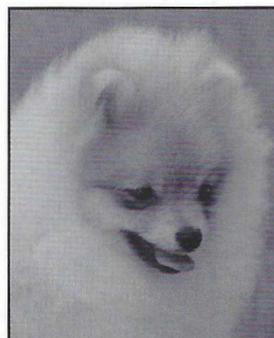
Now if you could only get it
through my head how to trim!
Thank you.

NAN'S POMS
Nancy Reed

Lone Star, TX
903-755-2324

Keepsake Pomeranians
congratulates
Cindy Boulware

on her much deserved kennel visit!
I have watched you work tirelessly for the APC
and have seen you gently guide new ones into
our breed. You are WORTH a celebration!



Keepsakes Cherished Memory
(Ch. Chriscendo Cloudbuster grand-daughter)

Diane ~ Please
accept my sincere
condolences on
the loss of a
legend.

To my Hero~ P.S.
I LOVE YOU.

Jessie Klein
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Congratulations
Cindy
Boulware
on a well deserved
APC Kennel Visit.

Jim Shearer
Crystal Kennels

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB, INC.
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are needed for the APC National Specialty,
March 8, 9 10, 2004 in Louisville, Kentucky.
Volunteer now! Contact Cindy Boulware at
972-962-3872 or Greg Waters at 801-571-4959.

HOSPITALITY HIGHLIGHTS

I know it seems like the National is still a long way off,
there are many things already being worked on. How
would you like to host the hospitality room for 15-30
minutes? This would give everyone a chance to meet you
and for you to meet members of the Pom Fancy. This
would also be a great help to the Hospitality Committee so
they do not spend the entire evening working. Also, start
thinking now about what you can make and bring for the
Hospitality Meet & Greet. We had fabulous dishes last
year and I hope everyone will give us the same response
for 2004. I would love to hear from you about hospitality
for the 2004 National. If you have any thoughts or ideas
send them to me. I want to hear from you!

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MUSTANG POMS



WE WISH TO SEND BIG CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR DEAR FRIEND CINDY BOULWARE ON HER WELL DESERVED APC KENNEL VISIT. FOR YOUR WILLINESS TO ALWAYS HELP, YOUR DEDICATION AND LOVE FOR THE POM BREED AND FOR JUST BEING YOU.

ON A SAD NOTE, WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR HEARTFELT SYMPATHY TO ANNIE GOURAUD AND DIANE FINCH ON THE TREMENDOUS LOSS OF TWO BEAUTIFUL POMS, PHIL AND TRAVIS. WE ARE SO VERY SORRY. THANKFULLY THEIR LOVELY OFF-SPRING WILL CARRY ON FOR THEM.

JOYCE BIRKS

Mustang Poms

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CONGRATULATIONS TO CINDY BOULWARE ON HER APC KENNEL VISIT.

Cindy: Your dedication to the breed through your work in the American Pomeranian Club and all your time and efforts involved in local rescue of Poms has not gone unrecognized. And a special thank you Cindy for your continued encouragement and friendship. I wish you much continued success in all your endeavors.

BISS Ch. Texstar Dualin For Me, "Dulia"
Houston Specialty Show



Breeder/Owner/Handler
Bonnie Acquard

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CH LORELAND

SIRE: CH STOLANNE'S HEY LOOK ME OVER

Thanks to the following judges who appreciated Anna's quality and soundness:

William Cunningham- WB,
BOW, BOB (4 pt major)

KeKe Kahn - WB, BOS
(4 pt major)

Jackie Rayner - first place
in the Twelve to Eighteen
Month Class at the 2003
APC National Specialty
(Anna's first show)

Carol Herbel - WB, BOW

June Penta - WB, BOW
(3 pt major)

Janice Mercer - WB, BOW,
BOB



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ANNABELLE LEE

DAM: LITTLE CALLY'S LOVE POTION

Thanks to Brenda Segelken for handling Annabelle Lee to these nice wins. Anna finished with 3 majors.

Condolences to Diane Finch on the loss of Travis and to Annie Gouraud on her loss of Cloudbuster.

Congratulations to Cindy Boulware on her APC Kennel Visit. Thanks, Cindy for your hard work and dedication.

Congratulations to everyone with special features in the Pomeranian Review.

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MEMORIAL

CH. FINCH'S HE WALKS ON WATER

August 3, 1990 - June 8, 2003

The Quintessential Champion, BIS, BISS, Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water (Travis) was the "winningest" black Pom in the history of the breed. Home bred and raised at Finch's, Travis continued to excel at stud. Travis produced 54 champions in his career at stud with 30 more offspring currently working on titles throughout the United States.

The short list of Travis' accomplishments: 9 All Breed BIS, 3 Best In Specialty Shows, 1992 APC Top Winning Pom, APC Hall of Fame, Gold Club Member, Westminster BOB (1994), APC's 1995 No. 2 Top Winning Dog, finished from the Puppy Class at 10 months, "winningest" black Pom in History Of Breed, Register of Merit, Producer of BIS and BISS, Register of Merit Excellence, twice first Award of Merit at Westminster KC, APC's 1999 No. 1 Top Stud Dog, and produced BIS, BISS son, daughter and grandson (3 generations of black Best-In-Show & Best-In-Specialty Show).

Travis' list of titled offspring include:

Ch. Finch's Classic Creation
Ch. Valcopy Wakhan Valentino
Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Hot Gossip
Ch. Wynmor's Black N Tan Beauty
Ch. Dover-Holihouse Rogo's Wizard
Ch. Jul's Yes Indeed I'm Walkin
Ch. Golden Aires Walk N The Rain
Ch. Tresstique Black Magic
Ch. Tresstique's Walkin Treasure
Ch. Finch's The Legend Continues
Ch. Finch's Black Lace
Ch. Candyfloss Dazzling
Ch. Wheat's Walking In The Moonlight
Ch. Noble's Queen Of The Night
Finch's Little Sister Megan, CD
Ch. Finch's Walkin' In Fashion
Ch. Bohrer's Dream A Little Dream
Ch. Finch's She's A Love Farrah
Ch. Finch's He Walks Among Stars
Ch. Finch's Walkaway Joe
Ch. Wheat's He Walks Thru The Light
Ch. Finch's Mr. Bold N Beautiful
Ch. Weewyn's A Walk In The Park
Ch. Finch's He Rockets On Water
Ch. Noble's Finch's A Work Of Art
Ch. Finch's Billion Dollar Baby
Ch. Finch's Overnight Success
Ch. Finch's Walkin The Walk
Can. Ch. Finch's My Heaven on Earth
Can. Ch. Finch's Knight of Chaos
Ch. Finch's Midnight Special
SW, NOR, FINN Ch. Finch's Walk On The Wild Side
Ch. Valcopy Wakhan Hollywood

Ch. Finch's Walkin Legacy
Ch. Pominique Talking Waters
Ch. Finch's Petipom Chances R
Ch. Petipom He A'int No Saint
Ch. Finch's He Can Moon Walk.
Brazilian Ch. Finch's All That Jazz
Spanish Ch. Finch's Como Tu Divine Night
Ch. Finch's Midnight Moonwalker
Ch. Sandpom's Touched By An Angel
Ch. Dover-Holihouse Togo's M.E.
Ch. Finch's Amazin' Lil Walker
Ch. Finch's Walkin After Midnite
Ch. Finch's Dream Walkin'
Int. Ch. Pominique N Noble's Dark Vader
Can. Ch. Finch's I Walk On Water Too
Ch. Finch's N Animation's Popeye
Danish Ch. Finch's Walkin Awesome
Ch. Noble's Breakfast At Tiffany's
Ch. Finch's Awesome Walkin In Red
Ch. Finch's Shesa Lil Brick
Ch. Wheat's Moonlight Serenade

Currently there are 30 offspring working on their titles throughout the U.S. And Travis sperm is frozen and will be used with Finch's Pomeranian bitches.

Some of the dams that have produced these champions are Finch's Magically Impressed (ROM), Finch's Black Lace Teddy, Finch's Black Fad Fashion ROMX, Ch. Finch's Exquisitely Obvious, Ch. Finch's Pearls And Lace. Ch. Finch's Bodacious Ten, Finch's Diamond Angel, Finch's Baby Likes To Rockit.



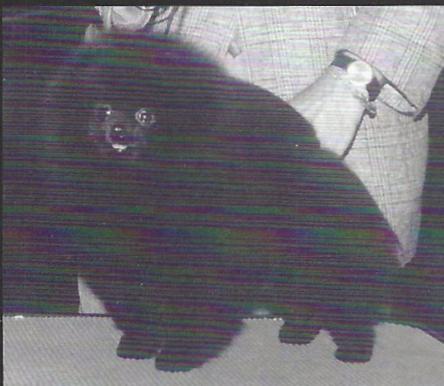
**CHAMPION
FINCH'S
HE WALKS
ON WATER**

“TRAVIS”



TRAVIS SON
CH. FINCH'S HE WALKS AMONG STARS

- SILLERG'S BLACKBERI ECHO
- CH JO-AI ECHO'S PRIDE
- ROCKY'S SUE SUE
- FINCH'S BORN SWEET SCOTTIE
- BANTANCOURT BEAU O'SOUTHLAND
- LUCKY PUPS QUEEN O'HEARTS
- ROSEWOOD TIMSTOPPER CZARINA
- SOUTHLAND'S TAR-BABY'S IMAGE
- DOO SHAY'S MYSTIC MACGYVER
- SOUTHLAND'S TOASTED SCARLETT
- FINCH'S AMBROSA MYSTERY
- ANNON'S MARQUIS DE TARTAN
- WEE HEART'S TOTAL ECLIPSE
- WEE HEART'S ASHAUNTI



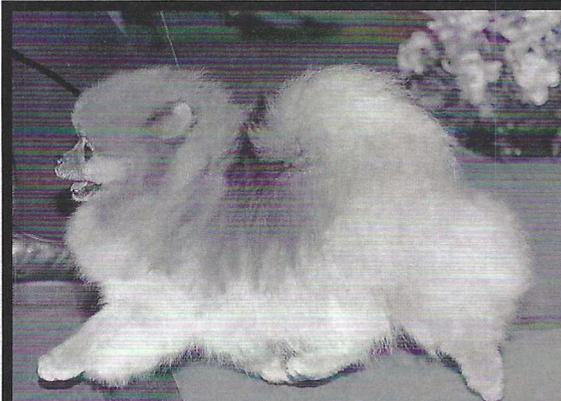
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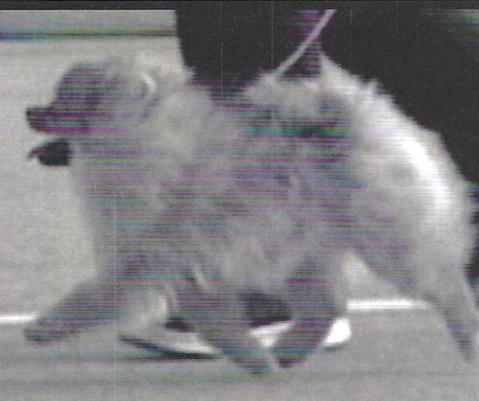
CH FINCH'S WALKIN AWESOME IN RED



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CH VALCOPY WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP



GRANDDAUGHTER 5 MOS OLD



CH FINCH'S WALKAWAY JOE



CH FINCH'S ROLLING LIKE A RIVER



FINCH'S STRIDE RIGHT BABY



CH FINCH'S MIDNIGHT MOONWALKER

what to feed Travis and how to care for him. My grocery store meat department hated to see me coming! My instructions included ordering ground organ meat for Travis to eat.

Travis loved to show his playful personality in the show rings. He drew the attention of the crowd with his playful antics of playing with Jackie's skirt or pulling off her flats. He also did his "moon walking" (kicking his back feet – which is also a trait he passes down to his progeny). He also would love to just try to wiggle out of my arms at any time when he saw something he wanted to go do or check out so I always had to be very careful to hang on tightly to him. He also would not give kisses to strangers – only to Jackie and me. When strangers put their face to his, he would turn his head the opposite way. He loved to show and loved the attention (I marvel at how I could be so lucky to have two Poms in a lifetime that love to show so much and compile their own good show records and produce so well). If this is a dream, it is a good one!

There are various kinds of breeding everyone already knows – inbreeding, line breeding, outcrosses. Travis is an outcross and my breeding program is based on "type to type" out crossing and line breeding. Some have termed Travis a "fluke" but the following is how extremely prepotent sires in any breeds and species come to be. Sometimes there is an animal who is exceptional and who is so prepotent that he passes those qualities to his get for generations into the future. They stamp a look that is so distinctively their own and change the face of the show world with their color and progeny. His look is as distinctive two or three generations from him as his direct get. Why these specimens are so prepotent can only be speculated. But specimens like him are more apt to happen with type to type out crossing. Perhaps the chromosomes were inherited in such a way that they transferred to the offspring in complete

groups with all of the right attributes. These individuals are called a "sport" – a specimen is produced that is greater than either of his parents and able to pass those traits on with remarkable consistency. With Travis gone now, I am now able to breed Travis sons and daughters (half brothers and half sisters with unrelated dams) to each other to get Travis replicas. And I'm able to breed Travis's sons and daughters' daughters to a Travis son and get little Travis look-a-likes. Some people may term this type-to-type outcross breeding a "fluke" or "sport" or whatever, but I call it "thinking outside the box." Overly restrictive rules on what color can be bred with what color or how to breed (inbreeding, line breeding, out crossing) just diminish the quality and is an antiquated tradition.

Over the years it has been a pleasure to hear owners of Travis get tell me what a joy they are to live with and what neat personalities they have and how much they love their Poms. This is always good to hear, because for the most part breeding Poms is a heartbreaking job. Another joy is seeing the offspring I've labored over do something great even if it is just giving me an adoring kiss.

Travis and his offspring are also known for movement. Pat Hastings said no dog of any breed can reach farther than their nose. I have included a photo of a 5 month old out of coat Travis granddaughter to show the movement.

I seem to have enough Travis sons and daughters and grandkids to be able to produce miraculous likenesses of him, but when the time comes that I want a direct Travis offspring, I will use the frozen straws I've collected in his earlier years to get a few more Travis babies. In the meantime the heart must mend – he was a big love in my life. Rose Cebelenski wrote of Travis, "I know he now walks on water with the First one who walked on water." 🐾

Make plans to attend!

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September 27, 2003

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"CUTE FACES ARE EXPECTED AT STOLANNE"

CONGRATULATIONS EVELYN ON YOUR FEATURE "MEMORY LANE".

FRAN STOLL
STOLANNE POMERANIANS

WASHINGTON, INDIANA

My sincere condolences to Diane Finch on her loss of Travis and Fad, two wonderful dogs who made a great contribution to our breed.

Also, my thoughts are with Annie Gouraud as she grieves over the passing of Cloudbuster who too, has made his mark on our lovely Pomeranians.

May time ease your sorrow.

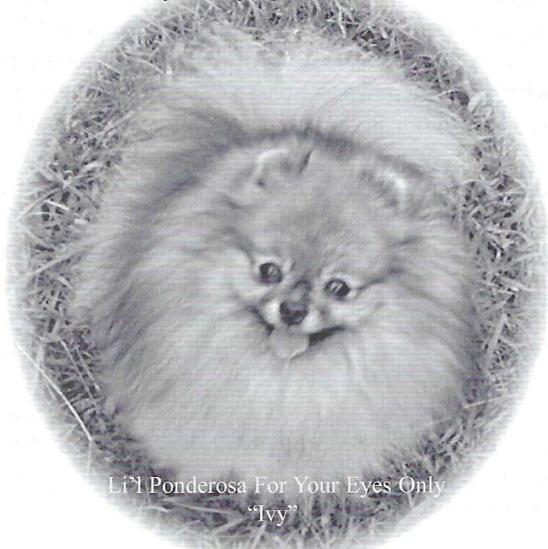
Bronya Johnston

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Diane Finch on the loss of her beloved Travis, Fad, Trevor and Kicker. Gone, but not forgotten.

Kathy Norem

Eagle Creek Pomeranians
and "Grace" - Finch's One Tough Babe,
a Travis and Fad granddaughter.

Our most heartfelt condolences to Diane Finch and Annie Gouraud on the loss of two great Poms in breed history BIS, BISS, Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water "Travis" and BIS Can/Am CH Chriscendo Cloudbuster "Phil". Our special little girl "Ivy" Li'l Ponderosa For Your Eyes Only (pictured) is line bred on Ch Phil.



Li'l Ponderosa For Your Eyes Only
"Ivy"

Li'l Ponderosa sends Congratulations to everyone featured in this and past issues, especially to Bob & Juanita Fiddick on their fantastic back to back BIS wins! Congratulations also to ALL the winners everywhere.

Ronald & Sherry Cartwright ~ Li'l Ponderosa Poms
E-mail lilponderosa@wwt.net 715-874-6936



Sandpoms Enchanting Shakira (Travis Daughter)

Diane, I am so sorry that Travis has passed away. Travis will be greatly missed. He was a wonderful representation of the Pomeranian standard. He has left a legacy of beautiful offspring. Thank you for all your help over the years. May your successful breeding program continue for many years to come.

Sandy Johnson

Sandpoms

Holmen, Wisconsin
608-526-1051

Aphrodites Pomeranians

would like to send our sincere sympathies to Diane Finch in the passing of Travis. He will always be remembered in our home. Also we'd like to send heart felt sympathy on the passing of Black Fad Fashion and The Legend Continues. We are so sorry that you had such a painful year.



Trudy's Kentucky Blue at Aphrodite

Linda DeCicco

Aphrodites Pomeranians

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HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO DIANE FINCH WITH THE DEATH OF "TRAVIS", AN AMAZING DOG WHO TRULY LEFT A PERMANENT MARK ON THE BREED. SO MANY DOORS WERE OPENED BY TRAVIS FOR DOGS OF COLOR, ESPECIALLY THE BLACK POM. HE WILL REMAIN "SPECIAL" FOR YEARS TO COME.

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO HAVE A TRAVIS AND FAD DAUGHTER "CH FINCH'S BLACK LACE", A BEAUTIFUL BITCH.

ALSO, OUR SYMPATHY EXTENDS TO ANNIE GOURAND ON THE PASSING OF "CLOUDBUSTER". WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BOY. HE WILL BE SADLY MISSED.

DONNA RIEHM

RIEHM POMERANIAN

MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS

FRAN STOLL

STOLANNE POMERANIANS

WASHINGTON, INDIANA



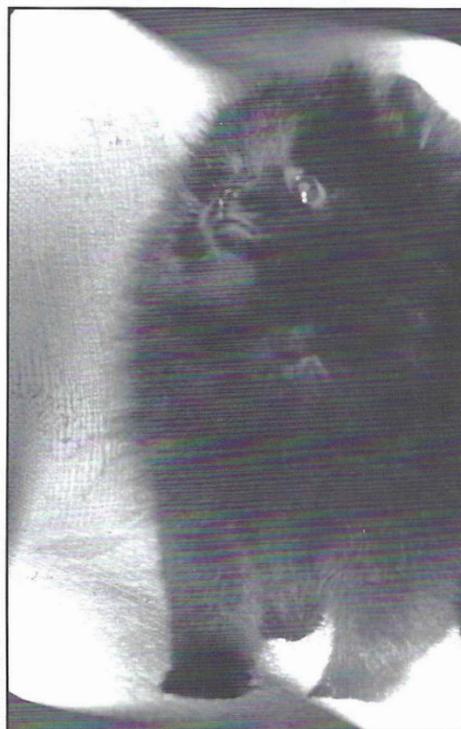
Diane, may you find comfort in knowing that the great Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water will never be forgotten. He will live on, in all his splendor, through the many sons and daughters he has blessed us with. Thank you for sharing him with the Pom world.

