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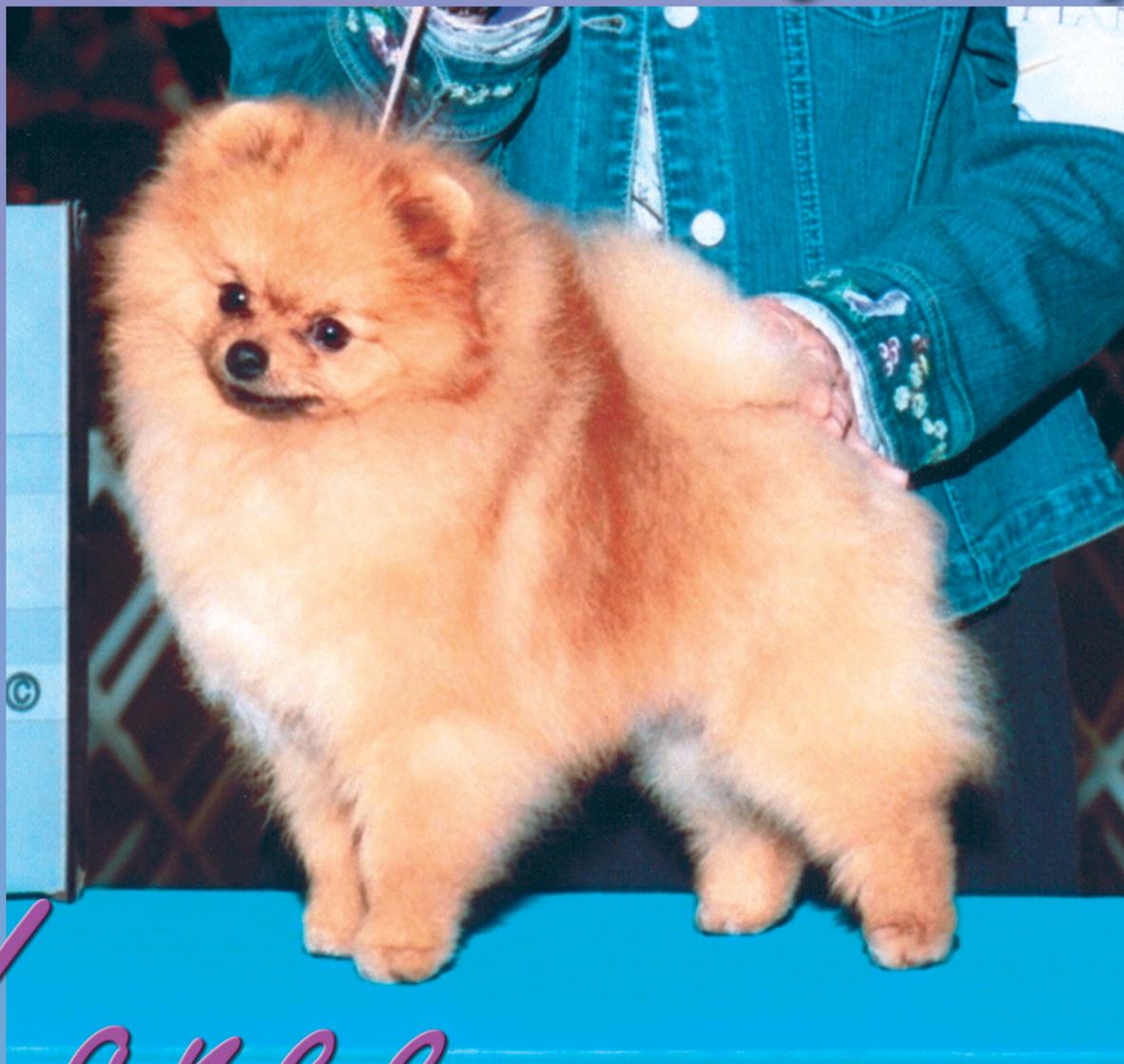
Passion

Ch. Char's Wild and Free



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Ch. Kalo's Lance Imstrong At Sandpoms



Lance

I am thrilled with my new conformation champion boy, Lance, and am excited about having him in my breeding program. Thank you so much to Lance's breeder Carolyn Brandenburg for this typey boy with such a fun and loving personality. Also, a big thanks to handler Nadine Hersil for taking great care of Lance and finishing his championship so quickly! Seven Best Of Winners, and a Puppy Group 1. Thank you very much to the judges who awarded Lance his wins, especially his majors from respected judges Mr. Charles Trotter and D. Roy Holloway.

