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Ceasar



Starlight's FunTime

Judge:
Ms. Palma
Carpenter
(Australia)
Date of
Show:
April 22,
2007
at Philippine.

Thank you
Judge Ms.
Palma
Carpenter.

Thank you
Mr. Louie,
Jerry and
Mike, who
are taking
care of me
in Philippine.



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CH LOVE N COUNTRY I BELIEVE IN MEME

Does it again!



MeMe

MeMe strutted her stuff at the Houston Kennel Club Show and won BEST OF BREED against some very nice specials.

We would like to thank Judge Jackie Hungerland for appreciating MeMe again. It is an honor to show and win under your very distinguished judging. I would like to thank my Houston friends for the gracious rounds of applause when we were in the group ring.

JACKIE HIRSHBERG

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CH Jolvin Hot On Your Heels CGN



HOTTIE IS RED HOT!



Judge David Markus

Hottie came out for a "Special Appearance" one day only. She earned the Group 2 in the morning and completed her Canine Good Neighbor title in the afternoon.

Hottie is a "King", BIS BISS Am/Can Ch. Jolvin's Legacy of Ginger granddaughter.

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Magic Pomeranians



At only one year and four months, Mamasita wins include: BOW APC National in Kentucky 2007, Junior Peruvian Champion, Two BIS in Peru, World Champion 2007 Mexico, American Champion, Mexican Champion, Three BOS and BOB at Mexico World Show 2007.

Starfire's Mamasita

In Mexico, Starfire's Mamsita was BOS three days and one BOB. She has three new titles from the World Dog Show: World Champion, American Champion and Mexican Champion.



Magic Poms

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Breeders Tony Cabrera &
Fabian Arienti
Handler Mr. Luis Mendoza



PRESENTING
CH Zorro's LeBron James

Ch. Canterbury's Mark Of Zorro X Zorro's Mistress Of The Night



LeBron was shown to his Championship by Vikki Oelerich and by my good friend Daniel Yona. He finished with no less than FOUR majors! His first two weekends out, he received three 3 point majors, and then his final weekend he finished by going BOB under breeder judges Mrs. Jackie Rayner, and then WD/BOW for his fourth major under Mr. Fred Bassett. Thank you Vikki and Daniel for finishing my boy in style! LeBron is my first homebred champion and has made me very proud.

Thank you:

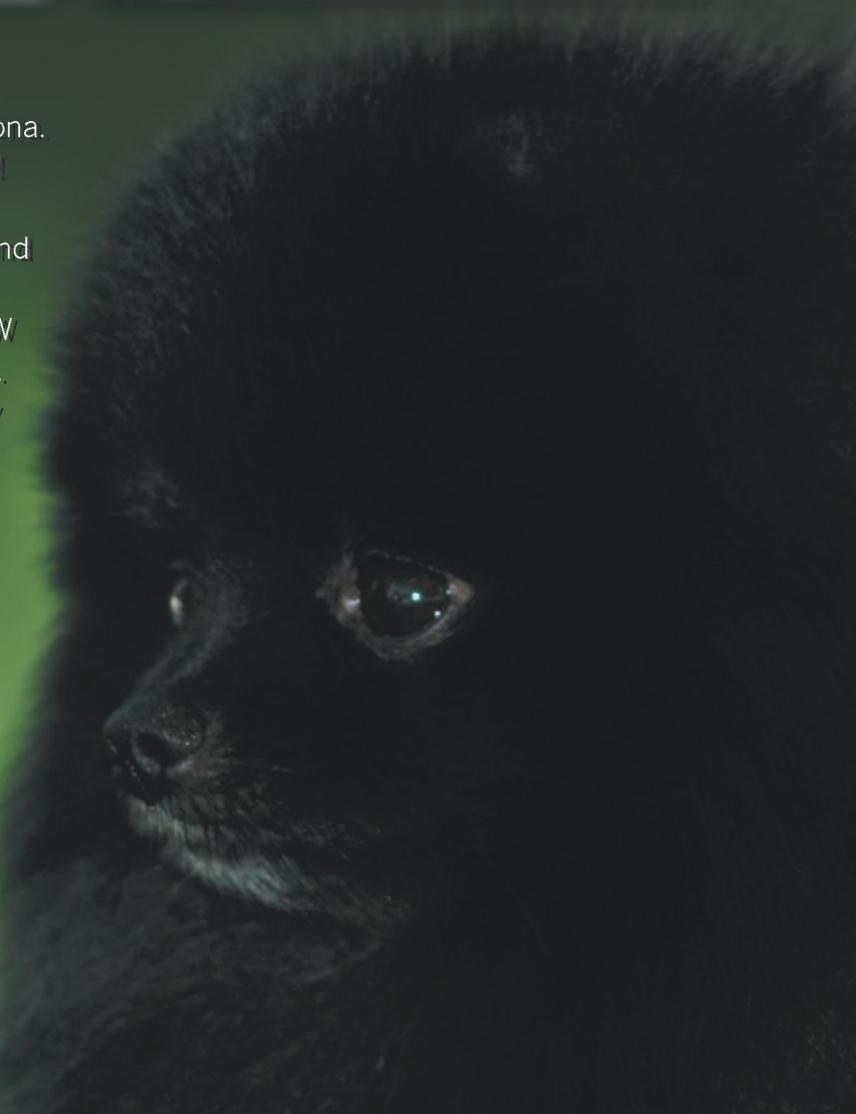
- All of the judges who appreciated LeBron
- Vikki and Daniel for finishing LeBron in style
- Brian Incorvaia for sharing your grooming expertise so that I could groom LeBron to his very best.

Zorro Pomeranians

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Bachman's Newest Champion. . . Orion



Sire: Am/Can Ch. Rodi's CR King of Gondor

Dam: Bachman's Precious Star Ruby

Ch. Bachman's Brightest Star

Thanks to the following judges who helped Orion rise to the top: Mrs. Martha M. Olmos-Ollivier, Ms. Marcie Dobkin, Dr. Steve Keating, Susan Nikkel, Ms. Sandra Goose Allen, Mrs. Isabell J. Stoffers (pictured) and William J. Dolan, all from the Bred-by Class. Thank you Celeste for suggesting this breeding the first time you saw Star in person. It was a match made in heaven.

Cheri, I am so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You're a beautiful daughter who has worked very hard to improve the quality of your Poms over the years. Congratulations on your Kennel Visit. Thank you for including me in all of the many aspects of raising these precious Poms. It's been such a delight to watch Orion become a champion in such a short time. Seems like yesterday he was a puppy and we were watching him grow into the beautiful Pom he is today.

Love, Mom

Breeders/Owners
Cheri McDonald & Beverly Tiaga

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Bachman Poms

Cheri McDonald

Hello everyone my name is Cheri McDonald and my kennel name is Bachman Poms. I'm sure you know me; I'm the one who sends you those pesky Pom Review renewal cards. I'm from sunny California and live in a small western town right in the middle of the suburban area of Los Angeles. San Dimas is about 45 minutes from just about everywhere in the southland, the ocean, desert and our local mountains. When I first started out with Poms I was still married. We had bought a black and tan Pom from a pet store and that was it for me. I thought King was beautiful until I went to my first dog show and realized he looked nothing like the Poms I saw in the ring.

In 1995 my husband and I split up and later divorced. My love for the Poms is what helped me through that tough time. The last year we were together we had bought a nicely bred girl from a local breeder and bred her to one of his males. This was the very beginning of Bachman Poms and this litter produced two girls one of which was Bachman's Queen Anne, a bitch behind all my dogs. Queeny was the matriarch around here for many years. She kept everyone in line in her own quiet way. I lost my Queeny about four months ago to mammary gland cancer at age 12.



Cheri McDonald and Diamond in the Group ring.

Right after my husband and I split up I moved to San Dimas to be closer to my mom and stepfather and of course the family business which I worked at. I rented a small back house in the old part of town. It was perfect for me and the Poms except I had to keep the number of Poms I had to about four. I never knew when the landlord would stop by! Having to keep my numbers down in the beginning taught me to be very selective on what I kept. I could only keep a few so they had better be the best quality I could get. During this time I also had all girls. I was very fortunate to have some local breeders allow me to use their males.



L-R Queeny checking out the next generation; Bachman's Queen Anne guarding her cookies.



Bachman Kennel Visit Continued





In 1995 I had joined the City of Angels Pomeranian Club. I also started to go to the dog shows even though I had nothing of my own to show. Many times back then I'd go in the ring with a friend's dog just trying to get some experience. Over the years I've been very active in the City of Angels Pom Club, holding many different offices from President, Vice President, Board member, Secretary and Show Chairperson.

The first pom of my own breeding that I showed in the ring was Bachman's Lady Lexus, whose mother was Queeny. Lexus was good at doing ant eater impersonations in the grass in the beginning but later got the hang of it, just in time to come into season. I decided to breed her. Tammee Felix from SunGlo Poms, whom I had met at the shows, suggested I contact Lana Price of Lana's Pomeranians. After talking to Lana on the phone my Mom and I went out to meet her at her place. I didn't know it then but that was the start of a great friendship. I bred Lexus to her male Cory, Ch. Nguyen Cory Loverboy of GQ. Lana had several beautiful boys, but Cory was a nice line breeding.



Ch. Bachman's Lady Lexus

This breeding between Lexus and Cory produced my first bred by champion, Ch. Bachman's Precious Jewel. Jewel was special and you could tell she knew it too. The first time in the ring at six months four days old Jewel earned WB and BOW. I was so shocked I didn't know what had happened. I remember Curtiss Smith telling me that she earned a major because the points crossed over. I don't even think I knew what that meant back then. I still had so much to learn especially about grooming. I knew if I was going to show her myself, I had better get some help with grooming. I was fortunate enough to be able to have Karen Crawford groom her for me. It was a great learning experience and it allowed Jewel to always look her best and not be held back because of an inexperienced owner not trimming properly. Jewel finished very fast with very limited showing. During that time I was busy making stained glass trophies for the City of Angels Pom Specialty and was only entering Jewel one day a weekend so I could



Ch. Bachman's Precious Jewel

work on the trophies the other weekend day. When I was making the trophies I said to myself that I wanted the Winners Bitch trophy and sure enough I got it. That probably was the most memorable win for me because it was at my own club's specialty show. I remember the judge, Michelle Billings saying, "That's a very nice bitch," as she handed me Jewel's winners bitch ribbon. Jewel ended up finishing with five majors.

Jewel's first breeding wasn't the one I had initially planned, I had wanted to take her to one of the top dogs at the time but he wasn't available so Lana Price let me use one of her boys, Primetime Thunderation, Tex. There were two puppies and I kept her daughter, and we named her Bachman's Precious Star Ruby. My mom fell in love with Star and wanted to keep her. How could I say no?

By this time my mom, Beverly, and stepfather Ted were more and more involved in the background of my involvement with the dogs. I was still working with Ted at his



Bachman's Precious Star Ruby



Back to the Poms, Jewel had two other litters. Her second litter she was bred to Bobbi's Demolition Man Omicha and this breeding produced a girl I kept named Bachman's Precious Alexandrite. Ali didn't like to show but she was a great mom. Jewel's last litter she was bred to Ch. Mountain Crest JJ who was staying at Alane Levinsohns for a while. This litter produced Ch. Bachman's Precious Diamond and his little sister Bachman's Lil Precious Jewel. My mom and Ted had to keep this little girl named Precious. They didn't think it was right for me to sell Jewel's last daughter. She grew to be a whopping three pounds.

I bred Ali back to her grandfather, Cory, and this produced Ronnie, Ch. Bachman's All American. It was during this time that I had a great friendship formed with Daphne Boyer of Bowbell Poms in Australia. We had become good friends spending lots of evenings messaging on MSN. She had



Bachman's Precious Alexandrite

I had kept my Jewel son, Diamond, for myself to show but I wasn't doing very well. Diamond was a handful and he just wouldn't behave for me no matter how many handling classes we went to. I ended up calling Celeste Solano of CR Poms to inquire about breeding to one of her boys one weekend and ended up talking to her about sending her my Diamond to

Am. Aust. Ch. Bachman's All American



seen pictures of Ronnie when he was a young puppy and when she found out I was probably not going to keep him asked if I'd be willing to sell him to her. I was flattered and since I was keeping Jewel's son Diamond, I'd be willing to let him go to Australia. I wanted to have Ronnie finished in the U.S. before going, so I sent him to Audrey Roberts to be finished. He did quite well with her. Soon he was an American Champion and it was time for him to leave. He has done very well in Australia finishing his Championship very fast, and he even earned back-to-back Best in Shows.

Grandma with Precious and Diamond



business Golden Eagle Mfg in San Dimas. I had been bringing my mothers with young puppies to work as well as a few of the older ones every day. Golden Eagle wouldn't be right without a Pom or two running around the front office. Ted's favorite stress releaser was to get down on the floor in the middle of the office and let the Poms climb all over him. Ted had a favorite Pom of his own named Duke. Duke came to work with Ted every day until he got really sick with pancreatitis. His pancreatitis was so bad that Duke developed diabetes and needed insulin shots two times a day. Duke also had BSD and went through several hair growth stages and ended up passing away at 8 1/2 in 2005. 2005 wasn't a good year for us as Ted passed away in the end of October. I had found Ted collapsed on the floor of his office one morning from what we now know was an aorta dissection. He was rushed to the hospital and had surgery but ended up in a coma from lack of oxygen. He improved some over the next several months but ended up having a heart attack in a rehab facility. Since his death I have basically taken over at work doing a lot of what he used to do. We have some great employees and now my mom, Beverly, and I are working hard at keeping Golden Eagle alive and well. We think Ted would be very proud of us. The Poms still come to work of course. It wouldn't be the same without them.



After Lexus had a few litters I took her back out into the show ring and put five points on her but it was hard to get the major wins and I knew she was just getting older. I knew she was worthy of finishing and didn't want to waste anymore time so I decided to send her to Joanne Reed to finish for me. With Joanne, Lexus finished in style getting a five point major at the Columbia Pomeranian Club Specialty in Oregon. Once she was back home a Champion I repeated the breeding that produced Jewel. Of course I never did get another Jewel but that combo of Lexus to Cory just clicked, there are two other champions produced from that combo: Ch. Bachman's Mini Cooper N' Cameo and Ch. Bachman's My Dream Porsche. Cooper was sold to a friend of mine named Karen Betz. She Cooper was sold to a friend of mine named Karen Betz. She was just starting out and since I was keeping Diamond I let her have Cooper. Cooper and Karen did well together in the ring but it was hard to get those majors. Karen ended up sending Cooper to Celeste to finish. The other was Ch. Bachman's My Dream Porsche. Celeste owns Porsche now and she finished in three weeks once she got into the ring. Lexus only needs one more Champion for her ROM and I think she'll have that this year. Her last son, Johnny, Bachman's King of the Road, I'm hoping will finish soon. His sire is Celeste and Bob Solano's boy Strider, Ch. Rodi's CR King of Gondor.

Celeste and I both needed some new blood so we swapped girls. I was fortunate to get Ch. CR Princess of Mischief. Bob, Celeste's husband, had finished Princess during the same time Celeste was showing Diamond. Princess also

Ch. Bachman's Precious Diamond



handle. She said she liked challenges and would love to show a JJ son. Celeste worked hard with him and got him showing like a million bucks and finished him for me. Celeste even took Diamond to Canada and put a Canadian title on him too. I can't thank her enough since I just adore Diamond. He's always making me smile and he's the first boy I kept of my own breeding, and now I can see why people always say they love their boys.

Bachman Kennel Visit Continued

Bachman's King of the Road



Ch. Bachman's Mini Cooper N Cameo



Ch. Bachman's My Dream Porsche



Ch. Bachman's Brightest Star



went to Canada and earned her Canadian title. Princess has had one litter for me and she turned out to be a great mother. Princess was bred to Cooper and the puppies are a nice combination of both parents. I'm excited to start showing their daughter Beauty, Bachman's CR Mischievous Beauty, soon. Celeste and Bob shared one of their nice bitches with me and I'm very thankful, especially since everyone kept telling them they were crazy for letting a bitch like Princess go. Celeste and Bob always take great care of my dogs whenever they seem to be visiting. The only time I get to visit Celeste and Bob it seems is when I can slip away from work for an out-of-town dog show. It's always nice to visit with both of them and I'm always coming home with some new piece of great information whether it is about grooming or handling.

My Mom and I had sent Star up to Celeste to be bred to their Strider. Star and Strider produced my newest Champion,

Ch. CR Princess of Mischief



Bachmans puppies



he's earned five points including a Major at a specialty. Bachman's Wild Wild West. Wes is with Celeste and so far Cheyennes Kodiak Bear Second ROM. This breeding produced mating Penny was bred with Celeste and Bob's Bay, Ch. born and she fell in love with one of the little ones. In another recuperating from surgery at my house when this litter was the sisters is with a very close friend Laurie Koehl. Laurie was and she's named Bachman's Calendar Girl and another one of litter, Penny had four girls and they all survived. I kept one Lana's Rommie, Ch. Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself. In this was a free-whelp and excellent mother. She was mated with Pin-Up from Lana. She was a nice brood bitch and always to get a nice Cory daughter named Penny, Lana's Centerfold Since I loved Lana Price's Cory I had the opportunity

About six years ago I moved into another house in San Dimas to help my Mom who was taking care of my grandparents at the time. They were getting older and my grandmother had the beginning signs of Alzheimer's and they couldn't live alone anymore. My grandfather passed way in 2003 and my Grandmother is still doing well but she's now living in a wonderful retirement home. She had fallen and it was just getting too hard for my Mom and I to take care of her and run Golden Eagle. My mom and I were being stretched too thin. We see Grandma often since she's only a few miles from work.

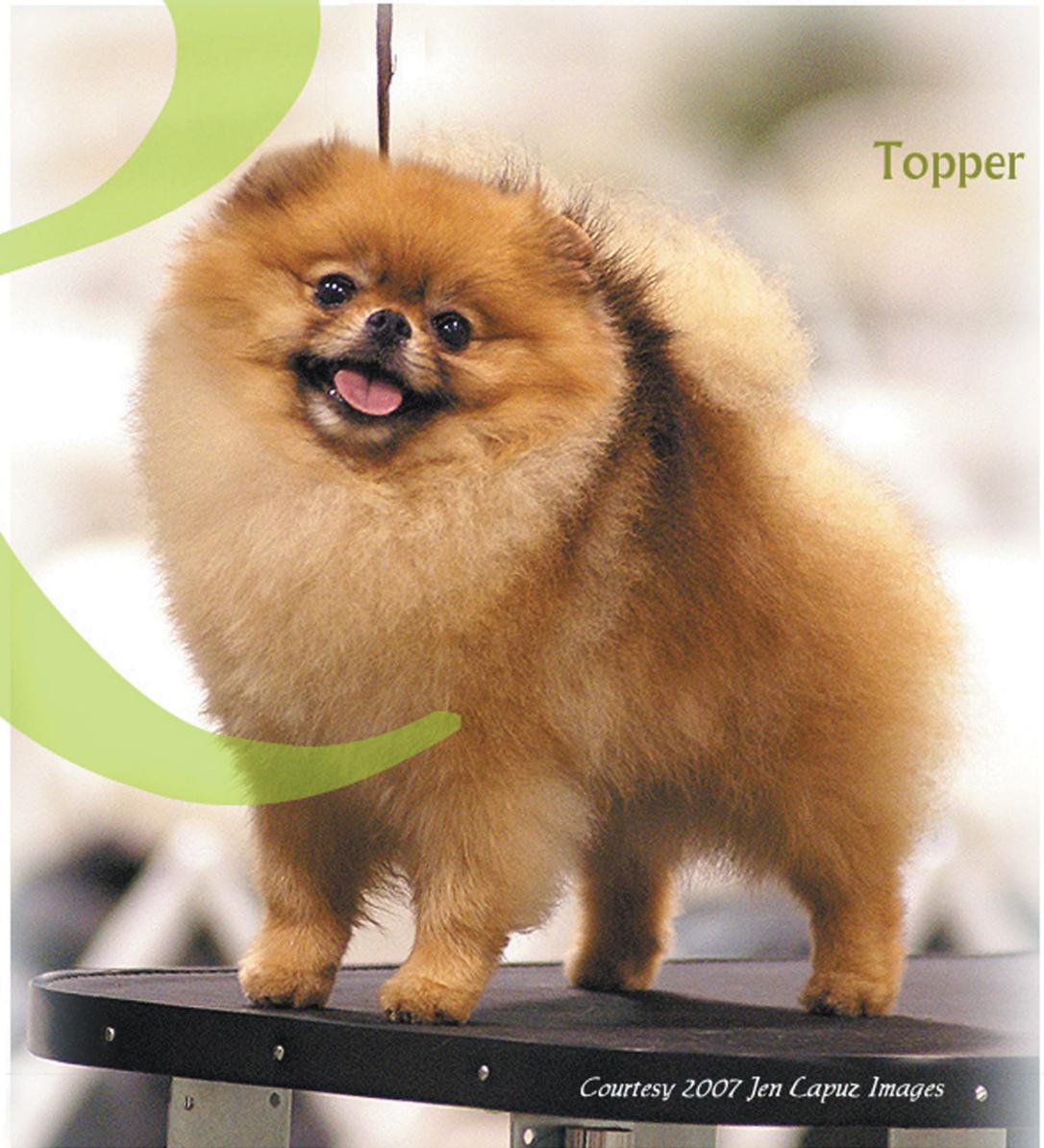
The house I moved into is set up nice. There's a family room that's connected to the kitchen and this is where I spend all my time and so this is where the dogs hang out. There's a doggie door built into the wall that goes out onto a covered patio. The backyard can be split up so I can have the boys and

Bachman Kennel Visit Continued on Page 16



Ch. Pombreden's Top of The Line

Topper



Courtesy 2007 Jen Capuz Images



Topper is pictured here on May 26, 2007 at the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club, finishing his Championship by going WD/BW for a five-point major under Judge Mrs. Suzanne Dillin.