I cherish my Travis daughters, Secret Desire of Allridge "Morgan" and American Pride of Allridge "Merica." I appreciate your generosity.

My deepest sympathies, also to Annie Gouraud on the loss of "Phil", Ch. Chriscendo Cloudbuster.

Valerie Allridge
Anchorage Alaska

American Pride of Allridge
"Merica"



Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water x Bi-Mar Diamonds and Pearls II



Damascusroad Pomeranians

Sends sincere condolences to

Diane Finch
on the loss of Travis

BIS BISS CH Finch's He Walks On Water

Annie Gouraud
on the loss of Phil

BIS, Can. Am. CH Chriscendo Cloudbuster

What a sad day for their breeders/owners and what a tremendous loss for the breed.

These were two of the great ones and they will be sadly missed. My heart goes out to you both.

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DAMASCUSROAD DREAM BUSTER 7 ½ wks old

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Goodbye
to a special little dog,

Travis

Ch Finch's He Walks On Water

Ken and Jackie Rayner

Jaken

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BISS CH Pominique N Nobles Dark Vader



Travis has been the heart of our breeding program.
We express our condolences to Diane Finch for her loss of BISA, BISS CH Finch's He Walks
On Water, ROMS/GC/HOF and our gratitude for allowing us to use Travis in our program.

Sired by Travis
BISS CH Pominique N Nobles Dark Vader (above)
CH Pominique Talking Waters (1997-2002)
Showcase Last Dance (Pointed)
Showcase She's All That
Showcase First Wish (Pointed)
CH Travis Grandget
CH Showcase Music In The Night
CH Showcase Charmed I'm Sure
CH Showcase Slick Operator
CH Showcase Walking After Dark (owned by Terry Rothell)

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A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO BISA, BISS CH. FINCH'S HE WALKS ON WATER, ROMX



Judge Dorothy Welsh awarding Ch. Wheat's Walking in the Moonlight, Drucilla, a Travis daughter, 1999 National Specialty Best of Winners.

It is with deep sadness that I have to say farewell to Travis, the sire of three of my black champion Pomeranian children, Ch. Wheat's Walking In The Moonlight, Ch. Wheat's He Walks Thru The Light, and Ch. Wheat's Moonlight Serenade, all out of one litter, and the sire of two more hopeful champions out of a repeat breeding of the first litter. Travis opened the door for black Pomeranians and made judges sit up and take notice. He showed them that black is beautiful with his terrific type, substance, soundness, attitude, and magnificent correctly textured coat. He became well known for his ground covering movement. He has had a remarkable career as a stud dog enhancing the quality of Pomeranians forever. Travis' positive impact and greatness in the show ring will live on in his winning get. I am so very fortunate to be owned and loved by several of these four-legged winners.

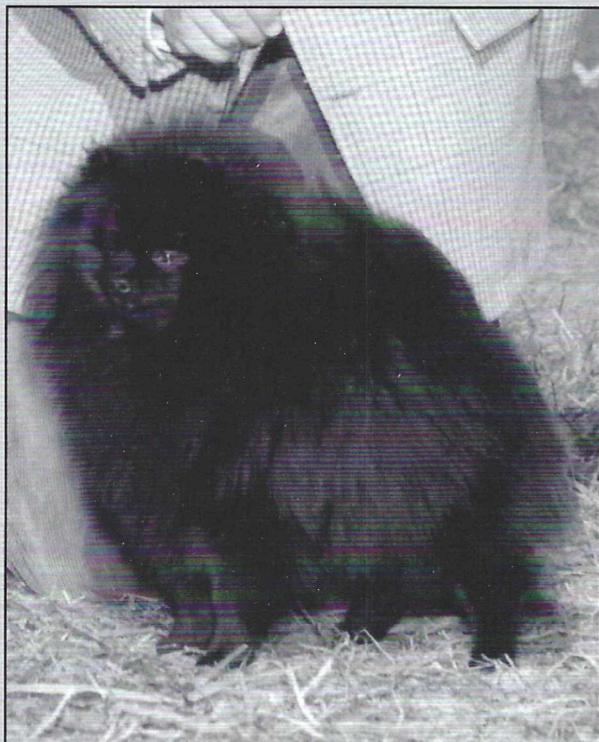
CAROLYN CROCKETT

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Tresstique Pomeranians

Will deeply miss Travis. He was a great little dog and gave me these two beautiful champions.

BILLY



TREASURE



CH TRESSTIQUE BLACK MAGIC

CH TRESSTIQUE'S WALKIN TREASURE ROM

CH FINCHES HE WALKS ON WATER X GOLDEN AIRES BILLY JEAN

TRAVIS GRANDCHILDREN INCLUDE:

CH TRESSTIQUE TOUCH OF CINNAMON

CH TRESSTIQUE-N-GGS INDY SUMMER

CH TRESSTIQUE DENNIS THE MENACE

CH TRESSTIQUE TREASURE TROVE

CH TRESSTIQUE GREAT POM SUNDAY

CH TRESSTIQUE NO BULL I'M CUTE

And only needing her last major, is granddaughter TRESSTIQUE'S FABULOUS JEWEL.

The great-grandchildren are too numerous to mention.

*** Congratulations Cindy Boulware on your APC Kennel Visit. ***

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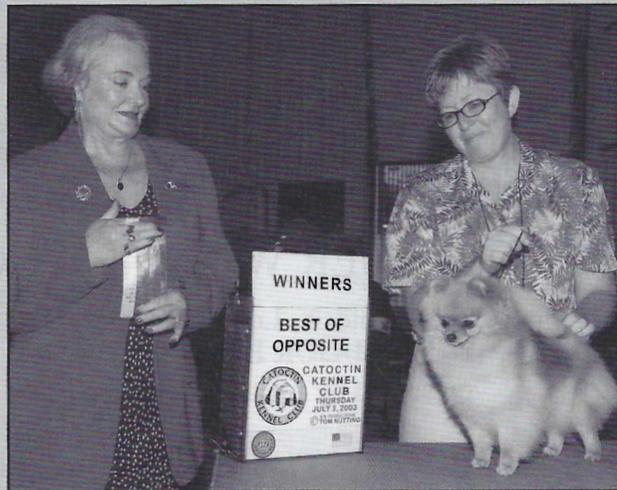
is proud to introduce our next two show Poms.

TRESSTIQUE'S BILLY JEAN



Billy Jean was sent to me from above one week after I lost my Golden Aires Billy Jean. This pup is doing very well, and is almost finished.

TRESSTIQUE'S ROAD WARRIOR



Rhoda is also doing well with Handler Deborah Wheeler, 302-238-7874. Rhoda only needs five singles to finish. Thanks Deb for your tender loving care. I'm glad you're enjoying Rhoda's personality. She is fun to show. And always, thank you to the judges for appreciating my dogs.

Tresstique Pomeranians

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presented by Lynn Meyer

The official Pomeranian Breed Standard, approved December 9, 1996,
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"All colors, patterns, and variations thereof are
allowed and must be judged on an equal basis."

Any questions?

Lovely Pomeranians

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CH. SUNGOLD VINTAGE CHIANTI



(Ch. Sungold Phyner Jus Wonderful X Serenity Sweet As Honey)

Ditto is shown completing his championship at the Eagle Rock Kennel Club show on 6/13/03 under Ms. Loraine Boutwell. Thank you to Ms. Boutwell for this win, to Marlene and Marlin Presser for the excellent presentation, to Anna LaFortune for letting me have him and to Sue Cook for conditioning and loving him in my absence.

Vintage

Ellen Takayama

Vintagehawaii@yahoo.com



Kayra and GenStar Kaitlyn

(Joart's Diamond Chips x Kayra's D'Manding One)

Portrait by Nancy Latthitham

Katie is a Best of Breed winner over specials, City of Angels Pomeranian Club Specialty Show WB, BOS, and needs just 4 single points to finish. Thank you Mrs. Elaine Rigden, Dr. Roger Pritchard, Ms. Victoria Lovely, Ms. Susan Sholar and Dr. John Shelton (reserve) for your compliments.



I am very pleased and excited to announce my first champion finished on July 4th, owner handled!

Ch. GenStar's Diamond Gypsy

Buddy is a beautiful cream. (Joart's Diamond Chips x Kayra's Gypsy Rose Lee)

Buddy finished with 4 majors and a BOB over specials! Thanks to judges Mrs. Clover Allen, Mr. Stephan Hurt, Mr. Leslie Rogers, Dr. Steve Keating, Mrs. Joan Scott, and Mr. Desmond Murphy for awarding his points. Thanks also to Ms. Denny Mounce, Mrs. Anne Katona, Mrs. Jackie Stacy and Ms. Victoria Lovely for awarding Reserve Winners.

Thank you to breeders, Kay Chaney and Reed Adams, (Kayra), for these wonderful Poms.

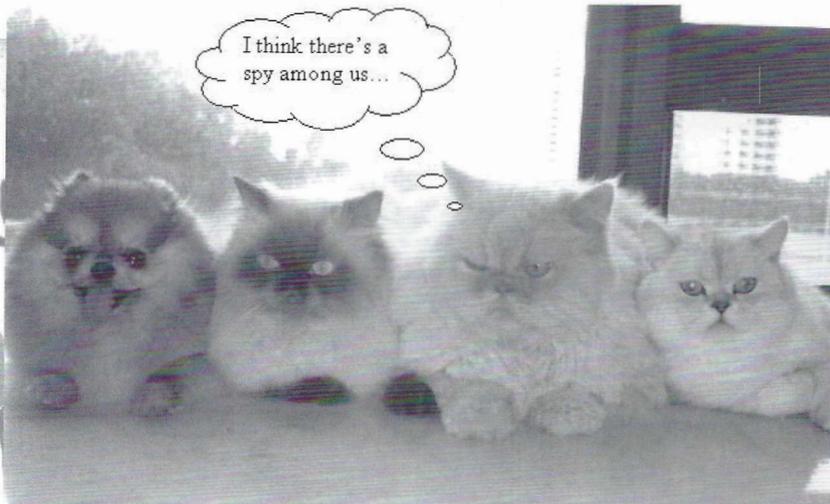
Your support and friendship is a priceless blessing. Much love to both of you!

Sincere sympathy to Diane Finch and Annie Gouraud (Le Bois de Moque-Souris) on their recent losses.

Proud Owner-Handler

Geneva Coats

Chino CA ~ coatcloset@msn.com

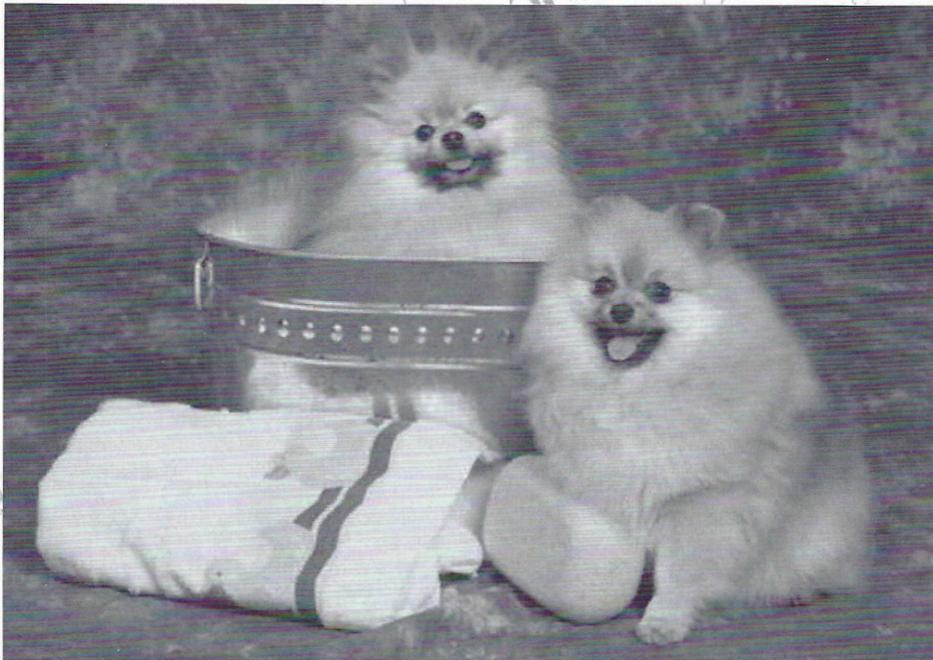


I think there's a spy among us...

Just FOR Fun



God bless
"Merica".
Bred and owned by
Valerie Allridge
(Travis daughter)



Lois Morkassel's
cleaning crew.

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

Pom Acres Kennel



CH Pom Acres Victorious Dawn (Tori)

Thank you Judge Clover Allen for Tori's second Group I.

A special thank you to our "special" friend, Randy Arand who has had faith in our Poms and has always been there to help out. Without Randy we may not have been showing this last five years.

Bob and Juanita (Mom) Fiddick

32581 130th Street
Cedar Falls, IA 50613

Pom Acres Kennel



Our heartfelt thanks go to the Review and the wonderful judges that gave us an honor we never dared to hope for.

If not for the breeders that our lines go back to, we could have never produced our wonderful little Jordan or Tori, who has done very well as a bitch special. We are grateful for their hard work.

I can't believe the happiness so many people expressed to us on our special Easter weekend. We have always looked for the best in our friends and everyone we meet. We found the best! Thanks to all who have been there to share our joy.

Sincerely,
Robert and Juanita Fiddick

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MEMORIAL CH. CHRISCENDO CLOUDBUSTER

How Little Phil Became French

A story of true love

In October 1995 Phil arrived in France - he was almost six and one half years old!

Having admired the magnificent Chriscendo Poms, I went to spend a few days in Canada at the home of Chris Heartz, Phil's breeder. There, I was able to meet in the flesh the wonderful Poms whose names and photos had filled my dreams: Cliffhanger, Calvin Klein, Centre Stage and at that time, a young Classico. But I was to have the surprise of my life! Chris suggested that I might like to take home with me to France the SUPERB Ch Chriscendo Cloudbuster, a/k/a Phil!

From the time we both arrived home in France, there started seven and one half years of happiness. Phil was a delicious little Pom who very soon learned the meaning of "lets go to bed in mommy's room"! Extremely proud of his privilege, he would look at the others and then race to my bedroom to throw himself into his little bed just beside mine.

Every moment with him was a joy. He was always at my side, traveling to shows with me where he was always much admired.

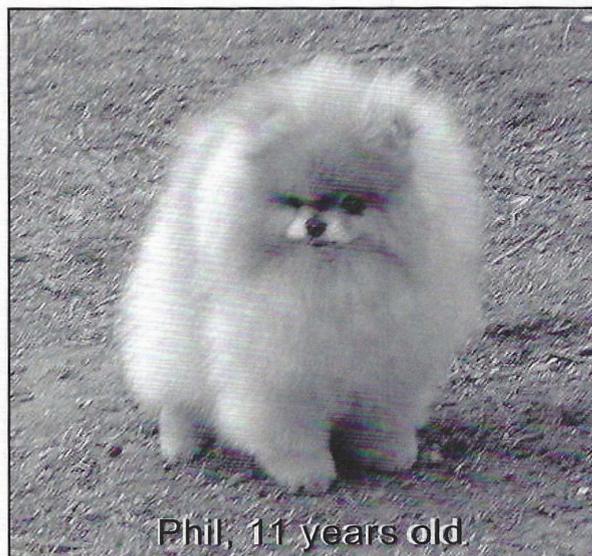
Phil was first and foremost my little companion; but he was also an exemplary stud dog for my kennel "Le Bois de Moque-Souris", producing some exceptional champions, notably his daughter "Ollywood" World Champion 2000 in Italy, his grandson "Patton" World Champion 2001 in Portugal and his granddaughter "Reine-Margot" also World Champion 2003 in Germany.

His last gift to me was when he was eleven years old and he presented me with his last son and heir, the famous "Rominet" Ch France, Ch Luxembourg, Ch International, Ch Europe, Best Dog 2002 and winner of seven Best in Shows.

Little Phil left us on May 29th, 2003. He would have celebrated his fourteenth birthday ten days later. His little flame went out silently while he slept in his favorite arm-chair. Since then there is a terrible void in my heart; and when the pain is too much to handle, I go to see him at the end of my garden where he sleeps under a little rose tree, full of precious pink roses.

I love you Phil...

Annie Gouraud, France 🐾



Phil, 11 years old

CH. CHRISCENDO CLOUDBUSTER

MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK
CH MILLAMOR'S ROCK MEDALLION
MILLAMOR'S SMARRILYN
CH CHRISCENDO CALVIN KLEIN
CH CHRISCENDO CAUSIN COMMENT
CHRISCENDO CONFETTI
CHRISCENDO CASSANDRA

MILLAMOR'S MOON ROCK
CH MILLAMOR'S ROCK MEDALLION
MILLAMOR'S SMARRILYN
WEST'S DESTINY OF MEDALLION
CHRISCENDO WEST EXPRESS
WEST'S STAR CRYSTAL
WEST'S BON STARLYN



Rominet, his last puppy.

AM. CAN. CH. CHRISCENDO CLOUDBUSTER

“Phil”

Christine Heartz

The story of little Cloudbuster began when we were able to acquire a Medallion daughter, West's Destiny of Medallion, from Sue Goddard. We bred her to our Can. Am. Ch. Calvin Klein, a Medallion son, and she gave us two boys. The first became a Group winner, Ch. Chriscendo Contender, who we later sold. We kept the tiny brother and named him after the Kate Bush song, Cloudbusting.

“Phil” finished quickly in Canada with a Best In Show, several Groups and Best Puppy In Show wins. He won his first American points on the Tar Heel circuit the following year.

If it were not for the generosity of some very special people, Cloudbuster would not have been

so well known. Morris Carson had seen Phil at the Specialty that year and asked to lease him. Morris graciously had finished him while he was there, handled by Maynard Wood and Marlene Scott. He became a Group winner as well. While in Virginia, Phil sired some lovely puppies for Morris and several other breeders.

He returned home, in 1993 but we always seemed to be using Calvin. So, when Sue Goddard asked to lease him, he left again, this time for Louisiana. Sue adored him and was much more successful at getting kids from him than we were. As it turned out, Cloudbuster is featured behind more Emcee and Tim Sue dogs than in our own Chriscendo pedigrees. Although he produced very few champions, his offspring proved to be very valuable. Those who had the foresight to incorporate him into a breeding program found that he seemed to produce through his grandkids. We will always be grateful to Sue for letting us have a granddaughter, Tim Sue's Chriscendo Cloudcover to continue on with.