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Cary finished in grand style! Multiple BOBs over specials and two Group Placements!
Thank you so much to the incomparable **Maynard Wood**
for his excellent care and handling of my little brat.

Thank you to the following judges who recognized Cary's exceptional type and movement:

Ms. Elizabeth Muthard	WD/BOW
Mr. Robert D. Ennis	WD -Major
Mr. Norman L. Patton	WD/BOW/BOS
Mrs. Marjorie A. Tuff	WD/BOW/BOS
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Mrs. Ann D. Hearn	Group 4
Mrs. Carol V.S. Gossweiler	WD/BOW/BOS
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Robcary's You Rock My World



Rocko

Pictured winning BOB over Specials for a 4 point major at 13 mos. old. Rocko was BOB over Specials 2 days and WD a third day.

This sweet, nice moving boy may be available to the right show home. He has a gorgeous red-sable coat, beautiful ears, ear set, tail and tail set and a fabulous temperament.

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Johnny



Thanks to Celeste for finishing Johnny so quickly once he got back in the ring. Johnny is proud to have both parents who have earned their ROM. Thanks to everyone who supported my kennel visit. Your support meant a lot and I really enjoyed being able to tell my story.

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SPIDERMAN

Thanks to the renowned Judge William Bergum for this exciting Best In Show Specialty win, May 22, 2007 at the City of Angels Pomeranian Club.

Thanks Janell for allowing me to show this special Pom, with a "BIG" show dog personality. Congratulations on your kennel visit and continued success!

Tish Cannon

Breeders:
Janell Reich & Dana Plonkey

Owners: Janice Pardue, Janell Reich, Dana Plonkey

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CH Valcopy Janel's *Spiderman*

BEST IN SHOW SPECIALTY



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And her friends at Valcopy Pomeranians
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 Written by Janell Reich

Hello from Washington State,

I live on five acres in the country near Arlington, Washington, with my Poms and my husband Jack McClincy. My Poms, for the most part, live in my office/dog room. They have a doggy door to a big covered deck with a ramp to go down, that can be closed off, to a big fenced in play yard. I also have a small kennel that is indoor/outdoor and enclosed with fencing on the outside, to keep critters out. The kennel stores dog gear and has a sink for grooming. My dogs join us for TV, when we get home. I only have throw rugs in our TV room, so it is easy to keep clean. The laundry room also serves as a whelping room as it is very warm and close to the dog room. I can sleep on the couch in the TV room, if needed near the Pommy mommy in waiting.

My first Pom was an orange rescue Pom named Foxy, who went to work everyday with my late husband Frank Reich. When retired he would have to drive around the circle drive to make Foxy think he was going to work and then they would go in the workshop to work for the day.

Around 1987, Frank and I joined the Puget Sound Pomeranian Club, in Seattle Washington to learn about showing and breeding quality Pomeranians. After a year of searching, Dana Plonkey sold us a quality female Pom pup on a co-ownership. Dana and Randy Gemmill became our mentors for training and grooming. Dana helped me train and show



Home of Jan El Poms in Arlington, Washington



our first Champion which was Valcopy-Wakhan My Style (Heidi). She was a very spunky orange-sable Pom and free-whelped four puppies each time. She was our foundation bitch and mostly Great Elms breeding. I bred Heidi to a Prince Charming son and got Ch Jan El's Duke of Earl, who was an American, Canadian and International Champion and Canadian group winner. He was my first home bred and Bred by Exhibitor Champion.

I bred a few litters and showed and finished some of the girls. Then Dana and I co-owned several bitches he had bred and helped me finish them. A chance in a lifetime came when Dana asked if I wanted to take home a black Pom puppy. He was out of Valentino and a daughter of Japanese Ch. Hadleigh Superman, a top winning Japanese Pom. Hideko had taken the dam to Japan to be bred to Ch. Hadleigh Superman. I was to train and show Valcopy Wakhan Batman on a co ownership. I was thrilled! He was very tiny, had great movement and a showy personality. Dana helped me show him, when I could not, but I was elated when I finished him the weekend of our specialty at a large all breed show over specials.

Dana showed Batman as a special and he won two Best in Shows All Breed and quite a few Best In Specialties. Hideko Strausbaugh asked to take him to campaign for two years. It was like watching poetry in motion, as



Hideko Strausbaugh and Batman

they danced around the ring! She made him Top winning #1 Pom in 1999 and #3 Pom the following year. He won two Toy Specialties in New York before attending The Westminster Kennel Club Shows, those two years. Batman is the third generation of black Pom Multiple Best in Show Pomeranians. His father, CH Valcopy Wakhan Valentino owned by Dana Plonkey and Randy Gemmill and his grandfather Ch. Finch's Walks on Water owned by Diane Finch, were multiple Best in Show black Poms. They all have excellent movement and coat. Batman is home with me and still likes to go to the shows, when I can take him along. He is also happy to be a stud dog, couch potato and run around our Pom yard. Batman has produced some nice dogs and bitches for Dana and I, both orange and black, with his good movement, full coat, good bite and good structure.

