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Buddy

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On the Cover:

Buddy



Sire: Ch. Sandtown's Oklahoma Gold • Dam: Creider's Sandtown Tottie

Full pedigree upon request

To own and love a happy, healthy Pomeranian is one of life's greatest pleasures. I have produced that dog through my experience and dedication. And to see them flourish and be proclaimed in the

arena of the sport of purebred dogs is truly a breeder's dream come true.

I wish to express my thanks to the sport for great thrills through the years, to the Pomeranian breed for untold pleasures, and to handler

Kathy Sawyer and the judges who made this special memory possible.

Watch for Buddy with his new handlers, Bill & Taffe McFadden as he pursues red hot dreams...the very best kind of pillow talk!

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 MID-CONTINENT
 KENNEL CLUB
 1996
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CH. SANDTOWN'S
 RED HOT
Pillow Talk

I LOVE ANYTHING NEW. As a recognized expert in the art of acquisition, I can assure you that additional *anything* is, for me, a source of great pleasure. But by the same token, I have a very difficult time divesting myself of that which has then been rendered "old."

One look around this place and you would see that this is true. It is only at gunpoint that I agree to throw anything out, for I always foresee future use and vital need for practically everything. (If I had space, I would still have every car I've ever owned, and at last count that was 22.) And of course being a dog fancier of long

standing magnifies the problem.

Up in the loft of the old barn (we have an old barn *and* a new barn – see what I mean?) are so many useless dog-related items that it defies belief. There are placement ribbons and rosettes, happily packed away, from kennel clubs now disbanded and long-forgotten, awarded to dogs so far back in the pedigrees that they have dropped off the edge of the paper. In truth, there are many fine premiums proudly won and once displayed – but there are also many, many trophies only a mother could love. (Like the bad silhouette of a Pom, made out of cedar, with a clock stuck in the middle of his stomach.) I won't even discuss old photos here, except to say that should weathered old photo paper ever become valuable, I will be a zillionaire. But all that stuff is doing no harm, and can trigger fond memories. Until I totally run out of room, it will all remain.

But contrary to widespread belief, I do have a practical side. When push comes to shove, and a decision must be made, I am not quick to discard the tried-and-true in favor of the new-and-unknown. When available space can only be occupied by one thing – I take a good look before making any permanent change.

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final product vastly inferior to its predecessor. There is no substitute for craftsmanship, or quality. Yet clarification and enhancement, if they result, are to the benefit of all concerned.

And so I always grow quite nervous when there is talk of revising or amending the Standard of a breed. It is a ticklish situation at best, for a small change can have widespread effects. The Standard is not simply a guideline for the judge; it is the blueprint by which we design a genetic line, and through which we protect the attributes of our canine friends. A simple phrase, if open to misinterpretation, can give license for devastating results.

As breeders we are charged with an onerous responsibility: we must replicate a living, breathing, work of art, using only remnants of the original mold. And the forging of the instrument by which we judge our work is vital to the health and welfare of generations to come. Our Standard must not only describe the breed to others, it must serve as our bible: in that respect it must be not only comprehensible, but crystal-clear.

There is at present some confusion about the Standard for the Pomeranian. There is a Standard in place; there is also a proposed revision upon which action will be taken, soon. The *American*

Pomeranian Club has issued ballots to its membership concerning the adoption of the proposed standard. Much work has gone into the revised standard; much work went into the present, official, document; they both appear in this issue of *The Pom Reader*. Examine them, closely, and those entitled to vote should do so without delay. For all of us will be required to operate under the rules and regulations set forth by the Standard of the Breed.

There is also some conjecture – since Lois Ciliberto blabbed last month that I will be judging the Sweeps at an upcoming Pom event and let me tell you, I am elated – about what I like in a Pomeranian. Well, let's see. On occasion I am called upon to write a thumbnail sketch breed description for consumption by both those familiar with a breed, and those whose experience with it might be less than ours. Somewhat more elaborate than that which I use when narrating dog shows for cable TV or for an on-site, sitting audience, these little breed profiles are written from personal experience, study, and the childlike delight I derive from all breeds of dogs. Last month, for *ShowSight Magazine*, I described the Pom, and several people have urged me to repeat the piece here. And so I will:

When they bred down the sled dog they made a big mistake...

They preserved his hardiness, his rough & ready attitude which served him well when he worked and made him matchless when he played. They kept the glistening eyes and the keenly listening ears that kept him abreast of every development in his fiercely guarded world. They preserved the pretty coat that protects the body and pleases the eye with its colors, casts and hues and they kept that tail slap up on the back that makes him on point, on guard, in tune. They even saved the lilt in the voice that lets you know he's here, he's there, he's everywhere.

But they forgot to tone down the energy so he still has the spark of a much larger dog and at times he spins with glee; he seems to have so much to give that he almost seems fit to explode. His only recourse is to exhaust the excess in great bursts of love which he so freely and willingly will give. And then he is relaxed and content.

Yes, they took the big beauty and made him small so he can fit companionably close. But they made a big mistake...they forgot to tell him he was little.

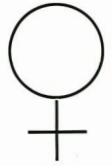
So he takes up all the room that there is in your heart and once you've been loved by a Pom, you know you've been loved, big time. And that, my friends, is our friend the POMERANIAN.

JMcG

And what am I going to "like" anytime I am so honored as to be called upon to judge? Read your Standard, whichever Standard that may be: *That's* what I'm going to like.

John G.

The Best In Show Winning Girl



Handled by Satosh Bessho

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- NANNY KROHN, (NAN K POMERANIANS) WHO PROVIDED OUR FOUNDATION BITCH.
- MARGARET MCKEE, (IDLEWILD POMERANIANS) WHO OFFERED INFORMATION, ADVICE, AND SUPPORT AS WE BEGAN TO SHOW DOGS.
- MARLENE SCOTT-HALSEY, WHO TAUGHT US JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING WE KNOW ABOUT SHOWING POMS.
- JUDGE DENNY KODNER, WHO AWARDED WENDY OUR FIRST POINTS (A 4 POINT MAJOR ON LANCE) AND ADVISED HER ON HOW TO SHOW MORE EFFECTIVELY.
- MAYNARD WOOD FOR HIS ENCOURAGEMENT AND ADVICE.
- SHARON MASNICK AND BENSON RAY (BENRAY-GOLDEN AIRES POMERANIANS) WHO OFFERED ENCOURAGEMENT AND ADDITIONAL BREEDING STOCK, AS MY LINE WAS DYING OUT.
- L JACKIE RAYNER, THE SKILLED AND ENTHUSIASTIC HANDLER WHO CONVINCED LANCE TO SHOW AND WHO FINISHED WINNING THE POINTS FOR HIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

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His Legacy...



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 KIM KARA'S COMETTE
 KIM KARA'S KREAM KRICKET
 IMPRESSIVE BLUE SENSATION
 KIM KARA'S GEMINI KRICKET
 MCPHIE'S PATCH OF PATCHES