In 1996 we had a visit from the Top Pom Breeder in France, Annie Gouraud. She too fell in love with Phil. Parting with any dog is never easy for us, but it just seemed right. Phil and Annie had a special bond from the time they met. With Annie, he would live more of a “pet home” situation and he would be much admired and loved by a whole new group of fans in France. We said good-bye at the airport, as he peered happily from his Sherpa bag, for he seemed to know that he was in good hands.

He had a wonderful life with Annie and was her little prince. We never regretted letting him go, for we felt it was the best we could do for Annie, for Poms but importantly, for Phil. We were sad when he left almost seven years ago, but now we are sad for his best friend. The tiny dog who made such a big impact on so many hearts. 🐾



Phil, 11 years old.

June 10, 1989 - April 29, 2003

Behind the Titlists

Please submit new titlist's information to the editor.
Pedigrees of titlists owned by APC
members are published free, as space allows.

CH. TISHA'S RAISIN-A-RUKUS
ORANGE MALE
BREEDER/OWNERS: FRED & PAT DIEBALL

CH STOLANNE THUNDERBOLT THOR
CH HEARTLAND'S SPECIAL TREASURE
WEE HEART'S HIGH SOCIETY
CH HEARTLAND'S BOSA NOVA DANCER
CH ROCK N TRADITION OF OAKRIDGE
HEARTLAND'S HEAVEN SENT
HEARTLAND'S PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

TINY JOY'S GENTLEMAN MOZ
CH WATT'S LITTLE BULLIT
WATT'S LITTLE JEANE ANNE
TISHA'S JEST KEEP ON DANCIN'
TISHA'S RICOCHET
CH TISHA'S SING-A-SONG
CH TISHA'S JAMMIN' S'MORE

CH. DIMONDE'S SILVER AND GOLD
BLUE SABLE FEMALE
BREEDER/OWNER: DIANA M. DOWNEY

CH. GREAT ELMS FIRESTARTER
CH. ELAN'S INFERNO
SILVA LADE JOY'S SILHOUETTE
DIMONDE'S GEM FIRE
DMD'S BRITISH RED COAT
DIMONDE SOLITAIRE OF EMCEE
EMCEE'S SIMPLEMENTE MIEL

CH. DIMONDE'S CROWN PRINCE
DIMONDE'S FLYNN FIRE CROWN
CH. DIMONDE'S SAF-FIRE
DIMONDE FLYNN'S COVER GIRL
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Letters to the Editor

We really enjoyed reading the articles entitled
"Let's Go Tracking" and "The Little Dog That
Could". Curtsy is a wonderful Pom and an
adorable one. Congratulations to her and Vicky
Leitner on a difficult and well earned tracking
title!

Connie and John Zieba

Behind the Titlists

CH. IDLEWYLD SCEPTOR
ORANGE MALE
BREEDER/OWNER: MARGARET MCKEE

CH GREAT ELMS SWEET PRINCE
GREAT ELMS TOY BOY
GREAT ELMS SYBL
MAGIC'S FURBY
CH EMCEE'S GRAN DORITO CHIPS
MAGIC'S MISTY
MAGIC'S STARDUST II GE

CH IDLEWYLD SEMI-PRECIOUS GEM
CH TWIN PINES CHICO
BILJON BLUE SAPHIRE
IDLEWYLD CAMEO
AM CAN CH IDLEWYLD TOURMALINE
IDLEWYLD RICH MAN'S GOLD
BILJONBLUE BELLS MAGIC

CH. IDLEWYLD TREASURE TROVE
ORANGE MALE
BREEDER/OWNER: MARGARET MCKEE

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DAYBREAK'S GOOD VIBRATIONS
CH TWIN PINES CHICO
CH GREAT ELMS FIRESTARTER
BILJONBLUE SAPHIRE
BILJONBLUE BELLE OF THE BALL

CH GREAT ELMS TOBY
AM CAN IDLEWYLD TOURMALINE
DAYBREAK'S GOOD VIBRATIONS
IDLEWYLD RICH MAN'S GOLD
CH BELL'S HOUSTON STAR PERFORMER
BILJONBLUE BELLS MAGIC
BILJONBLUE MORROCO'S MAGIC

Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo Cloudbuster



June 10 1989 - April 29, 2003

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New Champions

Champions of Record Confirmed by AKC

New Champions listed are owned or bred by APC Members

April 2003

Belstar's Sweet November ~ (D), TP28598101, Sbl, CH Sungold Phyner Jus Wonderful x CH Sungold's Dark Shadow, Owned by: Shantra Reese & Diana Gross, Bred by: Shantra Reese & Diana Gross.

Bobii's 1 B Chivas Regal ~ (D), TP16550302, Cr Sbl, CH Bobii's I B Stuff N Nonsense x Bobii's Sparklin Sherry, Owned by: Bobii Earle & Ron Olson & Vicky Olson, Bred by: Bobii Earle.

Fabyan's Highway To Heaven ~ (D), TN98576401, Org Sbl, Fabyan's Steppin My Way x CH Johnstoy Fantasy Trip, Owned by: Alice R Carlson, Bred by: Alice R Carlson.

Finch's Takes My Breath Away ~ (D), TR03327602, Rd, CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x Finch's Simply Breathtaking, Owned by: Diane L Finch, Bred by: Diane L Finch.

Finch's Walkin' The Walk ~ (B), TP23333301, Org, CH Finch's He Walks On Water x Pominique Chasing Rainbows, Owned by: Charlotte Meyer, Bred by: Diane L Finch.

Itoba Lex Luther ~ (D), TP14668101, Org, CH Itoba Know It All x Starfire's Iman, Owned by: Jayne M Schaeffer, Bred by: Joyce B Winkels & Patricia Murk.

Lovely TLC Diablo Rosso ~ (D), TP20310603, Rd, CH TLC Oregonized Mischief x CH Lovely Jillian Sais So, Owned by: Joseph Smith, Bred by: Victoria E Lovely.

Marbil-Riehm Ever A Lady ~ (B), TN94356501, Org, CH Aj's Smokin Joe x Marbil's Tickle Your Fancy, Owned by: Carolyn G Brandenburg, Bred by: Mari Iffland & Donna S Riehm.

Mountain Crest Extra Special ~ (B), TR02134701, Org, CH Emcee's Kojack Of Me x Mountain Crest Ronni, Owned by: David Gilstrap & Carlene Gilstrap, Bred by: David L Gilstrap.

Mountain Crest Sir Lancelot ~ (D), TP20580703, Org, Great Elms Master Gordon x CH Mountain Crest Red Velvet, Owned by: Ashley Miller & Jerry Miller, Bred by: Carlene Gilstrap & David Gilstrap.

Pom Acres Daily's Diva ~ (B), TP25879601, Cr Sbl, CH Pom Acres Skip A Beat x CH Pom Acres New Days Dawn, Owned by: Juanita Fiddick, Bred by: Juanita Fiddick.

Southlands Rebel Rouser ~ (D), TN63991601, Org Sbl, CH Southlands Golden Boy x Southlands O My Ms Katy, Owned by: Charlotte Creed & Annette Rister & Brenda Turner, Bred by: Charlotte Creed.

May 2003

Avalon's Crystal Of Sandpoms ~ (B), TP30672801, Org, CH Avalon's Prince Matchabelli x Avalons Valentine Rose, Owned by: Sandra Johnson, Bred by: Catherine M Jessen & Annette Davis.

CR Toast To Daystar ~ (B), TP31026201, Org Sbl, Bev-Nor's State Of Affairs x CH Daystar Savanna Black, Owned by: Celeste Favilla Solano & Robert Solano, Bred by: Karen Power & Celeste Favilla Solano.

Case's Liberty Belle At Li'l Behrs ~ (B), TP25095901, Org Sbl, Bronze Boots Giorgio Of Lenette x CH Case's Repeat Of Show Time, Owned by: Joan C Behrend & Susan Lucatovto, Bred by: Christine Lucatorto & Susan Lucatorto.

Dreamweavers Billy The Kid ~ (D), TR02284101, Org, CH Reginapoms Gator In Motion x DW Sazparilla Sparkler Of RD, Owned by: Linda Pelz & Michael Wells, Bred by: Linda Pelz & Michael Wells.

Finch's A Heart Throb Walkin ~ (D), TR03327402, Blk, CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x Finchs Bodacious Waterrocket, Owned by: Diane L Finch & Anastasia L Sowers, Bred by: Diane L Finch.

Foxworth First Rate ~ (D), TR11346901, Org, CH Foxworth Fanfare x Foxworth First Class, Owned by: Katy Stalnaker & Charles A Stalnaker, Bred By: Pamela R Dodsworth & Larry E Fox.

Gayel's Juxarose ~ (B), TR01618302, Org, CH Gayel's Sisqo Kid x CH Daystar Amazing At Gayel's, Owned by: Gale A Rivers, Bred By: Gale A Rivers.

Jan Le's Don't Rain On My Parade ~ (D), TP19089201, Org, CH Jan Le's Just A Dash Of Millamor x CH KB Accent On Design, Owned by: Judy Corbett & Jane Lehtinen, Bred by: Jane Lehtinen.

Jan-Shars Everything N More ~ (B), TP32153001, Org, CH Jan-Shars Lamborghini x Jan-Shars N-Vogue, Owned by: Judy Paris, Bred by: Sharon Hanson.

Jan-Shars Tvilles Peggy Sue ~ (B), TP25365502, Org Sbl, CH Forever Rock N Roll x CH Jan-Shars Brittney Spears, Owned by: Ron Smith & Sharon Hanson & Marilyn J Smith, Bred by: Sharon Hanson.

Jan-Shars Young Blood ~ (D), TP19782802, Org, CH Jan-Shars Whats Up Doc x Britestar's CRM Miracle, Owned by: Sharon Hansen, Bred by: Sharon Hansen.

Kerdan's Maxit Out Of Lenette ~ (D), TN94845203, Rd, CH Dominic Of Lenette x Great Elms Amber, Owned by: Kerri Pederson, Bred by: K G Griffith.

Kouteries Pinup Lady Luck ~ (B), TP26451702, Org, CH Mac's Luck Of The Draw x Chipwas Dorothy Rock N Bear, Owned by: Renate Richter & Faralyn Tucker, Bred by: Renate Richter.

Love 'N Country Lil Bit 'O Magic ~ (D), TP16262202, Org Sbl, Yellow Rose I'm A Magic Man x Love N Country Scarlett Star, Owned by: Cindy G Boulware, Bred by: Cindy G Boulware.

Merimaur Best Case's Scenario ~ (D), TN58467102, Blk, CH Valcopy Wakhan Valentino x CH Merimaur's Timeless Image, Owned by: Susan Lucatorto & Christine Lucatorto, Bred by: Maureen Quinlan.

Pom Acres Air Jordan ~ (D), TP23446402, Rd, Millamor's Makin Waves Tobes x Honey Dew's Delight Opomacres, Owned by: Juanita Fiddick, Bred By: Juanita Fiddick.

Tab's MR. Jones Of Lenette ~ (D), TR01190901, Org, CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette x Kirstin Of Lenette, Owned by: Betty Brunner & Terri Brunner, Bred by: K G Griffith.

Ti Amo Liberty Of Great Rivers ~ (B), TP26995502, Blk, CH Great Rivers Lil Lover Boy x Great Rivers Passion, Owned by: Sharon Yampiro & Dr. Rosanne M Cebelenski, Bred by: Sharon Yampiro & Dr. Rosanne M Cebelenski.

Tisha's Raisin-A-Rukus ~ (D), TP18052701, Org Sbl, CH Heartland's Bosa Nova Dancer x Tisha's Jest Keep On Dancin', Owned by: Fred & Pat Dieball, Bred by: Fred & Pat Dieball.

Tresstique Hey Aj. Whatd'ya Say ~ (D), TP27296501, Org Sbl, CH Tresstique's Treasure Trove x CH Tresstique Touch Of Cinnamon, Owned by: Bonnie Harris, Bred by: Bonnie Harris.

Trudy's Its Showtime ~ (B), TR01766501, Org, CH Trudy's Country Club x CH Trudy's Dressed In Style, Owned by: Nancy Coddington & Robert Coddington, Bred by: Nancy Coddington.

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The American Pomeranian Club System

Breed Competition

as reported in the AKC Awards issues & online reports November 1, 2002 through June 23, 2003

Dog's Name	Sex	BOB	Breed Pts	Owner(s)
1 CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	D	63	986	Diane Finch & Noble Inglett
2 CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD	D	22	286	Carol Leemhuis
3 CH Jan-Shars Hail To The Chief	D	17	269	Ron Smith, Sharon Hanson & Marilyn Smith
4 CH Paradise Valley Royal Medallion	D	22	254	Marshall Rokos, Jessica Smith & R Turner
5 CH Belstar's Sweet November	D	14	209	Shantra Reese & Diana Gross
6 CH Pom Acres Victorious Dawn	B	13	158	Juanita Fiddick
7 CH Jan-Shars Commander N-Chief	D	10	129	Ron Smith, Sharon Hanson & Marilyn Smith
8 CH Paradise Valley Moonstruck	D	10	121	J Smith, R Turner
9 CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright	D	8	119	Becky Sabourin
10 CH Celestial's Classic Image	B	5	91	Celeste Favilla & R Solano
10 CH Peach's Day Dream Believer	D	8	91	Bob & Elizabeth Pietzch & Jessie Klein
12 CH Wang Tsu Aim To Fame	D	4	88	Brenda Segelken & Mary Carlisle
13 CH Wildwood Spirit Of Pom Acres	D	6	86	Juanita Fiddick
14 CH Finch's Rolling Like A River	D	3	83	Theo Dockett, Jr.
15 CH Davins Midnight Eclipse	D	9	82	Kevin Orr
16 CH Foxworth First Rate	D	12	80	Katy Stalnaker & Charles A Stalnaker
17 CH Cottontop Doin' It Better	D	6	78	Linda Mulso
18 CH Shyacres Millenium Gem	D	5	76	Audrey Roberts
19 CH Brynrose I Vant To Be Alone	B	7	72	S Turner, B Turner, Annette Rister & C Creed
20 CH Wyndlor Doin' It Right	D	5	62	Linda Mulso

All-Breed Competition

Dog's Name	Sex	Group				All-Breed Points	Owner(s)
		BIS	I	II	III IV		
1 CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	D	7	24	15	10 8	12,831	Diane Finch & Noble Inglett
2 CH Pom Acres Air Jordon	D	2	2		1	1,120	Juanita Fiddick
3 CH Paradise Valley Royal Medallion	D	1		2	2	1,033	M Rokos, J Smith & R Turner
4 CH Pom Acres Victorious Dawn	B	2			3 3	825	Juanita Fiddick
5 CH Jan-Shars Hail To The Chief	D	3			2	817	R Smith, S Hanson & M Smith
6 CH Belstar's Sweet November	D			2	1 2	800	Shantra Reese & Diana Gross
7 CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright	D			1	1 4	703	Becky Sabourin
8 CH Paradise Valley Moonstruck	D				1 3	487	J Smith, R Turner
9 CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD	D			1	1	401	Carol Leemhuis
10 CH Wang Tsu Aim To Fame	D			1	1	391	Mary Carlisle, Brenda Segelken
11 CH Jan-Shars Commander N-Chief	D			1		368	R Smith, S Hanson & M Smith
12 CH Wildwood Spirit Of Pom Acres	D	1			1 1	347	Juanita Fiddick
13 CH Cottontop Doin' It Better	D			1	1	328	Linda Mulso
14 CH Foxworth First Rate	D			1	1	258	Katy Stalnaker & C Stalnaker
15 CH Peach's Day Dream Believer	D	1				250	Bob & E Pietzch & Jessie Klein
16 CH Davins Midnight Eclipse	D				1	244	Kevin Orr
17 Starfire's Wicked Mean-N-Nasty	D			1		223	Tony Cabrera & Fabian Ariento
18 CH Mountain Crest Quigley	D			2		220	David L & Carlene B Gilstrap
19 Kouteries Got A Bad Rap	D			1		212	Renate Richter & Vickie Coulter
20 CH Vintage Vino Vino	D	1		2	1	210	Ellen Takayama

Top Breeder, Exhibitor, Sire & Dam

As reported by AKC November 1, 2002 through May 30, 2003

Top Exhibitors

Sharon Hanson	8
Diane Finch	5
Alice R. Carlson	4
Bobii Earle	3
Jerrie Freia	3
Juanita Fiddick	3
Merilyn J. Smith	3
Sharon Yampiro	3
Benson E. Ray	2
Carol Galavich	2
Carlene B. Gilstrap	2
David Gilstrap	2
Dr. Rosanne M. Cebelenski	2
Ellen E. Takayama	2
Evelyn Newyear	2
Hal E. Webster Jr.	2
Katy Stalnaker	2
Nancy Coddington	2
Ron Smith	2
Sharon Masnick	2
Susan Lucatorto	2

Top Dams

CH Johnstoy Fantasy Trip	3
CH Pom Acres Atomic Enola Gay	3
CH Peperie Paisley	2
Mountain Crest Ronni	2
Pompuf lam No Lady Ravenna	2

Top Breeders

Diane L. Finch	10
Sharon Hanson	10
Juanita Fiddick	6
Jerrie Freia	5
David L. Gilstrap	4
Alice R. Carlson	3
K.G. Griffith	3
Nancy Coddington	3
Barbara Krzewicki	2
Bobii Earle	2
Bonnie Harris	2
Carlene B. Gilstrap	2
Eleanor W. Miller	2
Hal E. Webster	2
Lance Bryson	2
Mari Iffland	2
Sharon Yampiro	2

Top Sires

CH Chricendo Call To Arms	4
CH Finch's He Walks On Water	3
CH Pom Acres Thrill Of Victory	3
Finch's Causin' A Comotion	3
CH Bobii's Valentino Magic Mini	2
CH Dominic Of Lenette	2
CH Gar-V's Dandy Little Lion	2
CH Jan-Shars Don't Worry Be Happy	2
CH Jan-Shars Head Over Heels	2
CH Jan-Shars Lamborghini	2
CH Mountain Crest Image Of Logan	2
CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest	2
CH Southlands Mighty Impressive	2
CH Trudy's Country Club	2

Top Junior Handlers

Catherine M. Jessen, Junior's Chair
As reported by AKC Awards issues January through June
November 1, 2002 through April 30, 2003 APC Year

Jordan Rothell	75
Ashly Messner	12
Tyson Pate	10
Alicia Marie Wood	7
Miss Chelsea Valles	7
Caitlin Blowney	6
Miss Naomi Jean Bryant	4
Valerie Tomezak	4
Kristiana Lucero	3
Vanessa Shaake	2
Daniel Case	1

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Picon Pomeranians

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Judge Mrs.
Grace Moran
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Bred By.