I showed and finished his daughter Ch. Jan El's Batgirl, who placed in the Top 10 Poms. She was a Best in Specialty winner. Dana showed her as a special and did well in group with her. She was a real character with lots of spunk, who showed better for Dana. Batgirl was out of a daughter of Valentino, Ch. Valcopy Wakhan Camielle. She was clear orange and finished before she was bred. I bought a daughter out of Red Riding hood and Valentino from Dana. She was a nice orange-sable and Best in Specialty winner, named Valcopy Wakhan Anastasia.



Randy Gemmill handling Anastasia

My first husband Frank passed away in October of 1998. He was Treasurer for Puget Sound Pom Club for many years. I was President, newsletter editor and show chairperson many times. I kept showing and training my dogs after he was gone, but it just wasn't the same. He was the Dog Father that stayed home with the Poms, while I was away teaching art in the public school during the day.



Janell and Jack McClincy

I met Jack McClincy in 1999 and I joined his bicycle club. We bought a tandem bike. We love to bike, but I have not convinced him that the Poms should be in tow to go along. He loves the Poms, and helps me with them, but he thinks the shows are a lot of work for two minutes in the ring. He likes to bicycle to the dog shows to watch me. Jack has been a hobby winemaker for 25 years. He put out a wine called Hair of the Dog Merlot with his favorite Pom Valcopy Allie McBeal on the label.

Stellar Jays Winery

Hair of the Dog Sangiovese

2004



Pontin del Roza

contains sulfites

By 2003 and I was not showing any Poms. I saw my friend Dana at a dog show and he gave me Valcopy Crystalton Chrisma, "Kristi," a Canadian/American orange bitch grand sired by Batman on the dams side and grand sired by Chriscendo Classico on the sire's side. We decided to breed her and then I could show her later. I bred Batman to her and she produced Spiderman, Flash and Robin. All three



Janell, Spiderman, Flash and Robin

boys are very nice show Poms. We kept Spiderman and sold Robin to Naimi Guenther (whose black bitch just won a



Naimi Guenther and Robin

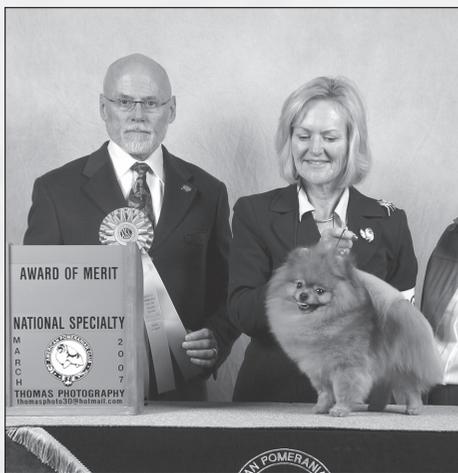
Best in Show) and sold Flash to our show friend Jeff Kuenz. Flash is finished and Robin is almost finished. I whelped and trained Spider and Dana showed him. Spiderman was #8 Pom in 2006. When Spider was in Washington Dana showed him and won many Best in Specialties with him. His helpers Kim and Rick were



Dana Plonkey and Spider

his Pom mom and dad at the shows. They bathed, helped groom him and take care of him.

This year Spiderman is # 5 so far this year thanks to Tish Cannon his Pom Mom and handler now. We feel it takes a TEAM for us to properly campaign the exemplary specials dogs. So our TEAM SPIDERMAN consists of co-owners Janice Pardue, Dana Plonkey and myself, Pom Mom and Handler Tish Cannon and helpers Orval Cannon and Dottie Bunnigan. Tish and Dottie took Spider to the APC Specialty in Kentucky and won an Award of Merit as well as showed in the wonderful Top Twenty event.



Tish Cannon and Spider

Since I have a small breeding program of Spiderman, Batman and my brood bitch Bonfire's Trixie at Rise N

Shine, I count on my Pom friends and partners at Valcopy Pomeranians to help me with breeding. Dana Plonkey, Judy Paris and I work well together. Valcopy has Valentino Poms, Hadleigh and Jan Shar in their lines.



Judy Paris and Fly

In closing I thought I would share some of the things that I have learned in the almost 20 years in Poms. I still want to learn more and still consider myself a novice at times.