Handler is Owner Leesa Molina.

Congratulations to Tesha Girth on your Junior feature.

Congratulations to Cheri McDonald! I wish you continued success with the Bachman Poms. You are a very talented breeder and artist!

Owner Leesa Molina - Breeder Barbara Breden - Handlers: Michelle Paullin Brown - Leesa Molina

Cameo Pomeranians

I would like to introduce "Lady Geneva" sired by CH Bachman's Mini Cooper N Cameo and "Sir Galahad" sired by CH Bachman's Precious Diamond. Both are showing and doing great!



Special congratulations to Cheri McDonald on your well-deserved kennel visit.
You have made my dreams come true. Thank you for your friendship and encouragement.
Your favorite Bachman fan,



Karen Betz
Cameo Poms

girls separated if I need to. I have a sliding door in my bedroom so I have easy access to the backyard. In my bedroom, I have a 4 x 8 x-pen set up. This is a perfect place for girls when in season or if someone needs to be separated. The floor in the family room is laminated flooring but the rest of the house is carpeted. There are doggie gates keeping the dogs from going into the other parts of the house. When my grandparents were here, it was important to keep the dogs away from the front door in case the front door was left open and to keep the dogs from being underfoot.

I do all the whelping in my bedroom. I like to use 2x3 puppy pens and raise the floor up so it's easier to reach the mother and puppies. I have two pens one in each corner of my bedroom setup for the mothers. If there's a mother that doesn't like having other dogs around I can move her to the spare bedroom. Thankfully I've only had a few like that; most don't mind. When I'm whelping I spread all my supplies on my bed, turn on the TV and just wait. I've learned a lot about whelping from Lana Price. She's been a godsend on many occasions and she's always been available on the phone for whelping questions. Lana's been a wonderful mentor and I wouldn't know half of what I do or be where I am in my breeding program without her. She's willingly shared her knowledge and her dogs with me and I'm very grateful to her for that.



Ch. Bachman's Precious Jewel at four months.

I have health tested a lot of my dogs. I've done the OFA thyroid, patella, CERF eye tests and OFA hips. Lexus and her daughter Jewel both have OFA Excellent hips. I also take my young puppies to a vet I trust and have their knees graded and their hearts listened to before I decide what I'm going to do with them. Here in California we have to be very careful and disclose everything we can to a potential puppy buyer so they don't come back and get us at a later time. I think besides the coat loss problems, heart and knee problems

are the next biggest concerns.

Over the years I've done several co-ownerships. Some of them have worked out great while others went bad. Over all, I'd say that I've benefited from co-ownerships and that it's important to work with people who are like-minded. I also think it's important to have things in writing. Not so much for the legal aspects, but because I think it's important for the different parties to know the rules and know what's expected of them. If you say you're going to do something, do it. Doesn't matter if you later decide that it's not something you want to do. If you gave your word about something follow through. That's probably the one good piece of advice to people just starting out. Don't be afraid of co-owning; just make sure you follow through with what you agreed with. When I first started I did a co-ownership and it was a tough agreement to live with but I made sure I did.

I'd like to thank Brenda for asking me to tell my story and to thank some of the people who have made my journey in Poms a pleasant one. My mother, Beverly Tiaga, and my late stepfather, Ted, for their unending support and love, Lana Price for her friendship and knowledge, Celeste and Bob Solano for their friendship and great knack for handling my dogs so well. Thanks also to Tammee and Dan Felix, Daphne Bowyer, Laurie Koehl, Karen Betz, Alane Levinsohn, Reed Adams, Geneva Coats, Donna Johnson, Leesa Molina, Lori and Lindsey Kamrath and all the other Southern California exhibitors. 🐾

Congratulations Cheri!

Thanks so much for all your support
in birthing Tiny with me.
You are a devoted and caring breeder.
I am so fortunate to have received
from you, my CH. Mini,
The most loving Pomeranian in existence!

Wishing continued success to a
dedicated breeder,
A fine person and friend,
Cheri McDonald.

All the best,
Monica Gayle Kern and
CH. Absolutely Fabulous Mini & Tiny



Bowbell Pomeranians



Multi BIS Aust. Ch. & Am. Ch.
Bachman's All American aka "Ronnie"

Congratulations to a very special friend on your well-deserved kennel visit. Cheri you have accomplished so much with your achievements to date and you have shared some of your best, for this I am forever grateful.

Best wishes on all your future endeavours.

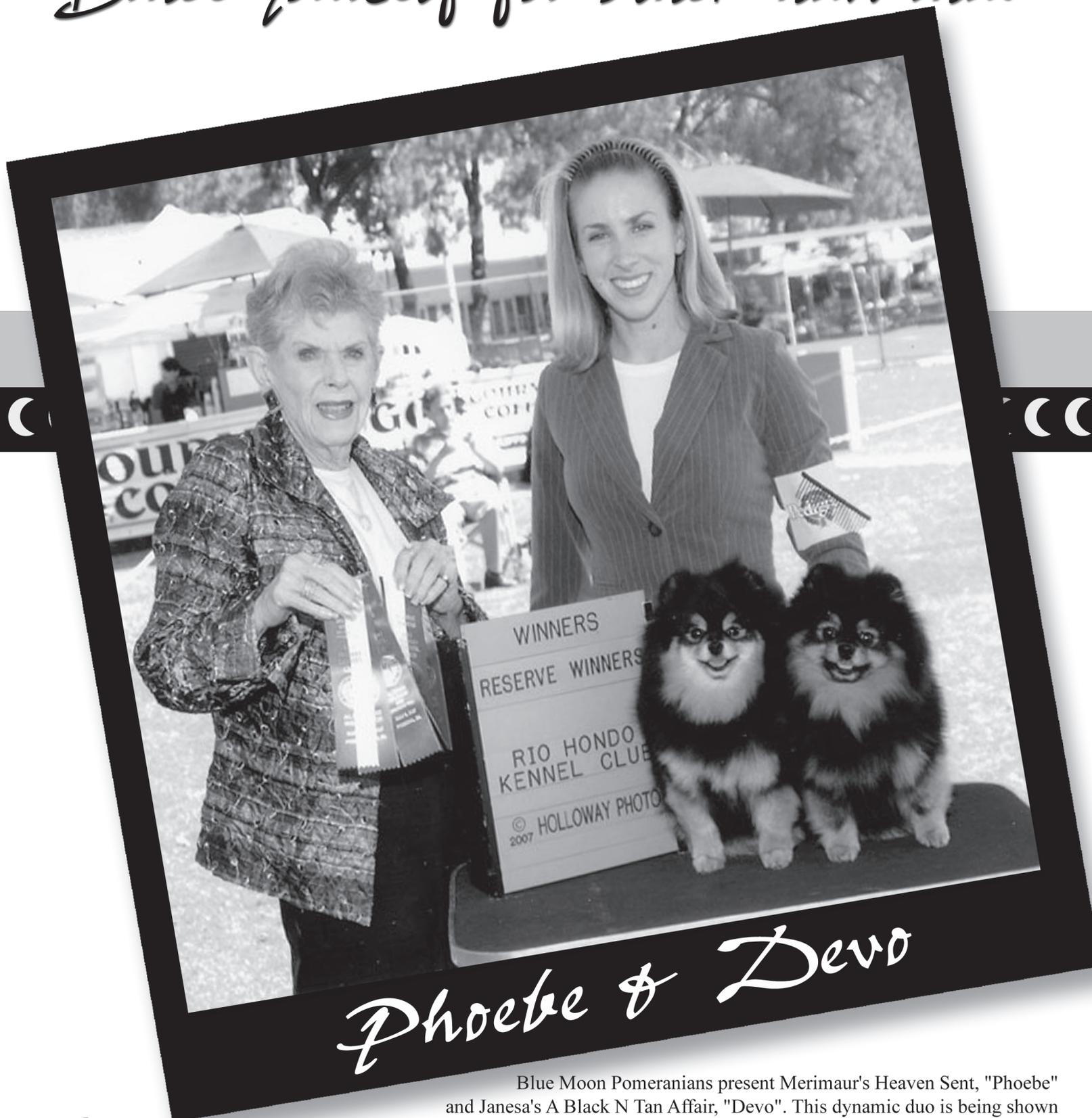


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Phoebe & Devo

Blue Moon Pomeranians present Merimaur's Heaven Sent, "Phoebe" and Janesa's A Black N Tan Affair, "Devo". This dynamic duo is being shown as a brace in Southern California handled by Lindsey Kamrath. Both are well on their way to their championships with six points for Phoebe and nine points, one major for Devo. Special thank you to Judges Isabel Stoffers (pictured) and Lorraine Boutwell for their most recent points, and to Curtiss Smith for handling Devo to his four-point major.

*Lindsey and
Lori Kamrath*
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Blue Moon Pomeranians would like to congratulate Cheri on her recent kennel visit. It's always a pleasure to see you at shows.



Bachman's Wild Wild West

"Wes"

Winners Dog and Best of Winners
 (4 pt major) at the Puget Sound
 Pom Specialty under Judge Michael Dachel
 Placed 4th in 9-12 Puppy at the Nationals
 Breeder/Co-Owner Cheri McDonald



Ch. Bachman's My Dream Porsche

"Porsche"

Finished in three weekends with several BOW
 in tough northwest competition!
 Breeder/co-owner Cheri McDonald

Congratulations Cheri McDonald on your feature this month! We treasure the special dogs you have shared with us and wish you all the best in the coming years. Thank you for your friendship and support!

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For more information about Karen, the video, preview video clips, satisfied customer reviews and ordering, please visit our web site at <http://www.foxxlanepoms.com/Video>, e-mail Pauline McFarlane at pauline@foxxlanepoms.com, or call Pauline at 304-813-1541.

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.



Congratulations to Cheri McDonald of Bachman Pomeranians on your Kennel Visit.

Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

**Karen Crawford, Xitable Pomeranians
and
John and Pauline McFarlane, FoxxLane Pomeranians**

MAHALO

I would like to say a warm Hawaiian "Thank You" to all of you who supported my kennel visit in the last Pomeranian Review. Your thoughtfulness and kind words were greatly appreciated. Pictured is our latest Samson puppy.

Congratulations to Cheri McDonald of Bachman Pomeranians on her well-deserved kennel visit.

VINTAGE
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Ellen Takayama



Ch. ShyAcres Our Man Samson x Vintage Absinthe Frappe

Ch. SunGlo's Just Lookin For Trouble



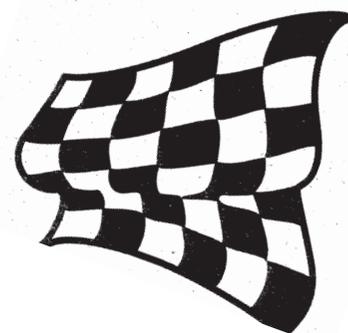
Snickers

Snickers was Best of Breed at the San Fernando Kennel Club under respected Judge Mrs. Kay Radcliff.

We would like to congratulate our dear friend Cheri McDonald and her beautiful Bachman Pomeranians on their feature this month. We've had a lot of laughs and a few tears over the last ten years.

We would like to congratulate Letesha Girth on her Junior Jive feature this month.

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Will be holding our 5th
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the evening of

Friday, September 14, 2007

At the Boone County 4-H Fairgrounds
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Sweepstakes - Ken Springer

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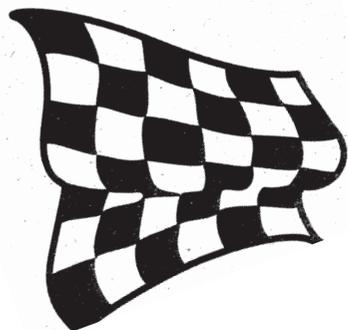
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Ch. Magic Moments of Lenette

(Ch. Music Maker of Lenette x Vanna White of Lenette)

Handler: Vikki Oelerich (516-795-4058)

Thanks, Vikki, for doing such a nice job showing Moment.

Congratulations to Vikki Highfield and her new Ch. Highfield Ring of Fire of Lenette
(Ch. Band of Gold of Lenette x Jorja of Lenette).

We have two nice show prospect males for sale at this time - one orange and one red.
One sired by Band of Gold and the other one by Ch. Magic Touch of Lenette.

Best Wishes to Cheri McDonald on your kennel visit.

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CH. JAN-SHARS LITTLE CEASAR



Ceasar

Sire Ch Jan-Shars Fresh Off The Farm
Dam Ch Jan-Shars Beauty Is My Business

Ceasar finished his championship at 7 months of age with 3 majors and a BOB win over specials. He was Best In Show puppy at Eastern Dog Club all breeds show, under judge Barbara Keenan. He won Award Of Merit under Judge Ed Bivins at the nation specialty at Louisville at 10 MONTHS. With very limited showing he has acquired 1 Group 1, 4 Group 2s, 5 Group 3s and 3 Group 4s. We would like to thank all the judges that have found him worthy.
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Owner - Howard Sklar

Shrevesport, LA

CH JOLVIN'S LEGACY OF GINGER

King

My dear friends, There are no words I could say to ease your loss. The "King" wasn't a show dog. He was so much more than that. He was a beloved family member and friend. Though he has slipped from this earth, his light will continue to shine in the light of his grandkids eyes. I see him in them everyday at home. He will always be a part of this home.

Beth Shattuck



MEMORIAL TO THE KING

The King and I

I found out today that a legend had passed. I hadn't known the "King" long but cherished each and every visit I had with him.

I remember clearly the day we met as if it were yesterday. I walked into his home and felt the comfort of his kingdom all around me. Oh I knew these folks he owned loved dogs very much. I was lead out to the back yard to enjoy the Pomeranian subjects running around.

And then I saw him . . . "Who was this guy?", I inquired softly. "Oh," they said, "That's the King." I bent down to get a closer look. He was not as big as I'd imagined, but what legend ever is? He was pushing ten years by then and yet he still had a presence about him. "Can I hold him? Can I take his picture?" The King was gracious in allowing me to cuddle him.

While I know there are many great Pomeranians in our past, present and future, you were my first glimpse at the Pomeranian I hope to someday create. Goodbye King.

Lee-Ann Lambert



Lee-Ann and King

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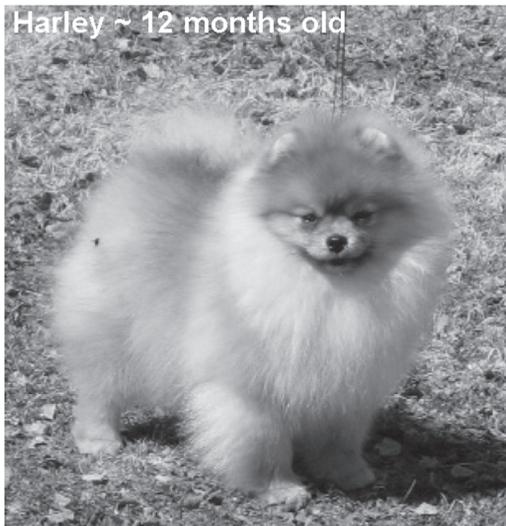


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Annette Davis, CN

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: My Pomeranian puppy is a picky eater. What can I do?

The first thing to consider is the overall health of your Pom. Intestinal infections or other physical ailments can cause a lack of appetite. A physical exam and fecal exam by your veterinarian is a good place to start.

Other suggestions to stimulate appetite are as follows:

- 1) Try several different premium foods to see if there is one your Pom likes better than others. Table scraps and foods that contain sugar, artificial colors, etc. must be avoided.
- 2) Supplement B Vitamins as they stimulate the appetite. Pet Tabs Plus or Human infant vitamin drops (without iron) work well for this purpose.
- 3) Disturbances in the intestinal flora can cause a lack of appetite. Add a probiotic supplement or plain yogurt to the diet.
- 4) Mix some freshly cooked meat into your Pom's regular food.
- 5) Add some greens to your Pom's diet. Spirulina, Nurpo, or The Missing Link work well for this purpose. (Spirulina is especially effective to regulate the appetite in cases of anorexia or obesity.)

In serious cases where your Pom is regularly experiencing hypoglycemia:

- 1) Keep your Pom comfortably warm at all times and avoid stress.
- 2) Use Nutri-Cal, Pedialyte or Gatorade, and a heat pad in emergencies. See your vet if you cannot quickly revive your Pom.
- 3) Treat any parasites or infections that may be present.
- 4) Add finely chopped, freshly cooked meat to goat's milk and offer it several times a day. Gradually mix in your dog's regular food. Make sure you see your Pom consume his meal at breakfast and dinnertime. If your Pom refuses the meat and goat's milk, offer a mix of the following A.M. and P.M. (use a syringe to slowly dropper it into your dog's mouth):

Ask Us Anything Continued



POMERANIAN CHARITABLE TRUST

This past month, the first round of jewelry that was donated to the PCT to fund raise was offered at auction on eBay. It brought in \$174.00 after expenses. We thank both the original donors and those that bid so generously. In June, more pieces of the donated jewelry will be placed on eBay auction along with the Pomeranian purse designed by Timmy Woods. Please open your hearts when bidding for these lovely items. The funds will be designed to help with research grants for Alopecia X.

The PCT was also the beneficiary of a generation donation of \$200.00 made by Luisa Leon Segura of Peru. In addition to this, her “chief” (employer) sent in a \$1,000.00 donation. It is wonderful to know that Pomeranian welfare is a concern worldwide. And it is reassuring that this Trust is able to gather international support and pinpoint its efforts appropriately.

Hopefully this summer, its website will finally make its appearance. Also, this summer two other publications will feature articles on Alopecia X and the Pomeranian Charitable Trust: Fancy Publications is having an updated Pom feature issue due out in July and Purina’s Pro Club’s July newsletter.



Ask Us Anything Continued

- 1 teaspoon Dyne or Nutri-Cal
- 1 teaspoon plain yogurt
- 2 teaspoons Pedialyte or Gatorade (use the clear kind without artificial color)
- ½ teaspoon Spirulina* powder

If your Pom is eating nothing except this mixture, you will need to feed it 3 times per day. If he is not drinking or appears to be dehydrated, in addition to the above mixture dropper plain Pedialyte or Gatorade into his mouth every couple of hours. Continue to encourage your Pom to eat regular food and drink water. Once his health and appetite improve, you will want to wean him from the Dyne or Nutri-Cal as soon as possible.

Our next question is: My daughter is allergic to our Pom but doesn’t want to give up her pet. Is there anything I can do?

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

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208-234-0932, FAX 208-234-0792
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Previous “Ask Us Anything Columns” may be viewed on line: www.avalonpom.com//PomCare.htm

From the President



Cynthia G. Boulware



Due to Cindy Boulware's unforeseen dire personal circumstances, it was necessary for the APC Board to place, in accordance with our By-laws, First Vice-President Jane Lehtinen as Acting President. The Board wishes Cindy good health and renewed strength to return to serve as soon as possible.

Jane's long-time board experience and leadership skills presently leave APC in capable hands.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Brenda,

I found your address in one of Auth Ruth's magazines so I could send you a thank you note for the fabulous birthday card you made for her 94th birthday party and all the effort you put forth getting people to sign it at the specialty. What a wonderful gift - so thoughtful and great fun.

Auth Ruth (Ruth Beam) has really enjoyed reading it and seeing how many signatures she recognized. Thanks for giving her and her party so much publicity. She is a great lady and will be missed in the world of pom breeding.

Sincerely,

Gwynne Rountree

Editor's Note: A big thanks to everyone who signed Ruth Beam's birthday card at the National Specialty in Louisville, Kentucky and at the show in North Carolina. I failed to count the signatures, but with your help, it was quite a success. There were signatures from Pom fanciers around the globe. We are very pleased to have helped make Ruth's birthday celebration special. Ken Griffith reports the birthday card is proudly displayed on a chair in her room so anyone upon entering can read it. You made it special!

KENNEL Visit

September/October
Advertising Deadline August 1, 2007

Janell Reich - Janel Pomeranians

Northern California Pomeranian Club

Specialty Show Results Saturday, April 21, 2007



Sweepstakes Judge: Audrey Roberts
Best of Sweepstakes
Bachman's Brightest Star

Best Opposite of Sweepstakes
Jan-Shars Katy Bar the Door

Regular Classes Judge: Darryl Vice

6-9 Dogs
1st Park Avenues Doubl Platinum
2nd Melodyland's Dream Come True

9-12 Dogs
1st Smoky Mtn Rain of Lenette

12-18 Dogs
1st Jan-Shars A Force to Reason With
2nd Cinbows Poetry in Motion

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs
1st Larajus Collateral Damage
2nd Bachman's Brightest Star
3rd Palisades Townsend First Edition

4th Vixen Debonair Diamond

American Bred Dogs
1st Ltd's Simon Sez of Koy
2nd Mr. B's Stewart Little

Open Dogs (ROCS)
1st Serafina's Luc Lessard
2nd Park Aves Red Hard and Delicious
3rd Park Avenues Poetry in Motion
4th Jan-Shars Perfect Timing

Open Dogs (BBB)
1st Redhot's Nightlife at Palisades

Winners Dog
Serafina's Luc Lessard
Reserve Winners Dog
Larajus Collateral Damage

6-9 Bitches
1st Park Avenue's Cinnamon Girl

9-12 Bitches
1st Cinbows Good Golly Ms Mollie B
2nd Park Avenues Barbs Little Dira
3rd Vibrantly's Coco Chanel

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches
1st Jan-Shars Just One Look
2nd LTD's Gimme a Chance
3rd Park Avenues Whats Love Got To Do With It

Open Bitches (ROCS)
1st Cinbows Prim-A-Donna
2nd Serafina's Diva of Townsend
3rd Jan-Shars Shall We Dance
4th Joart's Secret Treasure at Larajus

Winners Bitch
Jan-Shars Just One Look
Reserve Winners Bitch
Cinbows Good Golly Ms Molly B

Best of Winners
Serafina's Luc Lessard

Best of Breed
Ch. Valcopy Janel's Spiderman

Best of Opposite Sex
Jan-Shars Just One Look

Best Bred By
Larajus Collateral Damage

Stud Dog
Ch. Cinbow's Dandy Lion



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Historical Awards

APC Historical Awards must be applied for. These titles are given to Pomeranians by The American Pomeranian Club. They may be used as suffixes to the dog's registered name but may not be used when entering official AKC events. The dogs receiving these awards need not be owned by an APC member.