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Gold Strike of
Lennette
Dam: Ch.
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Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

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

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

Xitable Pomeranians and FoxxLane Pomeranians would like to express our sincerest condolences to Diane Finch of Finch's Pomeranians on the loss of her great "Travis" as well as "Fad" and "Trevor." Diane has done so much to successfully bring "color" into the show ring with her beautiful dogs. Remember the good times, Diane.

Congratulations to Cindy Bouleware of Love N Country Poms and Pat Barnett of Bar-Net Poms on your kennel visits.

Karen Crawford and John & Pauline McFarlane

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Ch. Idlewyld Scepter

(Magic's Furby, maj ptd. ex Idlewyld Cameo, maj.ptd.)

Hairy took major number 3 on 6-1-03 (pictured) and his fourth major on 6-22-03 to finish, all the way from the Bred-By-Exhibitor Class. Thanks to all the judges who appreciated his structure and movement, especially Barbara Dempsey Alderman (Group I BBE), Mrs. C. A. Williams, Michael Canalizo, and Joseph Gregory for the majors. By the time you read this, there should be Hairy puppies on the ground. See his pedigree in Behind the New Titlists.

Look for Hairy's mom Cammy this fall. She'll be looking for her 2nd major after she coats up.

Available: Keys, a half brother to Hairy. He's show quality. I just have too many males.

Our sympathy to Diane Finch and Jackie Rayner on the passing of the great Travis,
Ch. Finch's He Walks on Water.

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Ch. Idlewyld Treasure Trove (Ch. Twin Pines Chico ex Idlewyld Rich Man's Gold)

Trove is the littermate of Cammy, Hairy's dam. Trove took a major on 6-21-03 under Judge Carol Noe at Virginia Kennel Club. One week later on 6-28-03, Judge Roy Holloway gave him BW for a major to finish the championship. Trove is a proven stud. See his pedigree in Behind the New Titlists.

Look for Gemmy, (Idlewyld Precious Gem) out this fall after he recovers from the year old shed. He is a deep red who needs just a major to finish. His recent wins include BOB over specials at Langley KC and Moore County KC.

Congratulations to APC's Corresponding Secretary par excellence, Cindy Boulware, on her Kennel Visit.

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HEALTH AND GENETICS

Marge Kranzfelder



Type, Balance, and Soundness

I want to address these most critical, and most misused, terms. I will not be trying to educate the reader to become judges. Under the auspices of the Health & Genetics Committee concerns, this column's educational purpose is to make us better breeders. Evaluating our breeding stock is an important aspect of selection. Having our dogs compete in the conformation ring is asking the judges' opinion for this same concern. I hope this article will help make you a better evaluator and as a side benefit give you a more in-depth understanding of what judges are to consider during competition. I am drawing from ideas presented by Anne Rogers Clark in her book "Annie On...Dogs!" The book is a collection of her articles, which appeared in Dogs in Review.

Before I begin to try to define these terms, did you ever stare and stare at your Pom in trying to evaluate it? Wonder just what you are looking at? Here's a hint Mrs. Clark mentioned: Remember you cannot change them by looking at them again and again. In other words, what you see is what you get. Your initial reaction is probably going to be correct. Go with that instinct.

However, our eye must be trained to assist us in our evaluation. Anne Rogers Clark quoted Marilyn Vos Savant: To acquire knowledge, one must study, but to acquire wisdom, one must observe. We must get hold of an idea and by studying learn it, and by observation learn to apply it... wisdom in use! One captivation with our sport of dogs is that our learning is never over. Our ability to evaluate what we see will hopefully improve with time if we are dedicating ourselves to becoming wise.

Type

In an evaluation process, we should first evaluate "type". To quote Annie, "A sound dog without type is useless." (A mix-breed could be very sound.) "A typey dog which is sound is priceless." This is why I suggest to people first coming into our breed to look at as many Poms as possible. Besides studying ringside, get as many Pom magazines and literature as you can. Don't pay attention to names (that information will come later); get a picture in your head of what you believe a Pom should look like. This is our educational starting point.

Defining the word "type" correctly is a difficult task because it encompasses two complex concepts. Mrs. Clark points out that these two concepts are having the knowledge of what that animal was intended to do and what part of that animal's skeleton (anatomy) plays in forming that animal's outline and function. Therefore, the evaluator must be knowledgeable in both form and function. Ah, form and function.... the AKC mantra. The same principle holds true whether we are evaluating any canine, bovine, equine, etc.

Because our Pomeranians are miniaturized canines, we have to go a layer further in our Breed seminars. They are miniature whats? Nordic dogs. Round outline. What creates this round outline? Square body. What part of the skeleton measures square? Head carriage keeps within that round outline. Plumed tail assists that round outline. Coarse double standoff coats keep that round outline. In strong, cold winds, it is normal to turn one's back toward the direction of the wind...thus the winds blow that fur in the direction of the head. Are other Nordic breeds slender of body? No, the desert hounds are. Everything we can say about type could be explained in the relationship to Nordic canines. We could address miniaturized. Miniaturized, for what? For companionship. So, even their temperament can be addressed in terms of form and function. By now, we are seeing the

encompassing concept that the word "type" evokes. I will ask the reader: do you think that there can possibly be two separate correct "types" that both comply with a breed standard? Logically it is possible only if there are two separate functions. Does this occur in practice as it does in theory? The readers should be able to answer this one for themselves.

When we say a Pom is "typey" that should mean it is a representative of its breed standard. It should not merely mean it is "typical" or commonly seen. This individual must also be thought of as a prototype that is desirable for future generations. Therefore, is an unhealthy individual capable of being "typey?"

Balance

I will list some phrases from the dictionary: an aesthetically pleasing integration of elements, equalization in proportion, to evaluate or weigh alternatives, etc. The point I want to make to the reader is that two things must be compared to say that they are "in balance." To quote the late James Edward Clark, "Balance of bone to size, head to body, angle to angle, bone to bone, and ultimately proportion. This is balance." We could add to this list: length of neck to body length, length of leg to length of body, tail length to body length, coat length to body size, the left side of this animal symmetrical to the right (which can include the placement and positioning of legs), the proportion correctness of the front of this animal to its hind. The list could go on and on. Before we can use the word "balanced" we must think, "Compared to what?"

It is possible to have a dog with all "correct" parts that don't match each other; their parts do not integrate well. Judges often humorously refer to these animals as "designed by committee." I will add that this might result as a pitfall of an outcross or just be the result of poor breeding. Only the desperate would include this kind of animal in their breeding program.

I suggest a good learning experience would be for the reader to take out a copy of our standard and find out what it says the comparisons should be to my above list. Or enjoy doing it as a group activity with your clubs. Ask a few judges to help referee.

Soundness

The Clarks reminded us that soundness can refer to teeth or eye.... but, we usually think of it in regard to movement, and in particular, to going and coming movement. Mr. Clark refers to that as "show sound". This is easily evaluated and almost always a confirmation of flaws in structure. (Hockiness; peculiar front movement will often cause a roll in motion that is inefficient.) "Real soundness, as against show soundness, is an efficient, effortless collected ability to go over the ground, enhanced by great reach and ample drive without the need to lower to the ground." Horse people will note and understand the use of the word "collected". I am pleased that an esteemed dog authority has acknowledged it as a necessary attribute for canines. It is unfortunately a concept generally ignored by dog people.

This concept of soundness might be easier to teach by watching horses and even our larger breeds. I watched Irish Setters in a large outdoor ring. During a large class doing out and backs, it was so easy to count the number of paces each animal needed to complete the same distance. Efficiency of motion is obvious. A dog with good shoulders has the ability to take a longer stride in front, covering ground more easily with few steps. Bouncing or firm topline were obvious.

Put anyone on top of a horse and that person will instantly feel the difference that collection makes. There is no doubt when it exists or not. Without going into a lengthy analysis of cause, I will note that an animal in a collected frame will appear smaller than an animal of equal size. A good way to explain what we desire is that the picture in motion should, for the most part, be the same picture they make standing and should not dissolve into a mass of unrelated pieces and parts. From that statement we don't even have to point out that not only does the topline remain firm but also the head position itself remains the same. (I'm not talking about those "loose" hounds.) I can present the case here that if a dog that is to carry its head back standing needs to bring his head forward in motion is atypical or not typey. But I wish our Health Fund had a nickel for every time we saw a Pom do this in the show ring. This is an example of the relationship of movement to type.

A square dog can move easily and well if absolutely square and perfect balance in front and behind. If the topline is not remaining stable, it can be showing that there is straining of a laboring front. If the hindquarters are overreaching the front action it causes the crabbing or sidewise motion. This crabbing dog is still capable of pulling itself together and is able to make a nice picture stacking because now he does not have to worry about foot timing and motion. Even from the side view a dog that crosses in the front can be detected: drooping of the shoulders with each step causes a slight nodding of the head.

Why did dog people learn from the horse people to evaluate soundness and balance of motion at a trot? A trot's two beat cadence is the most physically demanding of lateral symmetrical movement to maintain. It therefore provides us the easiest way to decipher a variance. If a dog is not efficient of movement, he will be unable to maintain long distance. Nordic breeds must be

able to cover distance efficiently. This brings my discussion back to form and function, and hopefully shows you its relationship to type, balance and soundness.

This article should assist you in your selection process. But that is only where that process begins. There should be other attention paid to temperament selection. And what about health testing? As we know sometimes these critical areas are not as easily observed in the show ring. Yet we as breeders have moral obligations in all these aspects.

Newly Recognized Influences on White Markings and Color Patterns

There is now evidence that sex genes and base colors could have effects on pattern phenotypes in addition to the presence of nongenetic influences.

As Clarence Little remarked in his book, "The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs", back in 1957, all mammals form essentially the same kinds of pigment by basically the same types of chemical reactions. Therefore, it is interesting and helpful to compare the genetic behavior of color varieties which have very much the same appearance in the various types of mammals.

Coat color studies today in mice lead researchers to believe that mammals are likely to have at least 10 (and probably more) white markings genes, and that those genes are more complex than genes for basic coat colors. Gene interactions could be additive. Other genes could act to inhibit their full expression.

Here are some facts recently proven scientifically in horses that those of you interested in color breeding should ponder:

1. From an article by Ann T. Bowling, Ph.D., UC Davis: There could also be nongenetic effects influencing markings. Dissimilar markings in genetically identical twin foals produced from split embryos have clearly shown the effects of unknown factors on coat patterns.
2. From the UC Davis Book of Horses: For mules, the mother mostly determines the confirmation type and the coat color (and patterns) of the offspring. (Mule = a female horse x male donkey)
3. From Ann Bowling's article on Horse Color Genetics: It's also been shown that coat color and sex influence markings: sorrels and chestnuts (oranges/reds) have more extensive markings than darker-colored horses, and males have more extensive markings than females.

It doesn't mean that these observations necessarily hold true for canines and Poms, but these interesting facts could start us thinking in a direction slightly differing than normal. Out of that questioning, new understanding might develop.

We might generalize that what sex the offspring is could affect what color genotype it is or maybe just the phenotype it is. If you keep litter records on the AKC provided forms, you could go back and do some statistical counts for your breeding program. For instance, were there more Black and Tans of one or the other sex? Were there more Irish patterns of one or the other sex? In breedings you did of a Black & Tan with any other color dog, more likely to produce Black & Tan if the mother is Black & Tan? From above statement #3, were orange parti's more likely to have more white than black parti's? Are white toes or chest spots (mismarks) more likely to be male?

Most households wouldn't near provide a statistically accurate analysis. But I would be interested in hearing from you if you did support or discredit these concepts. Please email me your related observations at kranzmar@hollinet.com.

The Pom Alopecia Study has received the generous donation of \$200.00 from Deborah Barrett in honor of "Rocky Leemhuis." This check was forwarded to the AKC Canine Health Foundation. Thank you, Deborah, Carol, and Rocky.

Poms Helping Other Poms: Make your Pom boys extra proud. Please consider donating the money from one of your stud fees to the Alopecia Study. Our Pom charity foundation needs a little more time to become official, so just make the checks out as before directly to the AKC-CHF.

Good news has been received from the Canine Health Foundation. Grant 2290 has been officially approved for this upcoming year. I am sure your support collectively through APC helped in this crucial decision. We have to keep up this good work during the year to come. The survey forms are now easily available at <http://www.CanineGeneticDiseases.net> under the alopecia section. Please take a few minutes to help the University of Missouri try to formulate a good medical description of the problem or problems. 🐾

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Donna Riehm

Greetings Pom Family,

Hope this finds all of you enjoying a fulfilled, no-hitch whelping, beautiful puppy training, hugging those veterans, show winning year, with our wonderful Pomeranians.

Ways and Means continues a very successful year in sales thanks to the fantastic support by all of you. SO MANY of you have purchased not just once but many times in support of our club. THANK YOU SO MUCH!!!! I am now getting orders from many of you making purchases in support of friends that are just starting in Poms. What a kind and thoughtful way to support them and enrich their experience by providing them with Illustrated Standard, tee shirts, decals, etc.

Ways and Means continues to offer the WONDERFUL "Meet Me In Kentucky" limited edition print by renowned artist Chris Hartz. This edition was limited to fifty prints, and we are nearing the end of this offer. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE. Order today. This print is sure to become a collector item. The price of the print is only \$40.00 plus \$5.00 shipping and insurance.

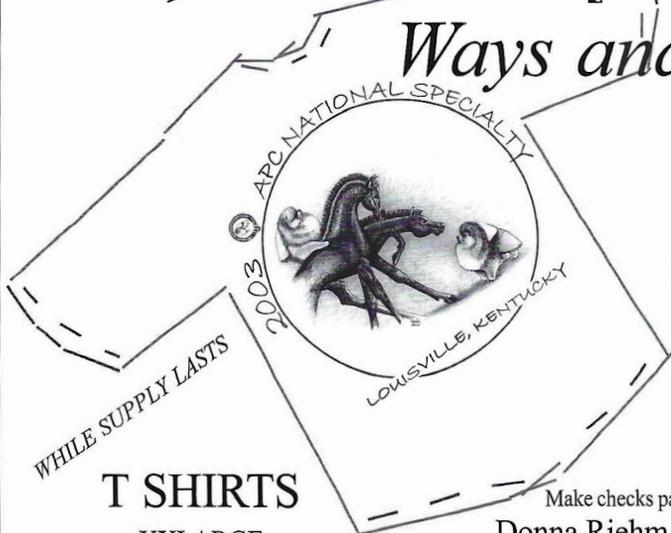
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MRS. VINCENT MATTA



Betty and Peter Short Hofmann - 1934

To Judge N. Y. Show

A high compliment was paid to Mrs. Wm. Bigelow, 2811 Wilmot St., Philadelphia, Pa. in the selection of herself



to judge poms at the Progressive Dog Show in New York on Nov. 17.

The picture herewith shows her holding Ch. Flashy Boy on the left and on the right Twin Oaks Tangerine, 12 years old. Flashy Boy finished for the title last year on the day the photo was taken.



**THE LATE CH. PETER AND
CH. PEERLESS BLACKACRE**

These photos are from a scrapbook collection of the late Maud W. Rensselaer, Huntington, New York and were provided by Marye E. Picone and Victoria Leitner. Thank you Marye and Victoria.



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Mrs. Byron Hofman

(Leading Dog Personalities Series)
 At Siron K's, 433 Boston Pl., Toledo, O. Mrs. Byron Hofman houses Ch. Bantam Bingo and Ch. Miss Smarty Prospect of her own breeding. Smarty Prospect her first show pom, was half way thru championship at time of death. She has shown 52 dogs, only



one out of the ribbons handled by a handler.

At present she is mostly interested in pomeranians. Has had Bostons, collies, pugs, spitz and toy Manchester terriers, and now has a hankering for Shetland sheepdogs.

Mrs. H. was born in Toledo, is of French & German descent, and attended Waite High School, Toledo Conservatory of Music, Toledo Museum School of Art, and Jonathan Rogers school of Voice Culture. She has taught music for 15 yrs., was accompanist at Vocal Studio for 7 yrs., commercial designing four yrs., and 2 yrs. ago was assistant organist at Lutheran Church but dog shows made her give that up.

Mrs. H. has been breeding for 17 years and states: "Have always been interested in breeding animals. Raised rabbits at 12 yrs. of age because mother wouldn't permit me to have a dog



Photo., Alexander Studio, Southampton.
CH. MONTAGUTE RADIANT.

IN the opinion of many of those whose judgments count, the most outstanding Pomeranian of the day is the dog whose photograph ornaments this page—namely, CH. MONTAGUTE RADIANT, a beautifully coloured pure golden orange, whose body is covered with an extremely heavy and dense stand-off coat of a texture which is all that could be desired. He is particularly short in back, whilst his plume is well set, carried, and heavily feathered. His head is as near perfection as possible, being beautifully shaped and not long before the eyes, which are small, and give him the cheeky expression characteristic of his breed. He has small ears, set and carried right on top of his skull, and he carries himself with a sprightliness and jauntiness which appeals to the hearts of all who see him. He has won a long list of prizes, including challenge certificates at Taunton, Bournemouth, and Brighton—indeed, at his very last outing (when this was written), at a large show at Bournemouth, he was made the best of the breed, the best owned by a lady, came out of the class open to all with a red card, and emphasised these victories by stepping away with the trophy for the best exhibit of all breeds in the show.

He is particularly well bred, being a son of Ch. Peter Blackacre, and as a sire he is fast making history, his stock being small and, like their mother, brimming over with quality.

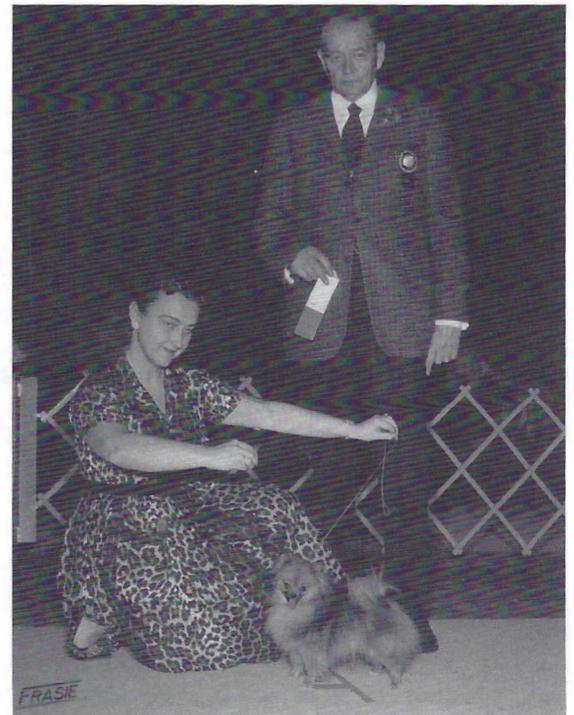


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Below is the late Lorraine Heichel Masley, sent in by Norma Creider. Thank you Norma.