As Puget Sound Pom Club president I went to as many APC specialties as I could and later we hosted at least two APC specialties in Washington. I was able to meet some of the older breeders. Edna Giradot told me, if you see a really nice Pom that everyone wants to breed to, you should go back and breed to his father, because that is what produced him.

Dana Plonkey taught me to only breed when I have a purpose, not just because that bitch is in heat. He has helped me be very careful about my breeding program.

I also have started using the frozen sperm bank to collect sperm from my outstanding studs. I want to insure that my breeding program goes on in case something happens to one of my dogs or they just get old. I'm glad to say Batman is still going strong!

I helped with rescue Poms for awhile and I really admire what the Puget Sound Pom people are doing with their rescue programs. It makes me realize that we need to breed less as there are so many unwanted dogs that are put down every year. I have spayed all but one of my girls.



Spiderman

I became a real believer in the microchips when a local vet called to tell me they had a Pom of mine that someone brought into the vet. I had given one of our bus drivers an older Pom and it had

got away from her in a city near her. Someone had found it but had not reported it. I was glad to know that she had been found.



Janell & Naimi holding Spider & Robin



Spider and dam Kristi



Janell and Debbie, twin day at school



Batman wins Best Veteran



Spider's son Superman

Also, I insist that my pet owners get their Poms neutered and have a fenced in yard. One of the things I was told when I started buying and selling Poms was to get everything in writing. I tell people to get a contract when they buy a Pom so they can take it to their vet to have it checked out

Two women I really admire in the Pom world today are Julie Clemen and Celeste Solano. They are really careful about having their Poms vet health certified. They have their eyes, stifles and (I think) hips certified. They are really quality breeders. I wish they would write an article about it for our education section.

I truly love the Poms, the companionship of my friends in the clubs and the sport of showing. Thanks for visiting and good luck to all of you in your care and pursuit to better the breed of the Pomeranian.



BISA & BISS
Am/Can Ch Gayels Destiny's Child
HOF, GC, CGC



Thanks to Michael Heflin for this wonderful Specialty win.
Libby is quickly becoming the Darlin Diva of the Pacific Northwest with:
1 BIS, 1 BISS, 3 Group ones and 1 Group two in the last week.

Congratulations Janell Reich on your kennel visit. Thank you for your friendship and support.

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Aphrodites Daddy's Lil Girl

Pamie



Pamie started her show career with a bang. She was first introduced to the ring on June 15th. By July 8th she had earned 5 WB titles and 2 RWB from the BBE class out of 10 shows. I'm very proud of this little girl.

She's a nicely put together package. Also, Shimmer, Aphrodites Shinning Star, has earned 4 WB titles and multiple RWB and puppy group wins. I would like to thank all the judges that appreciated my girls.

Congratulations to Janell Reich and Stephanie Hentschel on your features in this issue.



Shimmer



Aphrodites Shinning Star

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Ch. Music Maker of Lenette

We are very pleased to announce that Music is now back with us. We would like to thank Al and Jen Lapuz for allowing us to get our boy back into our breeding program.

Congratulations to Byron and Christie Lisenbee on finishing Ch. Heavenboundstaccato of Lenette the last weekend in July. This makes champion #14 for Music.