If you feel your dog is eligible for a Historical Award, please apply for it. Please check the APC webpage to see if your dog is listed as having earned an award. http://americanpomeranianclub.org/historical_awards.html. If your dog is not listed, please do not advertise your dog as having received an award (magazines, pedigrees, etc.). Please send applications and inquiries to Carol Leemhuis, APC Historical Awards Registrar, 2318 Rose Garden Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220. Let's get those new awards published!

Offspring titles for ROM, ROMX and ROMS may come from conformation (Ch.), obedience (CD), tracking (TD or VST), agility (NA or NAP or NAJ or NJP) or Rally (RA). Only the first obedience, tracking, agility or rally title level is credited. No offspring will be counted more than once toward a parent's ROM title, regardless of how many titles that offspring acquires. Only AKC titles are counted.

Register Of Merit (ROM)

To qualify for this award:
dogs must produce 6 or more titled offspring;
bitches must produce 4 or more titled offspring.

Register Of Merit Excellent (ROMX)

To qualify for this award:
dogs must produce 15 or more titled offspring;
bitches must produce 6 or more titled offspring.

Register Of Merit Supreme (ROMS)

To qualify for this award:
dogs must produce 25 or more titled offspring;
bitches must produce 10 or more titled offspring.

Hall Of Fame

To qualify for this award a Pomeranian must:
win an all-breed Best In Show, or;
win an all-breed High In Trial, or;
acquire a conformation championship (Ch.) and a Companion Dog Excellent (CDX) title, or;
acquire an Agility Excellent (AX) or Utility Dog (UD) title, or Rally Advanced Excellent (RAE) title; or
earn a perfect 200 score in obedience competition.

Gold Club

To qualify for this award a Pomeranian must:
dogs must win 100 Best Of Breeds and/or Best Of Opposite Sex to Best Of Breeds, or;
bitches must win 50 Best Of Breeds and/or Best Of Opposite Sex to Best Of Breeds, or;
win back-to-back Group 1s, or;
win back-to-back High In Trials, or;
acquire an Obedience Championship (OTCh), or Utility Dog Excellent (UDX), or Champion Tracker (CT), or Master Agility Champion (MACH) title, or;
acquire a combination of 3 different titles, one each from conformation, obedience, tracking or agility.



Registrar Report Carol Leemhuis

REGISTRAR'S CORNER

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Since being appointed as the Historical Awards Registrar, I have had a big goal to find a way that all Poms who are eligible for Historical Awards receive them. It isn't the dog's fault that as humans, we don't always communicate well and stay in touch regarding offspring, that we forget to submit applications, that ownership changes or unfortunate circumstances prevent applications from being submitted or that we just don't know to apply. So, in my quest to be an advocate for all Pomeranians, I have solved the problem for dogs born after 1980. Using an AKC report including all titlists from 1980 through March 2007, the following new historical awards are confirmed.

Hopefully in time I will be able to obtain copies of the old Gazette Award Books from 1900 through 1980 which would complete the American Pomeranian Club records. If anyone lives near the AKC Library in New York City and would like to help with photocopying for me, please contact me!

Historical Awards are granted by the American Pomeranian Club Registrar using the criteria on the previous page. Applications for awards are normally submitted to the Registrar with proof of eligibility. Please continue to submit applications and contact me with questions if needed.

New Awards

Registry Of Merit (ROM)

CH Emcee's Jackie's Esther Bee (B)
CH Lynnwrights Tony Soprano (D)

If the owners of these dogs wish to receive Certificates from the American Pomeranian Club for these awards, please contact the Historical Awards Registrar.

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HALL OF FAME

CH Tim Sue's Flying High (D)
Owners: J Patrick Farmer, K
Hebert, S Goddard

PomAcres Iridescent Dragnfly AX
AXJ RA (D)
Owner: Lois Fae Morkassel

GOLD CLUB

CH Tim Sue's Flying High (D)
Owners: J Patrick Farmer, K
Hebert, S Goddard

REGISTER OF MERIT

EXCELLENT

CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite
(D)
Owner: Diane Finch

Starfire's Strawberry Marmelade
(B)
Owners: Jose Cabrera & Fabian
Ariente

REGISTER OF MERIT

CH Jan-Shars If Looks Could Kill
(D)
Owner: Sharon Hanson

CH Finch's Char's MakinWaves
Parti (D)
Owner: Diane Finch



APC Historical Awards Application



Name: _____ Date: _____

Full Address: _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

Name of Pom: _____ Dog ___ Bitch ___

Applying for: GC HOF

List the win along with the date and event name, or acquired title(s) below (attach a separate sheet of paper for any that will not fit here):

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Important: Please see the APC web site (<http://www.americanpomeranianclub.org>), Historical Awards section, for current GC and HOF requirements.

Include copies of the AKC title certificate(s), "AKC Awards" pages, awards records from the AKC online store (<http://www.akc.org/store>), or InfoDog (<http://www.infodog.com>) results pages to document the required wins or title(s).

All applications along with supporting documentation should be mailed to the APC Registrar (address also on the APC web site and in current issues of **The Pomeranian Review**).

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APC Historical Awards Application



Name: _____ Date: _____

Full Address: _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

Name of Pom: _____ Dog ___ Bitch ___

Applying for: ROM ROMX ROMS

Names of titled progeny (attach a separate sheet of paper for any that will not fit here):

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Include copies of the AKC title certificates and AKC registration certificates, or copies of the "AKC Awards" pages announcing the titles, or awards records from the AKC online store (<http://www.akc.org/store>), for each progeny.

If your dog has previously been awarded the title of ROM or ROMX, the progeny used to acquire those titles should not be re-included on this application.

All applications along with supporting documentation should be mailed to the APC Registrar (address also on the APC web site and in current issues of **The Pomeranian Review**).

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Junior JIVE



Letesha Girth

Life with Trouble

By Letesha Girth

I have always had a love for animals, especially dogs. My passion for dogs grew even more when in June 2003 my mom, Sandy Girth, purchased her first show Pom. I was seven years old at the time.

Although our Pom knew what he was doing in the show ring Mom and I took handling class. We

attended our first show in August of 2003, and two wonderful things happened that changed my life. First was meeting a wonderful lady, Betsy Owens, who saw we were inexperienced and offered her expert help in grooming. Since then she has become our best friend, mentor and Pom Mom. After they finished showing for the day I asked Betsy how old you had to be to show. She informed me Juniors had to be 10 years old (at that time), but any age can show confirmation. Immediately my eyes got as big as silver dollars. With my mom already being nervous about showing dogs and me pleading all night, she agreed to let me show the next day. Now I was off and running.

I entered every B-match I could to sharpen my handling skills. At first my dad, Ron Girth, didn't want anything to do with showing dogs. But after we had gone to several shows, we talked him into taking the camper and watching us show. It was at that show in early September that we got him hooked on the show world.

In September of 2004 our Pom, Serafina's Rush Hour aka

Duece, finished his championship. In January 2005 AKC lowered the age to start Junior handling to nine, at that time Duece and I began Junior showmanship competition handling. Before long I had won my three novice wins to move up to the open junior class. I fell 2 wins short of qualifying for the Eukanuba Nationals. At one time during 2005 I was ranked #8 in the APC junior handlers of Poms. I started showing my Beagle part of that year which affected me staying in the top 10. I was proud of what I had accomplished in 2005. During this time I spent all my

extra time watching all the Poms in competition and the Group competitions. I learned by watching others, but became very fascinated with one Pom and his handler. He was CH. Puffpride Sweet Dreams (Parker) and Noble Inglett.

Over time we became friends. In May 2005, Noble did something that changed my life. Noble asked us to take care of 2 small puppies,





because he was traveling a lot. The little boy started playing games of grabbing your pant legs when our back was turned and tugging. Mom started telling him he was nothing but trouble, which became his name. Officially he became Noble's Messin With The Best aka Trouble. I was excited to learn he was a Parker grandson. Parents are CH. Noble's Born To Perform (Jag) and CH. Noble's Step Aside Boys (Kendal).

Trouble and I spent a lot of time together. When he was almost a year old we thought Noble was going to find him a show home so we asked him if we could start showing him to get him used to the show ring, he agreed this would be nice. His first show was Claremore, Oklahoma, in April 2006. The first day, he panicked in the building, laid flat on the floor, and wouldn't move an inch for my Mom. All that afternoon and evening, I worked with Trouble and got him walking for the next day of showing. We went in the ring and had a great time although he tried to walk between my legs at one time during the down and back. He got 2nd out of 5 in his class. For the next 2 weeks I worked with him to get his tail and ears up.

We next showed in Harrison, Arkansas, with Noble watching. Noble decided at this point he was no longer looking for a new home for him. At our next show Trouble won winners dog both days. Noble and I were both



The Girth family: Shawna, Jared, Ron, Tesha, Sandy and Kyle.

excited. It was at this point Noble asked me to co-own Trouble with him. Trouble was to stay with me, and we were off and running.

It took a lot of hard work to get him confident enough in the ring to use his ears. Throughout the summer Trouble picked up all his singles and one of his majors. It wasn't until January 2007 before he got his last major. We decided to Special him some to keep him sharp in the ring. He hadn't quite coated up but was still getting some serious looks from several judges. We showed at the 2007 APC Nationals in March and had a wonderful time in Best Of Breed competition and Juniors.

In April 2007 we had our first BOB win and a Group 4 placement at the Kansas Toy Dog Specialty. When we went into the Group ring we didn't think we had a chance because a lot of top-ranked toy dogs and top handlers were in the ring. But Trouble gave 100% and we made the first cut of eight dogs. I was very nervous and excited at the same time.

The judge had made her first 3 picks for group placements, as she walked towards the end where I was. I thought she was going to give it to the dog in front of us, but to my surprise she picked Trouble for the Group 4 placement. I felt like bursting out into tears, and I did. My dad was standing outside the ring with a million tears running down his face. Once I came out of the ring, I thought he was going to squeeze me to death when he hugged me. I knew this was only the beginning because Trouble is full of type and movement! I love him very much and he means the world to me. He sleeps with me every night.

I would like to thank all the wonderful friends and family who have supported me and cheered me on, with special thanks to Noble for giving me

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB NATIONAL SPECIALTY MARCH 2007 VETERAN SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

POMERANIAN, VETERAN DOG 6 YRS & UNDER 9 YRS.

1 CH PAWGRE'S DENNIS MENACE.

Owner: Courtney & Ted Johnson & Patricia Murk.

2 CH HEARTLAND'S KNIGHT N DAY.

Owner: Laurie Otis.

3 CH. DHCREW ROCK-N-RUMBLE.

Owner: Cindy Onosko.

4 CH. TRESSTIGVE NO BULL I'M CUTE.

Owner: Bonnie Harris.

POMERANIAN, VETERAN DOG 9 YEARS & UNDER.

1 GOLDKIST ROCKIN KNIGHT.

Owner: Barbara D. Meyer.

POMERANIAN, VETERAN BITCH 6 YRS & UNDER 9 YRS.

1 CH WARRIOR PRINCESS BEBE.

Owner: Owner: Ann M. Berryman.

2 CH ZANARA'S SAND PEBBLES.

Owner: Carolyn Brandenburg.

3 CH GLEN IRIS CASTLE IN THE SKY.

Owners: Gena Sisneros, C Jackson, I Taylor & L Myers

POMERANIAN, VETERAN BITCH 9 YEARS & OVER.

1 CH. SOUTHPAW TERALL MIS-BEHAVE'N.

Owners: Leanne Wilkins & Sandra Shaneyfelt.

2 MOUNT' N CREST MISS HOLLYWOOD.

Owner: Sherri Alspaugh.

BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES

CH PAWGRE'S DENNIS MENACE.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST VET

CH WARRIOR PRINCESS BEBE.

CORRECTION



CH PAWGRE'S DENNIS MENACE.

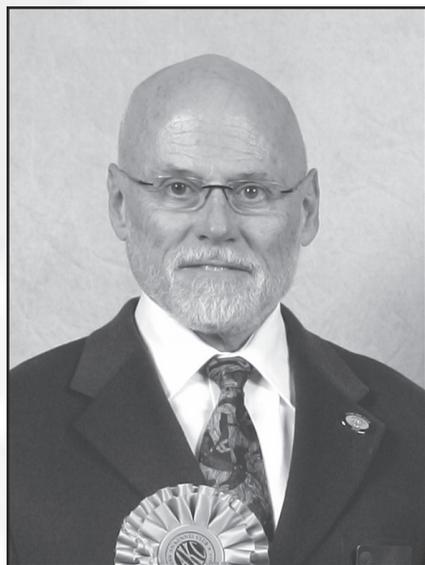
Junior Jive Continued



this chance and Grandma Betsy for the expert advice and love. Also, special thanks for the grooming my mom does to prepare for the show and my dad for the last-minute touch ups before we go into the ring. But, most of all thanks for the love and encouragement they gave Trouble and me. To all the people out there showing good luck and remember, when you're messin' with the best, you've got Trouble!

Tesha Girth lives in Rogersville, Missouri with her parents, Ron and Sandy, along with her 18-year-old brother, Kyle. Tesha's sister, Shawna, and brother-in-law, Jared, live in Highlandville, Missouri.

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American Pomeranian Club National Specialty - March 2007

Judge's Critique - Mr. Edd Bivin

For many months I had anticipated the judging of the American Pomeranian Club National Specialty. To be certain, I was not disappointed. I must say that the respiratory infection did not help. Exhibitors were very kind to put up with my coughing for two days. I did enjoy the show and could not help but compare the entry to what I remember from the other occasions upon which I had judged the event.

As is the case in all breeds, qualities are cyclical. Some things improve while others decline. The breed, regardless of what some think, is generally better than it was at one point.

Heads are better than they were for many years during the time when we had so many "baby faces" with muzzles too short and eyes large. I did see some questionable bites. Ears have always been a problem; many are still big and poorly set.

The length of leg and overall balance seems to have improved. Only a few exhibits appeared to be long in back and body and very short on leg. Tail sets and croups are generally not good. The problem is exacerbated by the lack of understanding of what tails and sets should be. The incorrect trimming of tails only exaggerated the bad sets. Tails should be flat into the back with an extension toward the head, not a teacup shape sticking straight out of the back. Coat texture was better than one might expect with some very good standoff coats.

I thought dogs were generally stronger than bitches, but I had good representatives in all classes. The puppy dog classes were very nice. I was impressed with the bred by dogs and certainly the open dogs. My winners dog, Magic Moments of Lenette, was a short bodied excellent coated dog who was not a great, but adequate, showman on the day. The reserve winners dog, Jan-Le's A Time Willcome, was a similar type and quality.

The winners bitch and best of winners, Starfire's Mamasita, was a small bitch, an excellent showman, of very good quality. She had a great tail set and carriage with head back over her back in a very typical form. The reserve winners bitch, Char's Forever Diamonds, came from the puppy bitch class and was a very promising puppy.

The Best of Breed competition was great fun. The breed winner was joined by several nice Awards of Merit. The specials bitches were generally lacking coat — a condition so often present in bitches. Best of Breed, Ch. Starfire's Here Comes Trouble, and Best of Opposite Sex, Ch. Moss Meadows Precious Toki, pleased me greatly. Good type, sound movement and correct presentation put them over the top.

Presentation was better than I had expected; but most know my position on trimming. The breed is a double coated breed; you simply cannot trim the guard coat off down into the undercoat and have the breed in coat as called for. I still go back to the fact that we trimmed Poms fifty years ago, but we operated on the premise that the best-trimmed dog was the dog that you were least aware of his being trimmed. You did not trim main coat with a straight-line scissor; neither did you trim significantly the day of the show. On the other hand, today, feet, hocks, ears and pasterns can be better trimmed.

The committee and officers of the club did a great job. If you have never participated in putting on one of these events, try it. It is a tremendous responsibility. The venue was good for judging with adequate lighting but a bit warm on the day. Thanks for your support in my judging of this breed that started my involvement in the sport. I still love the breed and enjoy judging it.

Top Ten Exhibitor, Breeder, Junior Showmanship

January 1, 2007 through April 30, 2007 as reported by the American Kennel Club

Top Exhibitors

- 5 Diane L Finch*
- 3 Jill P Beitel
- 2 Fabian Arienti*
- 2 Joan Beech
- 2 Melvin Beech
- 2 Christine Bousquet*
- 2 Jose A Cabrera*
- 2 Charlotte Creed*
- 2 Darlene L Davis-Thompson*
- 2 Nina Fetter*
- 2 Lisa M Goodman*
- 2 Sally Hestle*
- 2 Hazel Miller*
- 2 Charlotte Meyer*
- 2 Arlene A Otaguro*
- 2 Annette Rister*
- 2 Sherrilynn Rogers*
- 2 Robin Watanabe*
- 2 Trish Whitley*

Top Breeders

- 5 Diane L Finch*
- 4 Charlotte Meyer*
- 3 Laurie Otis
- 2 Fabian Arienti*
- 2 Joan Beech
- 2 Melvyn Beech
- 2 Christine Bousquet*
- 2 Jose A Cabrera
- 2 Cheri Fields
- 2 Diane L Finch*
- 2 Lisa M Goodman
- 2 Noble Inglett*
- 2 Carol Leehmuis*
- 2 Hazel Miller*
- 2 Arlene A Otaguro*
- 2 Sherrilynn Rogers*
- 2 Geno Sisneros*
- 2 Cynthia Wallen
- 2 Robin Watanabe*

Top Sires

- 4 CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams
- 2 CH Char's Hunka Burnin Love
- 2 CH Chricendo Call To Arms
- 2 CH Finch's Char's Makin Waves Parti
- 2 CH Heartland's Knight N Day
- 2 CH Janesa's American Cutiepye
- 2 CH Janesa's For Keep-Sake
- 2 Nan's Echo In The Wind
- 2 CH Rodi's CR King of Gondor

Top Dams

- 2 CH Glen Iris Dutchess of Castile
- 2 Labays Savannah of Lenette
- 2 Northmoor Nina Barking Queen
- 2 Pinnacle Holly of Howlene
- 2 Toyland Jolvin Southern Song

Top Junior Handlers

Catherine M. Jessen, Junior's Chair
November 1, 2006 through April 30, 2007

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----------------|----|
| Jessica Christiansen | 255 | Danielle Miller | 15 |
| Stephanie Hentschel | 81 | Taylor Irvin | 13 |
| Gretel Berglund | 29 | Rosie Sheppard | 12 |
| Lauren Hamilton | 27 | Kelsey Russell | 6 |
| Chelsea Valles | 27 | McKensie Barnes | 5 |
| Rebecca Silverberg | 27 | Amanda Seegars | 3 |
| Amanda Seitzer | 22 | Alexis Okamura | 3 |

The Pomeranian Review includes all Pomeranian Exhibitors in their publication. American Pomeranian Club Members are noted with an *.
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Board Summary

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April 2007 Board Summary

Motion was made and passed that Anna LaFortune become a life member.

A motion was passed that APC will pay the banquet dinners for the Judges, their spouses, Show Chair, Show Secretary (provided it is not a paid position), Grounds Chair, President, Ways & Means people (working full time), Chief Steward and inside/outside ring Stewards, provided they work all three days. The gift doesn't have to be accepted if a person chooses not to. This rule shall be reviewed at year's end every year to assure that the club can afford it. (Motion would replace standing rule 17.)

May 2007 Board Summary

Motion made and carried that the JEC provides the total list of people who have fulfilled the minimum requirements set by the Board to become Judges' mentor/Seminar Presenters. This list is to be presented by January 1st of each year so that the list can be printed in the Pomeranian Review and approved by the Board. The Board will then send the approved list to the APC web-person for listing on our website.

The JEC will include in the annual report to the Board, a list of APC-sponsored seminars presented to judges' groups during the year. This list is to include the name and location of the Judges' group, the number of judges attending, the name of the presenters and the dates presented. The JEC will send the list of judges attending each of the seminars to the AKC Judges' Department.

Motion made and passed to clarify APC's position regarding Groups. The APC's official position is that it believes it is best represented in the Toy Group and it wishes to stay in the Toy Group.

Motion made and carried that any member in good standing may bring charges against another member. Not being in good standing should include owing the club money for ANY reason, such as dues, late fees, hot checks, etc

Motion made and passed that APC start an APC Rescue fund. Any money used from this fund must be approved by the Board before it is released.

In a called meeting on May 29, 2007, it was necessary for the APC Board to place First Vice-President Jane Lehtinen as Acting President in accordance with our By-laws until our President is able to return to serve.