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 CH. RYAL'S SIR BLITZEN
 RYAL'S CREAM PUFF
 KIM KARA'S KREAM KRUMPET
 BONNER'S STAR PUFF POWER
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- GIDGET is shown here picking up more points towards her championship on limited showing.
- Our deepest appreciation to KAREN JOLLEY for her TLC and for presenting her to perfection, as she's totally out of coat.
- Our Special thanks to her other handler MARIA KNEISLER for a "major" win on Gidget and for doing such a nice job on handling VALCOPY-WAKHAN GOLDDLOCKS (litter sister to Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Betty Boop), another promising showgirl of ours.
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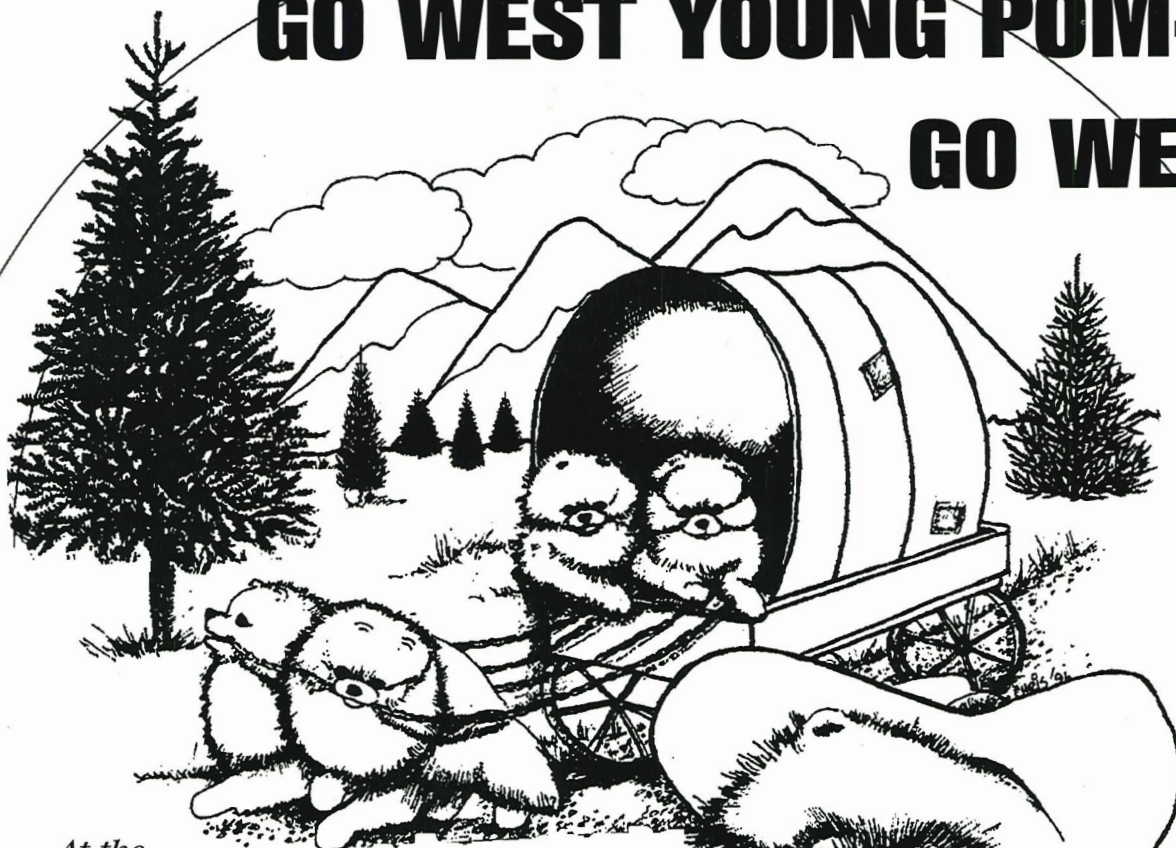
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USAGE OF IN-BREEDING CO-EFFICIENT VALUES AN ADDED TOOL FOR BREEDERS

by Rebecca Brandon

*Roses Are Red,
Violets Are Blue,
I Have A Bitch,
Who Am I To Breed Her To?*

D ID YOU KNOW... That Sharing breeding information is an important asset in a breeding program?

My column this issue is written by **Rebecca Brandon** from Alaska. She has agreed to share this valuable information with us. Rebecca is a Canine Consultant, breeder and dog handler in Alaska and has years of experience and knowledge behind her.

As always, I remind you that reader input is welcome. Write to me at:

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Sharon

More than a question, this may be one of the most confusing issues when it comes to our aim to be a successful breeder. As you probably already know successful breeders are individuals we admire because of their consistency for soundness and type in the breed they produce. These are the specimens in the breed that catch our "dog eye" whether in the conformation ring or around the kennel.

Breeders use many tools in their breeding program to reach their goals and to have a positive outcome. Their interpretations of the breed standard, study and knowledge of the breed (past & present), are the GOAL POSTS for success. Of the tools available, PLANNING AHEAD several breedings in the program, gives direction to one's efforts. If we have a bitch we are planning to breed, we do so because we wish to have a puppy bitch or dog to keep

for our breeding program. The next question is: who are we going to breed her to? What we do today in our breeding program will have everlasting effects on the breed.

A tool for consideration, is a Computer Program that will calculate In-Breeding Coefficients (IBCE). The IBCE is an estimation of the percentage of all of the variable gene pairs that are homozygous due to inheritance from common ancestors. It can also be viewed as the average chance that any one gene pair is homozygous due to inheritance from a common ancestor. For the IBCE to be accurate, the database is established for the breed, and the computer program then has the capacity to work the pedigree out to 99 generations. The length of the pedigree is important because breeding in the fifth or sixth generation and later generations often has a profound effect on the genetic makeup of the off-

by Sharon Masnick

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• Home of Rain E's Poms •



CH. JR'S WEE YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Dandy & JoAnn

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Thank you for everything, Janet!

JANESA-N-RAINE'S GOTTCHA NOW

Janet & Gottcha

OWNERS: Gail Rainey & Jerri Freia

HANDLER: Janet Hovey

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Did You Know by Sharon Masnick

Inbreeding and linebreeding are responsible for the one-egg-per-day poultry, fatter cattle, faster race horses, and dozens of breed of dogs. Typically, the public has the tendency to blame whatever faults they see in purebred dogs on "inbreeding." All dogs and bitches have faults... In defense of the breeding of closely related animals it must be pointed out that the degeneration of a popular breed is more the result of poor animal husbandry than close breeding...

spring represented by the pedigree.

Whether our decision is to In-Breed, Line-Breed or Out-Cross breed, the understanding of the genetic makeup of the bitch or dog will be an added tool.

The IBCE computer program has a variety of information available to us on our bitch or dog. It will:

- Provide a five generation pedigree
- Produce a Gene Search
- Calculate the In-Breeding Co-Efficient Value

Because there may be animals on the sire's and dam's side that repeat themselves, these animals play an important role in the genetic makeup of the pedigree.

Knowledge of the depth of the pedigree may alter how we view it. What seemed like an outcross mix of genes in a couple of generations will appear as a linebred concentration of genes from influential ancestors in extended generations.¹

The Gene Search will provide more in-depth information:

- Give the name of each animal in the pedigree
- How many times each animal is in the pedigree
- Their percentage of inheritance to this pedigree
- Where they are located in the pedigree

The print range on the Computer Program can be manipulated from 0% to 100% of the

inheritance and this will give us every animal in the pedigree. Then by increasing the print range, to 6% to 100% this will demonstrate those animals in the pedigree that have increased percentages in inheritance in the bitch or dog's pedigree. By calculating the IBCE, we are able to appreciate the strengths and weaknesses of our bitch or dog.

At this point, we can carry the process one step further, by running the proposed breeding through the computer. By doing this, we are then able to examine the proposed breeding, prior to the actual breeding. The computer will afford us the opportunity to PLAN AHEAD several breeding.

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Because all animals have faults, it is possible to breed and work with ones faults, by planning the breeding carefully.

Preservation of breed type, kennel-look, and quality for a desirable ancestor can be achieved through rigorous selection and

the use of all the knowledge and tools at our disposal. A lack of diligence and care can bring about rapid deterioration of these points. The IBCE is a tool to our understanding and some reassurance, when we see a fine young dog or bitch, of the probability of its ability to reproduce their characteristics consistently. It can enhance without being a substitute of the intimate knowledge we have of our dogs.

For more information on how this Computer Program can work for you and your Breeding Program please contact:

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PROPOSED 1996 REVISION OF THE POMERANIAN STANDARD

GENERAL APPEARANCE — The Pomeranian is a compact, short-backed, active toy dog. He has a soft, dense undercoat with a profuse harsh-textured outer coat. His heavily plumed tail is set high and lies flat on his back. He is alert in character, exhibits intelligence in expression, is buoyant in deportment, and is inquisitive by nature. The Pomeranian is cocky, commanding, and animated as he gaits. He is sound in composition and action.

SIZE, PROPORTION, SUBSTANCE

— The average weight of the Pomeranian is from 3 to 7 pounds, with the ideal weight for the show specimen being 4 to 6 pounds. Any dog over or under the limits is objectionable. However, overall quality is to be favored over size. The distance from the point of shoulder to the point of buttocks is slightly shorter than from the highest point of the withers to the ground. The distance from the brisket to the ground is half the height at the withers. He is medium boned, and the length of his legs is in proportion to a well-balanced frame. When examined, he feels sturdy.