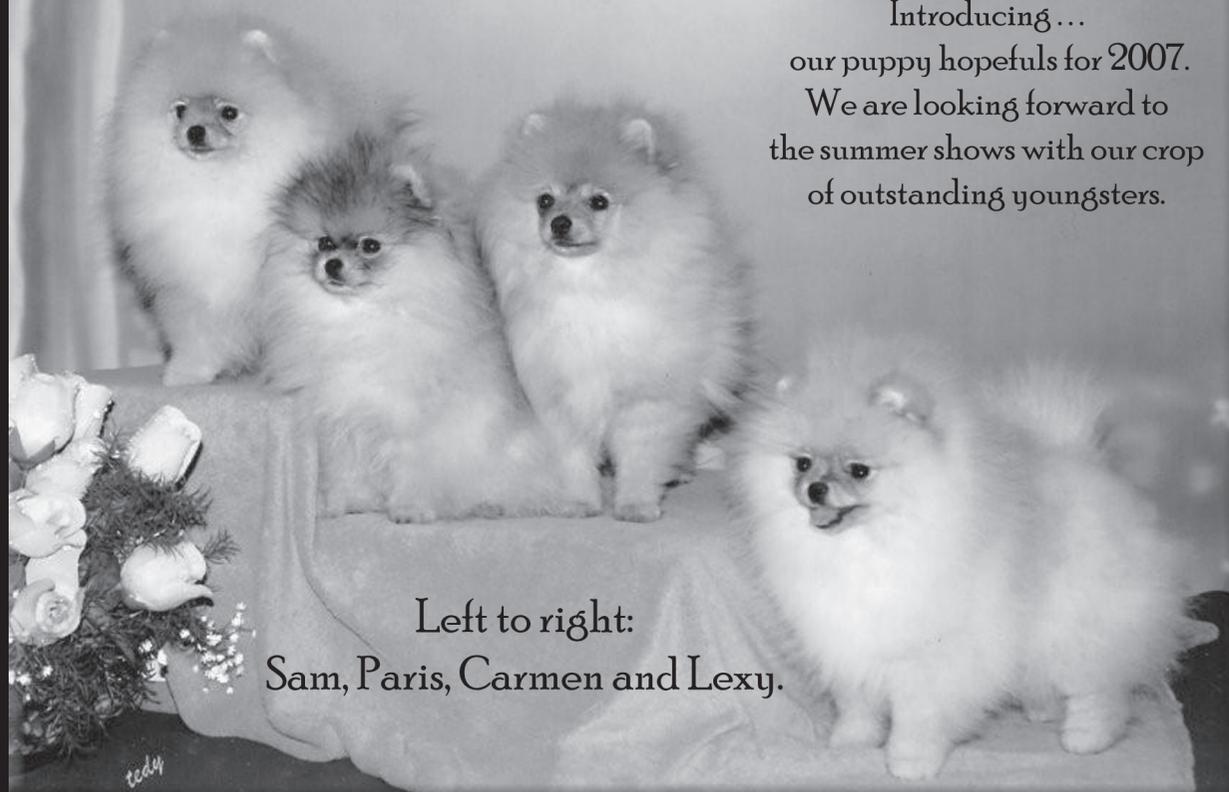
Congratulations also to Arturo R. Doriet on finishing Ch. Nicolas of Lenette. Best wishes to Janell Reich featured in this issue.

We have a lovely 6 month old male out of Ch. Band of Gold of Lenette that we were keeping for ourselves to show. He is now available to a good show home.

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Left to right:
Sam, Paris, Carmen and Lexy.

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The Members of The Bay Colony Pomeranian Club have had to say goodbye to one dedicated lifetime member.

Claire Flesner

and one former member.

Anna Bennedetto.

Claire was one of the first members of our tiny club. She was the former editor and founder of the Pom Pow Wow and it was her responsibility until 4 years ago. For several years she also served on the Board for the club.

Claire in her earlier days was active in Confirmation and Obedience ring and had a passion for not only the breed but for our club as well. Our Logo is based on one of her dogs. She is survived by her last Pomeranian "Sparkle".

We also say goodbye to former member Anna Bennedetto who originally started in Pomeranians but found her passion in Boxers. She was a spitfire outside the ring as well as in. With Anna you always knew where you stood and if she didn't like your dog she would tell you and exactly why she didn't like your dog.

Both ladies will be missed.

Leanne Wilkins President of the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club and editor of Claire's famous Pom Pow Wow.

MTN. VIEW

POMERANIANS IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEWEST CHAMPION

CH. MTN VIEWS FIRES AFTER GLOW

Ch. Mtn Views Light My Fire x Rocky Creeks Precious Pom Pom

We would like to thank judges:

Don Sutton - Best of Breed over specials

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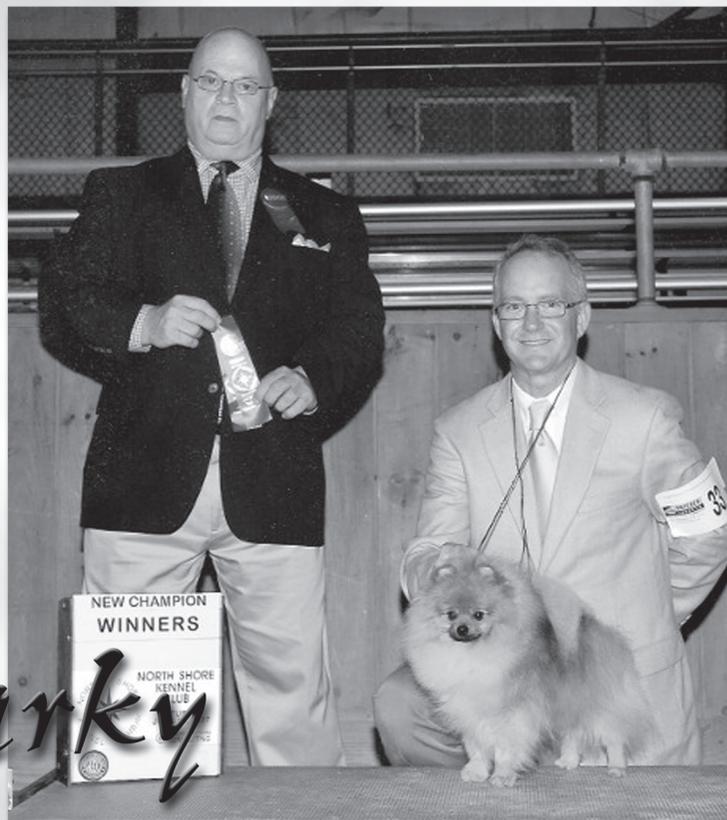
Mr. Chuck Winslow - major