CHECKS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTERCARD, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, DISCOVERY, PAYPAL ACCEPTED. PAYMENT ALSO MAY BE MADE ONLINE AT THE AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB'S WEBSITE at: <http://www.americanpomeranianclub.org>





Ways & Means

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



Donna Riehm

Hello Pomeranian fancy,

We hope this finds all of you soaking in the joys of the summer season, enjoying our beautiful Poms whether it be in the show ring, whelping that long-planned special litter, or just soaking in the daily thrills provided by our Pom kids at home.

I just wanted to let you know that we still have limited edition prints for sale. Details can be seen on the APC website. Two of the available prints are in VERY limited supply. If you have been considering the 2004 Specialty Edition "The Race Is On", a signed limited edition by renowned artist Chris Hertz (the sister print to the 2003 "Meet Me In Kentucky" print that has sold out) don't wait. This is a very collectible print. Also, the beautiful black and white 2006 Specialty Edition print by Italian artist Stefano Scullino is in very short supply. Please email me at mom4poms@aol.com for availabilities on these two prints prior to placing your order.

Check out the shopping on our website. A must for any judge, breeder, or exhibitor would be the Power Point DVD which is a visual presentation of the Pomeranian standard, and the Illustrated Standard that describes type, structure and movement with words and illustrations. We also still have APC decals available. They look great on vehicle windows, tack boxes, etc.

As to the APC fundraising, I would like input from our members as to what you feel would enhance our fundraising efforts both during the year and at the National Specialty. Ideas on raffle items, auction items, etc. are appreciated. What merchandise would you like to see on the "Buy It Now" tables or at the auction? Do you have a one-of-a-kind "craft item" that could be donated for the fundraising cause? Would you like the "specialty apparel" to expand beyond Tees and sweats to perhaps grooming apparel, etc.? We have a tremendous amount of talent within this membership so let me hear from you.

Thanks to each and every one for all you do in support of the APC.

Don't forget the Summer Specialty in Houston. The Pom Club of Greater Houston has a grand event planned!

KENNEL Visit **Janell Reich**
Janel Pomeranians **September/October**
Advertising Deadline
August 1, 2007



Top 10 Breed



Pomeranians *AKC TopDogssm* Using Breed Totals

Starting January 1, 2007 and ending December 31, 2007
For Events Processed Through Thursday, May 3, 2007

| <u>Rank</u> | <u>Name</u> | <u>Sex</u> | <u>BOB</u> | <u>Total Defeated</u> |
|-------------|---|------------|------------|---------------------------|
| 1 | CH Eagle Creek's Hamin It Up <i>Owner: K Norem*</i> | D | 37 | 671 |
| 2 | CH Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself <i>Owner: L Price*</i> | D | 22 | 441 |
| 3 | CH Starfire's Here Comes Trouble <i>Owners: N Roberts, V Winter*, J Cabrera*, F Arienti*</i> | D | 11 | 355 |
| 4 | CH Valcopy Janel's Spiderman <i>Owners: J Pardue, J Reich*, D Plonkey</i> | D | 16 | 295 |
| 5 | CH Finch's Bettin' On Char'S <i>Owners: C Meyer*, L Saleh, G Bertrand, B Bertrand</i> | D | 17 | 276 |
| 6 | CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir <i>Owner: R Rechler</i> | D | 20 | 232 |
| 7 | CH Tim Sue's Trick Or Treat <i>Owner: M Latimer</i> | D | 10 | 203 |
| 8 | CH Rise N Shine's He's A Hottie <i>Owner: J Clemen*</i> | D | 6 | 172 |
| 9 | CH Cr Tuff Guy Of Isabella <i>Owners: R Solano*, C Solano*, R Smith*, M Smith*</i> | D | 10 | 160 |
| 10 | CH Showcase Hot Topic | D | 9 | 133 |

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Top 10 All Breed

Owners: R Smith*, A Levinsohn*, M Smith*

Pomeranians AKC TopDogssm Using All Breed Totals

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| <u>Rank Defeated</u> | <u>Name</u> | <u>Sex</u> | <u>BIS</u> | <u>I</u> | <u>II</u> | <u>III</u> | <u>IV</u> | <u>Total</u> |
|--------------------------|---|------------|------------|----------|-----------|------------|-----------|--------------|
| 1 | CH Eagle Creek's Hamin It Up <i>Owner: K Norem*</i> | D | 2 | 10 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 7,762 |
| 2 | CH Starfire's Here Comes Trouble <i>Owners: N Roberts, V Winter*, J Cabrera*, F Arienti*</i> | D | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2,976 |
| 3 | CH Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself <i>Owner: L Price*</i> | D | 0 | 3 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2,498 |
| 4 | CH Finch's Bettin' On Char'S <i>Owners: C Meyer*, L Saleh, G Bertrand, B Bertrand</i> | D | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1,771 |
| 5 | CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir <i>Owner: R Rechler</i> | D | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1,444 |
| 6 | CH Cr Tuff Guy Of Isabella <i>Owners: R Solano*, C Solano*, R Smith*, M Smith*</i> | D | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1,187 |
| 7 | CH Valcopy Janel's Spiderman <i>Owners: J Pardue, J Reich*, D Plonkey</i> | D | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1,077 |
| 8 | CH Tim Sue's Trick Or Treat <i>Owner: M Latimer</i> | D | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1,031 |
| 9 | CH Doubletakes Johnny Angel <i>Owner: M Armstrong, C Armstrong</i> | D | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 973 |
| 10 | CH Jan-Shars Little Ceaser <i>Owner: H Sklar</i> | D | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 937 |

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New Champions

March 2007 Champions

CH Abbapoola's Sargent Pepper (D) CH Pometto-Poms Nikki x CH Doo-Shay's Abbey Road. Owned/Bred by Tammy Moynihan.

CH Aljens Princess Caroline (B) CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Anissina Of Lenette. Owned/Bred by Alfredo B Lapuz*.

CH Animation's Marlin (D) CH Animation's Jeep x Animations Charly In The Box. Owned by Pat Dresser & Lorinda Vasuta*. Bred by Lorinda Vasuta* & Darren Lane*.

CH Babbi's Rock Diva Of Prussia (B) CH Goldkist Rockin Knight x Honeykist New Attraction. Owned by Sally Hestle*. Bred by Sally Hestle* & Barbara Meyer.

CH Chimur'N N Chant'N Silv'Ry Qp Doll (B) Sandalwood LG Vintage Wizard x Chimur's I's Suzi Q. Owned/Bred by Faith Chinen.

CH Dreamweavers Ring Of Fire (D) CH Chriscendo Communicado x CH Dreamweavers Sparklin Fire Rose. Owned/Bred by Linda Pelz* & Michael Wells*.

CH Finch's Top Gun (D) CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x CH Finch's One Hot Mama. Owned/Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Fisbeck's Color Me Once Color Me Twice (B) Fisbeck's One Special Nite x Fisbeck's Tom's Toasted Peanut. Owned/Bred by Jeanette Fisbeck.

CH Furrondies Platinum Jaxx (B) Artic Poms Martial Arts x Pixie's Tomado Alley. Owned/Bred by Julie Volkheimer & Sharry Christianson.

CH Golden Star's Bobby Dazzler (D) CH Dominic Of Lenette x Primetime Satin And Lace. Owned/Bred by Anek Sanehmahakul.

CH Howlene-Teahra Adonis (D) CH Howlene-Teahra Impero x Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene. Owned/Bred by Arlene A Otaguro* & Hazel Miller* & Robin Watanabe*.

CH Janesa's Dressed Enuff For Kc (D) CH Janesa's For Keep-Sake x Janesa's Dressed In Style. Owned by Carolyn Bonin*. Bred by Jerrie Freia*.

CH Jj's Angelica (B) CH Mercer's Utmost Crown Prince x CH Jj's She Talks To Angels. Owned by Julie Javernick & Jana Klein. Bred by Julie Javernick.

CH Lacueva's One Tough Cookie (D) CH Cascade's Dynamic Magic Man x Reginapoms Rumble Lena. Owned/Bred by Sherrilynn J Rogers*.

CH Peach's Gleam Of Gold (D) CH Keepsakes Make My Day x Peach's Gold N Lace Of Bar-Net. Owned/Bred by Bob Pietzsch*.

April 2007 Champions

CH Carleez Sundown Conspiracy (B) CH Janesa's For Keep-Sake x CH Janesa's Southern Sundown. Owned by Camilla Knight*. Bred by Carol Leemhuis* & Camilla Knight*.

CH Castile's Corrine (B) CH Mountain Crest JJ x CH Glen Iris Duchess Of Castile. Owned/Bred by Geno Sisneros*.

CH Char's Forever Diamonds (B) CH Char's Hunka Burnin Love x Finch's A Classy Blonde. Owned/Bred by Charlotte Meyer*.

CH Cr Queen Of Talk (B) CH Rodi's Cr King Of Gondor x Shimmeree Northern Lights. Owned by Joan Rose & Gail Stewart. Bred by Celeste Solano* & Robert Solano*.

CH Finch's Believe It Or Not (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x

Finch's My Bets On You Baby. Owned/Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Finch's Just Tobe Ur Parti Man (D) CH Finch's Char's Makin Waves Parti x Finch's Kick It Parti. Owned/Bred by Diane Finch*.

CH Finch's Sweet Dream Parti (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Finch's Bet I Can Parti. Owned/Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Honeykist N Millamor In Harmony (B) Millamor's Makin My Way x Honeykist After The Gold Rush. Owned/Bred by Christine Bousquet*.

CH Horizon's Hope Springs Eternal (B) CH Heartland's Knight N Day x CH Horizon's Wishful Thinking. Owned/Bred by Laurie Otis.

CH J-Das Among The Stars (B) CH Dockiloc's As Good As It Gets x Jan-Shars Don'T Bust My Bubble. Owned/Bred by David Solis* & Sharon Hanson* & Jessica Solis*.

CH Jeribeth Britney (B) Jeribeth Trace Lighter-N-Air x Jeribeth My Girl Is Foxie. Owned by Olga Baker*. Bred by Olga Baker* & Joann Syper.

CH Jolvin Sweet Song Singer (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Toyland Jolvin Southern Song. Owned/Bred by Joan Beech & Melvin Beech.

CH Keelie Touch Of Class (B) Puppy Loves Ko-Jack x Puppy Loves Alley Of Red. Owned by Sally A Jenkins. Bred by John W Keeler & Margaret J Keeler.

CH Lacueva Jenuwane Debutante (B) CH Jenuwane Caught You Look N x Lacueva-Dhcrew Patti's Legacy. Owned/Bred by Sherrilynn Rogers*.

CH Legacy's Emminent Danger (D) CH Mibabe Armdndangrous Of Elle x Legacy's Dreamin N Cream. Owned/Bred by Patricia Rowley*.

CH Majestic's Jumpin' Jack Flash (D) CH Majestics Wolfman Jack x CH Majestics Artistic Impression. Owned by Annette Rister* & Charlotte Creed* & Brenda Turner* & S W Turner*. Bred by Annette Rister* & Charlotte Creed*.

CH Mountain Crest Traveling Man (D) CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest x Mountain Crest Sillie Millie. Owned by David Gilstrap* & Carlene Gilstrap*. Bred by David Gilstrap*.

CH Oak Acres Neo The One (D) CH Great Elms Little Aristocrat x CH Puppy Loves Image Of Beauty. Owned/Owned by Dawn Kopf-Collins*.

CH Patriots The Hitman (D) CH Lynnwrights Tony Soprano x Subers Jewel Of The Pharaoh. Owned by Suzanne Berney* & Annette Rister* & Charlotte Creed*. Bred by Joanne E Rusk.

CH Ragdoll's Cream And One Sugar (B) CH Glen Iris Mark Of Zorro x CH Ragdoll's Goldmst Sugarcookie. Owned/Bred by Michael Parrott* & Shalon Parrott*.

CH Sandalwood In Beyonce (B) CH Pinnacle I'M Stakin' My Claim x Sandalwood Ak Madeline. Owned by Roger M Lau*. Bred by Joan H Kaneshiro* & Roger M Lau*.

CH Sirius's The Mighty Tonka (D) CH Cottontop Doin' It Better x CH Darlinsumthintotalkabutsirius. Owned by Nina Fetter*. Bred by Nina Fetter* & Dorothy Ashbey*.

CH Sofine's Dare To Dream (B) CH Damascusroad Dream Buster x CH Sofine's Legally Blonde. Owned by Barbara Moore. Bred by Mary E Latimer.

CH Starfire's Rhonetta (B) CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite x Starfire's Strawberry Marmelade. Owned/Bred by Jose Cabrera* & Fabian Arienti*.

CH Whiteharbors Tiny Temptress (B) CH Paradise Valley Moonstruck x CH Promise's Sweet Victory. Owned/Bred by Suzette Ledford & Jerome Ledford.

City of Angels Pomeranian Club Specialty

The City of Angels Pomeranian Club held its 15th annual specialty show and sweepstakes Thursday, May 24, 2007. This show kicked off a five-day circuit with majors every day! Huge thanks go out to all the members who worked so hard on this project. Cheri McDonald created a beautiful stained glass garden panel for our special raffle, and directed the production of Pomeranian-etched glassware for the supported entries for the weekend. Cheri worked tirelessly on every aspect of our show as assistant chairperson. Heidi Merrigan single-handedly coordinated a wonderful raffle, and Karen Betz did a lovely job with the trophies and prizes. Leesa Molina handled the luncheon (in addition to showing her four dogs). Reed Adams managed the set-up of the grounds (can you imagine how tired he was from lugging dozens of HUGE tables around?). Also, thanks are due to my son Daniel, whom I brought along to help put away tables afterwards. What a HUGE job that is!

Thanks to Alane Levinsohn for managing the sweepstakes funds and handling the catalog ads, Jacqueline Ragland (of Ja-Ling Pekingese) who was our smiling ring steward, and Tammee Felix who was our announcer for the parade of titleholders. Thanks to Patti Andrusenki for bringing beautiful flowers and Lana Price helped with "etch the trophies" day. Laurie Koehl picked up the gifts for the judges, and our show secretary Rhonda Storm managed catalog sales and raffle tickets. I think every single exhibitor brought food as well as raffle items, so THANK YOU ALL! The tables were groaning from the weight! I think we had six, 6-foot tables loaded with raffle items and three tables crammed with food! And big thanks to my sister Becky, who took raffle photos. You can view them online at: <http://tinyurl.com/2pa2p2> or to go to her home page: www.cockrumphoto.com

Our largest class was Bred By Exhibitor Bitches with nine entries! Unfortunately all the entries cannot be mentioned separately here, but we thank the many exhibitors. We appreciate your support. We are already busy planning for next year!



SWEEPSTAKES RESULTS

Breeders/Owners Steve and Gloria Carlin
 4)-TLC's Cashmere Breeder Liz Curtiss.
 3)-Mary Magdalene of Lenette Breeder/
 Owner Ken Griffith.
 4)-TLC's Tiffany Breeders Melissa Barefoot
 and Michelle Lieberman. Owner Michelle
 Wilhoite.
 2)-Jan-Shar's Bett Your Boots Breeder
 Sharon Hanson, Owners Carol and Rebecca
 Silverberg
 3)-Aljen's Ichi of Lenette Breeder Ken
 Griffith. Owner Alfredo Lapuz
 4)-Retro Lord Faunteroy of Pomeranian
 World Breeder/Owner Elizabeth Molina
 9-12 Months Puppy Dogs
 1)-Cameo's Sir Galahad Breeder/Owner
 Karen C Betz
 2)-Jan-Shar's Bett Your Boots Breeder
 Sharon Hanson, Owners Carol and Rebecca
 Silverberg
 3)-Aljen's Ichi of Lenette Breeder Ken
 Griffith. Owner Alfredo Lapuz
 4)-Retro Lord Faunteroy of Pomeranian
 World Breeder/Owner Elizabeth Molina
 6-9 Months Puppy Dogs
 1)-Pomadot's King Midas of Lenette
 Breeder Ken Griffith. Owner Lacey Miles
 6-9 Months Puppy Bitches
 1)-Reed N Cameo's Lady Geneva Breeder
 Reed Adams, Owners Karen C. Betz and
 Reed Adams
 2)-Bachman's CR Mischievous Beauty
 Breeders/Owners Cheri McDonald, Robert
 and Celeste Solano.
 3)-Trudy's Madison Ave at Sunglo Breeders
 Robert and Nancy Coddington. Owners Dan
 and Tammee Felix.
 4)-Reed N' Cameo's Tumbelina Fairy Tales
 Breeder Reed Adams. Owners Reed Adams
 and Karen Betz.
 9-12 Month Puppy Bitches
 1)-Jan-Shar's Katy Bar the Door Breeder
 Sharon Hanson. Owner Alan Guerra.
 2)-Maranatha's Shanghaied by Love

Veteran Sweepstakes
 Ch. Music Maker of Lenette Breeder Ken
 Griffith. Owner Alfredo Lapuz.
 BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES-Jan-Shar's Katy
 Bar the Door
 BEST OPPOSITE SEX IN
 SWEEPSTAKES-Cameo's Sir Galahad
 BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES-Ch.
 Music Maker of Lenette
 Conformation Judge William Bergum
 Open Dogs Red Orange Cream Sable
 1)-Bachman's King of the Road Breeder/
 Owner Cheri McDonald.
 2)-Starlight's Lord Sullivan Breeders Ron
 and Marilyn Smith, Derrik and Deronda
 Sharp. Owner Masaki Shim Izu.
 3)-Belstar's Sweet Lil Guy Breeder Diana
 Gross. Owners Isabell Stoffers and Christy
 Nelson.
 4)-Pombredens Top of the Line Breeder



Barbara Breden. Owner Elizabeth A. Molina.

Open Dogs Any Other Allowed Color
1)-Kayra's Onyx of Magical Meadows Breeder Kay Chaney. Owners Alan and Heidi Merrigan, Kay Chaney and Reed Adams.

2)-Janesa's A Black N Tan Affair Breeder Jerrie Freia. Owners Lindsey and Lori Kamrath.

Winners Dog
Bachman's King of the Road.
Reserve Winners Dog
Lana's Love of Gold

Veteran Dogs 6-9 years
1)-Ch. Lana's I'm A Topper Too Breeder/Owner Lana Price.
2)-Ch. Nguyen Cory Lover Boy of "GQ" Breeder Mischa Nguyen. Owner Lana Price.
3)-Ch. Music Maker of Lenette Breeder Ken Griffith, Owner Alfredo Lapuz.

BEST VETERAN
Ch. Lana's I'm A Topper Too

6-9 Month Puppy Bitches
1)-Finch's Black Satin Dreams Breeder Diane Finch. Owners Robert and Celeste Solano.
2)-Trudy's Madison Ave at Sunglo Breeders Nancy and Robert Coddington. Owners Dan and Tammee Felix.
3)-Reed N Cameo's Tumbelina Fairy Tales Breeder Reed Adams, Owners Reed Adams and Karen Betz.

9-12 Month Puppy Bitches
1)-Jan-Shar's Katy Bar the Door Breeder Sharon Hanson. Owner Alan Guerra.
2)-TLC's Tiffany Breeders Melissas Barefoot and Michelle Lieberman. Owner Michelle Wilhoite.

12-18 Month Bitch
1)-Finch's Sweet Talkin' Parti Breeder Diane L. Finch. Owners Carol Silverberg and Diane Finch.

Bred-By Exhibitor Bitches
1)-Prema's Gwen My Music Plays Breeder/Owner Sherry Letson.
2)-Jan-Shar's You're the One That I Want Breeders/Owners Sharon Hanson and Letitia Cannon.
3)-Sungold's Star of Wonder Breeders/Owners Annaray Rhien and Anna LaFortune.



4)-Bachman's CR Mischievous Beauty Breeders/Owners Cheri McDonald, Robert and Celeste Solano.

Open Bitches Red Orange Cream Sable.
1)-Retro Gunshy of Pomeranian World Breeder I. E. Gunn Boutier. Owner Elizabeth A. Molina.
2)-Sunglo's Sinnamon Sugar Plum Breeders/Owners Dan and Tammee Felix.
3)-Mary Magdalene of Lenette Breeder/Owner Ken Griffith.
4)-Maranatha's Daddy's Little Princess Breeders/Owners Steven and Gloria Carlin.

Open Bitches Any Other Allowed Color
1)-Merimaur's Heaven Sent Breeder Maureen Quinlan. Owners Lori and Lindsey Kamrath.
2)-Mathews Luscious Lovebug Breeder Jacklyn Mathews, Owner Carol Silverberg.

Winners Bitch
Jan-Shar's Katy Bar the Door
Reserve Winners Bitch
Prema's Gwen My Music Plays

BEST OF BREED
Ch Valcopy Janel's Spiderman Breeders Janell Reich and Dana Plonkey. Owners Diane Sababaj, Carol Silverberg, Janice Pardue and Janell Reich.

Best of Opposite Sex to best of breed
Ch. Piddy Pat's Sugar Babe of Lenette

Best of Winners
Bachman's King of the Road
Best BBE
Prema's Gwen My Music Plays
Best Puppy
Lana's Love of Gold
Best Stud Dog
Ch. Music Maker of Lenette
Best Brace
Janesa's a Black N Tan Affair and Merimaur's Heaven Sent



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Health & Genetics

BREEDING FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM

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by C.A. Sharp

Whether you think the millennium began in January 2000 or ends in December of this year, it's a good time to take a look at the science of genetics and the breeding and exhibition of dogs to determine where they've been, where they are, where they're going and how each relates to the other.