HEAD — The *Head* is in balance with the body. The *muzzle* is rather short, straight, fine, free of lippiness and never *snipy*. His expression is alert and may be

referred to as foxlike. The skull is closed.

The top of the skull is slightly rounded, but not domed. When viewed from the front and side, one sees small *ears* which are mounted high and carried erect. To form a wedge, visualize a line from the tip of the nose ascending through the center of the eyes and the tip of the ears. The *eyes* are dark, bright, medium in size and almond shaped. They are set well into the skull on either side of a well-pronounced stop. The pigmentation is black on the nose and eye rims except

Self-colored in brown, beaver, and blue
The teeth meet in a scissors bite.
of alignment is acceptable.
domed skull;

shoulders to allow the head to be carried high. The *back* is short with level *topline*. The body is compact and well ribbed with the brisket reaching the elbow. The plumed *tail* is one of the characteristics of the breed, and lies flat and straight on the back.

FOREQUARTERS - The Pomeranian has sufficient layback of shoulders to carry the neck and head proud and high. The *shoulders* and legs are moderately muscled. The length of the shoulder blade and upper arm are equal. The *forelegs* are straight and parallel to each other. Height from elbows to withers approximately equals height from the ground to elbow. The *pasterns* are straight and strong. The *feet* are well-arched, compact, and turn neither in nor out. He stands well up on his toes. *Dewclaws* may be removed.

Major Fault: Down in pasterns.

HINDQUARTERS - The angulation of the hindquarters balances that of the forequarters. The buttocks are well behind the set of the tail. The thighs are moderately muscled with *stifles* that are moderately bent and clearly defined. The *hocks* are perpendicular to the ground and the legs are straight and parallel to each other. The *feet* are well-arched, compact, and turn neither in nor out. He stands well up on his toes. *Dewclaws* if any, on the hind legs may be removed.

Major Faults: Cowhocks or lack of soundness in hind legs or stifles.

GAIT - The Pomeranian's gait is smooth, free, balanced and vigorous. He has good reach in his forequarters and strong drive with his hindquarters. Each rear leg moves in line with the foreleg on the same side. To achieve balance, his legs converge slightly inward toward a center line beneath his body. The rear and front legs are thrown neither in nor out. The topline remains level, and his overall balance and outline are maintained.

COAT - A Pomeranian is noted for its double coat. The undercoat is soft and The outercoat is long, straight, harsh in texture. A thick

undercoat will hold up and permit the guard hair to stand off from the Pomeranian's body. The coat is abundant from the neck and fore part of shoulders and chest, forming a frill which extends over the shoulders and chest. The head and leg coat is tightly packed and shorter in length than that of the body. The forequarters are well-feathered and thighs and hind legs well-feathered to the hock. The tail is profusely covered with long, harsh, spreading straight hair. Trimming for neatness and a clean outline is permissible.

Major Faults: Soft, flat or open coat.

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

TEMPERAMENT - The Pomeranian is an extrovert, exhibiting great intelligence and a vivacious spirit making him a great companion dog as well as a competitive show dog.

EVEN THOUGH A TOY DOG. THE POMERANIAN MUST BE SUBJECT TO THE SAME REQUIREMENTS OF SOUNDNESS AND STRUCTURE PRESCRIBED FOR ALL BREEDS, AND ANY DEVIATION FROM THE IDEAL, DESCRIBED IN THE STANDARD SHOULD BE PENALIZED TO THE EXTENT OF THE DEVIATION.

Submitted by Charlotte Creed,
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OFFICIAL AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
STANDARD FOR THE

POMERANIAN

General Appearance — The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. He exhibits great intelligence in his expression and is alert in character and deportment.

Size, Proportion, Substance —

Size — The weight of the Pomeranian for exhibition is from three to seven pounds. The ideal size for show specimens is from four to five pounds. **Proportion** — The Pomeranian in build and appearance is a cobby, balanced, short-coupled dog. The legs are of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. **Substance** — The body is well ribbed and rounded. The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide.

Head — *Head* well proportioned to the body, wedge-shaped, with a fox-like expression. **Eyes** — Bright, dark in color and medium in size, almond-shaped and not set too wide apart nor close together.

Pigmentation around eye rims must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. **Ears** — Small, carried erect and mounted high on the head and placed not too far apart. **Skull** — Not domed in outline. A round domey skull is a *major fault*. **Muzzle** — There is a pronounced stop with a rather fine but not snipy muzzle. Pigment around lips must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue.

Nose — Pigmentation on the nose must be black, except self-colored in brown and blue. **Bite** — The teeth meet in a scissors bite, in which part of the inner surface of the upper teeth meets and engages part of the outer surface of the lower teeth. One tooth out of line does not mean an undershot or overshot mouth. An undershot

mouth is a *major fault*.

Neck, Topline, Body —

Neck — The neck is rather short. Its base set well back on the shoulders. **Topline** is level. **Body** — The body is cobby, being well ribbed and rounded. **Chest** — The brisket is fairly deep and not too wide. **Tail** — The tail is characteristic of the breed. It turns over the back and is carried flat, set high.

Forequarters — **Shoulders** — The Pom is not straight in shoulder, but has sufficient layback of shoulders to carry the neck proudly and high.

Forelegs — The forelegs are straight and parallel, of medium length in proportion to a well balanced frame. **Pasterns** — The Pomeranian stands well up on toes. Down in pasterns is a *major fault*. Dewclaws on the forelegs may be removed. **Feet** — The Pomeranian stands well up on toes.

Hindquarters — **Legs** — The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out. Cow-hocks or lack of soundness in hind legs or stifles are *major faults*. Dewclaws, if any, on the hind legs are generally removed. **Feet** — the Pomeranian stands well up on toes.

Coat — **Body Coat** — Double-coated; a short, soft, thick undercoat with longer, coarse, glistening outercoat consisting of guard hairs which must be harsh to the touch in order to give the proper texture for the coat to form a frill of profuse, standing-off straight hair. A soft, flat or open coat is a *major fault*.

Tail Coat — It is profusely covered with hair. **Leg Coat** — The front legs are well feathered and the hindquarters are clad with long hair or feathering from the top of the

rump to the hocks.

Trimming — Trimming for neatness is permissible around the feet and up the back of the legs to the first joint; trimming of unruly hairs on the edges of the ears and around the anus is also permitted. Overtrimming (beyond the location and amount described in the breed standard) should be *heavily penalized*.

Color — **Classifications** — The Open Classes at Specialty shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream & Sable; Open Black, Brown & Blue; Open Any Other Allowed Color. Acceptable color to be judged on an equal basis. Any solid color, any solid color with lighter or darker shadings of the same color, any solid color with sable or black shadings; parti-color; sable and black & tan. Black & tan is black with tan or rust, sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on the muzzle, throat, and forechest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. Parti-color is white with any other color distributed in even patches on the body and a white blaze on the head. A white chest, foot, or leg on a whole-colored dog (except white) is a *major fault*.

Gait — The Pomeranian moves with a smooth, free, but not loose action. He does not elbow out in front nor move excessively wide nor cow-hocked behind. He is sound in action.

Temperament — He exhibits great intelligence in his expression, and is alert in character and deportment.

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THE POM READER VISITS

Janet Hovey

QUARTZ HILL, CALIFORNIA

JD'S POMPOUS POMS

Hello everyone, greetings from JD's Pompous Poms and sunny southern California.

I want to thank the Pom Reader for choosing me for a kennel visit. I was more than just a little surprised by this opportunity (ask Lois).

I've always loved animals. All kinds of animals. And, deep down inside I have always been a breeder, even though I haven't always been able to pursue my desires. As a child, my family was not animal oriented, and we knew nothing about caring for them. We never had so much as a family pet, but I was always on the lookout for something to call my pet - crawfish from our fishing trips would do fine! Or, frogs and snakes from my summer expeditions into the "west fields", (cattle pastures, actually). Our neighbors, who had a very lovely garden, could never figure out where all the frogs came from in the summertime. They didn't have a clue that I was transporting them from across town.