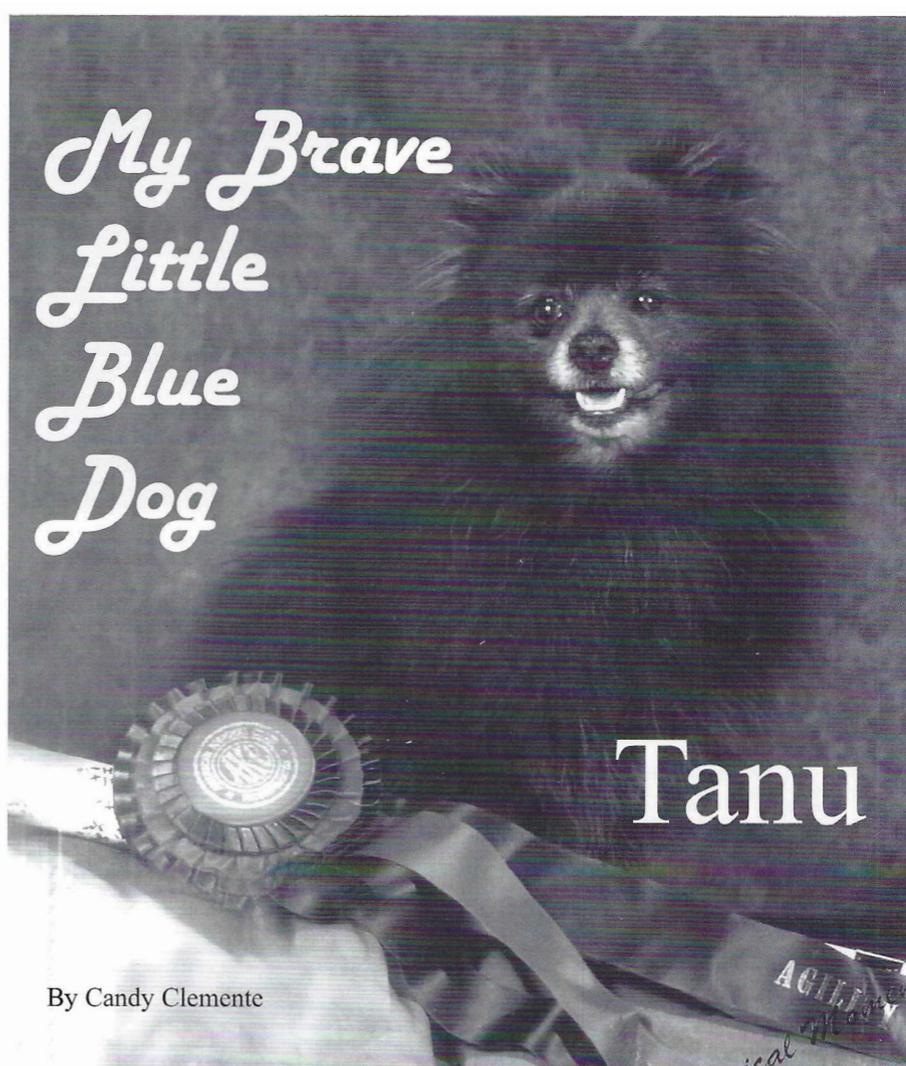
Mr. and Mrs. Bentley with a group of Home-bred "Minegolds."



This little blue dog has climbed some very big mountains!

I wanted another small dog after our Silky Terrier passed away. I started reading about the various breeds and settled on a Pomeranian, my husband agreed. I started looking, calling, and searching. I answered an ad and went to look at the puppies. Upon entering the house, my instincts said to leave immediately, the place was filthy. There were three puppies in a cardboard box – a parti-colored, a chocolate and a little blue ball of fluff. My heart said to take them all, but my wallet said save one. I took her home on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning she seemed somewhat lethargic. I thought maybe too much excitement. Thursday morning, she was so weak I was afraid that if I put her down, she would stop breathing and her gums were as blue as her eyes. I called my vet and brought her in immediately. They did a test and said she had Parvo and told me to contact the breeder because chances were that the others had it too. She was admitted to the clinic to start treatment with her chance of survival slim; she was so tiny and so young. My husband and I visited her every day; she looked so fragile, lying there with her tubes in her leg. On the sixth day, a Sunday morning, Dr. Williams called and pleaded with me to come and get this boisterous little creature! She was bouncing off the walls! He had saved her life!

My Brave Little Blue Dog



By Candy Clemente

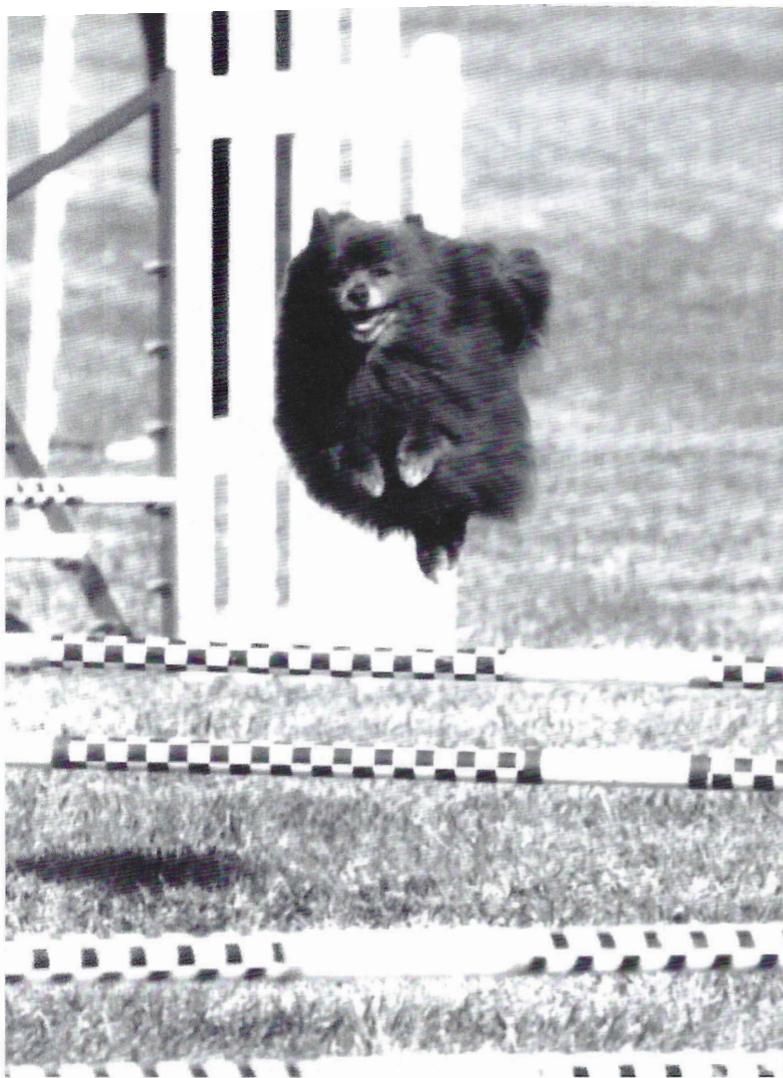
Sam, my husband, and I went to a local breed show one Sunday and they had an agility demonstration going on, we stopped to watch and I said Tanu would be good at this. I called them the next day to go for a trial lesson and we loved it. We went to “school” once a week and practiced at home once Sam started to build the equipment for us. About six months into training, Tanu and my other dogs and I were on a short walk. As we got back to the gate, I noticed a red glow in Tanu’s left eye, by the time we got to the front door, her eye was starting to swell so big that she could not close it. Again, I called Dr. Williams early in the morning and he saw her immediately. She was in great pain, but never cried out. His initial diagnosis was severe trauma to the eye. He sent us to a specialist who verified the diagnosis and gave us a grim prognosis, total loss of vision to the eye.

After a couple of months we resumed training and she seemed to compensate very well, occasionally having trouble with the triples and doubles, due to lack of depth perception. She weaved equally as well on both sides, even though I was concerned, she did very well. I changed one thing in our handling, teaching her to approach the triples and doubles with a “big” command and sometimes taking them at a slight angle so she has a better idea of the spread.

Tanu has always run very consistently in agility, although not very fast, she is very honest on course. When I walk the course, the first walk thru is for me, I then go back and walk it with my left eye closed, over the actual jumps, to get an idea from her perspective, to see what she is going to see or not see. Then I walk it again to see where I have to be to get her lined up for the next obstacle, taking into consideration that she may not see me on her left side if I am behind her.

Her first show was in December of 1999. We have shown in both AKC and USDAA agility. She has qualified for the USDAA Nationals for the fourth year and qualified for the AKC Nationals for her second year. On January 1st, 2003 Tanu earned her Master Agility Dog Title in USDAA. In USDAA, she also has her Relay Master title and Jumper Master title.

January 25th, 2003 I was on the way to a show with three dogs in the car. I am not very good at buckling up, although all my dogs wear a harness and sit in individual car seats that are attached to the seatbelts in the car. I live in a small town and have to drive a winding mountain road to get to the freeway. I did not put on my seatbelt as I left, but about one mile from the freeway, there was a loose dog running down the road and for some reason, I reached down and buckled up. We headed towards the freeway, glanced at Tanu in her seat, she was happy and rolling on her back, as I looked back at the road, coming out of the mountain on my right, was a coyote, I turned the wheel to the left to avoid him and thought I could just turn it back to recover, but the car went into a four-wheel slide, reversed direction, crossed the road backwards and slammed, passenger side into the mountain, then the car rolled over. Tanu



was still buckled in, but sitting on the windshield and I was suspended from the ceiling of the car. A passing motorist helped me out, I got Tanu out and the Highway Patrol got the other two dogs out. I called my friend, who is also my Vet, who lives nearby. She came down and helped me unload the car, she checked out the dogs and said they were unhurt. I thought I could go on to the show in another car, but she insisted that she take me to the hospital to be checked. At first I resisted as we took the dogs home, but my neck was really hurting, so I relented.

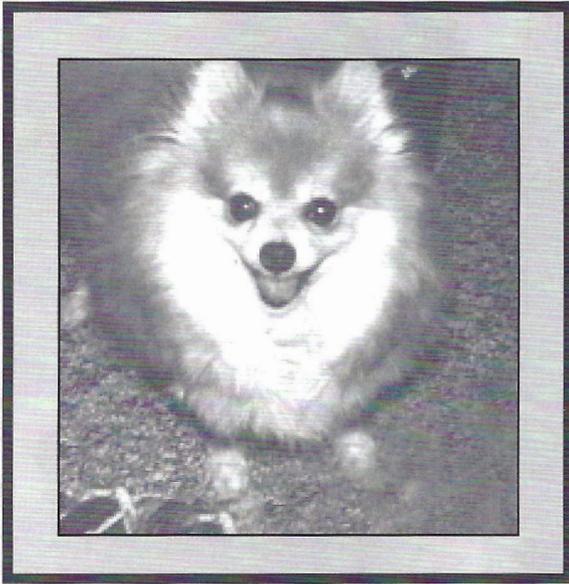
We went to the local hospital and as soon as they x-rayed me, they rushed into action – hard collar, strapped me to the backboard, etc. I asked them to call in my friend as they started to tell me I was in great trouble. I had a broken neck and in a very bad place, the slightest move could cause paralysis or death. My regular doctor did not have privileges at this hospital, so I was stuck under their care. Their doctor put me in a “halo”, a metal cage that is literally screwed into your skull in four places. After being unhappy with this doctor I went to my own spine doctor and he said that all the ligaments in my neck were torn, there were two broken bones that needed to be removed and one of the discs was herniated causing pain, numbness and severe weakness in my left arm. He scheduled a two-day surgery for two weeks away. Six weeks after surgery, Tanu and I went to an agility fun day to see if I could run again and we had two good runs, so I started entering shows, hoping to get her MACH before the AKC Nationals. I did not take into account that the dogs would be traumatized by the accident, but they were. None of them wanted to get back in the car and when I got them in and buckled up, they were very unhappy – restless, panting, whining. They have just now started to relax in the car.

On the morning of May 17th, 2003, she had 29 double Q's and 733 points, we needed 17 points to get her MACH. She ran a nice standard course in 62.16 seconds, leaving us with only two more points needed. When I left the walk through for JWW, I was worried, we had only 43 seconds to complete it, and Tanu usually runs those courses with maybe one or two seconds to spare. My friends had informed the show chairperson of our impending MACH. The gate person said to look to the timer as we crossed the finish line to see if we made it. Somehow, Tanu knew it was a special run. She ran so fast, clean and so happy! As we crossed the last obstacle, a triple of all things, I heard a roar and applause as I looked at the timer and she shook her head in the affirmative, she ran it in 37 seconds! They handed me the last bar of the course and we took our victory lap!

This little blue dog has really climbed some pretty big mountains and come out on top! We are a very lucky team! Both of us are survivors and we can take a licking and keep on running! Congratulations to MACH Chut Tanu Khuse! And thanks to all, especially my husband, Sam, and my friend, Caroline, who have helped and supported us along this incredible journey! ●

My Name Is Grace

By Kelley Scott



Rescue Me

Rescue me not only with your hands but with your heart as well. I will respond to you.
Rescue me not out of pity but out of love. I will love you back.
Rescue me not with self-righteousness but with compassion. I will learn what you teach.
Rescue me not because of my past but because of my future. I will relax and enjoy.
Rescue me not simply to save me but to give me a new life. I will appreciate your gift.
Rescue me not only with a firm hand but with tolerance and patience. I will please you.
Rescue me not only because of who I am but who I'm to become. I will grow and mature.
Rescue me not to revere yourself to others but because you want me. I will never let you down.
Rescue me not with a hidden agenda but with a desire to teach me to trust. I will be loyal and true.
Rescue me not to be chained or to fight but to be your companion. I will stand by your side.
Rescue me not to replace one you've lost but to soothe your spirit. I will cherish you.
Rescue me not to be your pet but to be your friend. I will give you unconditional love.
Rescue me with true love in your heart and I will give you these things all the days of my life.

By Terri Onorato

In the summer of 2000, I had my last litter of pups (of many). I was eight or nine years old then. My master noticed some lumps on my mammary glands and decided it was time for me to retire. By then, I had lost all of my teeth and was feeling mighty drained from all those babies. I guess an older gal like myself just isn't as appealing as a fluffy pup. So my master took me and dumped me off in the Humane Society night deposit box in Anderson, Indiana.

The shelter thought I was a sweet old thing. Even though it appeared I might have cancer, they decided to go ahead and try to place me. I was spayed, and I waited patiently for a new human to come and take me home. Folks only wanted to know why I had no teeth, and what were all those lumps on my tummy.

After a week or so, the Anderson Humane Society contacted the Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana's rescue team (Karin Wise and Kelley Scott) to see if they could find me a kind and loving home. Karin and Kelley took a Sunday drive to Anderson and picked me up. They had planned to attend the club's meeting, but returned directly home after noticing the scabs developing on my neck and sides. They also wanted to get the lumps checked out as soon as possible.

Kelley took me on Tuesday to her vet in Goshen, Indiana, who diagnosed me with cancer and ringworm. Lucky me!

The following week after my treatment for the ringworm, a young woman named Lisa Mullis called the PCCI rescue folks. She stated that she had recently lost an elderly Pom that had been a rescue and wanted to know if we had any Poms that needed special attention and lots of love. Kelley immediately brought me to Lisa's attention.

I was so embarrassed! I had just been spayed and shaved. I was scabby (but healing nicely) and I had these ugly lumps all over my tummy. Kelley sent my photos to Mrs. Mullis. It was love at first sight. Lisa soon made arrangements to meet Kelley and Karin in Westfield, IN. to adopt me. It was several hours of driving for Lisa from Bloomington, IN. Yes! I am a very blessed little Pom! But, I am Grace; I am worth all of the effort it took to get me to my loving humans and my important station in life.

I have been with the Mullis family almost two years now. Their little boy has cancer and is often very ill. Sometimes my human mom cries and holds me tight. I lick the falling tears and tell her to just hold on to me. I have been fine since my own tumors were removed and I owe my life and my heart to these wonderful people.

My human mom calls me her angel. She has handled many scary moments better just because I am here. I am just an average old Pommie. But I know my place in this world. By the grace of love, I got a second chance. I am a survivor here to share that love. I don't think of what could have been. I was destined to come and help this family. My name is Grace, and by the grace of God I am still here.

This is a true story of Gracie, a rescue Pom, and may be seen on the PCCI website. <http://www.angelfire.com/in/pcci/index.html>

APC Judge's Education

Dot Martin

An Open Letter to the membership of the American Pomeranian Club

Now is the time for all good members to come to the aid of your club and your breed.

The American Kennel Club recently held an Advanced Toy Institute for Judges in Kissimmee, Florida. Twelve of the toy breeds were presented during the threeday Institute. One breed held its National Specialty on Thursday and Friday, and two breeds had regional specialties with seminars on Friday. It was an intense week of study for judges.



Among the 65 judges present, there were those who aspire to judge someday and those who currently judge breeds in the toy group, and there were a few judges who already judge all breeds. This is not to mention the presence of Ms. Mari-Beth O'Neil, several A K C Reps and other officials. The opening speaker on Sunday evening was none other than Mr. Edd Biven, who is wellknown as a multi-group judge and former breeder/exhibitor of Pomeranians.

Fortunately, the Pomeranian presentation was on Wednesday morning at 8:00 am. Ed and I had the advantage of seeing where some things could be added and others removed to make a better and more interesting seminar. Some of the presenters had very well-constructed displays that were very informative and impressive. Others were less so. At least one had no visuals to share and had to give a lecture. This person was very knowledgeable about the breed and made the instruction very worthwhile.

After the Pomeranian standard was changed in 1997, the revision committee did a fabulous job with art work and composition, and, since then, the American Pomeranian Club has used a good set of transparencies for seminars and Judges Breed Study Groups as the primary tool to educate judges. *Those transparencies are woefully worn.* At the National Specialty in Louisville in 2001, your Board of Directors voted to authorize work on a CD-Rom to be used in addition to the transparencies. Since that time, I have publicly requested that pictures be sent to me, to Margaret McKee, to anyone who could make sure that they would be passed along to the committee. To date, there has been little participation.

Going back to the breed that had no visuals, the presenter apologized to those present and stated that her breed had not been able to construct anything of value because only a few people saw fit to help and those who did not complained because their dogs were not included in the dogs used to demonstrate various aspects of the breed! HOW SAD!!!!

We all know who JUDGES are. These are the people who give out ribbons and select winners in the breed and in the groups at the dog shows we attend. They are the people who elevate our dogs to the list of Top Ten in the nation. They are the people who hand out Group Placements and Best in Show wins. *We need to have the BEST presentation around to make sure that the judges know what constitutes a really good Pomeranian.*

Here is what you need to do to help yourself and your dog when it's show time.