Fortunately, we don't have to go back a thousand years to recap past history in any of these areas. Genetics didn't even exist before Gregor Mendel grew his pea plants in the mid-19th century. By interesting coincidence, the breeding of dogs and exhibitions featuring dogs had some significant developments at about the same time.

For most of dog's history with man, planned breeding—as opposed to the happenstance random matings that have always and still occur among dogs—was done largely on the basis of performance though societies with a wealthy leisure class sometimes had companion breeds who were probably selected for physical appearance and temperament. Most dogs had to earn their keep, so good hunting dogs would be bred to other good hunting dogs, good herders to good herders, etc. with emphasis put on particular aspects of those traits that were useful to the people in the time and place they were bred. Pedigrees might or might not be kept, depending on the inclinations of the breeder or the culture in which he lived.

In the 19th century, social thinkers strongly promoted theories relating to the importance of ancestry to the quality and character of the individual. "Purity" of blood was considered an asset for both man and beast. In this thinking lay the seeds of our present system of closed breed registries and the prevailing attitude that any mixing of breeds, for whatever purpose, is a threat to the well-being of the parent stock on both sides. "Like begets like" was a breeders' mantra.

The challenge, "My dog's better'n yours!" has no doubt been with us since dog first allied himself with man. Canine competitions both casual and formal have been a feature of a wide variety of human cultures, but prior to the 1850s, these were performance competitions. At this time the exhibition of dogs in conformation shows was established, based on similar pre-existing exhibitions of livestock. The original purpose was to display fine specimens of the various breeds in a venue where other breeders and the general public might view them. The competitive aspect was considered an enjoyable secondary benefit.

Over the past 150 years, dog breeders have continued to produce dogs with the intent of "improving the breed," though the definition of what constitutes "improving" is a subject of hot debate. As changes in technology eliminated or at least drastically reduced the "work" available for dogs and the need to produce dogs which could perform that work, most breeders have focused on producing companion and/or conformation show animals, though a significant minority still focus on the functional aspects of various breeds.

Competitive events continue to exist and have probably grown in popularity, at least in Europe, North America and other areas heavily influenced by European or American culture. By far, the greatest area of competition at present, in numbers of dogs entered and, arguably, total money expended is the conformation show. While the rules of competition vary somewhat from one organization to another, all of them are keyed to judging dogs on their appearance and movement (at a trot) with respect to a written standard for each breed. Winning has become very



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important, with the public exhibition aspects of the events secondary. At many smaller events, attendance by non-exhibitors is entirely coincidental.

While the dog world has been evolving steadily on its 19th century foundations, genetics has exploded. Gregor Mendel's work went largely unrecognized until the turn of the last century. For the next fifty years, what was known about genetics was based largely on observations of what was produced by particular crosses or how a trait was distributed throughout a pedigree. Then, in 1952 Watson and Crick discovered the double-helix structure of DNA. Since then, cascading technological improvements have allowed scientists to delve into the detailed structure of DNA and the chemical processes by which it functions, both for good and for ill.

As genetic knowledge became available to the public, breeders began to apply basic concepts to their efforts. Words like "dominant" and "recessive," and even mouth-twisters like "homozygous" became standard breeder jargon. Those whose breeds could have variations in color or coat type quickly learned how such traits were passed and what kinds of crosses would produce them - or not produce them, if they were undesirable. The old notion "like produces like" was confirmed by genetics. And if it didn't produce like, then there was a recessive that one must breed out of one's line.

To maintain the quality of a line, breeders have for decades bred related dogs to eliminate "bad" recessives and make "good" genes homozygous, on the theory that if all the good genes were concentrated and the bad ones strictly eliminated, the line could only improve. Most breeders are at least vaguely aware of something called "inbreeding depression" and will seldom or never make matings that would be termed "incestuous" in humans and they will outcross to dogs they consider to be little related to their own every few generations.

The "quality" which most breeders hope to achieve is keyed largely to "breeding to the standard" or success in competitive events, especially conformation shows. Health issues are often not prime selection criteria, beyond screening for a few specific ailments known to occur in a breed. At one time, dogs with marginal health or soundness would be eliminated from the breeding population by nature or their inability to perform. Today, with few opportunities for screening via vigorous and demanding physical activities and with veterinary medical advances which allow dogs which would once have died or been unable to reproduce to become parents, animals of marginal health can become part of the breeding population, sometimes without the breeder even being aware of their shortcomings.

The show culture confers the mantle of greatest success on those who produce the most winning dogs and the dogs which individually win most often. Some breeders allow the gaudy bubble of big wins to become the guiding light of their breeding program, beside which all other considerations pale. When such individuals are successful in producing winners, others buy dogs from them. The more successful they are the more will seek out their stock, at which point the various negative traits they may have ignored in their pursuit of show wins can become widespread in a breed.

Meanwhile, genetics marches on. We now know that dogs have 80,000 genes or more. We know that many of these genes, perhaps as many as 95%, determine that what we have is a dog, not a zucchini. Of the balance (at least 4000), some determine that our dog is an Australian Shepherd, rather than a Borzoi or a Papillon. The breeder will have little affect on these because they are "fixed" for dogs or for his breed. But that still leaves a few thousand genes to deal with, not a number easy to keep track of.

New discoveries and, more important to dog breeders, new screening tests for genetic diseases are announced with greater and greater frequency. Some breeders blithely await the day when once can screen for "everything" with a simple blood sample and all dogs with defective genes can be eliminated before they are bred. Unfortunately, that day is not here and is not likely to be for a long time. Such DNA tests as are available are often breed-specific and expensive. To make best use of available testing and such new screening tests as are developed, breeders need to educate themselves on the strengths and shortcomings of each test, determine what it costs and analyze how much benefit their dogs and their breeding programs will derive from each test. For instance, if the percentage of false positives or false negatives is high, it is only marginally useful as a screening tool. If the cost of having the test done is high and the disease is rare in a breed, is it really beneficial if a line has no known history of that disease?

By becoming informed consumers, breeders can make the best use possible of the technological advances that genetic science provides. But while many people do their best to be savvy consumers, our relationship with science tends to be love/hate. We embrace wholeheartedly those scientific discoveries which support our personal view of life and the world, but those which are inconvenient to our belief systems are shunned. This applies to dog breeders no less than to society as a whole. Once, when the author was trying to explain to a breeder how an unwanted color had occurred in a litter, the breeder informed her, "I don't believe in that genetics stuff." While this case is an extreme one, it serves as a caution to be open to the consideration of new

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information even if it is presently inconvenient or appears to negate a dearly held truth.

Like begets like, therefore closed registries and line breeding should guarantee the continuation of traits we hold dear. Or will they?

In spite of the best efforts of generations of breeders, genetic disease is on the rise in purebred dogs. Not just in one breed, but in most of them. Some of this is attributable to misplaced priorities, such as the previously mentioned focus on show wins. A significant portion is due to the culture of denial which demands secrecy about such matters and punishes those who speak publicly about diseases that have occurred in their dogs and, especially, what the pedigrees of those dogs were. But at bottom, the problem exists because we cling to a breeding modality based on cherished but outdated notions of how to breed better dogs.

By closing registries we have, in effect, created “islands” for each breed. While new individuals (and their genes) may reach these “islands” via imports or other means, the “new” individuals are often to a greater or lesser degree related to those already in the closed gene pool, particularly if the existing population is long-established. The gene pool is what it is and one has to make the best of it.

But what happens when the “environment” on those single-breed islands dictates that some of the population will not reproduce? The genes those unacceptable individuals have will be lost if few or none of the other members have them. If the dog was not bred because it had a serious disease or gross physical deformity, it is probably best removed from the breeding population. But what if the dog is only related to one with such a disease or deformity, with no certain knowledge as to whether it did or didn't carry the genes for the problem? Or what if it had a strictly cosmetic fault, such as an unwanted color or a less-than-perfect coat type, ear set or tail carriage? Elimination of dogs with minor faults or which are only suspected of carrying faults can also eliminate the positive genes they carry.

Long study of island species has shown that they can flourish, even though they descend from very few founders and are, necessarily, highly inbred. But Mother Nature culls more harshly than any dog breeder. The unfit and even the marginally fit are not likely to survive to breed. And her ideas of “fitness” have much to do with physical health and soundness and only slightly to do with whom is best looking. Even so, island species are often devastated by the introduction of genetically more diverse mainland species that either out-compete the island populations, prey heavily upon them, or introduce diseases to which they are resistant but the island creatures are not. The average purebred dog

will only occasionally be “out-competed” by a trendy new import and it isn't likely to become a new breed's preferred entrée, but it can be more susceptible to infectious disease.

Study of the genes which govern the immune system of mammals has revealed that genetic diversity is key to species survival. These genes are often quite diverse, having as many as 100 different forms. Any individual dog can have only one or two types of allele for any of these genes, but the species as a whole has many. So, when a new canine plague comes along—as it did with parvovirus in the late 1970s and early 1980s—many dogs will die but most will survive. But our different breeds, on their various purebred islands, may or may not have the genetic machinery needed to cope.

Since the most variability any one dog can have is two alleles, if a breed has only a few founders, went through a genetic bottleneck due to war or some other disaster, or has been highly subject to the use of popular sires, the diversity of immune system genes may be quite limited.

All purebred dogs are, of necessity, to some degree inbred. They all descend from an ancestral population which was probably regional and which exhibited a group of traits which people found useful or attractive. How inbred they are depends on a variety of factors: How many founders there were, the history of the breed's population (bottlenecks, geographic isolation), and who got bred to whom as well as who got to breed more than someone else. The trick to maintaining overall breed health is to hang onto as much genetic diversity as is possible within the existing population. But our breeding practices almost guarantee that with each generation more genes will be lost.

Many breeders do not realize how inbred their dogs actually are. When degrees of relationship are considered, only three to five generations of pedigree are reviewed. But if the generations just off the pedigree contain the same names over and over, a “loosely-linebred” dog may have an inbreeding coefficient equivalent to the result of a parent/offspring mating. The use of popular sires exacerbates this situation. When many breeders utilize the same stud, the subsequent generation of dogs will contain many half-siblings. Since popular sires arise in every dog generation, and the popular sires of one generation may be the sons or nephews of those of the previous generation, the level of inbreeding increases.

Some have argued that inbreeding depression — a complex of reproductive woes and susceptibility to diseases — is not a real concern, pointing to laboratory mice as an example. Strains of lab mice are highly inbred, brother to sister for many generations, to render them homozygous virtually all traits. This makes them very useful to researchers because



the strengths and weaknesses of each strain are well-known and documented so the most useful strain can be selected for a particular line of research.

But dogs are not laboratory mice. No dog breeder would dream of breeding brother/sister for 20 generations or more. And just as well that they do not. When lab mouse strains are developed at least 90% of the lines descending from the original pair will go extinct due to the various effects of inbreeding depression. Even those that survive are not paragons of health and soundness. Some are deliberately maintained due to the presence of a non-lethal defect, others might lack such defects but if cast into the mousy equivalent of the "real world," would soon perish. Without the highly controlled environment of the laboratory, with its regulated temperature, regular wholesome food, clean water, and— from a mousy standpoint—comfortable quarters, they could not cope.

While our dogs may have the best food and housing we can provide them, they are still much more a part of the "real" world, with its exposure to inclement weather, microbes and an assortment of other inconveniences, than is any lab mouse. Too much inbreeding puts them at risk of succumbing to those inconveniences.

To maintain our breeds into the next millennium, breeders need to review and revise their priorities.

We can no longer breed for the prime purpose of producing winners in conformation. Physical appearance alone is insufficient to gauge the overall health and soundness of the dog. The physical and mental demands of showing are not sufficient to separate out the marginally fit and the specialized environment of the conformation show will not necessarily select the dog best suited to function outside that arena.

We must put much more emphasis on health, not just the obvious things like hip and eye clearances, but more subtle considerations. Does the dog have stamina? Is it prone to catch every little bug that comes along? Does it have a queasy digestive system? Is it capable of breeding without veterinary or other human intervention? If it is a bitch, can it whelp, nurse and raise its puppies without extraordinary efforts on the part of the breeder?

Finally, we must strive to maintain whatever genetic diversity remains in our breeds through assortive mating, the mating of individuals who share desirable traits while at the same time sharing as little common ancestry as possible.

If we can do these things, our dogs may survive well into the next millennium. If we do not, they risk extinction. 🐾

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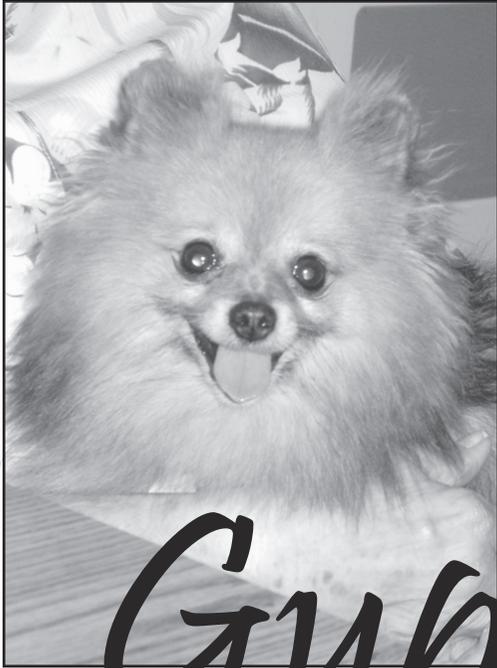
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Rescue. . . For the Love of a Pom



Gypsy

Submitted by Jo Norris

Gypsy has found her forever home!

Recently we received a request to help a lovely little orange sable Pom find a forever home. Her person had passed away and the owner's nephew and his wife had taken Gypsy. The young couple worked and was expecting a new baby. Gypsy, having been accustomed to a stay-at-home mom and 100% complete attention any time she beckoned, was not happy with the young couple's busy life style. They attempted to find Gypsy a suitable home but were not successful. Then they called the Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana Rescue.

Many of our members helped to transport Gypsy to rescue from the couple's home. Sherri Alspaugh provided overnight foster until Cathy Gould was able to get Gypsy and bring her to the Indianapolis area to meet Jo Norris. Gypsy then visited the veterinarian. She was spayed, brought up to date on her vaccinations, and received a much needed dental cleaning. Gypsy was now available for adoption.

A kind woman, who had lost her husband and her Maltese in recent years, again longed for the companionship of a companion dog. After the application process, all parties involved knew she would be the perfect match for little Gypsy! The lady, a retired homeowner who enjoyed her yard, was willing and able to work through any issues little Gypsy might have after such a tumultuous past few months.

Gypsy now resides in a lovely home, with her own bed and all the love and adoration she requires. Both are happy to have filled a void in each other's lives.



L: Gypsy. Right: Gypsy in her new bed; Gypsy and her forever Mom; Gypsy's new fenced back yard.





Rescue. . . For the Love of a Pom

By Heather Anderson

Jo Norris writes, "This is a short story from one of our foster moms, Heather Anderson, Danville, Indiana. Brockwell was rescued from a puppy mill in Missouri."

Brockwell

Why We Foster For Smaller Paws Pomeranian Rescue

Fostering is one of the most rewarding and incredible opportunities I have ever had. I would venture to guess that the average layperson believes people foster to "save" a dog. I imagine we all got into fostering feeling that way. However, I would argue that we continue to do so primarily for the incredible impact each dog has on our own lives.

Throughout our journeys together, I personally have grown and learned as much from each individual dog as they have from me. Each foster has been an incredible blessing to me. My most recent foster, Brockwell, is certainly no exception. I have to be honest that when I first met him, I was sure that Brockwell did not have a lot to offer. His entire body was completely rigid when I first lifted him up to say hello. His little eyes were vacant and hollow looking and his funny little tongue flickered in and out of his mouth like a nervous snake. I immediately assumed he would never bond with anyone. I could not have been any further from the truth. My first minor obstacle was to overcome my own emotional issue with the fact this little guy had no teeth. I would tear up every time I watched him eat. I could not imagine what he had lived through or how I would ever be able to help him move on. I wondered if life would ever be worth living for this little guy.

Brockwell's incredibly poor physical health warranted that we immediately place him on a diet of rice and yogurt. His first few meals were awkward for him as he really did not want to eat in front of me. Within days, he would dig his cute little face into that bowl and glance up triumphantly with yogurt smeared all over his button nose. It was during one of those glorious moments that I realized Brockwell was not pining away for the teeth he once had; he was delighting in having a fresh bowl of food to eat and someone with whom to share it.

Our next and most taxing hurdle was his physically health and emotional growth. Brockwell came to us with a cough that was allowed to persist for far longer than the vet could venture to guess. His poor nutrition and continuous diarrhea left his body lacking the strength needed to fight this cough that now manifested itself in his lungs. Poor Brockwell would stand face buried into the ground and suffer for 10-15 minute long coughing fits. After a full week of strong antibiotics, his cough did not seem any better.

We took him to a nearby vet who listened to his lungs. He said that they sounded like dry crumpling paper. He was



leery that Brock would ever be well. I bought into his negativity hook, line and sinker. I spent the entire day off and on crying streams of tears into the shaved brittle coat of this frail tiny Pom. I could not believe how unfair life was for him. All he had ever known was a cage and now given a chance, he might not even make it to a forever home.

The only thing is, someone forgot to tell Brock just how bad he really was. When I realized how hard he was going to fight, I took my place beside this little soldier. We continued his antibiotics and I continued to lavish him with love and attention. He had decided early on in this relationship that there was no better place to gather physical and emotional strength than in my arms. Each day, as he gathered more strength, I would get a glimpse of an incredible forgiving and happy dog just waiting for his chance to really "live" life. Soon, his once vacant eyes were a deep liquid brown of warmth and emotion. He thought nothing of reaching out to you, latching your hand with his soft brown paw, and pressing it firmly to his cheek as you cradled his tiny face. His unfurled tail that was once hung down against his rump finally coiled up and sprung back to its rightful place up over his back. He no longer walks from place to place; it would be best described as a prance.

I will never get over the tenacity of this incredible 4 lb dog. He had been beaten down emotionally and physically almost to a point of no return. He had no teeth, his coat was shaved because it had been so badly matted with feces and urine, he was terrified of human touch, and overrun with fighting illness. And yet, when faced with all these issues coupled with the unbelievable stress of all the changes in his life, he still had the heart of a lion and the gentleness of a pussycat. I foster for Smaller Paws and Pomeranian Rescue because it is a place where everyday miracles do happen!

Rescue Continued



Rescue. . . For the Love of a Pom The Clark family

On Saturday, I drove down to western North Carolina to pick up 19 rescue Poms. On Sunday, some of our Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia members came to my house to vaccinate, worm, trim nails, cut out mats and flea bathe them.



Two of our members are Charlie and Midge Clark. One-time foster children themselves, they have been fostering children for many years. Their four foster children (from L-R) are Danielle Bethel, Austin Bethel, Jessica Scott and Caleb Brooks. These kids worked all day long without a lunch break. They were wonderful with these terribly frightened dogs. The kids were soaking wet and tired at the end but still made sure that they went home with three rescues to foster.

Diana M. Downey, Rescue Chairperson

Bowen The Little Warrior



Diana M. Downey, Rescue Chairperson, Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia, Inc.

On June 1, 2003, I received an e-mail from Jean Dickerson of the local Pug rescue. In it, she informed me that Alan Cox of a local all-breed rescue had taken in a Pomeranian found by animal control running loose on the streets. After housing him overnight at a local fire station, Alan took this sorry looking canine to Dr. Sue Atkins of Manakin-Sabot Veterinary Clinic for medical attention. Could I take over his care and try to place him? I immediately contacted Alan and Dr. Atkins.

This little dog had a severe case of mange and a rear leg that was literally swinging in the wind. Because of the mange, he had only a few sparse white hairs on his body. Due to his lack of coat I nicknamed him "pink dog". X-rays showed that he had broken his leg just below the hip as a pup, it had been repaired and then, due to lack of follow up care, the mended bone had not fused, causing his body to completely absorb the bone between his hip and knee.

After weeks of mange treatments, good food, wormings and vaccinations, he was finally healthy enough to be neutered, and the useless leg was amputated. This little man took everything in stride, and I named him "Bowen" which is Gaelic for "little warrior".

Bowen's Rescue Continued





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Bowen's Rescue Continued



Bowen participates in the APC 2004 Costume Contest.

Now that his medical needs had been attended to, I took him home and started looking for a good home for him. By this time he had a patchy white coat, and eventually it became apparent that he was in fact a Beaver (light brown) Parti Colored Pom.

In late July, I was contacted by Helen Brinn, who was looking for a Pomeranian to adopt. Bowen was still pretty sorry-looking, but Helen fell in love with him right away, and Bowen adored her.

Helen soon realized what an exceptionally talented dog Bowen was. When it became apparent that he alerted to her seizures before they happened, she had him listed as a medical alert service dog, which allowed him to accompany her everywhere. She also had him ILP registered with the American Kennel Club and the United Kennel Club so that he could compete in various obedience events that she trained him for. Helen also had him tested as a therapy dog, which he passed with flying colors, allowing him to bring hope and smiles to the faces of those in hospitals and

retirement homes. Helen also became the co-chairperson of our rescue group, helping to find loving homes for other unfortunate Poms like Bowen.

Bowen is now officially known as Furweed's Little Warrior, CGC, TDIA and is also a medical alert service dog, top ranked IWPA weight pulling dog and competes in UKC Obedience and Agility events. In 2005 he was also a nominee for the AKC's ACE Awards. It's amazing what a little love can do!

An update from Helen Brinn: I go to a nursing home where a gentleman lives who is an amputee; he would stay in a corner and not pet any of the dogs for a long time. When I started going with Bowen he started coming out of his shell and he would only pet Bowen, now he is always waiting for us the day we are suppose to come to the nursing home, and Bowen is the first one he wants to pet.