I married right out of high school, and spent the next 12 years learning about caring for farm animals. I had a horse, which I bred, rabbits, and a Poodle bitch I bred 2 or 3 times, but my husband made sure I never kept more than about 2 Poodles, and after our 3rd litter, he put an end to my dog breeding. I did have the opportunity to learn about whelping pups and helping with deliveries.

When the marriage ended, I gave up everything in my struggle to make ends meet and provide for myself and my young son. I worked 2 jobs and did typing at home, so there was no time to even think about animals, let alone for any.

I managed to get myself a job in Thiokol. Even though I had a 40 mile drive each way, the pay

and the long drive were enough to allow time to think of other things-like animals!

I had always wanted a Pom. Even when I had my Poodle, what I really wanted was a Pom, I just didn't know what they were called, or where I could find one.

In 1980, I decided I had to have a Pom, but where to look? We're talking about a small college town in Utah. We didn't even have a proper pet store - no exotic animals, and no registered dogs or cats (rabbits, maybe). I didn't even know there were dog and cat magazines, and had never heard of a dog or cat show - horse shows I had heard about, and I had read about field trials.

Dan and I were dating at that time, and I discovered his neighbor had a Pom. She put me in touch with a lady in Salt Lake City, who referred me to someone else, and I ended up with my first Pom. Like everyone else's first Pom, not even near show stock, but well loved none the less.

When Punkin came in heat, I took her back to the breeder to be bred, and raised my first litter of Pom pups. I had no idea there was a difference between pet and show quality - I had never seen a show dog (Pom or otherwise).

Nearly everything I learned about Poms was learned at the school of hard knocks. There is really very little information on breeding Poms. I must say, my most helpful information came from Ann Seranne's, "The Joy of Breeding Your Own Show Dog" a book on Yorkies!! Even though I bought every book I could find on Poms, there just weren't any that were real informative for newcomers who need help whelping their first litters, or more importantly, how to help out

stressed newborns who aren't doing well. I recommend Ann's book to all newcomers.

I'm pretty tough on the newcomers. I really discourage people who aren't in this for the love of the breed. Those people who just want to breed dogs to sell pups need to go to another breed. Pom breeders have to be really tough. We lose pups, have C-sections, then loose pups, we lose bitches and get to hand feed a whole litter of pups - I now try to breed 2 bitches at about the same time (when I can get cooperation from my bitches), then, if there's a problem, I have a substitute Mom with pups near the same age.

I usually explain all this to newcomers in hopes of discouraging all but the most serious breeders who are somewhat prepared for the losses.

During this time, I moved to Idaho, where Dan and I were married. He enjoyed the new puppies almost as much as I did, and so began JD'S POMPOUS POMS, there in rural Idaho (where the heck is Idaho? Not too many show people from there, and not too many shows there either).

I soon decided that one Pom was just not enough, and, there in Idaho, I found a "DOG WORLD" Magazine in the pet shop. Soon after that we were off to California to buy more Poms and we bought 3 from Betty Jo Mason.

We still knew nothing about showing, or show quality Poms, but on one of our trips to the local pet shop, packing along one of the Poms, the owner of the store approached us about showing our puppy. Our curiosity was sparked.

A year or so later, we were not only attending, but also showing at a few nearby shows (good thing the judges are usually good with newcomers, I could barely find my way around the

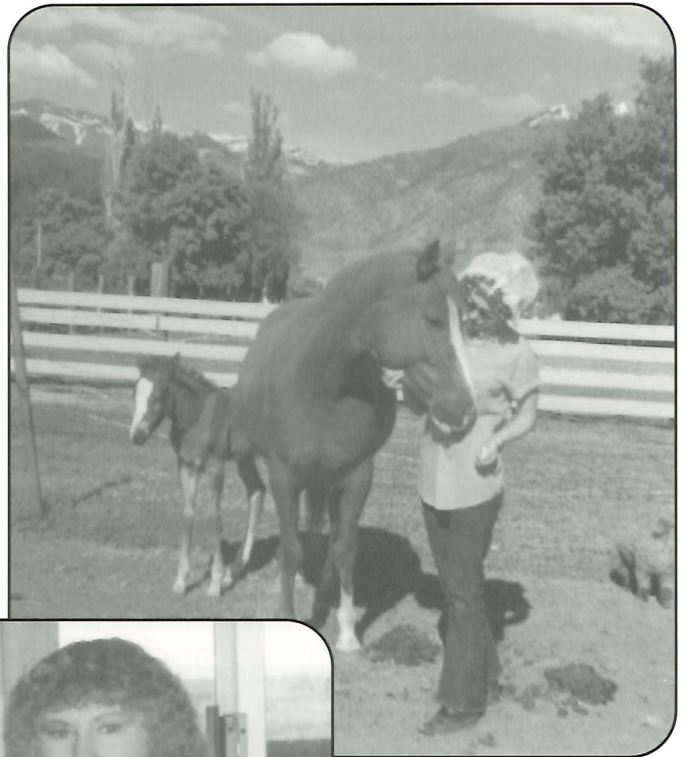


Photos:

Top left: 1989 family portrait

Center: JD's Pompous Poms' play area

Bottom: Ch. JR's Wee Yankee Doodle Dandy



ring!).

After seeing some real quality at the shows, I decided I was not going to get the quality I wanted from the dogs I had, so I began my search for a better quality male.

I knew, way back then, that I wanted soundness in my Poms, and I vowed that I would never sacrifice soundness for a pretty face. So, even back in the old days, I started breeding for structure and soundness.

Dan could see how important this venture was to me, and he decided to be completely supportive of my new endeavors.

I've read your stories about how helpful the breeders were with those of you just getting started, and I must say, that was not the case with us! I guess we just didn't contact the right people - and then, I've always been shy, I guess I just didn't push myself to ask for help. After 2 or 3 bad starts, and as many "show quality" dogs that were anything but show quality, we finally contacted Morris Carson of "Emcee's", and Opal Dumlar of "O My Poms".

We started off on another buying trip, this time to Virginia. We went VIA Colorado, where we visited with Opal Dumlar of Castle Rock, and bought our first real show Pom, Circle M Comes A Hossman. Hoss was my first breeding, and already had 7 puppies. I knew he had to be show quality.

where we traveled on to VA.

JUNE 1996



Photos:

Top left: JD's Pompous Poms, Class of 1996

Top right: Janet in Utah, 1973

Center left: Dan & Janet in Idaho, 1983

Bottom: JD's Pompous Poms, Class of 1996



This was in March of 1985. We didn't have the patience to wait for better weather, so we followed snow storms the entire way. In fact, we got snowed in at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Each day we would drive until we caught up with the snow storm, then we would call it a day and pitch camp. The next day, we were once again off, chasing the storm. (Isn't it great to be young?)

We purchased "Mont" (Emcee's Truly A Diamond), son of Emcee's Solid Gold Diamond, from the Carsons, then stated our stormy trip back to Idaho. When we arrived home, (after once again being snowed in at Cheyenne), the driveway was filled with about 2 feet of new snow and we were unable to get the motorhome into the driveway!

The Poms loved the snow, but by the time the snow reached the 3 foot level, our Poms were in trouble! (It's really hard to take a whiz when you're high centered in the snow!) Dan had to take the snow blower into the backyard and clear a place for the Poms!

Then I began having problems with my health. I seemed to be unable to move most of the winter. One day, when I looked out the window to check on the Poms (to see if they were cold enough to come in from playing), I saw all our little sweethearts standing looking over the top of our 6' fence!

It was about that time that we thought maybe we wanted to move to California! Dan got hired by the City of Los Angeles, and JD'S POMPOUS POMS moved to the suburbs. We knew it would be a while before we would be able to do any showing, so Hoss was placed with Tim Reese (our friend and handler from Idaho), and Tim finished our first Champion for us.

I wanted to add a little more color to our bloodlines, and bought a beaver female from a breeder down the street from us. I really wanted chocolate, but beaver would have to do for the time being.