Mrs. Robert Forsyth - Best of Breed

We also want to thank David Fitzpatrick
for the wonderful care and handling of Sparky.

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HANDLER
David Fitzpatrick

Sparky



Rising Star

MTN VIEWS CHARM BRACELET

Ch. Mtn Views Light My Fire x Terimar's Ebony Of Mtn. View
DOB 9/22/06

Squeaky is the half sister to Sparky and starting her show career.
Judge: Ms. Arlene Czek

Breeders:
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Squeaky

Congrats to Janell Reich and Stephanie Hentschel!

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Congratulations to Janell Reich of Jan El Poms on your Kennel Visit and to Stephanie Hentschel on your Junior feature.

Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

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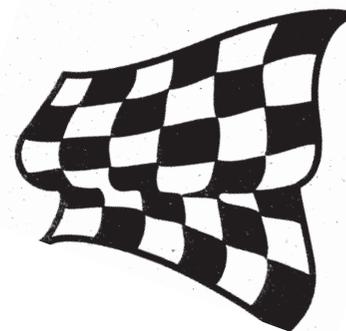
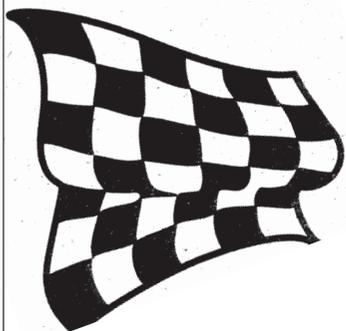
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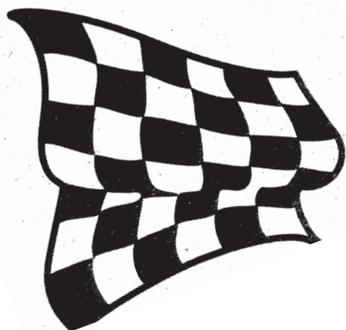
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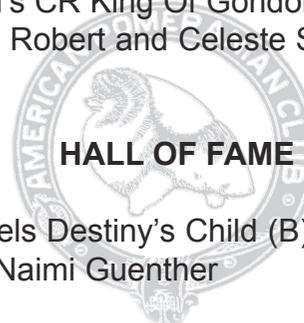
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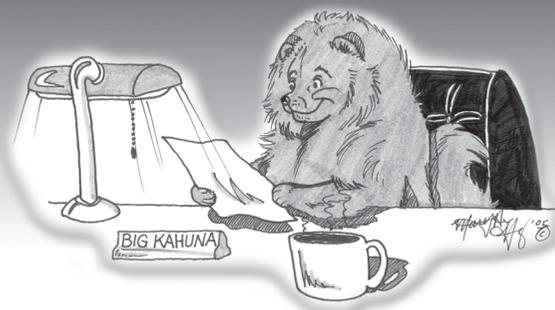




From the President



Cynthia G. Boulware



A Message from the Acting President Jane Lehtinen

Everyone is aware of the vast difference between a number of [persons] as a chance collection of individuals and the same number as an organized group or community. A community has a purpose and plan, and there is an almost instinctive recognition of the connection between unity and strength.

J. Glenn Grey

We are not a group of randomly chosen people; we are bound by our love for our marvelous breed, our concern for its future and our desire to come together to build the most effective Breed Club we can. As we move forward, I and your Board of Directors pledge to work with the APC Membership to strengthen our Club and to protect our Breed.

We are tackling important issues in 2007-8. We are revising our By-Laws, investigating potential new National sites and continuing to search for answers to our Breed's health issues among other concerns. Every member of our Club needs to recommit to working together to accomplish our mutual goals. Together we can insure a wonderful future for our Breed and our Club.

We're for you.