Franny

FRANNY'S STORY

Franny, a little cream-colored Pomeranian, was turned in to an Animal Control shelter in Houston by her owners because her eye was coming out of its socket. The shelter called Second Chance Poms, Inc., (Houston area Pomeranian Rescue) to see if we could take her. We put together an emergency relay of volunteers to get her to us and to our vet as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, we were too late to save Franny's eye because substantial swelling had already occurred preventing the replacement of the eye, and it had to be removed.

Unknown to us, artist Randy Cecil, best known for his children's book illustrations, was then ready for a little dog to enter his life. When Randy's mother saw Franny, she



Franny's Rescue Continued





Sunshine *and* Roses

Condolences go to Judy Smith -Julia's Poms; her daughter Julie passed away from cancer. We are sending prayers your way.
 Condolences to the families of Anna Bennedetto of Sisnben Poms who passed away at the end of April and to the family of Don Gill whose father, Maurice Gill, passed away.
 Condolences go out to PCCI Member Karla Smith of Karlaindy Poms on the death of her husband, Larry.
 Speedy recovery go out to Kay Chaney of Kayra Poms on her recent surgery.
 Paulette Smith had minor surgery and will be away from the show scene for a few months. Wishing you a speedy recovery. We are also happy to report her finger has healed from a bad cut.
 Prayers and a speedy recovery goes out to Dana Coventry of DeJay Poms on her recent surgery.
 We continue to pray for Joan Holt's daughter, Debra, who is undergoing a health crisis.
 Prayers go out to Donna Majewski's husband, Joe, who has been very ill.
 Sending prayers out to Mary Bird, Veronica Winter's friend, who is very sick at this time.
 Please keep Jackie Moore's granddaughter and Scott Wolfgang's daughter, Renee, in your prayers. Please pass her name onto your prayer groups.
 Our condolences to Barbara Moore and family on the loss of her brother, Ricky.
 Fabian Arienti's mother has been ill. We keep him and the family in our prayers.
 Cindy Boulware has been hospitalized with pneumonia. We pray for her and the family.
 Congratulations! Deb Barrett's first grandchild, Elizabeth Georgia, was born in Billings, MT, May 26.
 Irene Smith's husband is continuing to heal following surgery for cancer. He is home and gaining strength.
 Well wishes to Luisa Leon suffering from a respiratory ailment.
 Ken Griffith continues to have back pain after several procedures. Keep Ken and Eleanor in your prayers.
 Darrell Baker had back surgery scheduled June 18. We wish him a full recovery.
 Mark Ward's mother, Dorothy Frost, had a stroke May 19.

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Franny's Rescue Continued

suggested to Randy that this would be the ideal dog for him. Randy applied and went through our process of application, references, and home visit, passing with flying colors.

Randy named Franny after a character in a children's book he had loved as a child, and she has become the joy of his life. He provides her with more toys than anyone could imagine, and has fixed up his home to accommodate her. He worships the ground she stomps on, as she does when she doesn't get her way. When Randy takes Franny for a walk, he rewards her for doing her business by giving her a biscuit, but she prefers to carry it until she gets home before she eats it. You should also know that Franny, despite being female, is a leg-lifter. Once, as Randy and Franny were on their way home from their walk, someone driving by saw this tiny dog with only one eye and what might have been a cigar sticking out of the corner of her mouth, hiking her leg on a tree. The driver stopped and said to Randy, "That's the most macho Pomeranian I've ever seen." "Yes," replied Randy, "and she's a girl!"

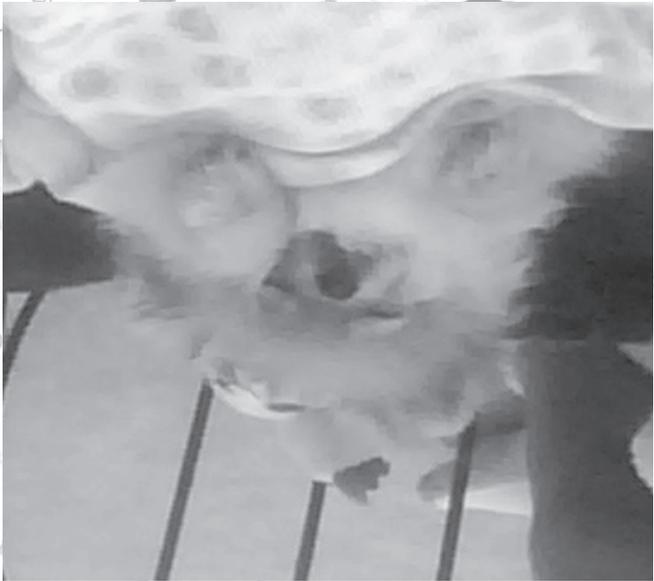
At the time of the adoption, Randy was preparing illustrations for the children's book, "Looking for a Moose", written by Phyllis Root. The written story does not have a dog in it, but the illustrations have Franny on every page opening. As the children go looking for a moose, "a long-leggy moose-a branchy-antler, dinner-diving, bulgy-nose moose," they just miss seeing the moose—but Franny doesn't. In the forest, for example, as the children look amongst the tree trunks for the "long-leggy moose," Franny stares up at the moose, visible on the page only as four long legs, very similar to tree trunks. If the children would only look where Franny is looking (as children reading the book do), they would see the branchy-antler moose, the dinner diving moose, and the bulgy-nose moose. At the end, of course, they do see these and other moose, and anyone reading the book realizes that the plural of moose is—moose!

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Member of the PomPom Football team. Shane taken by Joan Behrend



See! Now do you believe me? I told you that outfit made you look fat!



Shared by Kathy Norem
Give me some of that milk! Look! I am a GOAT, too!





by Barbara McClatchey

THE LITTLE RESCUE THAT COULD!

Nancy Marmol has a story to tell that is one of the best I have ever heard:

I first encountered Little Bear at Golden Gate Park in October of 2001. Every year San Francisco Animal Care and Control has a "Pet Pride" event around Halloween. I went with my Pomeranian Sasha to participate in an agility demo put on by my club, The Bay Team.

I was walking toward the concession area, wearing one of my many Pomeranian T-shirts, when I was stopped by a woman who said, "Do you want a Pomeranian?" Actually, I did. My beloved cat, Julius, had recently died at the respectable age of 18, and I had decided that, instead of a kitten, I would like another dog. Another Pomeranian, of course. So I said, "Maybe, but I don't have time for a puppy right now." The woman said, "Oh, this isn't a puppy. Come and see."

The woman was Michelle Paris, who worked with Grateful Dogs, an animal rescue organization. She had this Pom who was, well, not beautiful. He was skinny. His fur was a sort of uninteresting light orange all over, and it had gotten badly matted so somebody had chopped big chunks out of it. His eyes were running and he had huge circles under both eyes. His ears were flat and his tail was down. Oh, my.

Still, the fur would grow back. He was a nice size for a Pom, just a little smaller than Sasha, who measures 12 inches at the withers. I do agility, so I prefer a larger-size Pom, one too big to show in conformation. And there was something about him.

Michelle told me that he had been found in a San Francisco park used by many dog walkers and had been picked up by Animal Care and Control. The S. F. SPCA had evaluated him and deemed him unadoptable because he was "snappish." Grateful Dogs took him so that he would not be destroyed. There was no information on his previous history. He was intact when he was picked up, and there was speculation that he had been used by a backyard breeder then dumped when he got to be too much trouble. But nobody really knows.

I filled out an adoption application and in about two weeks I took possession of the Pomeranian the rescue organization called "Rusty." I thought the name was undistinguished and tried to come up with



the perfect name. Meanwhile, my husband Harry started calling him “Little Bear” because he would sit up on my lap and looked just like a sad, raggedy antique teddy bear. The name stuck.

Little Bear was starved for affection. Whenever there were any kisses being given out, even air kisses, Little Bear would come running for his share. Michelle told me that Little Bear’s estimated age was four years. After I had him for a couple of days, I revised that downward, because he just had so darned much energy. When I had to choose a birthday for him so that I could register him for agility, I picked November 15, 1998, which made him three years old when I got him. I don’t know his age for sure, though.

Little Bear’s foster mom told me that he was a very poor eater, so bad that she had started to leave his food dish in his crate, hoping he would eat something. He only weighed 10 pounds and was very thin. Well, Little Bear ate the first meal I offered him just fine. And he ate the next one, too; and the next, and the next. A month later, I realized he had gained three pounds and had become a complete butterball. Oops. I started him on prescription diet food.

It was clear when I got him that Little Bear had not been socialized much. He did not know how to walk on a leash. He was always terribly eager to go out, but once he got out, he didn’t know what to do. He didn’t know how to play with toys or with people. However, he just adored Sasha and was



Little Bear

Nancy Marmol’s rescued Pomeranian Little Bear

perfectly willing to accept Sasha as “top dog,” so I surmised that he had been raised with at least one older dog, possibly his mother. He did know how to play with Sasha. Little Bear was afraid of all strangers, especially of men. He would bark at everybody we met on the street, and sometimes he would lunge at them. It was clear that his aggressiveness was going to be a real problem. Little Bear would scream bloody murder and fight like the dickens if anybody tried to hurt him. Unfortunately, he included brushing in his definition of “hurt.” When I tried to clip his nails, he struggled so hard I was afraid that he would break a leg. After a few months of this, our vet prescribed tranquilizers to be used once a month for a really thorough grooming.



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Little Bear

Little Bear did have some skills, however. He could get into just about anything, and he could get out of just about anything. He dumped the garbage can with ease. He opened cupboards and doors. He jumped onto tables and counters. When I put up a baby gate, Sasha looked at it and thought, "That means I'm not supposed to go there." Little Bear look at it and thought, "There's a tiny opening, and I can get through it!" And he was gone.

I took Little Bear along to an agility trial. I left him in the x-pen and got in line with Sasha for a run. I looked down, and there was Little Bear. I



thought, "How odd, who let him out?" I handed Sasha's leash to the person in back of me, scooped up Little Bear and put him back in the x-pen. I went back to the agility ring and, less than a minute later, there was Little Bear! I couldn't believe it. It was quite a tall x-pen, and such a small dog could not possibly jump out of it. After the run, I put Little Bear into the x-pen again and hid, wanting to see what he would do. He instantly vaulted out of the x-pen like a gymnast; that is, he jumped up, touched his feet on the top of the pen for a moment, then hopped over to a nearby chair. I made a mental note to buy a crate to use at trials.

Little Bear was so smart. I suspected that in his previous life he had been pretty much neglected and, bored out of his skull, had spent all his time getting into mischief. Clearly, he needed a job. I took Little Bear to the agility field when I went with Sasha to practice. Little Bear loved running and jumping and racing through tunnels. He adored the dogwalk and the A-frame. He even liked the teeter. Little Bear had found his calling.

I took Little Bear to obedience classes to prepare for a beginning agility class. We completed an 8-week session, but then, unfortunately, his knee went out; he had to have surgery for a luxating patella. That was a set-back, but the surgery and recovery went well. When he was healed, we started a beginning agility class with Sandy Rogers, who was my instructor with Sasha. That was in May of 2002. Sandy confessed to me, years later, that when I first started with Little Bear, she was sure that I would NEVER make an agility dog out of him. Hah. Little Bear began to lose his fear of people when it dawned on him that everybody at agility events carries dog treats, and many are willing to share them with an adorable, well-behaved Pomeranian.

Little Bear is so much fun to have as a teammate. He is always willing to do agility. He never goes out on the course and says, "No, not today, I don't think so." He always, always tries his hardest. Given a choice, I think he would do agility all day,



every day. I have taken him to two 4-day camps, and at the end of each of them, he was still ready to go, when most of the other small dogs had long since wilted and dropped out. I feel so blessed that we found one another.

One day a few years ago, I looked down at Little Bear and realized that he is really quite pretty! It came as a shock, because I had been used to thinking of him as “the homely one.” He is not as beautiful as my Sasha, but he has a lovely full coat and the most beautiful brown eyes. It has been years since Little Bear has dumped the garbage can. He and I still battle over his weight – he does love to eat, and I train with food. He continues to be extremely reserved with strangers, and we occasionally still have problems with aggression towards other dogs, especially when Little Bear is amped just before or after a run. Little Bear still comes running for kisses at every opportunity.

I compete in four different agility organizations: AKC, CPE, NADAC and USDAA. My ultimate goal (more of a wistful hope, actually) was for Little Bear to get a championship in each of the four organizations. I thought the first three were doable, but I knew that getting a USDAA championship (ADCH) would be a stretch. It is a very, very difficult thing to do for any dog, even the most talented. At that time, only two Pomeranians, Cody in 1995 and Muffy in 2001, had ever managed it. (In 2005, two more Pomeranians, Surfer and Chopper, completed their ADCHs.)

I entered Little Bear in his first trial in February 2003. He finished his CPE championship (C-ATCH) in November 2005. On May 5, 2007, Little Bear finished his USDAA championship (ADCH), the fifth Pomeranian to do so. I was so proud, I could not stop grinning all weekend.

We still need two more Chances Qs for the NADAC championship (NATCH). In AKC, we have 12 Double-Qs, so we need eight more.

Little Bear’s titles currently are:

AKC: MX, MXJ, NF

CPE: C-ATCH

NADAC: O-EAC, O-ECC, S-EJC, O-TG-E, TN-E, WV-E

USDAA: ADCH, JCH-Bronze, SCH-Bronze, TM-Bronze

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE TITLE

Donna Sager (see her Pom Dreighty in the RN category below) writes about her Pom Trevor that he is both “*talented AND inventive, which is not necessarily a good thing when it comes to performance events. As we all know, AKC has a tendency to write rules stating not only WHAT they want done in an event, but also HOW they would like it done. Trevor doesn’t seem to care.*”

“Oh he is great at the WHAT, it’s that HOW that is going to get us. Last night we were practicing ‘fronts.’ We were working on the Rally ‘call front then 1-2-3 steps back.’ WELL . . . Trevor absolutely refused to WALK those steps to front. He LEAPED instead. I asked and he came right to front where he belongs, then I took the first step back—he leaped in the air and landed in a beautiful straight sit right where he belonged, so I took 2 steps back . . .he took 2 leaps and landed in a perfect sit, I took 3 steps back and he took 3 leaps . . . again landing in perfect form. I actually hope he will do it in the ring. I don’t know how it would score, but it’s so cute I’m not so sure I care that much, at least not once.”

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**TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!
March 2007**

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Utility Dog Excellent

+Sassy Girl Sheffield UDX RAE, 3/21/07 3/21/07, Lisa S Sheffield

Rally Novice

Dreighton Skye RN NA NAJ, 3/30/07, Donna & Stanley Sager.

Duke Louis V RN, 3/18/07, Wendy Lu & Steve Lin, *ILP*

CH Janesa's Wanna Play Jax RN, 3/17/07, Jean Kroll.

Lana's Teddy Of My Heart RN, 3/17/07, Sandra S Harada.

Malashel's Incredibly Irresistible RN, 3/31/07, Elaine Wishnow.

Marti's Mini Oreo CD RN NA NAJ OAP OJP, 3/18/07, Marti Halifko.

Stan's Black Sky Is The Limit RN OA OAJ OAP AJP, 3/23/07, Stan Halifko.

Amazing Grace One Step Higher RN, 4/28/07, Robin Botelho

Enbar My Girl Riley RN, 4/15/07, Sherron Mcbee, *ILP*

Idlewyld Cameo RN, 4/14/07, Margaret R Mckee

Mil-Pines Max In Motion CD RN, 4/29/07, Margery Sturm

Rise N Shine's Hot Stuff RN, 4/1/07, Kimberly Kay Thompson

CH Wenkest's Drachenfire RN, 4/29/07, Mrs. James F Swimme

Wenkests Gold N Dragon RN, 4/29/07, James F Swimme & Mrs. James F Swimme

Rally Advanced

Sundown's Peekaboo At Janesa RA, 3/10/07, Jerrie Freia.

Ballykin Commando Cody CDX RA (D) Ballykin Scattered Stardust x Ballykin Bonjurno Tosca. Owned by Paulette Zecca*. Bred by Renee K Mcgrath D.V.M.. 4/1/07

Great Rivers Meg Rules Malashel CD RA (B) Great Rivers Paint The Town x Priceless Choc Smores Cookie. Owned by Elaine Wishnow*. Bred by Diane Price. 4/1/07

Pomacres Iridescent Dragnfly RA AX AXJ (B) CH Pom Acres Thrill Of Victory x Pom Acres Rachel. Owned by Lois Fae Morkassel*. Bred by Juanita Fiddick. 4/8/07

CH Wenkests Aubrey The Terrible RA (D) CH Great Elms Little Aristocrat x CH Wenkests Truly Gold N Glow. Owned by James F Swimme & Mrs. James F Swimme. Bred by James F Swimme & Mrs. James F Swimme. 4/29/07

Rally Excellent

Lobo RE, 4/29/07, Darla D. Hook, *ILP*

Sundown's Peekaboo At Janesa RE, 4/23/07 Jerrie Freia

Rally Advanced Excellent

He Sent Tedi Of Tiny Tykes CDX RAE, 4/6/07 Gertrude M Adair

Shenanigan's Jack Frost UD RAE AX AXJ, 4/1/07, Debra A Watson

Novice Agility

Valentine's Cricket NA NAJ, 4/7/07, Terri Valentine

Novice Agility Jumper

Turbo NAJ, Pamela Arnold, 3/10/07, *ILP*.



Webster's Golden Tika NAJ, 3/31/07, Heidi Bischooping
Salt Creek's Fancy Parti Diva NAJ, 4/21/07, Laurie Schwabauer

Open Agility

Koteri's Skye Guy OA OAJ, 4/14/07, Allison Holloway Frazee, **ILP**
Masquerade Parti Madison OA OAJ, 4/15/07 Melinda Ryba

Open Agility Jumper

Fizzle's Lucky Break OA OAJ, 3/11/07, Jill P. Beitel, **ILP**
Aj's Wind Beneath My Wings OA OAJ, 4/29/07, Darlene Hunt
CH Carleez Crowd Pleaser OAJ, 4/12/07, Janice Smith & George Smith
Valentine's Cricket NA OAJ, 4/28/07, Terri Valentine

Open Agility Jumper Preferred

Susan's Cinnamon Brandi CDX RA OAJ OJP, 3/18/07, Susan Pierce

Agility Excellent

Pomacres Iridescent Dragnfly RN AX AXJ, 3/24/07, Lois Fae Morkassel.
(Lois calls Iri her "little 4 ½ lb Power Pom.")

Little Bear MX MXJ NF, 3/4/07, Nancy Marmol, **ILP**
Fizzle's Lucky Break AX OAJ, 4/28/07, Jill P. Beitel, **ILP**

Excellent Agility Jumper

Fizzle's Lucky Break AX AXJ, 4/29/07, Jill P. Beitel, **ILP**

Master Excellent Jumper

Cheris Popeye The Zailor AX MXJ, 4/1/07, Gena Zglinski
Paris Da Bomb Pom Francine AX MXJ, 4/7/07, Rhonda R Hamlett

Master Agility Champion 6

MACH6 Bouncin Bundle Of Bear CDX RE, 4/6/07, Shirley Michaels

*Dogs now eligible for the APC Hall of Fame, a Historical Award.

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Congratulations to all who train, show, and title their Poms in the Companion Events!

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 Why not join our e-group? Brags and advice are available at: ActivePomeranian-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

I feed a raw diet and have been for a long time. The reason I quit feeding prepared dog foods was because of the garbage they are made from. Our very small dogs are not able to handle the toxins in those foods. And now we

Fortunately for me, I have not had to change what I feed since none of what I feed has been involved in the recall. My puppies get Biljac Puppy and Eukanuba Small Bred Puppy. My adults get Eukanuba Small Bred Maintenance, Nutro Max Small Bred, and Iams Mini Chunks. The only canned food I use has never been involved in the recall, and that's Pedigree! I don't feed chunks in gravy. Sherrilyn Rogers

Margaret Healy

Mostly raw food and once in a while canned. I use Stella's and Chewy's raw or Nature's Variety raw. The canned is just for a change and I use some of these: Royal Canin Sensitive Formula (less fat), Merrick food, canned Wellness 95% chicken or beef or Canidae chicken in chicken broth. I never use dry food because of the high fat content and the processes necessary to get it into that form. Also, occasionally they get lowfat cottage cheese, yogurt, cooked chicken, or chopped beef for a treat. I have three poms; two of these are seniors and rescues.

Brown

I use a combination of the Holistic Eagle Chicken or Salmon and raw veggies and meats. Connie Russell
I cook every night, so depending on what we eat, they get cooked chicken or steak, fish, rice, macaroni, carrots, green beans, yellow beans, baked beans. I add Omega 3-6-9 to each meal. They also get cheese twice a week and yogurt every other night. My Poms love oranges, grapefruit, and apples. They are weird sometimes. Lauretta

We've fed Canidae for at least 10 years and are very pleased. The protein is a bit high but that can be adjusted by adding green beans to their dinners, which they love. Brenda Heimbach

Mulso

I feed my poms Timberwolf Elk and Salmon Kibble. They get the kibble in the morning, and for supper I give each a Nature's variety Raw Medallion and mix in the Timberwolf kibble. My Poms are all crate fed. Diane Zech
As a dry food I feed Nature's Variety. I try all of their different varieties, but right now I have their Lamb and Oatmeal Medley. I used to feed Nature's Variety raw food, but I found that some of the ground up bone in it was too large or too shivered to feel comfortable giving to my Poms. I now feed Nature's Menu, a totally natural raw food with no ground up bone. It comes in turkey, chicken, lamb and beef. I have all varieties, but so far, the dogs seem to like the beef the best. I also add Wholistic Canine Complete All-In-One supplement to their food. Linda

OUR QUESTION FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE POM REVIEW POM TALK ARTICLE IS ... IN LIGHT OF ALL THE RECALLS ON OUR PET FOODS, WHAT ARE YOU FEEDING SINCE THIS RECALL?