A few months later, I received a phone call from this breeder. She was selling out, and wanted me to take her entire kennel! She showed me 2 of the most beautiful bitches I had ever laid eyes on, and I bought in. I had just been introduced to the Jolly Wee bloodline. I was also able to play around with some color for a while, but I eventually decided trying to have

a pair of each color the Poms come in was a bit too much, and I gradually cut down to just my best show stock. I was still doing a little showing, but never really got comfortable with it, so I was sending my dogs back to Tim Reese to show for me.

In 1988, Tim finished my first home-bred champion. In fact, finished two of them in the same week! CH. JD'S COUNTRY BUMPKIN, and CH. JD'S BELLA DONNA, both Jolly Wee.

At about this time, we became interested in birds, and for a couple of years we kept and hand raised a few birds - Moluccan Cockatoos, African Greys, and some Conures, but we gave up the birds when we moved to Tennessee.

By 1990, the big city seemed to be creeping up closer and closer. There were drug deals going on at the bottom of our street. We decided maybe it was time to move again. This time we went to Tennessee -- BIG MIS-TAKE.

Things were not to work out for us in Tennessee. It seemed we had made a bad move and were having a real run of bad luck. We couldn't ever manage to get to a dog show (major problem), and Dan just couldn't find the right job (2nd major problem).

We were entered in a show in South Carolina one weekend, and loaded dogs in the car on Friday and headed out. 6 hours from home we blew up the car! there we were, stranded in the middle of nowhere, with about 10 dogs with us! What do you do?

As we were standing there, trying to decide how one of us could get home to get the truck and a tow bar, this gentleman pulled up along side us to see if he could be of assistance. He offered to drive us home. ALL OF US -- we accepted!

Try to imagine the surprise on the face of my 16 year old son when we pulled up to the house, and his mother steps out of a hearse!! Does traveling in a hearse sound like bad luck? Well, it was good luck for us that day!

I can't remember how many times we started out to show in the old motorhome, just to have it come down with some "ill", and we ended up returning home without ever making it to the show site.

A couple of things happened to me those 2 years we spent in Tennessee.

One, I met Gail Rainey. She bought a dog from me, then decided she was no longer happy with the pet quality Poms she was seeing, there in Tennessee, she gradually bought some better dogs and is now doing a little showing, and sending me show dogs to show for her! (But I don't like to show!)

I also met Dee Haley just as we were leaving California. She bought a couple of show dogs from me, then made a trip out to Tennessee to buy more dogs. While Dee was at our place, she saw Jimmy (CH JD'S TRULY A GEM, Jolly Wee dam and Emcee sire). Jimmy is my pride and joy, but we weren't getting to shows, and at that time I couldn't afford to send him with a handler. Dee convinced me to let her take him home to show for me. He finished in 2 weekends with 2 - 4 point majors. (Gee, talk about limited showing, no one even got a chance to get a good look at him.) Dee also finished a Jimmy son she had purchased from me, JD'S BIG MACK.

At about the same time, my brother, Ron, finished a Jimmy daughter, CH. RD'S TRULY A CUDDLE BEAR, and, at the first of the year, Tim finished 2 more dogs for me, CH. GOLDCREST'S PACIFIC DREAMER (Max), and CH. JD'S MIDNIGHT OIL.

So, Tim finished Max and Midnight, Dee finished Jimmy and his son, and my brother finished Jimmy's daughter. Limited, limited showing and 5 champions all in the same year!!

In 1992 we threw in the towel and came back to the Los Angeles area. My son wanted to finish High School with his friends, we also wanted to establish residency for his college education, and we couldn't wait to get out of the area of the country we felt so jinxed in.

Being in a rented house, and LA county laws being what they are, I did little breeding that year, and have cut back further on my dogs, leaving me with my champion boys, and only a few breedable bitches.

Along the way, Dee decided to get out of the Poms (this "heart-break" breed broke her heart).

Gail decided to buy out Ed, and when Ed delivered the dogs to Gail, she got a chance to see Gail's pride and joy, Dandy (CH. JR'S WEE WEE KEE DOODLE DANDY.) Dee then tried to convince me that Dandy should

shown. My health wasn't real good, I wasn't doing much breeding, and even less showing. I didn't have anything to show at that time, and since I didn't want to be out of the Poms completely, I agree to take Dandy.

I showed Dandy to his championship with limited showing, then showed and finished a little bitch I had kept, Gypsie (CH WESTWIND'S GYPSIE DANCER.) Gypsie is a Jimmy granddaughter, with Great Elms sire. She finished quickly.

I was trying to "special" Dandy, but couldn't seem to get very far. My lack of experience in the show ring was just not bringing out the best in the little guy.

At Dandy's last show (I was going to send him back to Tennessee), Joanne Reed approached me and asked about him. We decided to send Dandy out with Joanne for a short time. He was placed with Joanne in October 1995, and by the end of the year, Dandy was the #11 Pom in the country! He took an award of Merit at the Progressive DC Dog Show on Feb. 11, Best of Opposite Sex behind "Hotsy" at the Pom Specialty, and 1st Award of Merit at Westminster. Quite a feat for only 3 months of showing with Joanne!

I want to take this time to thank my husband, Dan, for all his patience and support through the years, and his encouragement when things weren't going so well. I would have never made it this far without his full support. He takes his vacation days to accompany me to the dog shows and he does all the hard work at the shows, caring for the motorhome and escorting us to ringside to allow me to concentrate on showing. He even takes the video camera along to tape me in the show ring so I can see where I need improvement.

Nowadays, we try to divide our weekends for dog shows, fishing, remodeling our house, and cat shows, as I have Russian Blue cats as well as the Poms. I spend the entire week resting up for the weekends!

We have some great times to look forward to. We have 2 Dandy sons, and have just introduced some Jan-Shar into our lines. We have a couple spectacular puppies we will be showing this summer and fall, so from

time, we'll see some of you at
us!

Janet Hovey

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Photos:

Top: Ch. Circle M Comes A Hossman, "Hoss"

Bottom: Ch. JD's Truly A Gem, "Jimmy"



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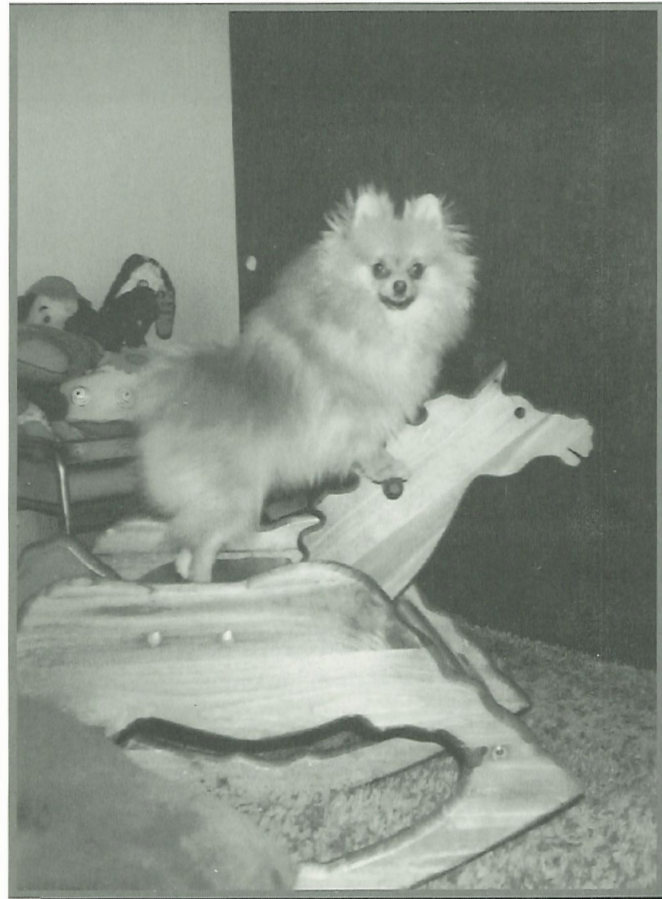
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LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

Microchips for identifying animals, including show dogs (and cats) is the wave of the future. Through literature that accompanies this article, you will see that AKC has entered into the "new wave" and that "chipping" has come a long way, since it was first introduced a few years back.