As of June of this year I have been appointed by the board to act in Cindy Boulware's absent. She has been very ill with three different stays in the hospital which two have been life threatening. This will be a big undertaking for myself as I have never taken on a job such as this but am looking forward to keeping this ship on an even keel until Cindy can take back over.

As a board we plan on rewriting our by laws headed by Alane Levinsohn, with Margaret McKee and Chris Dickey on the committee, and appointing a standard committee to begin rewriting our APC/AKC Standard.

Our roster has been mailed to all members and if someone had not gotten theirs please let me know and I will see that you are sent one. We plan to explore the future possibility of sending the membership roster on CDs or other digital format to make better use of our time and money.

Input by the members is welcome. My phone number and email addy is always available to the membership, so please feel free to contact me at any time.

Jane





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Board Summary
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June 2007 Board Summary

Motion passed that APC will draft a letter to AKC informing them of our opposition to the fee increases.

A motion carried that APC will make a contribution toward the legal battles in Louisville, Kentucky.

The board accepted the proposal for the Anniversary Issue of the Review and a motion carried to move forward with plans for this Pomeranian Review Anniversary Issue. The board also appointed Donna Riehm as the board representative for this Anniversary Issue Committee.

July 2007 Board Summary

The Top Breeders: There will be a Gold Club which recognizes breeders that breed 5 or more champions in a year. This award would be a certificate. After receiving the award 5 times, members will become a permanent member of the Gold Club and will no longer be eligible to receive the yearly award. This will only be open to APC Members in good standing. Also, a dog can only be counted once, irrespective of the number of titles an individual dog receives. (This is effective 1/1/08) Motion was made and passed.

APC will write a letter in opposition to the California AB 1634 bill. Motion made and carried.

Motion made and passed that Janice Russell was appointed Show Chair for the 2008 National Pomeranian Specialty.

A motion was made and carried that we select a By-Law Committee to bring them up to date.

The By Law Committee has been appointed. Alane Levinsohn will chair with Margaret McKee and our parliamentarian, Chris Dickey on the committee.

A motion was made and passed to send a letter to each person on the Mentor List informing them of the qualifications for a mentor and asking them to let us know if they meet the qualifications with data to support their response (date of beginning in Poms and names of champions).

Motion made and carried that we contact Onofrio to see if they are interested in being APC's Superintendent and get a contract so we will know the cost. We will do all the set ups ourselves as before.

Ways & Means: Erika Moureau volunteered to handle the items that need mailed out for Ways & Means and Donna Riehm volunteered to be the interim Ways & Means person handling the show and auctions.



Annette Davis, CN

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: My daughter is allergic to her Pom puppy. Is there anything we can do?

Being a pet owner is never easy. While pets bring us joy and companionship on a daily basis, they also require training, veterinary care, time, love, attention, and even tolerance. Tolerance is especially necessary when a pet owner is allergic to his or her companion animal.

Studies show that approximately 15 percent of the population is allergic to dogs or cats. An estimated one-third of Americans who are allergic to cats (about two million people) live with at least one cat in their household anyway. In a study of 341 adults who were allergic to cats or dogs and had been advised by their physicians to give up their pets, only one out of five did. What's more, 122 of them obtained another pet after a previous one had died. It's clear the benefits of pet companionship outweigh the drawbacks of pet allergies for many owners. Living comfortably with a companion animal despite being allergic to him requires a good understanding of the allergic condition and an adherence to a few rules.

All cats and dogs are allergenic (allergy-causing) to people who are allergic to animals. Cats tend to be more allergenic than dogs for allergic people, although some people are more sensitive to dogs than cats. Contrary to popular belief, there are no "non-allergenic" breeds of dogs or cats; even hairless breeds may be highly allergenic.

Dogs with soft, constantly-growing hair - the Poodle or the Bichon Frise, for example - may be less irritating to some individuals, although this may be because they are bathed and groomed more frequently. One dog or cat of a particular breed may be more irritating to an individual allergy sufferer than another animal of that same breed.

The source of irritation to pet-allergic humans? Glands in the animal's skin secrete tiny allergy-triggering proteins, called allergens, that linger in the animal's fur but also float easily in the air. Allergens are present in the animal's saliva and urine, too, and may become airborne when saliva dries on the fur. The severity of reaction to these allergens varies from one person to the next, ranging from mild sniffing and sneezing to life-threatening asthma, and can be complicated by simultaneous allergies to other irritants in the environment.

If your or a family member's allergies are simply miserable, but not life-threatening, take these steps to reduce the symptoms:

* Create an "allergy free" zone in the home - preferably the bedroom - and strictly prohibit the pet's access to it. Use a high-efficiency HEPA air cleaner (available at almost any home and garden store or discount department store) in the bedroom. Consider using impermeable covers for the mattress and pillows because allergen particles brought into the room on clothes and other objects can accumulate in them.