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know that the protein levels were a farce. Would I trust any dry food? Purina because they don't use imported wheat, rice or corn. The trial feeding is done in their own kennels and they more than any of the others have a better quality control. But I am not feeding it now. I did raise and show a number of champions in other breeds on Purina. Pat Murk

I was feeding Canidae to most of mine before the recall and when the recalls began happening, I researched the websites in depth and read what others were feeding. I was happy staying with Canidae and have changed the one older senior to Orijen for Seniors. I sincerely wish I had the time to cook for all of mine but (and I am sure others manage their time better than I seem to be able to) just don't have the time. I am on one list that has spreadsheets to give the amounts of the various nutrients required by each dog, and I would be afraid of not getting the correct amount for each. I am not a scientist, and at this point will leave that to the larger Companies. But some of them don't seem to be doing so well either. I think we just have to be very cautious and make sure we are knowledgeable about the ingredients and where the ingredients are obtained. Roberta Malott

I use Nature's Variety for my adults, Nutra Source Kibble and Wellness Canned Puppy for the puppies. Linda Haggstrom

I'm not sure why it's important but Oliver's vet recommended Life's Abundance. He does very well on it and prefers an occasional snack from my plate. Margaret Hoster

I am using Canidae, and love it. Sandra Cain

I have used Eukanuba Toy and Small Breed Formula kibble for years. My dogs have always done well on this. I only feed them dry kibble, never moist foods. Luckily, we were not affected during the recalls, so I will continue using them. Kim Armour

I'm sticking it out with Purina ONE lamb and rice, which has always been the best for the multiple dogs that come through here, my own and rescues. I think after the problems that all the pet food companies will be as careful as anyone can be. I don't know any way to be perfectly safe except by raising all my own and my dogs' food in my back yard, and even that couldn't be always perfect. "There's no hiding place down here!" Barbara McClatchey

I am feeding Nature's Variety Raw Instinct kibble some of the time, Nature's Variety raw frozen diet some of the time (the 2# chubs are considerably cheaper than the medallions or patties). I do some home prepared raw and have recently joined a local raw feeding group. And have found some meats at a reasonable cost, so will try to do more home prepared raw. Mary Allan

I had been feeding Natural Balance for several years and was very disappointed in the way they handled the recall. I was notified by Petco not Natural Balance about the recall. I was on their frequent customer list and should have been notified by them. I now feed Solid Gold and am very pleased with it. Audrey Roberts

I'm still feeding my Poms Nutro Ultra dry holistic dog food. It was not recalled. So far, I have never had any problems with it and my dogs are all healthy and have nice coats. It doesn't contain corn or artificial preservatives. Sandra Johnson

I have been fortunate that what I feed my dogs has not been recalled. However, over the past few years I have been feeding my dogs a mixture of dry dog foods that I feel may help if one of them are recalled. I feed Eagle Kennel pack as the main dog food and add Canidae. I have also started feeding raw bones once a week. I am looking into a more raw diet. Bev Stekli

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Pom Talk Continued

I have been feeding Chicken Soup For the Pet Lovers Soul and mix it 50/50 with Nature's Variety Chicken. The puppies get the chicken soup puppy kibble mixed with Nature's Variety raw instinct, and they get a Nature's Variety Raw Medallion every now and again. I have seen great results in coat and overall condition since I switched. Roxanne Collins

Here are links for the total recall info. I hope no one (reading this) has endured the loss of a beloved pet due to this recall.
http://www.fda.gov/ora/fed_state/recalls/Recall.xls <http://www.itchmo.com/recalls.html>

Thank you for responding to our question this issue. I have not been able to contribute for the last few issues due to computer problems. I am glad to be back once again to contribute to the American Pomeranian Club with this article.

Our question for the next issue is: When placing a puppy as a pet, what guarantees do you offer the buyer? Please respond via email to pommom@netnitco.net Roxanne Collins, 6405 W 650 N, Fair Oaks IN 47943 or phone 219 866 4464.

*Suggestions and techniques in this article are the opinion of each individual contributor. The American Pomeranian Club, Inc. and the Pomeranian Review does not endorse or recommend any procedure or accept responsibility of their use. Always consult a professional, legal council and/or a licensed veterinarian. 🐾

LIVER SHUNT

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Most of us have never heard of liver shunt otherwise known as Port-systemic Shunt. Acid levels are extremely important in the diagnostic screening of symptomatic potential shunts. Fasting and two-hour post meal blood samples are evaluated for bile acid levels. If the levels increase greatly from a blood sample two hours after the blood sample taken before eating, a liver shunt could be suspected.

There are many different indications that a dog may have a liver shunt. I had done the same breeding three times, twice with no problems whatsoever. In my life-long experience with Poms, there were never any of our Poms with a liver shunt and I had never heard about it. I have since been learning all I could.

One male in the last litter would do strange things when I weaned him from Esbilac, liquid vitamin, and baby cereal to gradually getting him on regular dry dog food. He would climb out of his puppy pen and follow the walls with his tail and head down as if he didn't know what he was doing - lost and confused. He was fine when I put him back on his Esbilac, vitamin, and baby cereal mixture. Each time I tried to wean him, the same thing would happen. I took him to several veterinarians. My Florida vet did the blood sample test mentioned above. The levels really elevated, so liver shunt was diagnosed. The unusual behavior was from toxins in the body that affected the brain. It made him act like he was drunk. Evidently the blood bypasses the liver and goes directly to the heart so the liver cannot do the duty it was meant to do. In most cases, proper diet, consisting of very low protein and medication, will postpone the urgency of the surgery. A diet such as KD Prescription Diet or LD Prescription Diet and, if necessary, appropriate medications should be discussed with your veterinarian.

DIETARY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DOGS WITH PORTOSYSTEMIC SHUNTS:

Reduced intake of high quality, highly digestible protein
Bulk of energy in form of fat and complex carbohydrates (e.g., starch)
Soluble fiber (e.g., lactulose) to reduce production and absorption of neurotoxins
Insoluble fiber (e.g., bran) to avoid Constipation
Zinc to improve detoxification of ammonia

I found a recipe that I mixed especially designed for liver shunt. The website is listed below.

The University of Tennessee is noted for the newest procedure to "fix" the liver shunt, but I found that there are other universities that now also do the new and more successful surgery. The University of Florida in Gainesville also does this surgery. Since Gainesville was only a two-hour drive for us, we decided to take "Terry" (Pomirish Hangin' in There) to the U of FL. He was found to have one extrahepatic shunt (outside the liver), which is better than more than one and better than an intrahepatic shunt (inside the liver).

As it was explained to me, a metal ring with clay inside of the ring is put around the blood vessel that bypasses the liver. As the clay soaks up moisture it gradually expands and closes the vessel that bypasses the liver and allows the blood to go to the liver where the liver can then properly filter out the "bad stuff". It is important that the closure is done slowly and that it eventually closes completely. The success is said to be about 80%.

Terry had the surgery, was neutered, and had an extra baby canine tooth pulled all at the same time, as the surgery went well. He had his monthly check-up with the acid level test at the U of FL. The vet there said it sometimes takes 90 days before the blood vessel closes completely.

We are now back in Wisconsin. By the time you read this, Terry will have had his second monthly check-up and acid level test. I am confident it will be greatly improved as he is eating his Science Diet K D very nicely and is acting normal in EVERY way. I will keep you updated! BTW, I call him my amazing \$3000 Pom pet. He is the most expensive pet I ever had, BUT, it was all worth it!

<http://www.vet.utk.edu/clinical/sacs/shunt/faq.shtml> - <http://www.vetsurgerycentral.com/pss.htm> - <http://www.livershunt.com/>
<http://www.malteseonly.com/shunt2.html> - www.vet.utk.edu/clinical/sacs/shunt/liver_diet.pdf

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I HEARD IT ON THE GRAPEVINE

A few weeks ago, I attended a writing retreat in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. This area offers simplicity, beauty, scenery, and relaxation. One afternoon, walking through the picturesque town, we stopped by an antique and gift shop. Paying for our purchases, we saw two Norwich Terriers lounging behind the counter.



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As an American Kennel Club judge, I recognized their quality. Delving into how they happened to appear here, I mentioned possibly showing the dogs to their American Kennel Club Championship.

They both were AKC Champions! The young couple did finish their Championships. They attempted to participate in the great sport of dogs. What I heard next was disconcerting. Their ringside experience soured them from participating further.

They tell us of the ringside attitude. They share with me their feelings regarding remarks made by exhibitors. Feeling this added little value to their lives, they simply walked away from the sport.

Sadly, the camaraderie and good will were not there for them. The constant excuses of why some dogs did not win and the criticism of the officiating judges bothered them. They seek a more positive hobby. I fear this happens with many newcomers. They are given unsolicited opinions, which for many discourage them from participating in the sport in the future. Few new exhibitors receive congratulations upon their win, be it large or small.

This saddens me greatly. Many times I stand in the ring with standards running through my head, analyzing and choosing the dog/bitch most representing a standard on a given day. I stand there knowingly accepting the fact I am a target of criticism from disgruntled exhibitors.

Judges cannot please everyone. Their responsibility is to study the standards, educate themselves, and then walk in and judge the class. Until they enter the ring that day, they have no preconceived idea of what dogs will rise to the top. Many things enter into their decision: conditioning, showmanship, style, soundness, type... All of this makes a winner. Good judges prioritize such things and select the dog they think offers the most complete package.

It takes a tough hide to be a judge. The judge makes three people happy

on a given day, those being the Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, and Best of Breed exhibitors. The rest walk away, some convinced they received fair treatment and the best dog won. Others look for an excuse as to why they did not win. Few exhibitors analyze an entire animal in three minutes. Judges are required to do this and they actually go over the exhibit. This examination reveals things never seen by those outside the ring.

Some exhibitors decide the judge does not know "his/her hind end from a shot gun". Some remark he/she is "political" or "favors handlers". Often people making such verbal attacks are unaware their particular breed actually HAS a breed standard. They are unaware others are listening to their comments.

Some newcomers to the sport truly do not know the quality of what they ARE showing, but they are willing to learn. Perhaps their first dog IS a pet. With encouragement, they may "see the light" and purchase a show dog that can win. Some are uninterested in learning faults and virtues. Winning is the end all



for them. Some lose their enthusiasm quickly when they see how much is involved to be competitive. Perhaps they lack the monetary means and dedication needed to succeed.

The majority of exhibitors DO NOT feel this way. They do not mind when a better dog stands in front of them. They compliment the owners on their win and develop a relationship. It is then others become involved in our sport. Young people are at a premium today, and all of us should treat them with respect.

Admittedly, our sport has its share of “bad losers”. We may not throw beer cans on the track, but negative comments hit just as hard. Being targeted or not, the owners of this little business were in the direct line of fire. Shaking my head, I could say little regarding damage control.

Most judges analyze and know why one dog places over another when they award placements. Their heart is uncluttered by emotions. They are doing their job to the best of their ability. It is an OPINION of ONE person on THAT day. You can always withhold your entry under this judge in the future.

Consider the following aspect of our sport. Handlers win more because they are there EVERY weekend 52 weeks a year. They work with dogs 24/7. It is their lives. They do not show dogs out of coat or condition. They study judges’ preferences and backgrounds, and then enter where they have the best chance of winning. They work daily on showmanship and attitude of their animal. They stay for Groups and Best in Show and KNOW their competition.

Today, we have “Show and Go-ers”. They show and simply leave. Many do not stick around to come back in for Reserve competition. They do not watch Groups or Best in Show where listening and learning from seasoned exhibitors at ringside is an education.

For every new person seen in the ring, there is opportunity. Mentoring and sharing of experience encourages a “newbie” to participate in our great sport. In this way, they grow and “catch fire”. Fortunately, the couple I met purchased lovely dogs. Unfortunately, someone smothered their coals of enthusiasm before they had a chance to burn brightly. This is sad commentary regarding our great sport of dogs.

The sport gives generously, and we should give back to the sport. We live in an environment today of “tell it like it is”. Hurtful remarks and criticism do not promote friendships. Destructive comments sour the atmosphere.

Society today seems to lack civility. People hesitate to become involved as others who disagree with their direction can instantly shred their ideas and reputation. In the 60s, I overheard a comment by someone that a particular winning male dog looked “bitchy”. Those around said “SSSHHHHHH!” We do not say things like that. Unsolicited criticism can be an attempt to sabotage success.

There IS a “science” to achieving success in the conformation ring. There is another science and preparation for obedience, tracking, and agility. One simply does NOT walk in unprepared. Do not complain about the judge when you lose. Look around at the winners, and compare them to your entry. Have an open mind. If you feel you have a winner, stick with it. Do not let someone convince you otherwise until you have tried all your options.

Below are listed ways to increase the chance to win the blue ribbon:

1. Take a handling class. Understand your dog’s faults and virtues and show your dog to its best advantage.
2. Do NOT show a dog out of coat or condition. Clean dogs are a MUST! Trim nails, clean teeth.
3. Dress nicely and be considerate of others in the ring.
4. Research what the judge originally bred, and analyze your dog’s virtues to take advantage of this background.
5. Keep a record of what type of dog wins under a particular judge. Look at color, coat, head, front, rear, showmanship, and movement. Keep notes.
6. Keep that dog showing even when the judge IS NOT LOOKING.
7. Move the dog with your lead and bait, NOT your feet and knees.
8. Give a judge at least three entries over time and attempt to establish his/her pattern before giving up.
9. Congratulate the winners! It may be you next time.
10. In a large entry, look for consistency in winners. Take notes.
11. Be on time at ringside. Do NOT stand outside the ring while dogs are in the ring with a bitch IN HEAT! Stand back.
12. Watch Groups and Best in Show! Listen to those around you.

It is interesting how surprised people appear when they learn there are things they can do to increase their chances of winning. This is no big secret. Books are easily obtainable. Every winner today was at one time a newcomer to the sport. Look around. If someone is new, or seems uncomfortable as to what the procedures are, give them a hand. Assist them. Treat them with kindness. Be a mentor.

Dog shows are simply a vehicle of choice for many seeking life long relationships, travel, commitments, and success. Good dogs do not always win, and bad dogs finish their Championship. That is a fact! Judging is an educated, opinionated sport and good sportsmanship is imperative if the sport is to survive.

Dog shows are fun! The bottom line is about loving and enjoying the dogs. While seeking this destination, make the ride enjoyable for those around you. “Life is too short to drink bad wine”.

Central Carolina Pomeranian Club Show

4-6-07

Report by Dot Martin

March came in like a lamb. The days were balmy and the flower bulbs pushed up through the soil and brought the promise of an early spring. By April 1 the azaleas were adorning the gardens with lavish displays of blooms. The hardier gardeners among us were emboldened to start planting tender annuals and vegetables to get an early start on the season. Then treacherous March turned her back on us and let the freezing cold winds and snow blow down on us from Canada just in time for our show.

It was just a coincidence that we had a Canadian judge to evaluate the 84 Poms who awaited his consideration. Mr. Stanbridge quipped that he had left Canada to enjoy the pleasant Carolina weather. Show weekend rivaled the coldest weekend we had all winter. On Saturday, the judges and exhibitors who had rings out of doors were wearing heavy coats and using electric hand warmers. That's not the best way to show a dog but everyone buttoned up and made the best of it.

This was the 20th Anniversary Show for the Central Carolina Pomeranian Club. We held our first show September 29, 1995, at the Piedmont Kennel Club showplace in Charlotte, N. C. Refreshments were served with a 20th Anniversary cake. All Exhibitors were welcome. The winner of the laptop computer was Armband # 36, Katie Stalnaker. Congratulations to Katy!

This year marked the first time the Ann Riddick Challenge Trophy was offered to the Best of Breed winner. It must be won 3 times by the same owner of the Best of Breed winner but not consecutively and not necessarily with the same dog. This year it was won by David and Carlene Gilstrap with Mountain Crest Traveling Man.

On Saturday evening the club hosted a birthday party for Ruth Beam who turned 94 years old this month. Many of her friends were in attendance to wish her many happy returns.

Certificates were awarded to the six Charter Members who helped organize the club in 1988. They are Ruth Beam, Doris Warren, Ed Martin, Dot Martin, Rodger Beaty and Vicky Beaty.

Congratulations to all winners. We hope you will join us in 2008.

Sweepstakes 34 entries 18 males- 16 females
Judge: Mrs. Molly Martin

Puppy dogs 6-9 mos.

1st Place - Ansor's Valentino Owner Angel Arocho

2nd Place - Jan-Shar's LL Cool Jay Owner Sharon Hanson

3rd Place - Hickory Bend's Sand Dollar Owner Tom B Davidson & David L. Lamb

4th Place - Carleez Thunderous Applause Owner Laurie Otis

Puppy dogs 9-12 mos.

1st Place - Ayumi's Twice The Charisma Owner Amy Tsay

2nd Place - Showin's The Big Bad Wolf Owner Audrey Caywood

3rd Place - Highfield Strike Up the Band of Lenette Owner Vikki Highfield

4th Place - Monarc's Special Blend Owner Shari Shields

Puppy Dogs 12-18 mos.

1st Place - Pinecrest Mannequin Owner C Bolahood, D Machniak, D Coventry

2nd Place - Janesa's Just Because I Can Owner Diane Hall

3rd Place - Mountain Crest Love Bug Owner David & Carlene Gilstrap

Puppy Bitches 6-9 mos.

1st Place - Kegler's Wanna Be A Flintstone Owner Carol Leemhuis & Laurie Otis

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2nd Place - Kalo's Hot Tamale Owner Carolyn Brandenburg

3rd Place - Hickory Bend's Rambling Emma Owner Tom Davidson & David Lamb

4th Place - Jan-Shar's Beyonce Owner Sharon Hanson

Puppy Bitches 9-12 mos.

1st Place - Powerpoms City of Angels Owner Pongsakorn Pongsak

2nd Place - Monarc's Mark at Mustang Owner Joyce & Bob Birks

3rd Place - Horizon's Hope Springs Eternal Owner Laurie Otis

4th Place - Honeykist Ready To Dance Owner Christine Bousquet

Puppy Bitches 12 - 18 mos

1st Place - Finch's Outa Sight Sweetness Owner Carolyn Garbe & Diane Finch

2nd Place - Visions Miss Money Penny Owner Nancy Eller

Best In Sweeps Ansaro's Valentino

Best of Opposite Sex Finch's Outa Sight Sweetness

Regular Classes 84 entries 33-29 (10-6) 6 Veterans Judge Mr. Lawrence Stanbridge

Puppy Dogs 6-9 mos.