When I first wrote about chipping (in the *Pom Reader* magazine) about 2 years ago, I received a lot of response, most of it negative. People complained that their vets knew nothing about it, that those vets who knew had too high a price on it, that the chip implants could be a severe irritant under the skin and that implants could migrate. Add these negatives to the fact that the then-few marketers of microchips had only their own scanners to detect the ID implants and none too cheap of a way, nor even a wide-network way, to make the ID discoveries easily available across the country, and the microchip idea gained little popularity.

Recently the microchip subject arose in my area (Pasco County, Florida) via the Pasco County Kennel Club being at odds with the Pasco County Animal Control. Kennel Club members went after and got a lot of newspaper coverage, announcing a debate with our County's Director of Animal Control, and managed to snag a County Commissioner, the Assistant Director of County Administration, a veterinarian clinic, our southeastern

AKC Representative, Mr. Michael Sauve, two consultants from Schering-Plough Animal Health and a very gentlemanly Golden Retriever, who demonstrated how the HomeAgain microchips could easily be scanned.

Our Pasco County Animal Control had refused to scan animals for implanted chips, citing a lack of funds, a lack of public interest in the chipping and the risk of employees being bitten, while scanning with a handheld scanner, as most animals, whether feral or beloved pets, do become terrified when in an animal control truck or facility.

Our kennel club discovered that surrounding counties, with a much larger load of impounded animals than the estimated 15,000 that pass through our county shelters, were using scanners with success, even though they have not found an abundance of animals so implanted.

At the kennel club meeting, the 2 consultants with Schering-Plough Animal Health, which markets the new HomeAgain chips, demonstrated that they had developed a new baton-handled scanner — they called it a "wand" — which can be scanned over a terrified animal from a safe distance, and even be used to scan the animal in the control cage prior to the animal leaving the truck.

Schering-Plough also announced that its scanners can pick up a majority

of other company's chips, and in their work with the manufacturers hope soon to have a scanner that is capable of picking up any other marketed implant. They also announced that they have worked with AKC in the American Kennel Clubs new "Animal Recovery Program" (see data which accompanies this article).

Schering-Plough is currently endeavoring to place free scanners in a broad, nationwide network of animal shelters, and offers veterinarians directories listing locations, nationwide, of available scanners.

It is important to read the following information from both *Schering-Plough Animal Health* and the *AKC*, to understand that these new chips are non-irritation, easily inserted and do not migrate. Particularly read the AKC paragraph on *Microchips versus Tattoos!*

Our AKC Representative noted that microchipping is the wave of the future, and that the day will come when scanners will be at dog shows to check positive ID's on dogs whose handler's have been accused of showing the "wrong" dog, just as they now accept DNA testing to prove parent-hood.

In my opinion it will not be long before AKC will prefer scanning implanted dogs, rather than checking collars and tattoos, when they make kennel inspections.

At a recent fun match in my area, Schering-Plough consultants attended with a local veterinarian to introduce "chipping" and offered the service on the match site. With AKC's heavy involvement with this HomeAgain chip and scanning method, via "animal recovery," I would imagine that we will be seeing such services offered at dog shows across the country, very soon.

Our own animal control was reminded at the kennel club meeting that it is cheaper to scan animals and send them immediately to their owners, than it is to feed & board them for 3 days and then euthanize. Our country keeps "lost" animals only 3 days, because of the tremendous influx and lack of facilities. It often takes an owner, including breeders and show exhibitors, longer than that to locate their animals.

I have seen escaped dogs on show grounds that run into nearby woods and cannot quickly be recovered, and dogs who miraculously survived an auto or RV accident on the road, who escaped from damaged cages. If these animals were "chipped" and eventually found by a kind human, perhaps a local veterinarian or animal shelter would wind up with the animal, and the owner finally be re-united via the AKC 24 Hour Hotline for "Recovery."

I harken back to the devastation in South Florida several years ago by Hurricane Andrew. Thousands of people were left homeless, and pets (and in some cases show stock) were left to wander, terrified, in the aftermath. Rescuers finding the animals were hard put to it to find these animals temporary shelter at any private kennel, boarding kennel or humane shelter across the state. Many of these animals had no ID and the homeless owners were too dazed to figure out how to locate their pet, as these animals were trucked to temporary facilities all over the state and many, eventually, had to go into permanent adoptive homes, which made this very difficult for the

owners later to recover their beloved animals.

This situation has happened all over the nation during periods of natural disasters, such as earthquakes, fires or floods. If all animals were 'chipped' and vets or animal control facilities came with their scanners, it would prove that the animal had an owner and, even if the owner was temporarily homeless, the rescuers would have a far better chance of re-uniting owner and animal.

There are many reasons for dog fanciers to re-evaluate microchipping and with the new technology now at hand, it behooves all of us to alert our local kennel and breed clubs with the information herein provided, as well as alerting local vets, animal control facilities and the local media. Not to mention informing each puppy buyer of the chipping idea.

If this is done, microchipping will become popular with the masses, not just an aware few, and the dream of the "wave of the future" will become an everyday reality.

AKC's brochure on "HomeAgain" animal recovery can be obtained by any interested parties by contacting either Noreen Baxter, Director of Communications, at phone # 1-212-696-8336 or Robert Keely, Director of Microchips, by fax # 1-919-233-3627.

To obtain a HomeAgain consumer brochure, write to Schering-Plough Animal Health, Attn: HomeAgain, 1095 Morris Ave., P.O. Box 3182, Union, New Jersey 07083-1982 or call 1-800-566-3596.

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AKC Companion Animal Recovery is a national animal identification database

that helps reunite lost pets with their owners.

ENROLLMENT/ELIGIBILITY- Any companion animal is eligible to enroll in the program. The criteria for enrollment is that the animal must have a permanent form of identification - microchip (from any vendor or tattoo).

BENEFITS OF ENROLLMENT- If you should become separated from your dog for any reason, you have the peace of mind that there are recovery coordinators available 24 hours a day trying to reunite you with your pet. Enrolling your companion animal in this program creates a line of communication in the event of an emergency.

COST - The cost of enrollment if your animal already has a permanent form of ID (Tattoo or microchip from any vendor) is \$9.00 - this covers lifetime enrollment in the AKC database. The cost of purchasing the HomeAgain™ system usually runs about \$50.00 - this includes lifetime enrollment in the database plus a collar with the AKC 800# as well as the pet's unique I.D. number that is encoded on the chip. The AKC is offering **FREE** enrollment to assistance dog partners (i.e.: dogs for the blind and deaf). This effort will be coordinated through the International Association of Assistance Dog Partners and training centers throughout the United States.

THE MICROCHIP - The microchip is the size of a grain of rice - it is enclosed in a special biocompatible casing - the chip can not move, break open or cause irritation to your pet. This relatively painless injection takes just seconds - the chip is implanted in the scruff of the dog's neck just beneath the skin - no anesthetic is necessary - the scanner is then used to verify that the chip is operational. Currently, the chip is only available through a veterinarian.

MICROCHIP VS. TATTOO - AKC Recommends using microchips and the Schering-Plough HomeAgain™ system for several reasons. (To enroll in the

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your animal must have a permanent form of I.D. - microchip or tattoo). Microchip numbers are unique and can not be altered. (2) A microchip will function for the life of the dog and become difficult to read. (4) Insertion of the microchip is less painful than the inscription of a tattoo.

SCANNER - The cost of the HomeAgain™ scanner is \$200.00. At the present time, there is not a universal scanner available. However, the HomeAgain™ scanner will detect the presence of most microchips from other vendors. When a microchip from another vendor is detected, the AKC recovery coordinators will assist in locating a compatible scanner. Almost 11,000 HomeAgain™ scanners have been distributed across the country. These scanners are also available for purchase by clubs and veterinarians.

RECOVERY PROCESS - The recovery service begins when AKC Companion Animal Recovery is notified that an enrolled pet has been found. AKC recovery coordinators are available 24 hours a day through the AKC's toll free number 1-800-252-7894, fax 1-919-252-1290 or E-Mail-akc.org.

AKC'S ROLE - The AKC is delighted to be at the forefront of the pet community with this microchip and database technology. We recognize the important role that animals play in our lives. Giving your companion animal a permanent form of I.D. and enrolling in the AKC database is the best way to ensure that you will be reunited with your pet if you become separating.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. What is HomeAgain?