1. Send us pictures. They can be full body. They can be head shots. (These will be used to demonstrate correct ear placement and correct eyes, etc.) They can be puppies or adults. They can be moving shots. They can be demonstrating the various colors and patterns. They can be professionally done or "home-made", but they need to be originals not copies. We need pictures of dogs that are not currently in competition, but are recent enough to give good representation of what is competing in the ring today. Please do not e-mail pictures. They should be sent by regular mail.
2. You can attend the National in 2004 and participate in the seminars on mentoring and presenting. No matter how new or how old you are to the breed, it does matter that we are all on the same page so that education is a powerful tool to support our breed.
3. No current dogs or owners will be identified on the transparencies or CD-Rom. All pictures will be returned if you identify them on the back with your name and address.
4. This is your formal invitation. If you do not participate, don't say anything about those who do. Everyone has an equal opportunity. The committee will select the pictures to be used, and all will be fairly considered.

I hope that our club will not demonstrate the pettiness of that other club and we can all be proud of our final product.

Education is a valuable asset. It is time for all good members....

Hope to hear from you soon.

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Evelyn Garrett and Sweetie

My first Pom, Little Babe, came to our house from Joyce Brown's Gold Toy Kennels on December 7, 1957. She was perfect. My husband, Bill would have told you so. I had studied Dog World magazine to decide what breed to get. Poms were described as vivacious and friendly and the picture of Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod was so beautiful I said, "That's for me." Having had a Spitz dog as a child may have influenced me, too.

We became acquainted with Nita Cox who lived in Lexington, Kentucky who raised and showed Poms. She taught us about the Pom Standard, how to trim a Pom for the shows and recommended us for membership in the American Pomeranian Club. Little Babe, also known as Gold Toy's Wee Imp won a few points but we wanted puppies, that ended her show career.

Memory Lane

*"Backward, turn backward,
O Time in thy flight ---"*

A Casual Visit
with

Evelyn Garrett

Amoretta Poms

Somerset, Kentucky

by Marcia Cox

In August 1959 Dorothy and Frank Bonner stopped in Lexington during their tour of the country with their trailer of Poms. We purchased a lovely bitch from them and showed her. Ch. Bonner's Gay Golden Caprice became our first champion.

We also purchased a male Pom from Joyce Brown in August 1961. The dictionary provided a name for him. Amoretto, which means little cupid, was so appropriate. He became Gold Toy's Amoretto, or Cupid as we called him. Cupid gave us some very nice puppies. I used Amoretta as our kennel name but don't think it was an official registered name.

One of our homebred bitches was taken to San Antonio, TX and bred to Ch. Stylepepper Preshus. She had 3 live pups. The male in the litter was named Amoretta Tiny Goldpiece and he won his Championship in February 1967. When I told Dorothy Bonner, she said she wished I had used Stylepepper in his name. I should have. Most of Tiny's sire's champion progeny did have Stylepepper in their names.

Another regret is I didn't learn more from Ruth Beam. We had taken a bitch to be bred and she said my bitch had round eyes. I was surprised that I had not noticed they were not almond shaped as the standard called for. Ruth must have thought I was offended so, as sensitive and kind as she is, she never offered any more comments. I wish she had. I wasn't offended and I could have learned so much from her.

It has been fun reminiscing about the Poms that shared our lives and the nice people we met because of them. My advice to a novice starting in Poms today is: Enjoy your Poms. Enjoy the shows. Pleasant experiences make for happy memories.

After Bill passed away in 1997, I longed to have a Pom since I was alone. Having had show quality Poms before, I couldn't be satisfied with anything less so I contacted Fran Stoll. She had a four-month-old orange sable pup that I bought. All the way home I thought about what to name her. Fran had said I could use her kennel name. Stollanne Sweet Fran kept running through my mind. When I told Fran what I named the pup she seemed pleased. She said no one had ever named a dog for her before. Sweetie is what I call my current favorite Pom. She failed at motherhood twice but she jumps into my lap when I sit down. That is perfect for me.

Editor's note. Evelyn has been an APC member since 1961.

I wonder if Christ had a little pet dog
With two tiny ears like mine;
A black button nose that felt cold and wet,
And two eyes, brown and tender, that shine?

I'm afraid that He hadn't because I have read
How He prayed in the Garden alone;
For all of His friends and disciples had fled,
Even Peter—The one called a "Stone."

I am sure that the little pet dog
With heart so tender and warm,
Would never have left Him to suffer alone,
But would have crept under His arm.

Would have licked the dear fingers, in agony
clasped,
And they took Him away, would have trotted
behind,
And followed Him right to the Cross.

Author Unknown

Submitted by Evelyn Garrett



Evelyn's first Pom, Little Babe.



Ch. Bonner's Gay Golden Caprice



Ch. Amoretta Tiny Goldpiece

MY FIRST POM



"Louie"
Alane Levinsohn

My first Pomeranian was Louie, a chocolate and white parti, named Kahlua N Cream. He is the privileged bedbug who sleeps with us and has appointed himself the official watchdog and king of the household. Lou even helps with puppy whelping.

After months of searching, calling and visiting, I found my first Pomeranian. I had, at the time, an older German Shepherd Dog and wanted a companion who I could pick up and carry with me. Also, since I competed in horse shows, I thought that a show or two might be a fun thing to do, so I was looking for a pet who I could show if I wanted. Little did I know where this would lead me.

Louie was scheduled to arrive at LAX and I was at the airport hours ahead of time. When I opened his crate, although he

was deep into his uglies, he was gorgeous in my eyes. He was a tiny, tiny puppy tucked into the back of the crate, and when I took him out, he clung to my neck and would not let go. He rode the entire way back to my home like this, squeezing his body as close to mine as he could. The first night I put him in a crate to sleep, he started to cry and so I put him in bed with us and there he sleeps to this day.

I proudly brought my new Pom to the next shows and learned that, although he was No. 1 in my eyes, he would not be No. 1 in the judge's book! Not only that, but at four months of age, he was already a big boy with the potential of getting even bigger. My tiny puppy was only tiny compared to my German Shepherd Dog. Of course, we were all way too attached to ever send him back, and so he has stayed.

From Louie, I learned to love the exotic colors. Parti Poms are without a doubt more athletic and creative than the solids. He can climb, open pocket doors and squeeze himself through small areas if the incentive is there. By the time I got my first orange Poms, Louie had helped me Pom proof everything.

When you come to visit, the first Pom you see will be MY first Pom, Lou. And lastly, how does he help out with whelping? The moment a girl starts into serious labor, he starts to pace and whine on the bed. If I have dozed off, he paces and whines next to me until I wake up. Even though he is not a show dog, he has ended up being a working partner in Showcase Pomeranians. 🐾

Make plans to attend!

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"CUTE FACES ARE EXPECTED AT STOLANNE"

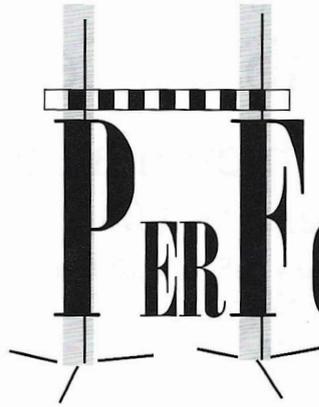
CONGRATULATIONS EVELYN ON YOUR FEATURE "MEMORY LANE".

FRAN STOLL
STOLANNE POMERANIANS

WASHINGTON, INDIANA



by Barbara McClatchey



NEWS AND VIEWS

PERFORMANCE



USE IT OR LOSE IT

There is a saying in many fields of endeavor, "Use it or lose it." I often tell this to my Puppy Kindergarten and Basic Obedience students. They have taught their dog to sit on command—now make him sit to put on the leash, sit while you put down his food dish, sit to greet people instead of jumping on them. (True Confessions time—I'm not always consistent about this myself, but don't tell my students!) They have taught the dog to come when called—now be sure not to call him and then let him get away with spending a few more minutes sniffing the grass before coming to you. (On this one I am VERY consistent; it's a life and death issue to have a dog that will come immediately on command.)

But there are other ways to use your training, as we proved this past weekend in the Second Chance Poms rescue booth at the big dog shows in Houston. I didn't have my own dogs up there until the fourth day of the show. (We had the rescues there the first three days, and they were a big hit.) I had the "brilliant" idea of offering a dog show (at the dog show!) for a \$1 donation to support Pomeranian Rescue. Kids with parents were the best bet for this one, as well as young couples and elderly women in wheelchairs. The donation brought Tuffy out to Sit, Down, and Stand on command and then on signal. He finished off by circling me several times and zig-zagging through my legs and then bowing to his audience. They loved it. Tiffany and Oliver each did their own type of show. Oliver's included the command "Show your tattoo," which causes him to roll over on his back and expose his abdomen to view. I think next year I'll teach the dogs to retrieve bills and put them in the donation bowl—anything for Rescue!

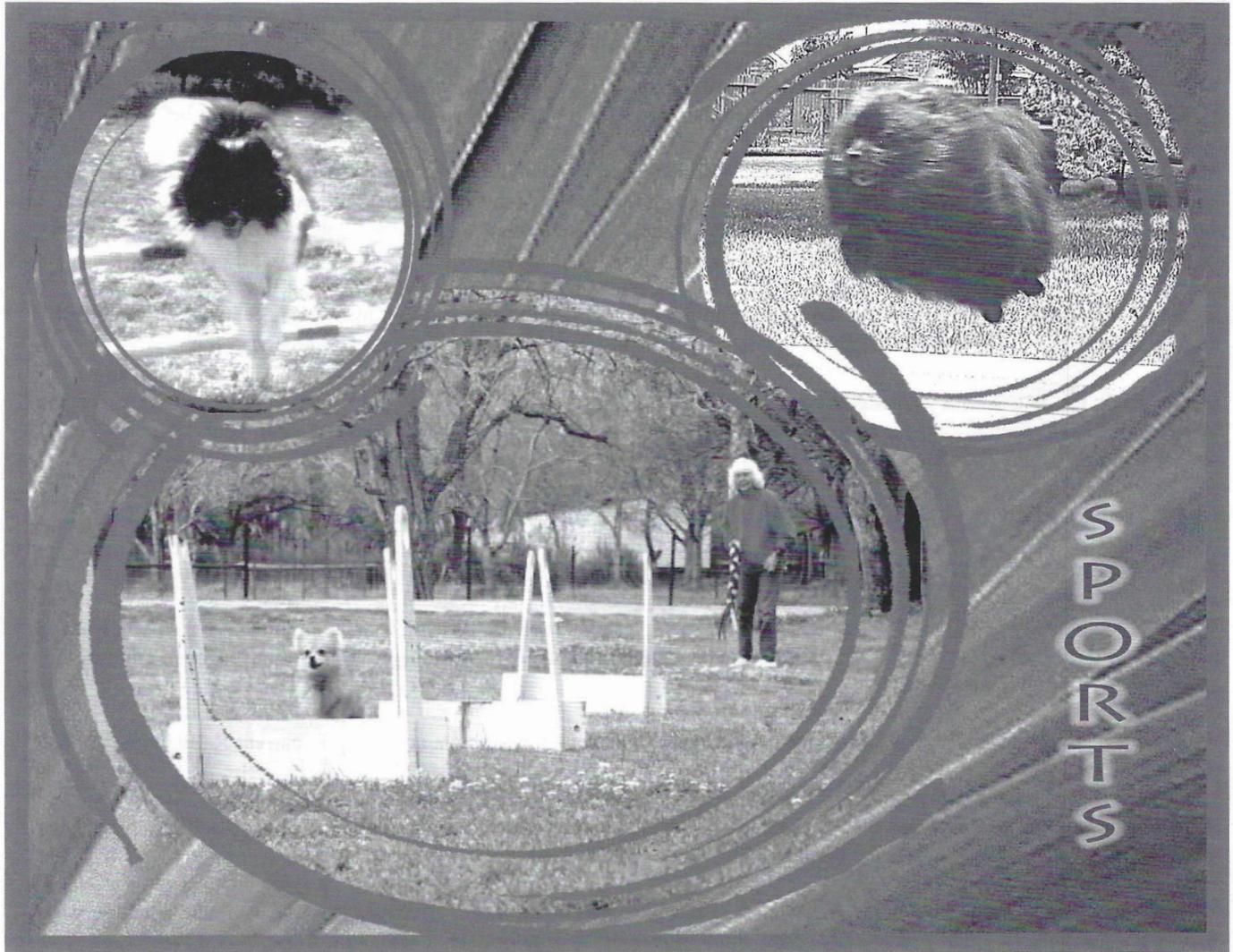
FLYBALL GRAND CHAMPION

Connie and John David Zieba are the proud owners of a first for Pomeranians. Connie sent this description of the big event:

On June 21st, 2003, Keoki became the first Pomeranian (and the first Toy Breed) to earn the title of FGDCH—Flyball Grand Champion. It takes 30,000 points to earn the right to be called a Grand Champion. Keoki brought it home at the Triple Crown Dog Academy in Hutto, Texas. His teammates on the Just Say Go! Flyball Team were quick to surround Keoki and his proud dad, John David Zieba. Also on the sidelines cheering wildly were other Flyball Pom owners. This was a big moment for Poms racing everywhere. Keoki demonstrates that Poms can be just as competitive in sports as any other breed.

Keoki began the race needing fast, clean heats to win the required number of points. An announcement was made to the crowd to cheer Keoki on. Well-wishers crowded around the lanes. This brought unexpected pressure and tension to bear on the team. In the first heat, one of the dogs was released too soon resulting in an early pass and no points. The second heat was run clean but too slow to outpace the opposing team. Now the pressure was enormous. If we did not win the third heat the race would be over. Keoki would leave without a title and worst of all, we would have to face the disappointment of the crowd.

The third heat was run and, thankfully, we won. Now for a fourth heat and the chance for the necessary points. It happened as if in a dream. Keoki crossed the finish line to the biggest title in Flyball and First Pom status! Best of all was celebrating with our teammates and friends from Flyball. We were given champagne, cake, presents, and many, many happy memories.



BEFORE ENTERING THE RALLY RING

Rally is going to be a titling class one of these days, but even before that time, you should be preparing by entering Rally as a non-regular class now. It is a sport in which even beginners can have fun and even experienced obedience exhibitors can have problems. At a Rally Advanced class I judged in Houston last weekend, I used two stuffed longhorn cow toys for my distractions in the offset figure eight exercise. A wonderful Labrador, a recent OTCH dog, spotted those toys from across the ring and made a bee-line for them. Luckily, the owner was able to call the dog back before he retrieved them. She said afterwards that she was wondering what to do if he brought a toy to her—say “give,” and then hand it to the judge?

Here are some instructions for preparing to show in any Rally event:

Arrive early enough to take a look at the posted course. At this time, AKC requires the judge to post the course at ringside, and allows, but does not require, judges to make individual copies available to exhibitors.

Step 1 (looking at the posted course): Study the course layout. What is the path of the course? L-shaped? U-shaped? E-shaped? Some judges make a diagonal path on the course in addition to the straight parts. Compare the path (not exercises at this point) on the printed course with the actual path in the ring. All you are doing at this point is checking out the numbers to see where you will be going.

Step 2 (still looking at the printed course): Look at the specific exercises. Make note of the obvious ones (360 degree turns, halt and sit, right turn) and then look for the ones that are harder—call front, finish left, forward, etc. Make sure you know

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what each one requires of you (is it a halt or a forward without the dog stopping?), and also that you can see where you will be aiming as you leave that exercise. (When you do the spiral, for example, where is the next sign going to be?)

Step 3 (when you are allowed to walk the course): This is related to Step 1. Go out and walk the course, looking only at the numbers, so that you know where you are supposed to go. At this point, don't worry about the exercises themselves, only which direction you will be going from one number to the next. If you're not sure, check it out—does the path require you to angle a bit at one point? Where might you get lost?

Step 4: This is related to Step 2. Walk the course putting the exercises in. Just do them by yourself, without your pretend dog, until you can do this smoothly without losing your direction, and always recognizing what the sign requires.

Step 5: Walk the course with your pretend dog. You know how big your dog is; how much room do you need to take for the various turns? Allow enough space so that your dog (or you) won't bump into signs or cones. Talk to your "dog" as you go, so that you will get the habit.

Step 6: Go back to any exercises that caused you a problem and work until you get them smoothly.

Step 7: Repeat steps 5 and 6 as needed.

The judge will be on the course with you and you may ask questions such as, "Where, in relation to the sign, do you want us to do the halt-1-2-3-steps forward?" Be sure to ask about anything you are unsure about. You will have fifteen minutes for steps 3-7 and questions for the judge.

Remember that you are NOT allowed to have a tight leash (most common problem according to current Rally judges) or to touch your dog.

After you have taken your real dog through the course, praise and reward the dog. Do not talk to anyone until after you have given the dog lots of attention. This is his reward for working with you!

This is not as complicated as it sounds, believe me. But if you start doing it now in class and in the available matches, you will be way, way ahead when you actually show, and will feel totally comfortable. (Well, almost!)

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE TITLE

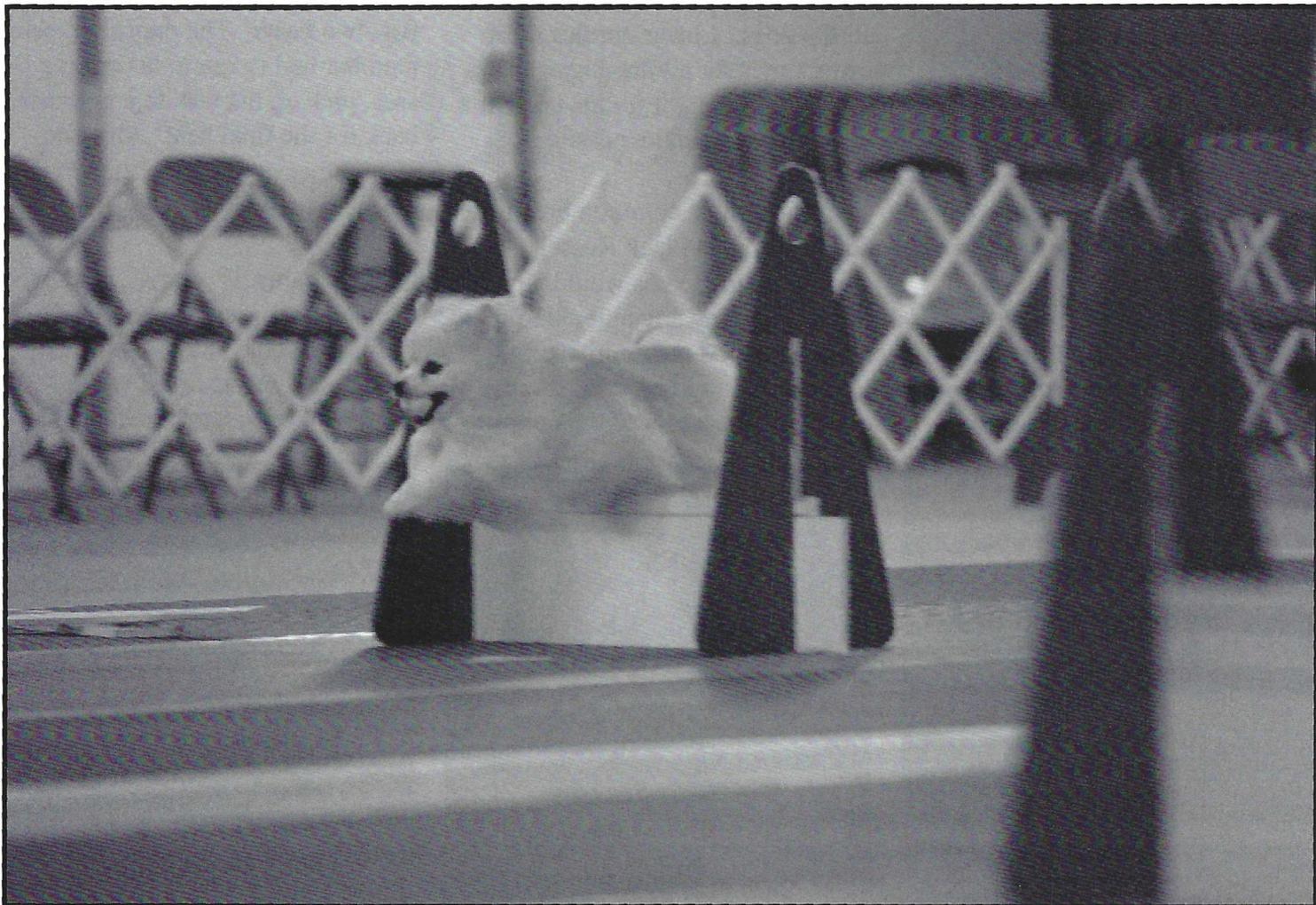
From Ann Griffith: I have a long list of stories to contribute thanks to my late Stanley (Stanley Morris, CDX, OA), aka The Little Red Devil Dog. Here's one. We were showing in Open A outdoors on a big field that the wild geese had been shooed off of the night before. Things go great until the retrieve over the jump. I throw the dumbbell and send Stanley. He races up to the jump, stops dead right in front of it, spends a very long time carefully sniffing a big pile of goose doo-doo. The gracious judge waits. I wait. Eventually he raises his head, goes over the jump, picks up the dumbbell, comes back over the jump, stops dead, drops the dumbbell, and carefully sniffs the pile of goose doo-doo for a very long time. The gracious judge waits. I wait. I can hear tittering from the crowd. Eventually he picks up the dumbbell and does a perfect front. I take the dumbbell. He finishes perfectly. The judge says, tears of laughter running down her face, "I don't know how to score that." Mind you, the only commands I gave him through this whole exercise were the ones allowed by AKC - no second commands of any sort. This is only one of many things the Little Red Devil Dog did to drive me crazy!