1st Place - Jan Shar's LL Cool Jay Breeder/ Owner Sharon Hansen

2nd Place - Hickory Bend's Sand Dollar

Breeder/Owner Tom Davidson & David Lamb

3rd Place - Millamor's Mandolin Tunes Breeder E Miller Owner C Rofkahr & J Nguyen

4th Place - Carleez Thunderous Applause Breeder Carol Leemhuis Owner Laurie Otis

Puppy Dogs 9-12 mos

1st Place - Ayumi's Twice the Charisma Breeder/Owner Amy Tsay

2nd Place - Highfield Strike the Band of Lenette Breeder K G Griffith Owner Vikki Highfield

3rd Place - Pixie's Flyin High Breeder/ Owner C Galavich, D Machniak, E Newyear

4th Place - Showin's The Big Bad Wolf Breeder B Raymond Owner A Caywood

Dogs 12-18 mos

1st Place - Pinecrest's Mannequin Breeder/ Owner C & P Bolahood, D Machniak, D Coventry

2nd Place - Janesa's Just Because I can Breeder Jerrie Freia Owner Diane Hall

3rd Place - Carleez Deck The Halls Breeder C Leemhuis Owner Linda Altomare

Dogs BBE

1st Place - Mountain Crest Love Bug Breeder/ Owner David & Carlene Gilstrap

2nd Place - Wood's Let The Memories Begin Breeder/ Owner Maynard Wood



3rd Place - Firebrook's Stollj Ohranj Breder/
Owner Lee Cook
4th Place - Foxwudz Ultra Classic Encore
Breder/Owner Laura Jennings

Dogs Open BBB
1st Place - Janesa's Horizon Cappuccino
Breder/Owner Jerrie Freia

Dogs Open ROCS
1st Place - Mountain Crest Traveling Man
Breder/Owner David & Carlene Gilstrap
2nd Place - Magic Moments Of Lenette
Breder/Owner K G Griffith

3rd Place - Pinecrest Island Boy Breder C
Bolahood Owner E & B Paviglianti
4th Place - All-Mae's Ready To Rock Cimmar
Breder K & B Nichols Owner Cindy Onosko

Winners Dog - Mountain Crest Traveling
Man

Reserve Winners Dog - Magic Moments Of
Lenette

Puppy Bitches 6-9 mos

1st Place - Hickory Bend's Rambling Emma
Breder/Owner T Davidson & D Lamb

2nd Place - Jan-Shar's Beyonce Breder/
Owner Sharon Hanson

3rd Place - Keglers Wanna Be A Flintstone
Breder Amy Eiserman Owner C Leemhuis
& L Otis

4th Place - Kegler's Meet The Flintstones
Breder / Owner Amy Eiserman

Puppy Bitches 9-12 mos

1st Place - Monarc's Mark At Mustang
Breder Shari Shields Owner Joyce & Bob

Birks
2nd Place - Pixie's Let It Be Me Breder/
Owner C Galavich, D Megenhardt, E
Newyear

3rd Place - Powerpoms City Of Angels
Breder/Owner Pongsakorn Pongsak

4th Place - Merry Maid of Lenette Breder K
Griffith Owner Nancy Warner

Bitches 12-18 mos

1st Place - Finch's Outa Sight Sweetness
Breder Diane Finch Owner C Garbe & D
Finch

2nd Place - Visions Miss Money Penny
Breder Virginia Renz Owner Nancy Eller

3rd Place - Foxwudz Dance With Williamor
Breder B Stetson & L Jennings Owner L
Jennings

Bitches BBE
1st Place - Luminesque Don't Cry for Me,
Breder J Moore Owner Jacqueline Moore &



S Wolfgang
2nd Place - Horizon's Hope Springs Eternal
Breder/Owner Laurie Otis
3rd Place - Kalo's Hot Tamale Breder/Owner
Carolyn Brandenburg
4th Place - Firebrook's Thymeless Breder/
Owner Lee Cook

Bitches Am Bred
1st Place - Heavens Justagirl of Lenette
Breder /Owner Laura Jennings

Bitches Open BBB
1st Place - Paugh Print's Midnight Passion
Breder N & R Coddington Owner Sherril
Alspaugh

Bitches Open ROCS
1st Place - Honeykist N Williamor In Harmony
Breder/Owner Christine Bousquet
2nd Place - DNH's Liberty At Fehar Way
Breder K Hartz & P Foley Owner S Fehar,
K Hartz, P Foley

3rd Place - Foxwudz Custom Dresser Breder/
Owner Laura Jennings

Winners Bitch - Honeykist In Harmony
Reserve Winners Bitch - Hickory Bend's
Rambling Emma

Veteran Dog 7-9 years
1st Place - Ch Sundowns Hide N Zeke CD
Breder Camilla Knight Owner Carol
Leemhuis

2nd Place - Ch Great Elms Ultra Classic
Breder/Owner Laura Jennings
3rd Place - Ch DHCrew Rock-N-Rumble
Breder Hal Webster Owner Cindy Onosko
4th Place - Ch Heartland's Knight N Day
Breder Barbara Breden & Diane Kieffer
Owner Laurie Otis

Veteran 7-9 Bitch
1st Place Ch Warrior Princess Bebe Breder/
Owner Ann Berryman

Veteran 9+ Bitch
1st Place - Mount N Crest Miss Hollywood
Breder D Gilstrap Owner Sherril Alspaugh

Best Veteran Ch Sundowns's Hide N Zeke
Owner Carol Leemhuis
Best Of Breed Mountain Crest Traveling
Man Owner David & Carlene Gilstrap

Best Of Winners Mountain Crest Traveling
Man
Best Of Opposite Sex Honeycrest N
Williamor In Harmony Christine Bousquet

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July 22, 2007 Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia, Inc. Sanctioned A Match - Diana Downey dimonde@earthlink.net

August 5, 2007 - Pomeranian Cub of Canada National Specialty, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

August 23, 2007 - APC National Summer Specialty - Houston, TX. Tim and Sue Goddard, timsuepoms1@netscape.net, (281) 585-4430

Friday, August 24, 2007 - The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty

Saturday, August 25, 2007 - The Toy Club of Greater Houston (All Toy Breeds) Show

Sunday, August 26, 2007 - The Toy Club of Greater Houston (All Toy Breeds) Show

Crowne Plaza Houston-Brookhollow Hotel, Houston, Texas, www.cphoustontx.com

Contact: Tim and Sue Goddard, timsuepoms1@netscape.net, (281) 585-4430

September 14 - Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana Specialty (pending AKC approval)

October 26 & 27 - Central Arkansas Pomeranian Club Specialties - Pat Barnett barneybarnett1@netzero.net

November 23, 2007 - Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore Specialty held in conjunction with the Turkey Cluster and the Northeastern Maryland Kennel Club at the Howard County Fairgrounds 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship, Maryland.

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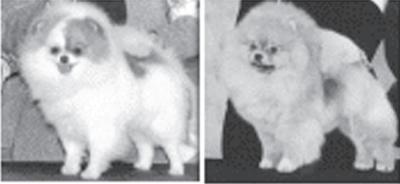
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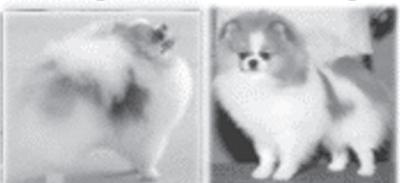
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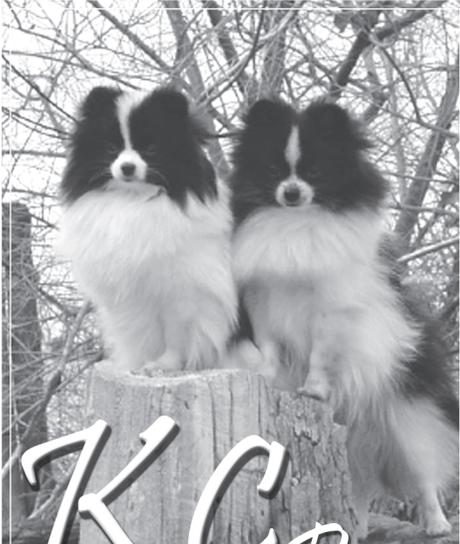
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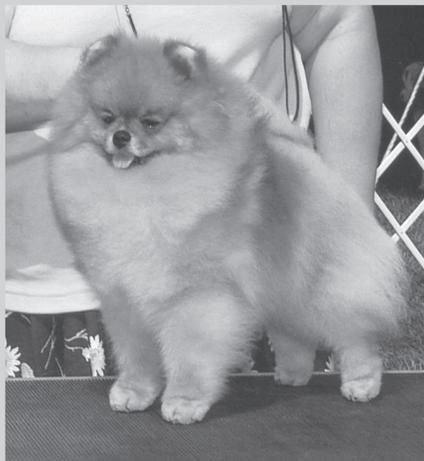
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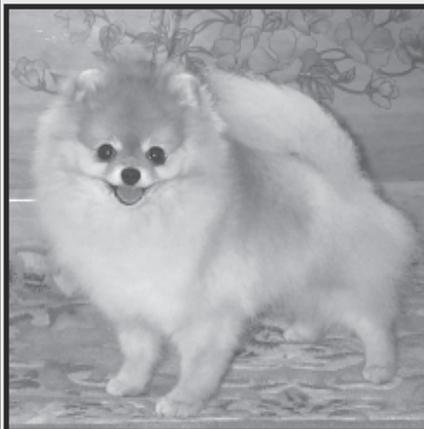
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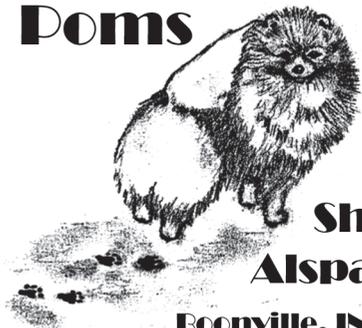


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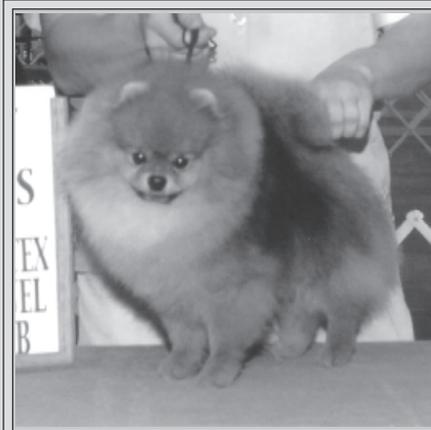
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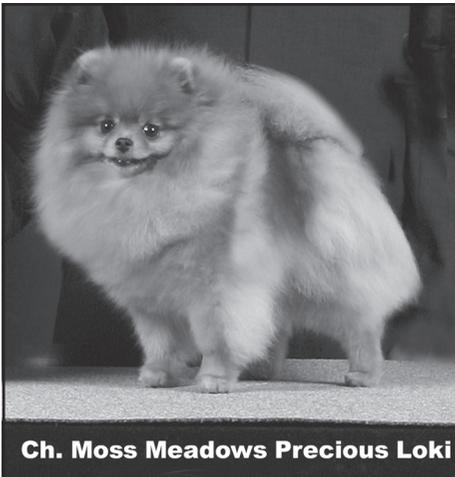


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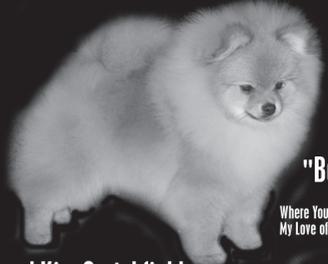
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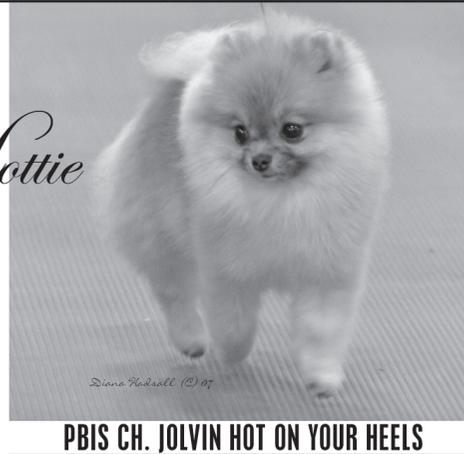
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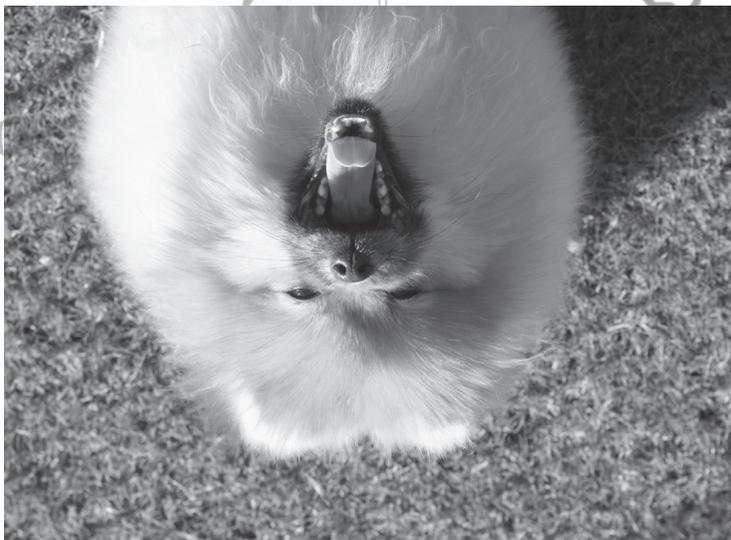
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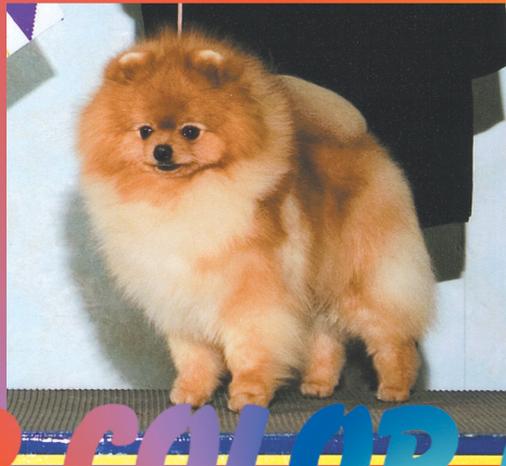
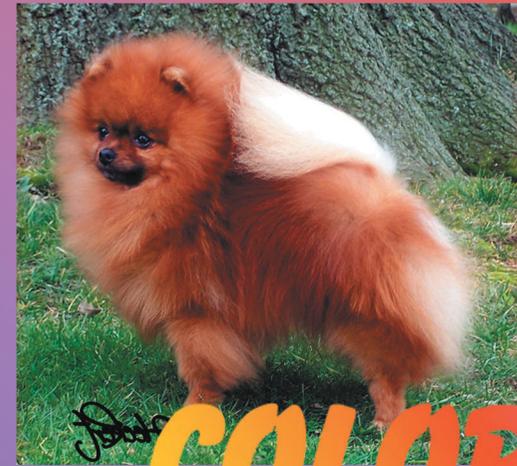


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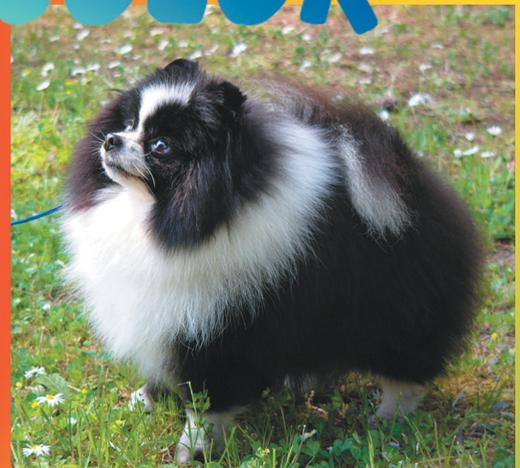


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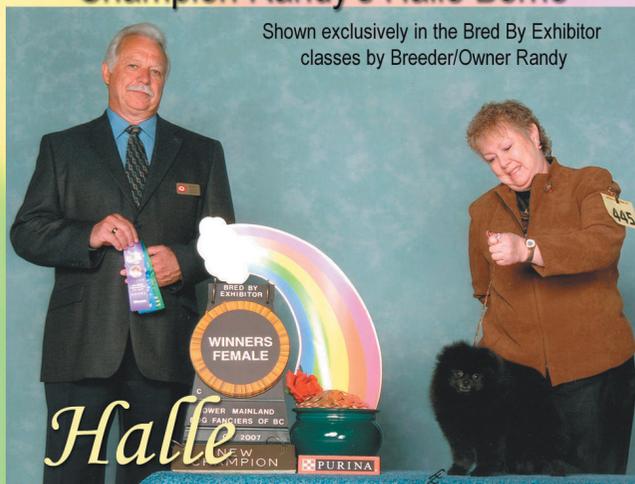


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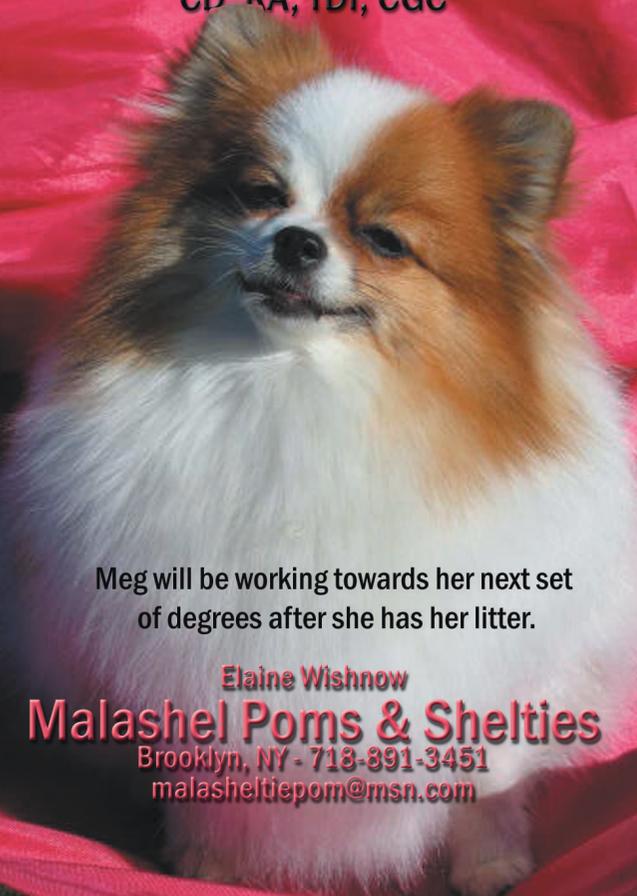


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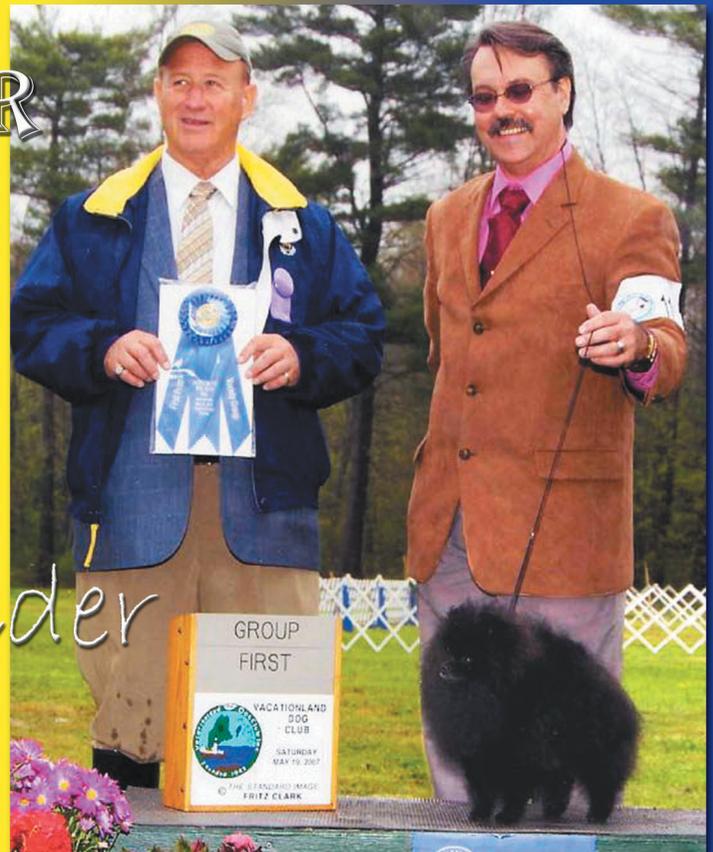
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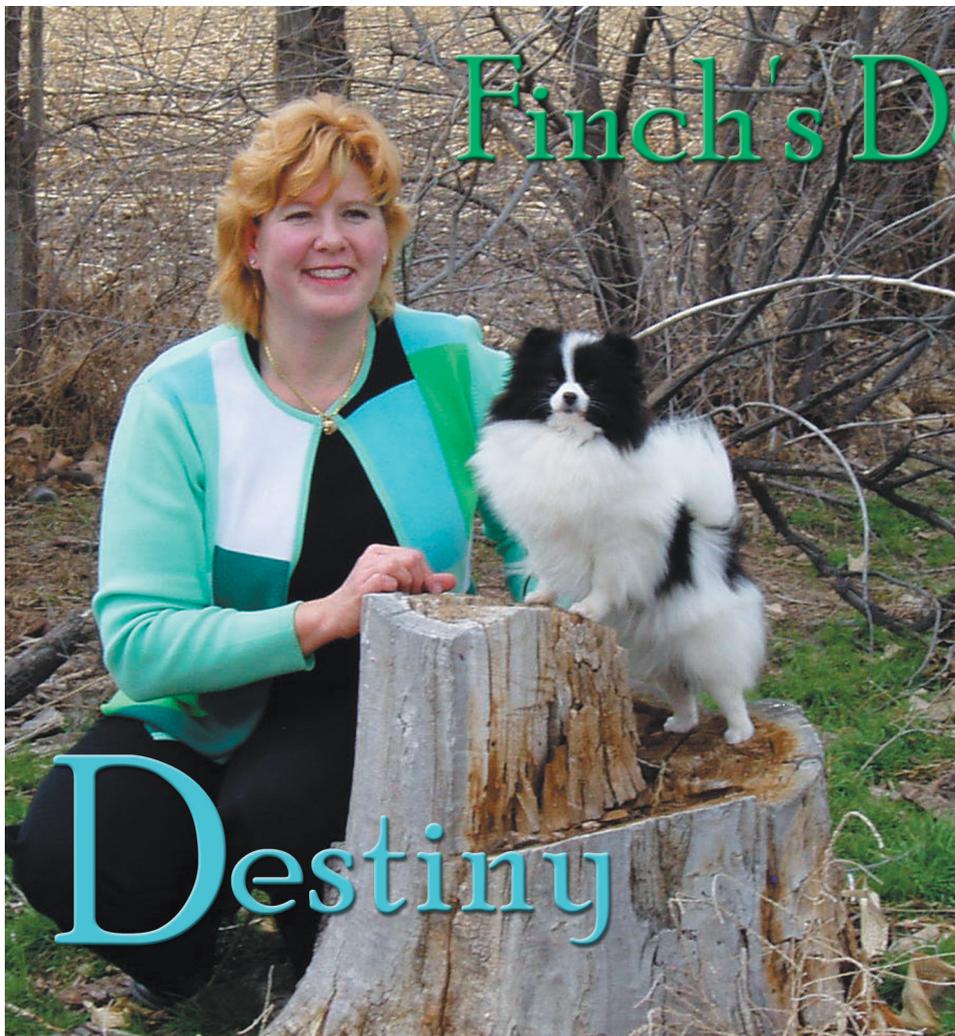
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Benelli needs only a few single points to finish. We thank her vast fan club for their support and encouragement, especially on days when color prejudice, bias, or plain old ignorance prevented her from winning when she should have. (The Pom breed standard still states: "All colors, patterns, and variations thereof are allowed and must be judged on an equal basis.") Big thanks to the fan club prez Kelley Scott, Bonnie Char, who took this photo, and her other mom/handler Celeste Solano.

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