In the HomeAgain™ Companion Animal Retrieval System is the most complete nationwide system for recovering lost and stolen pets. It utilizes a tiny microchip that is about the size of a grain of rice, which can be implanted in the scruff (between the shoulder blade of dogs and cats. Available only

through licensed veterinarians, the microchip is programmed with a unique code that is displayed when read by a compatible scanner.

2. How does the system work?

Individual, personalized code numbers are kept on file in a national data base managed by the American Kennel Club (AKC). This service will be provided under the name AKC Companion Animal Recovery.

When a lost pet arrives at a shelter, a participating veterinarian or shelter representative can read the identification code using a compatible scanner, which will be provided at no charge by Schering-Plough Animal Health. The code number is then called into the AKC Companion Animal Recovery system, the owner is identified and contacted immediately, and arrangements are made by telephone for the owners to reclaim their pet.

3. Does the injection hurt?

No more than any routine shot. The procedure takes just seconds and is practically painless. The average pet does not need to be sedated or anesthetized before implanting the device.

4. Is it safe?

Field studies have shown the HomeAgain transponder once injected to be safe. Microchip identification has been used extensively throughout Europe since 1990. It is recommended by animal humane associations, veterinary organizations, zoos, wild animal interest groups, government organizations, and animal care and control groups across the country.

5. Which pets should have the HomeAgain microchip implanted?

The HomeAgain system may be used in puppies, adult dogs, and cats six months of age or older. HomeAgain is currently recommended by Schering-Plough Animal Health for use in dogs and cats of all breeds.

6. When should it be implanted?

It is recommended that the HomeAgain microchip be implanted when a dog or cat is first adopted from

a shelter, or during a routine, yearly checkup along with the animal's other injections.

7. What makes the HomeAgain system unique?

HomeAgain is the first system designed with a special antimigration cap to hold the microchip in place. It is also the first pet retrieval system where enrollment into the AKC Companion Animal Recovery program is included as part of the package. And, the HomeAgain system has a compatible scanner that can detect the HomeAgain microchip and the presence of other microchips. Schering-Plough Animal Health also has committed to a significant consumer education and advertising campaign.

8. What does it cost?

The complete cost of the HomeAgain system is about \$50.00, including professional fees and lifetime enrollment in the AKC Companion Animal Recovery program.

9. Where is HomeAgain Available?

HomeAgain is available only through licensed veterinarians, shelters and humane societies that have veterinarians on site.

10. How is this tracking system different from the LoJack tracking system used in identifying automobiles?

First, the HomeAgain system is a professional service performed by licensed veterinarians. The transponder of the HomeAgain microchip contains a capacitor that tunes the code signal (moderates the wave length), and a coiled copper antenna that transmits the signal code to a scanner for display. It is a passive device that sends a signal only when activated by a compatible scanner. The transponder contains no battery to wear out or replace, and lasts for the life of the pet. The HomeAgain system also requires an animal to be physically present for scanner use.

The LoJack system is an active tracking device designed for identifying automobile ownership. LoJack utilizes a

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transponder that needs to be electronically activated by police officials after a car is reported missing.

HOW THE MICROCHIP IS IMPLANTED

The key to the HomeAgain system is a tiny tracking devise, or transponder - approximately the size of a grain of rice - which contains the microchip. A veterinarian can implant the microchip in seconds. The animal is given a simple injection in the scruff (between the shoulder blades), just beneath the skin.

Occasionally a veterinarian might encounter an unusually high-strung pet that may need minor sedation. This would be the kind of cat or dog that always needs to be sedated before any kind of shot. But the vast majority of animals need no sedation or anesthesia at all as the injection is practically painless.

Insertion is a simple, three-step process that can be done by any veterinarian:

1. Scan the transponder to confirm the lifetime identification code.
2. Inject the transponder just beneath the skin between the pet's shoulder blades.
3. Scan the transponder above the injection site in the neck once more to verify the code and make sure it is working properly. No special follow-up care is necessary.

The transponder is designed for easy and safe insertion. It is preloaded with a sterile injection needle assembly that is designed for one-time use.

Field studies have shown the HomeAgain transponder once injected to be safe. All breeds of puppies, dogs and cats six months of age or older can be implanted.

TECHNOLOGY OF THE TRANSPONDER

The transponder contains the following components:

- A microchip that is programmed at the time of manufacture with a unique, unalterable code number.

- A small copper coil that serves as an antenna
 - A capacitor that is used for tuning
- The transponder contains no battery to replace. It is passive, sending a signal only when activated by a compatible scanning device. When scanned, the transponder sends back the pet's identification code to the reader as a radio signal. The HomeAgain Scanner then decodes the number and displays it on a small screen, much like that of an electronic calculator.

Two features make the HomeAgain transponder unique. First, the outer casing is made of soda-lime glass, a substance chosen because it is biocompatible. That means it will not react with the animal's tissue to cause irritation or rejection. During the manufacturing process, the glass is hermetically sealed so that moisture from the animal's body cannot reach the electronic mechanism.

The second unique feature is the transponder's BioBond™ Antimigration Cap. The same qualities that allow the soda-lime glass to remain in the animal without causing irritation - its smooth surface and biochemical inertness - could enable the transponder to migrate to another part of the animal's body.

But the HomeAgain transponder was designed to prevent migration. One end of the transponder is sheathed with a polypropylene shell (BioBond), providing a surface to which the animal's fibrous connective tissue begins to bond within 24 hours. This holds the transponder in place with the scanning zone, so that a veterinarian or shelter representative will always know where to find it for scanning.

SCANNER FOR THE HOMEAGAIN INJECTABLE SCANNING SYSTEM Scanning For Identification Numbers

1. FOR DOGS AND CATS:

Begin by placing the reader over the area between the midpoint of the back and the shoulder blades of the animal.

Rest the reader against the hair/coat of the animal. Hold the read (ON) button down (the liquid-crystal display (LCD) window will read "working") and begin moving the reader slowly toward the animal's head until you reach the crown of the animal's head.

NOTE: THE READER ANTENNA IS LOCATED IN THE FRONT OF THE READER

2. The identification number will appear on the LCD window, and a beep will be heard when the reader detects a transponder.
3. If you do not read the animal's identification number on the first pass, work slowly back from the crown in a slow, circular motion while holding the reader at a 45-degree angle with one side touching the animal. After reading the identification number, turn the reader off by releasing the ON button.

NOTE: COMPUTER TERMINALS AND VIDEO SCREENS IN OPERATION IN THE VICINITY OF THE TRANSPONDER CAN REDUCE THE READ RANGE OF THE READER. IF POSSIBLE, TURN THESE DEVICES OFF UNTIL YOU FINISH READING IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS, OR MOVE FARTHER FROM THESE DEVICES.

CONTACT: Maria Papa, Joseph Fleischer, Hill and Knowlton Tel: (212) 885-0300

New Hope For Missing Animals: SCHERING-PLOUGH ANIMAL HEALTH ANNOUNCES A UNIVERSAL SCANNER FOR LOST PETS

Madison, N.J., April 3 - a major obstacle to the broad acceptance of microchip pet identification has been removed, Schering-Plough Animal Health, marketer of the HomeAgain™ pet identification system, announced today.

Schering-Plough Animal Health said that the company that makes its microchips, Destron-Fearing, has completed work on a universal scanner capable of reading all pet identification microchips sold in the U.S.