Performance titles will not be printed in this issue due to the general wiped-out-ness of your columnist. I'll try to catch up next time!

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

KEOKI EYE OF THE TIGER

By Connie Zieba



LORD PETER OF BRISTOL COURT AX, MXJ, AD, OAC, OGC, OJC, FGDCH

On June 21st, 2003, our Pomeranian, Keoki, earned the title of FGDCH – Flyball Grand Champion. This is the highest title awarded by NAFA (North American Flyball Association). A Flyball Dog must accumulate 30,000 points to be called a Grand Champion.

For those of you who have never seen it, flyball is a sport for dogs of all breeds and sizes. Four dogs run a relay race, jumping over hurdles, triggering a box to release a ball, and returning to the start line carrying the ball back over the hurdles. When one dog returns, the next dog is released. It is a crazy sport to watch and an exciting one to participate in. Once you have won your first race ... you are addicted.

Keoki was two and a half years old before we began flyball training. It had never occurred to us that Pomeranians could do flyball. Then we witnessed a tournament in Houston and saw small dogs successfully competing in flyball. Keoki had always been “ball crazy” so we knew this was just the thing for him. We joined a team and started practicing. We immediately noticed an improvement in Keoki’s disposition. This was a dog that relished the extra activity.

Our first tournament was in College Station, Texas, in January of 1998. My parents and brother had driven all the way from Norman, Oklahoma to watch the big moment. When Keoki was released, he ran down the lane, noticed

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the dog on the opposing team, and changed course to chase the dog all the way back to the finish line! Not the best start but very entertaining to watch. Keoki earned his first flyball title at this event.

As time went on, my husband concentrated on teaching Keoki a “swimmer’s turn” on the box. This is a smooth, fluid motion in which the dog places all four legs on the box, catches the ball, and pushes off the box with his rear legs. The payoff for this maneuver is faster times. Because this is difficult to learn, fewer dogs have really good box turns. Keoki’s box turn has

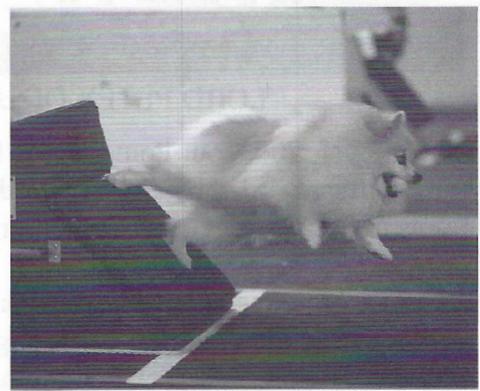
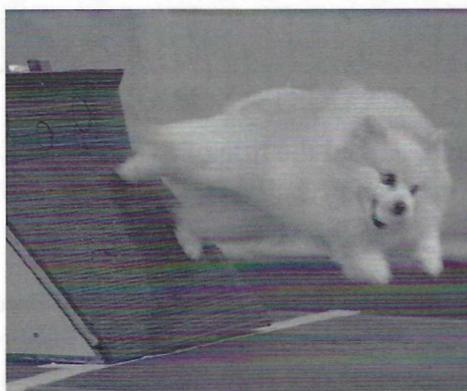
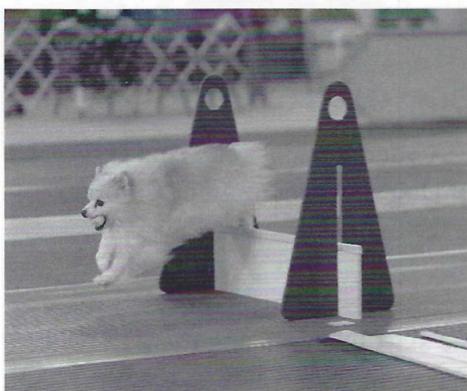
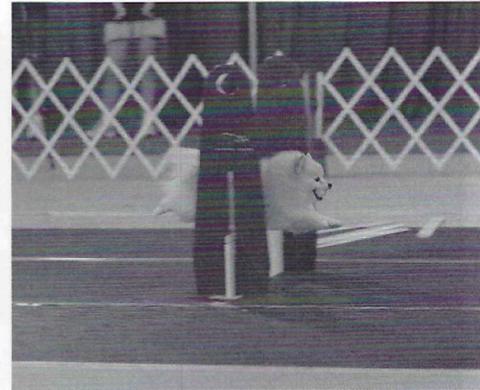
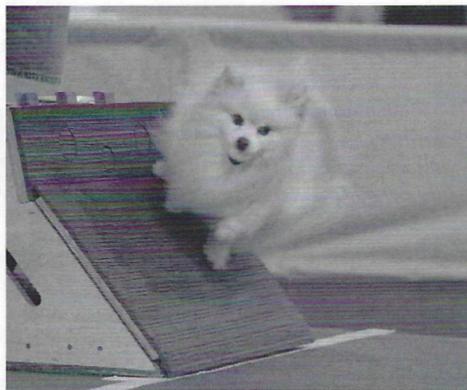
given him a competitive edge.

Teams frequently consist of three big dogs and one small dog called a height dog. The smallest dog on the team determines the jump height for all the dogs. Lower hurdles mean faster times for all the dogs. Keoki set the jump height for his team at 8 inches (the minimum possible).

One of the most common breeds of height dog is the Jack Russell Terrier. Many teams would never consider having any other kind of height dog. At one tournament, as we were getting ready to race, we overheard members of the opposing

team talking about “the Pom”. They were incredulous that we were really going to run a Pom. They were so disdainful; they put in a slower dog for one of their fast Border Collies. We quickly won the first two heats. The opposing team member had to run to his crating area, pick up his fast dog, and race back for the final heat. All to no avail, however, as we also won that heat and the race.

On November 3rd and 4th, 2000, the television program, Breed All About It, filmed Keoki at a flyball tournament in Austin. The producers were surprised and



pleased that all this energy came from a toy breed. The program on Animal Planet exclaims, "Few would believe this delicate looking dog has the eye of the tiger."

Our flyball team, Just Say Go!, has traveled to tournaments throughout Texas, and to Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Memphis, St. Louis, and Tampa.

Keoki's teammates include several Border Collies, Shelties, Jack Russells, a Black Lab, and a Golden Retriever.

Keoki is now eight and a half years old. His times are still consistent; in fact one of his best times came just

last March at a tournament in Dallas. On July 20th, in Houston, he proudly won his 31st, First Place trophy. He has the distinction of being the first Pomeranian to earn FMX, FMCH, ONYX, and FGDCH titles. He is the first Toy Breed to earn an FGDCH. He is the #1 ranked Flyball Pomeranian in North America.

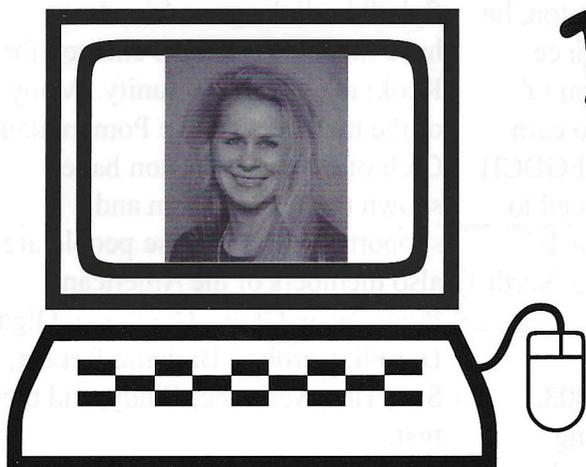
Halfway through the year 2003, there were 12,905 dogs racing flyball in the United States and Canada. Only 298 of these dogs are Flyball Grand Champions. Now the first Pomeranian has joined their ranks.

One of the very best things about flyball is all the great friends we have made. They have cheered for Keoki at every opportunity. Many of the members of The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston have shown their enthusiasm and support. Some of these people are also members of the American Pomeranian Club. Thank you Olga, Darrell, Carolyn, Barbara, Renate, Sue, Tim, Adrienne, Cindy, and the rest.

Our best wishes to all the Pomeranians racing now and in the future. Keoki is trained and handled by John David Zieba. 🐾

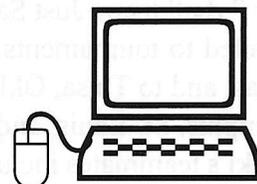


Just Say Go! fly ball team.



Pom Talk

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



How do you revive/stimulate a puppy that is born not breathing?*

Nutri-drops used as directed are helpful, and aggressive rubbing, and "swinging". I protect the puppy's head with the way I lay it in my hand, and swing the puppy in a high to low arch. I just recently had a puppy that was from a c-section that wouldn't breath. It took quite a while of constant rubbing and even pinching, along with a bit of swinging to get the little one going. She was too weak to nurse, so I had to hand raise her for the first four days. As she gained strength, she decided mom's milk was better than supplement, and she nursed from her mom, on her own. Happily, she is thriving.

Linda Mulso, Cottontop Poms

If vigorous rubbing does not work quickly, then I use a drop of Dopram (from my vet) under the tongue then give puppy CPR using one finger to do chest compressions and "folding" the puppy by curling its head and chest downward to the body to do the lung ventilation. I do maybe six to ten compressions followed by two ventilations. Then I rub vigorously again for a second or two. Do not be too quick to give up; sometimes it can take quite a while to get them going.

Mary Allan, Allayn's Pomeranians and Poodles

1. The first thing is to take a Q tip and hold puppy upside down, put Q tip in mouth roll it back over the tongue, and press against the tongue, and pull it forward so you get all the fluid out of the lungs! 2. The next thing is to clamp the navel cord. 3. The next is to vigorously rub puppy on the sides, and back. 4. If no action, then you hold pup upside down again, and depress over the heart just a little, then rub again. 5. Still no action, take something tiny, like the back end of a needle, and stimulate the puppy by just inserting the tip into the nose area, and move it around gently! You alternate 3. 4. 5. Always clear the lungs, before you clamp the cord!! I do hope this helps all you good breeders out there.

Trilvie Haynes, Kitsan Poms

The first and most important thing is DON'T GIVE UP! First of all, you fold the puppy in half a couple of times - that will help bring up any fluid that may have got down into the lungs and it won't hurt the puppy. Their bones are pretty soft first when they are born. Then you suck out the nose a couple of times (yes, I do it with my mouth, there's not much I wouldn't do to save a puppy). Then you rub the puppy with a big, dry towel very vigorously, really vigorously. Keep rubbing vigorously, and fold again every now and then. Rub, rub, and rub! You're trying to make the puppy mad, and you won't hurt it. I've done this for as long as thirty minutes and saved the puppy when the vet thought it was dead. If you happen to be at the vets, you should also give the puppy some oxygen while you are rubbing. The important thing is not to give up too soon - I've saved several puppies this way.

Bev Carter, Damascusroad Pomeranians

I shake it upside down to make sure no fluid in the lungs, take a bulb syringe and suck out the nose, do mouth to nose. A drop of Dopram, although now they are saying not to. If it is Fading Puppy Syndrome and it's cold I run the body under warm water and rub, rub, rub. I do this for a good ten minutes and if nothing I consider it gone. If it starts gasping I keep rubbing until it's not rattley sounding in the chest. One pup took me a good forty-five minutes but it was fine after that.

Julie Clemens, Rise-N-Shine Poms

To help and revive a newborn puppy that is not breathing, this is what I did for two of the puppies in a litter. You hold the puppy belly up, head down and while carefully supporting its head and neck you thrust it upside down toward the floor. This will help "shake" and expel any fluid in the lungs. Do this several times. Then place puppy right-side up against your cheek and briskly rub its back with a

towel several times to stimulate its heart and breathing. If no breathing has begun, shake down the puppy again and again. Repeat the towel rubbing. You can even blow into the mouth. Once the breathing has begun, keep rubbing with the towel. Then place the puppy in a shoebox with a heating pad. Place a towel between the shoebox and heating pad. When the breathing is regular you can then place the puppy with its dam.

Terri Janson

You can't kill a dead puppy, so I am vigorous in my resuscitation attempts. Wipe nose and mouth with towel. Sling it: cradle it in right palm, belly to my palm, and nose at fingertips, cover it with left hand. Raise hands overhead, keeping arms straight, swing hands down toward floor. Wipe nose. Gently message chest between thumb and forefinger. Blow very gently into nose. Do it all again. If you have a stethoscope, check for heartbeat.

Margaret McKee, Idlewyld Poms

I briskly massage the puppy with the rag, use the suction bulb to clear fluids from the nose and mouth, and holding the puppy on its back in the cradle of both hands with thumbs applying gentle pressure across the rib cage, gently sling it, head down, between my parted legs, much like you would do with your young child when playing with them and they liked to be "swung and slung." This helps to clear any fluids from the lungs. If the puppy is still not breathing, or is breathing tiny, intermittent gasps, I place a drop or two of Dopram under the tongue using a small syringe. Dopram is used to stimulate breathing. I also apply artificial respiration by placing my mouth over both nose and mouth of the puppy and using two fingers to fill the expansion of the lungs, blow gently but firmly into the puppy's nose and mouth till the lungs expand, then release. I use those same two fingers to apply a brisk couple of taps to the heart region (left side just above the bottom two ribs) in-between blowing air into the puppy's mouth and nose. If this doesn't net any result, I turn the puppy over, apply a couple of brisk, moderate blows to the puppy's back, up near the shoulders to dislodge anything that might be caught in the trachea, and use my little finger to run through the puppy's mouth and throat to remove anything that might be dislodged, briskly rubbing the puppy with the washcloth during this whole procedure. If there's still no breathing, and Mom has more puppies on the way, I place the puppy in the box on its stomach, with head turned to the side for drainage of fluids, and go back to it as time permits between the births of any other puppies. Unfortunately, they don't always survive or revive, and rather than risk the loss of any others, you have to make a decision at some point to just let go and move on to the next one.

Sherrilynn Rogers, LaCueva Kennel Pomeranians & Smooth Fox Terriers

I hold the puppy firmly in both hands and swing it forcefully downward from waist high to between my legs. You must be careful not to let any part of its body dangle or slip out of your hands, or you will defeat the whole purpose. You don't want to give it whiplash, have its head hit the floor, break its neck or have it end up across the room! It will be dead then for sure! This is one technique that is VERY touchy. I don't recommend it for a novice.

Sally B.

When it has happened to me I have held the puppy upside down and shaken it gently to get any fluid up out of the lungs, also pinching at the back of the neck helps too, and then you also cradle the puppy in both hands tummy facing upwards and close the hands together so puppy is bent in two and releasing your hands to first position quite sharply, you may have to do this several times. I had a litter of Samoyeds about five weeks ago and had to do all this and got the puppy to get an intake of breath, and then gradually it started to breathe on its own. He is fine now and has a great pair of lungs.

Ann Kingston, Glenvalley Show Kennels, Ireland

When I had a pup born not breathing and not at the vets for the use of Dopram this is what I have done. I will clean the pup and clamp the cord. I "wrestle" it in my hands between a dry cloth stimulating the body. I then give it the swing down motion, and clear its mouth and nose. Then I compress on the chest and give it mouth to mouth. I have on one occasion with the help/advice of an Australian breeder used a household 9-volt battery. You make sure that both prongs of the battery touch the pups tongue. This can be hard, as you know Pom puppies' mouths are very small. But I pry open the mouth with my thumb and forefinger and using the battery with the other hand rolled it across the tongue making both prongs touch. It acts as a stimulant, jolting the heart. Kind of like a shock system to the heart they use on cardiac arrest patients in hospitals. Grasping for last hope I was willing to try anything. It did work, and thankfully it has been the only time I have had to use this method. Most times the swing down method along with vigorous rubbing brings them around.

Roxanne Collins, Kissami Kennel

Our question for the next issue is: How often do you have your Pom's teeth cleaned? And what techniques do you use between cleanings to ward off tarter build-up?

Send answers to Roxanne Collins, pommom@netnitco.net or phone 219-996-7643.

Junior JINÉ



My name is Kira Parkin. I'm from Gloucester Virginia. I'm ten years old and you know what that means. I can now compete for junior showmanship AKC points. I'm so excited and looking forward to the rest of the show year.

I started showing dogs at the age of five. I'm a junior member of the Gloucester Club Kennel of Virginia, Inc. and the Pomeranian Club Of Central Virginia. I became interested in showing dogs because my Mom, Ellen Parkin, has been showing and training dogs for fourteen years. We have been going to shows, and sometimes we get up as early as 4 a.m.

I really don't mind because I get great enjoyment being with my dog. My Dad stays home and takes care of the kennel for us. I help with handling some of the dogs in the show ring.