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GROUP SYSTEM

BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED, GROUP, BEST IN SHOW

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Statistics: The American Kennel Club

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>NAME (Owner)</u>
1.	2087	CH. CREIDERS PRINCE DOM PERIGNON <i>Owner: M. & M. Koga</i>
2.	1745	CH. GLEN IRIS CASTLE ROCK <i>Owner: Work/Jackson/Taylor</i>
3.	1348	CH. DAMATA TIMBER COUNTRY <i>Owner: D. Flaata</i>
4.	774	CH. JAN-LE'S JUST A DASH OF MILLAMOR <i>Owner: J. Lehtinen</i>
5.	729	CH. VALCOPY WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP <i>Owner: Strasbaugh/Plonkey/Gemmill</i>
6.	497	CH. ELAN'S PALM BEACH POLO <i>Owner: Sosnoff/Dahlenburg</i>
7.	403	CH. MO BETA STAR STOPPER <i>Owner: R. Koepfel</i>
8.	301	JESSICA'S JESSIE JAMES <i>Owner: J. Smith</i>
9.	299	CH. ABSOLUTE'S HARLEY'S SON DAVID <i>Owner: Blank/Meyer/Laffler</i>
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BY TOTAL DOGS DEFEATED IN BREED COMPETITION

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Statistics: The American Kennel Club

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2.	253	CH. DAMATA TINBER COUNTRY <i>Owner: D. Flaata</i>
3.	207	CH. CREIDERS PRINCE DOM PERIGNON <i>Owner: M. & M. Koga</i>
4.	194	CH. JAN-LE'S JUST A DASH OF MILLAMOR <i>Owner: J. Lehtinen</i>
5.	189	CH. VALOPY WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP <i>Owner: Strasbaugh/Plonkey/Gemmill</i>
6.	158	CH. ABSOLUTE'S HARLEY'S SON DAVID <i>Owner: Brank/Meyer/Laffler</i>
7.	142	CH. MAJESTIC'S WILLIE B STEPP'N UP <i>Owner: A. Rogers-Rister</i>
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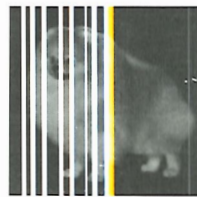
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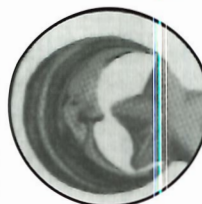
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2.	1745	CH. GLEN IRIS CASTLE ROCK <i>Owner: Work/Jackson/Taylor</i>
3.	1348	CH. DAMATA TIMBER COUNTRY <i>Owner: D. Flaata</i>
4.	774	CH. JAN-LE'S JUST A DASH OF MILLAMOR <i>Owner: J. Lehtinen</i>
5.	729	CH. VALCOPY WAKHAN HOT GOSSIP <i>Owner: Strasbaugh/Plonkey/Gemmill</i>
6.	497	CH. ELAN'S PALM BEACH POLO <i>Owner: Sosnoff/Dahlenburg</i>
7.	403	CH. MO BETA STAR STOPPER <i>Owner: R. Koepfel</i>
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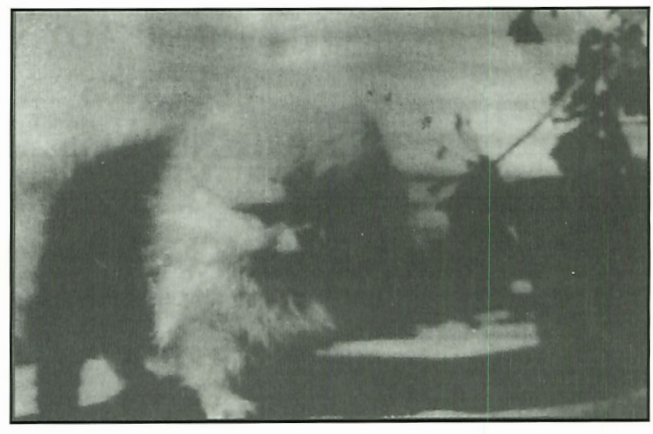
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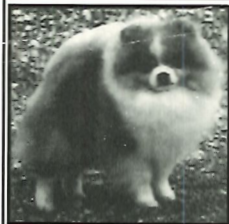
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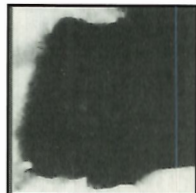
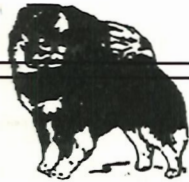
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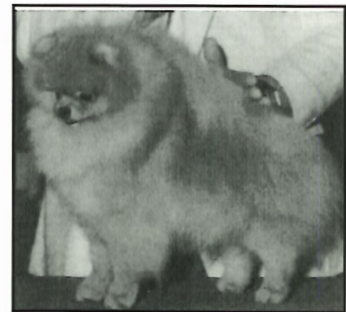
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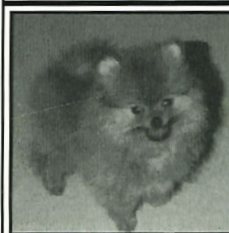
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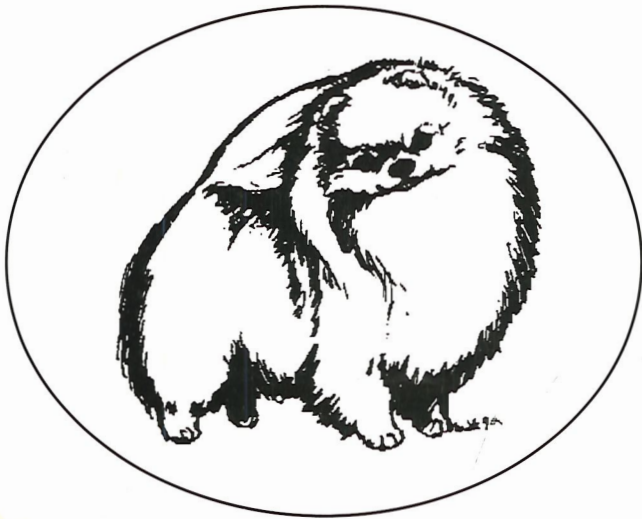


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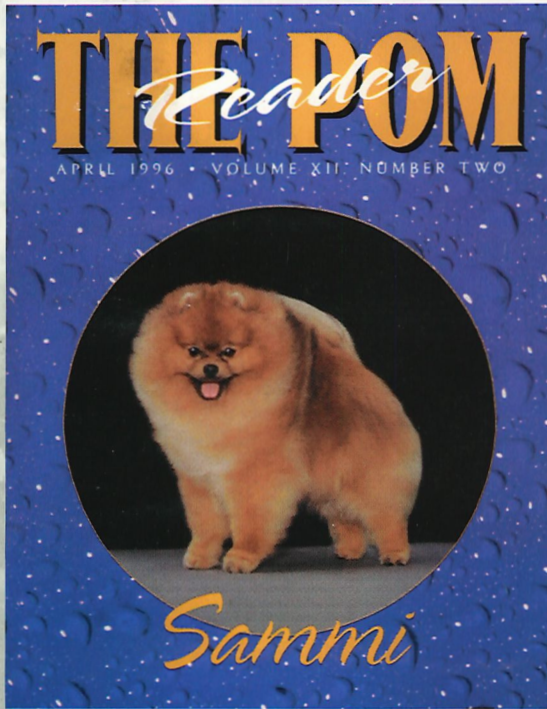
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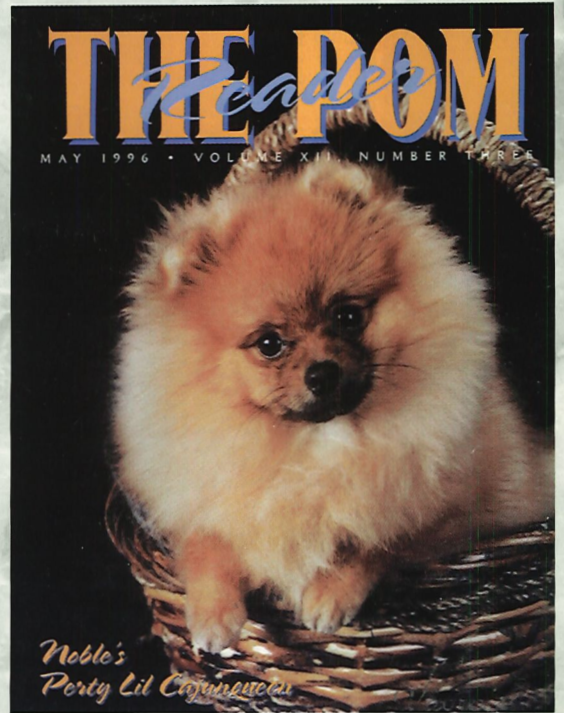
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