We have American Eskimos and Pomeranians. I have been showing in Junior Showmanship with the United Kennel Club with an American Eskimo Dog named AKC Ch. Kadoc's Diamond Delia Of LnQuest. The UKC allows you to start showing at an early age. I won Sub Junior Handler 4- 8 years old at the National American Eskimo Dog Assn. May 2001. I won a beautiful trophy. It is my favorite award. I have been doing a lot of showing with Delia. We've been going to AKC fun matches and showing in regular conformation classes. I have won several first place ribbons and learn new things every time I go into the ring. I enjoy showing my skills of stacking and being able to handle my dog. One thing I keep forgetting is to move out of the way when the judge examines the dog from the opposite side. It cost me Best Junior In Show.

I have met a lot of nice people and one of my junior handler friends is Kelsey Hazelwood who shows Australian Shepherds. My Mom surprised me last May 2002 by bringing home a beautiful male Pomeranian. She decided he needed a friend, so she got a little girl for herself. She drove all the way to Kannapolis, N.C. to Lenette Pomeranians. I had been wanting a Pomeranian to show in Juniors. I named him Sebastian. I also now have a kennel name, which is KQuest. So his show name is KQuest Dance on the Sea of Lenette. He is now a UKC Champion. I have been working really hard with him. We go to handling class each week, enter matches and fun dog events. He heels very well with me.

My favorite ring pattern is a T. The judges drill you on the different patterns. So, I practice them a lot. Sebastian has a lot of coat, which makes it hard to maintain him. So, it's brush, brush, and brush. Why I wanted a Pomeranian is they are beautiful, intelligent, and I can pick them up and put them on the table to be judged. We entered the Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia match, and I won best junior handler. I'm hoping Sebastian will do well for me this year. We're getting ready to enter some junior showmanship shows. Sebastian definitely is intelligent. He knows some obedience commands. My goal with him is to



Kira and Sebastian, Best Junior, PCCV Match 2003.



Kira and Delia running a relay race over jumps.

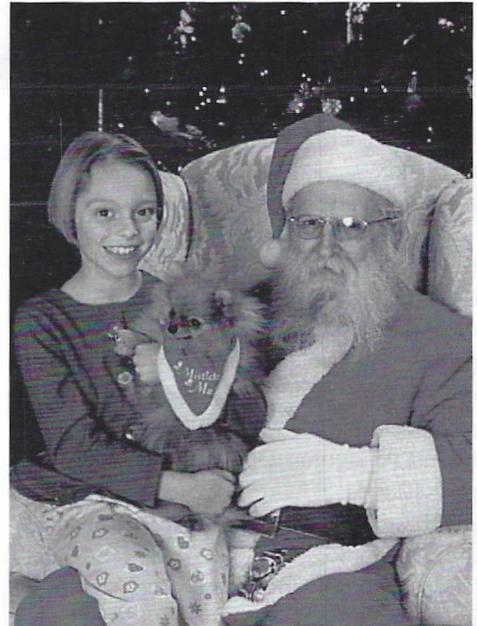


Kira and Sebastian.



Kira and Delia win at the NAEDA 2001.

show him in Juniors, Obedience, and Agility. I also help with my Mom's business K-9 Charm Boarding Kennel, training and grooming. My job is to help with feeding, watering, throwing the ball for some of the dogs, and other small jobs. As of now, I'm thinking of being a veterinarian. I would also like to be able to compete at the Westminster Dog Show in New York. My mom said as long as I keep my grades up and work hard I can make it there. Watch for Sebastian and me in the Junior ring. □



Kira and Lila with Santa 2002.



Kira and Sebastian, PCCV match 2003.

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Fun Match Results

Judge – Mrs. Betsy Horn Humer, Pungoteague, VA

Puppy Dogs, 3-6 mos.

1 - Honeykist True Grit - Christine Bousquet

2 - Honeykist Ready To Rock - Christine Bousquet

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 mos.

1 - Honeykist Improvisation - Christine Bousquet

2 - Firebrooks Sunkist Buccaneer - Rhapsody Rhodes

3 - Monarc's Just A Gigolo - Deb Wheeler

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 mos.

1 - Honeykist Sting Like A Bee - Christine Bousquet

Puppy Bitches, 3-6 mos.

1 - Picket's Beach Bunny - Bette and Gary Meredith

2 - Mtn Views Winter Hope - Patricia and Roger Dague

3 - Sundown's Make A Wish - Roselie Malone

4 - Sweet Baaboo - Barbara Chillemi

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mos.

1 - Keelie Touch Of Class - Sally Jenkins

2 - Emcee's Chica Bee - Morris E. Carson

3 - Emcee's Mira Bee - Morris E. Carson

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH - Honeykist Sting Like A Bee -

Christine Bousquet

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX PUPPY IN MATCH - Keelie Touch

Of Class - Sally Jenkins

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs

1 - Stormy - Sally Jenkins



BEST ADULT IN MATCH

Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker - Diana Downey, Clayton Mooney



BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX ADULT IN MATCH

Echo's One Moment In Time - Roselie Malone



BEST PUPPY IN MATCH

Honeykist Sting Like A Bee - Christine Bousquet

Open Dogs

- 1 - Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker - Diana M. Downey and Clayton R. Mooney
- 2 - Windmist By Invitation Only - Elizabeth Heckert
- 3 - Emcee's Destin Tobe Honeykist - Christine Bousquet
- 4 - Marbil's Gimme A Chance - Patricia Dague

Novice Bitches

- 1 - Echo's One Moment In Time - Roselie Malone
- 2 - Nala - Glenn and Evelyn Larsen

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches

- 1 - Mtn Views This Sweet Dream - Patricia Dague

Open Bitches

- 1 - Eco Sal-Mar Sunshine Buffie - Sally Jenkins
- 2 - Marbil's Oh What A Feeling - Patricia Dague
- 3 - Lnquest Mystic Charm Of Lenette - Ellen Parkin
- 4 - Beau James White Snow Princess - Jacqueline M. Sanderford

BEST ADULT IN MATCH - Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker -

Diana M. Downey and Clayton R. Mooney

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX ADULT IN MATCH - Echo's One

Moment In Time - Roselie Malone

7-Ups Dogs

- 1 - Biscuit - Diane Ruff
- 2 - Sebastian - Kira Parkin

7-Ups Bitches

- 1 - Raffie's Treasured Lil Angel - Rhapsody Rhodes
- BEST 7-UP IN MATCH - Biscuit - Diane Ruff
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX 7-UP IN MATCH - Raffie's
Treasured Lil Angel - Rhapsody Rhodes

Junior Showmanship

- 1 - Kira Parkin showing Sebastian

Adult Showmanship

- 1 - Ellen Parkin showing Lnquest Mystic Charm Of Lenette

Costume
1 - Raffie's Treasured Lil Angel and Raffie's Ima Lil Jewel Too
- Rhapsody Rhodes

29 Dogs showing in 32 Entries

The PCCV will be holding an All-Breed Fun Match on 10/4/03 at the J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Parham Campus in Richmond, VA. The Club's web site is http://www.geocities.com/pccv_home.



BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX PUPPY IN MATCH
Keelie Touch Of Class, Sally Jenkins



Kira Parkin and Sebastian



Diana Downey and Marlene Scott Halsey



Ellen Parkin and Lnquest Mystic Charm Of Lenette

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The Way I See It opinions are from AKC judges Mr. William Cunningham, Mr. J. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Beverly Lehnig, Ms. Julie Holm, and Ms. Diane Malenfant. Please keep in mind these answers are from more than a year ago. A new questionnaire will be sent soon to all Toy judges, along with the invitation to receive a complimentary subscription to the American Pomeranian Club publication, The Pomeranian Review.

Mrs. Beverly Lehnig

Mrs. Lehnig resides in Indiana, and has been a judge for more than thirty-seven years. She applied to judge because she felt she could contribute to the understanding of her breed, the Silky Terrier. Beverly has lived with Silky Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, and Shih Tzu. She has never owned a Pom, but admires them.

Mrs. Lehnig enjoys judging the Poms because of their spirit, beauty, sweetness, and naughtiness. Expected in her ring are politeness, good sportsmanship, and careful handling of exhibits. In general, she thinks the exhibitor can improve the average Pom's presentation by training them to "give ears" and look at the judge so expression can be seen. Her comment concerning the standard is, "In my opinion it is very clear."

She feels the overall quality of the Pom has improved since she began judging. They have better fronts and rears. There is better size, especially in black and tans, parti colors, blacks, and browns. Mrs. Lehnig states, "Although I think breeders have worked hard to improve this breed, I would like to see better tail sets in many cases, also finer muzzles. I don't see too many large ears, but I don't like them."

Ms. Julie Holm

Ms. Holm lives in California and has been judging dogs for twenty years. After breeding and showing her own dogs for fifteen years, the next step was to judge. She says she was tired of running around the ring and decided to become a judge.

Whippets were her first breed, but she also owned Italian Greyhounds, Lhasa Apsos, and Smooth Fox Terriers. She

has never owned or shown a Pomeranian, but enjoys judging all Toys.

She expects all exhibitors in her ring to be courteous and follow directions. "It also helps if they have groomed their dogs," she states. "Over trimming is not doing the breed justice because it takes away the essence of the breed." In her opinion, she thinks the standard is very well done.

Ms. Diane Malenfant

Ms. Malenfant, from Arizona, has been judging for twenty-five years. The breeds she has raised are Basset Hounds, Whippets, and Shih Tzu.

"I enjoy judging Poms because they are table trained better than most Toy breeds. It makes judging easier and more fun," Diane commented. She expects exhibitors in her ring to be on time when their class begins and expects them not to feed their dogs on the table. She also says, "Don't over trim! I am concerned about the increase of over trimmed dogs in the ring, especially in the Best of Breed class."

Diane feels Poms have improved since she began

judging, in particular the soundness in the rears. She also thinks the Pom standard is fine as it is.

Mr. William Cunningham

Bill lives in Florida and has been judging for seven years. He retired from handling and applied to judge. He has owned, lived with and bred Poodles, Shih Tzu, Afghan Hounds, Borzoi, Whippets, Maltese, Poms, Basset Hounds, and Dachshunds.

He owned and finished a couple of his own Poms and also showed quite a few for clients. He loves the breed and enjoys judging good quality of all ages, from the six-month age to the specials. He expects exhibitors to have their dogs clean and lead trained when they come in the ring. He likes a Pom "neatened up."

Mr. J. Robert Jacobsen

Mr. Jacobsen resides in California and has been approved to judge since 1984. He became a judge as the next step after breeding and exhibiting.

A list of Robert's breeder-owner accomplishments includes: eighty five Pekingese champions, three National BIS winners, twelve All breed BIS winners (owner handled); seventeen Chow Chow champions, one All breed BIS winner (breeder-owner handled); five Japanese Chin champions, two National BIS winners; and four Pug champions, Group One winners.

He has also owned and finished the following: four Poms, one Group One and BISS winner at ten months of age under Mary Rosenbaum (Ch. Queenaire Rebel Holiday); one Group winning Papillon; three Yorkies, breeder-owner handled; and Bulldogs, Tibetan Spaniels and a Norwegian Elkhound (BIS winner).

Mr. Jacobsen enjoys judging Poms because they are happy little dogs with lively personalities. He expects exhibitors that show in his ring to bring clean, well-groomed dogs that show! If you bring a dog that is meticulously groomed, but not over trimmed, it gives an edge with an average dog.

As to the question, "Has the overall quality of the Pomeranian improved since you began judging?", Mr. Jacobsen answers, "Somewhat, but like most breeds, you go through times where you see a lot of good ones, then there are 'lean' times!"

Poms are one of his favorite Toy breeds to judge and he quite often gives them a Group One or a placement. He feels the Pom standard is adequate.

AND MORE

I judged at the "Way, Way, West Brush Prairie Cluster" in July and had a terrific entry of fifty-five beautiful Poms. It was like a mini specialty. In fact, there are many specialties with fewer entries. This is a great credit to the exhibitors there who are breeding better than average Poms. As you know, the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club is having back-to-back shows and also hosting the summer APC Specialty, September 17, 18 and 19, 2003 in Olympia, Washington. This undertaking is always a big job. I'm sure they would appreciate all the help and cooperation that can be given. I know it will be a huge success. Congratulations to all of the big winners!

THOUGHTS FOR THIS ISSUE

A strong code of ethics is as reliable as a compass. You should never be too busy to say "PLEASE" and "THANK YOU".

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of Travis and Cloudbuster.

Sincerely,
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*God's richest blessings for a complete recovery,
Ken Griffith.*

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Speedy recovery to Bill Henry undergoing back surgery.

Blessings to Virginia Watkins, having surgery.

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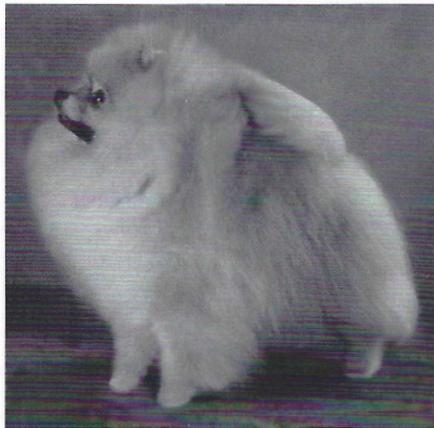
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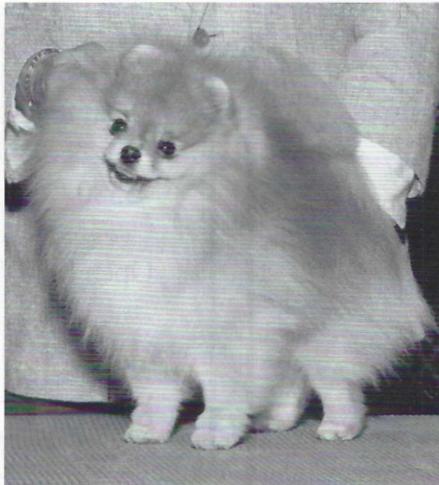
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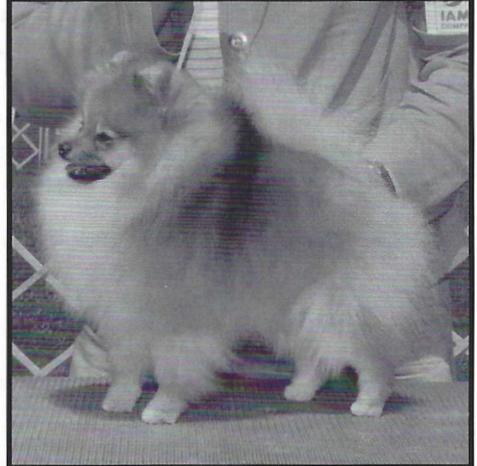
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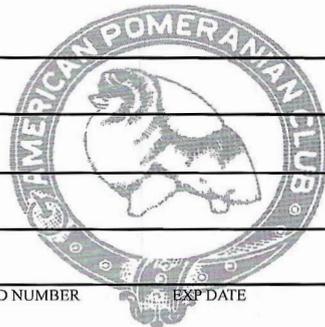
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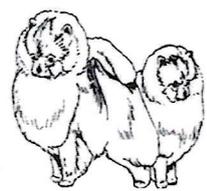


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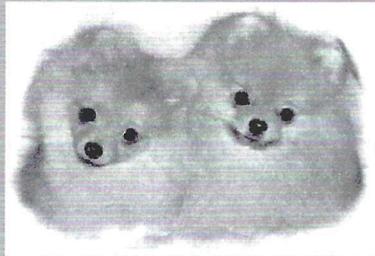
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The following is the informal interview of Averil Cawthera-Purdy of Lireva Kennels, conducted at a dog show in the UK by Jackie Walsh. Jackie also shares some insight into her own kennel, Jacquis Poms. Jackie notes the English have few large breeding kennels and most Poms are breeder owner handled unless a friend helps out occasionally.

LIREVA KENNELS the Cawthera Family.

Averil Cawthera is a schoolteacher in the U.K., writes a regular column every week in the dog press, and is very involved with Junior handlers. The youngest in the family, Purdy, does most of the handling of the family's Poms and Samoyeds. Their kennel name comes from reversing the name AVERIL = LIREVA.

In 1972, a Pom was bought as a birthday present, as the family show dogs were too strong and big for a little girl to handle. They bought the best Pom they could find, and bred from there. Purdy shows her dogs, and dogs for other kennels (Thelma Alsford mentioned in the July Review that LIREVA kennels shows her dogs for her). Purdy also judges. Her last breed assignment was at Crufts in 1999.

The LIREVA Kennels keeps approximately twelve to fourteen Poms on acreage that they have in the country. The Poms live in the house, but sleep in a separate utility room at night. The LIREVA dogs are not microchipped or tattooed and are not tagged in the house, but English law states that they must wear a collar and name tag when out.

Generally, they use their own stud dogs for breeding, but find it easy to use others' studs if needed. Their bitches have no more than two to three litters, and the average litter size is one to two pups. A C-section is needed approximately 50% of the time, and the veterinary bill is approximately 250 to 300 English pounds. LIREVA uses holistic medicine remedies as an alternative to conventional medicine when needed. One of the problems they have experienced with the breed is ear mites, which they believe stems from the wild rabbits that run through the countryside. A few years ago, they had problems with hypoglycemia in certain lines, which she has discontinued breeding from.

JACQUIS POMS Jackie Walsh

Jackie started in dogs by rescuing a Poodle from one of her client's neighbor's dogs. After having a few litters and trying to show these, she found that she was not good at the grooming needed to show the Poodles. Jackie waited six months for a Poodle breeder to sell her a Pom, and she sold her "Pip", an orange female who was nearly a year old.

Jackie shows and breeds Poms on a small scale, and has handled a few times for other people.

Presently, Jackie has six female Poms. The oldest two are nine years old, one is seven years old, and she has a two year old with two nine month old puppies. All of them are orange, except for her only champion, Sugar, one of the nine year olds. Sugar is cream.

Jackie and her dogs have a small garden in town, and the dogs live in the house as pets under her feet. One sleeps upstairs in her bed, the others sleep in crates in the kitchen. The dogs are neither microchipped or tagged, despite the English law that dogs outside must wear a collar and a tag.

It is not difficult to obtain stud service for the Jacquis Poms, but the prices do vary, and some dogs are not at public stud. The Kennel Club in the U.K. passed a rule that breeders cannot breed their bitches before they are a year old, and you must wait a complete year before breeding the bitch again. Also, bitches can only be bred up until seven years old.

Her litter size is usually two to three whelps. Jackie says that C-sections are not unusual, and the price differs around the country. In her area, C-sections cost between 200 and 400 English pounds, but in other places can run as low as 150 pounds.

Jackie has used homeopathic medicine at times. Among problems she has seen occur in the Pom breed are skin problems, heart problems, and fluid on the brain.

In 2002, at the APC National Specialty, some of us had the privilege of showing our Poms under Jackie at the PCCI Match. □

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*So sorry for the loss of your little "Travis".
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Congratulations and best wishes to Cindy Boulware on your APC Kennel Visit.

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