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* Use HEPA air cleaners throughout the rest of the home, and avoid dust-and-dander-catching furnishings such as cloth curtains and blinds and carpeted floors. Clean frequently and thoroughly to remove dust and dander, washing articles such as couch covers and pillows, curtains, and pet beds. Use a “microfilter” bag in the vacuum cleaner to effectively catch all the allergens.

* Bathing your pet on a weekly basis can reduce the level of allergens on fur by as much as 84 percent. Although products are available that claim to reduce pet allergens when sprayed on the animal’s fur, studies show they are less effective than a weekly bath. Even cats can become accustomed to being bathed; check with your veterinarian’s staff or a good book on pet care for directions about how to do this properly, and use whatever shampoo your veterinarian recommends.

* Don’t be quick to blame the family pet for allergies. Ask your allergist to specifically test for allergies to pet dander, rather than making an assumption. And understand that allergies are cumulative. Many allergy sufferers are sensitive to more than one allergen. So if you’re allergic to dust, insecticides, pollen, cigarette smoke, and cat dander, you’ll need to reduce the overall allergen level in your environment by concentrating on all of the causes, not just the pet allergy. For example, you may need to step up measures to remove cat dander from your home and carefully avoid cigarette smoke during spring, when it is difficult to avoid exposure to pollen.

* Immunotherapy (allergy shots) can improve symptoms but cannot eliminate them entirely. They work by gradually desensitizing a person’s immune system to the pet allergens. Allergy-causing proteins are injected under the person’s skin, triggering the body to produce antibodies (protective proteins) which block the pet allergen from causing a reaction. Patients are usually given one dose per week for a few weeks to months (depending on the severity of the allergy) and then can often manage with one injection per month.

* Additional treatments for allergies to pets are symptomatic, including steroidal and antihistamine nose sprays and antihistamine pills. For asthma, there are multiple medications, sprays, and inhalers available. It is important to find an allergist who understands your commitment to living with your pet. A combination of approaches - medical control of symptoms, good housecleaning methods, and immunotherapy - is most likely to succeed in allowing an allergic person to live with pets.

Of course, if you do not currently have a pet and are considering one, and know you are pet-allergic, be sure to consider carefully whether you can live with the allergy before you bring a new pet home. Except in the case of children, who sometimes outgrow allergies, few allergy sufferers become accustomed to pets to whom they are allergic. Too many allergic owners obtain pets without thinking through the difficulties of living with them. And too often, they end up relinquishing pets, a decision that is difficult for the owner and can be life-threatening for the pet.

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Hello, my name is Stephanie Hentschel, and I am thirteen years old. I live in the town of Midland, Michigan, which is about two hours north of Detroit, with my mom, dad, and two younger brothers. I began showing dogs in 4-H two years ago, but I did not show dogs in AKC until a year ago. Here is how I became hooked on the wonderful sport of dogs.

Our family received its first dog, a seven-year-old Golden Retriever, around 2 ½ years ago and I was invited by my neighbor to do 4-H dog showmanship with her. One day, my neighbor and I were riding our bikes up and down the road when we saw a person sitting in her driveway playing with a Pom puppy. My neighbor persuaded me to stop in and say hello to the puppy (and of course our neighbor).

She introduced herself as Becky Sabourin, of Wyndlor Poms, and let us play with the puppy while we told her about our dogs and 4-H. Becky told us about her dogs, and offered us help in handling our dogs and teaching us about dog shows. After that, both my neighbor and I went down to the kennel about the dogs, eating up all the information we could get. After going to the kennel learning about showing the Poms. My mom and I also observed at many dog shows where Becky was showing, and she introduced me to many wonderful people, including Nina Fetter. Nina has taught many things as well, and I always learn something new every time I watch her show. After a few months, I bought an Australian Shepherd puppy named Alice, and started showing her in AKC shows. We quickly moved out of the novice class in juniors, and started showing in the open class. This whole time, I was still with the Poms each week. Then, I got the chance to show one of the Poms in breed class. I was hooked on showing the Poms! I continued showing Alice, even putting points on her, including a BOB from the puppy class, but I started focusing more on the Poms.

A few months later, I received co-ownership on Wyndlor Tisha Darla Doright, "Darla" and we started showing juniors together. Our first weekend out, Darla and I took Best Junior at a Toy specialty, then Best Junior at the All Breed show the next day. Since then, we have won many classes, with one of our highlights being November of 2006 where we won three open classes in two weekends. In December of 2006, Darla had to leave the

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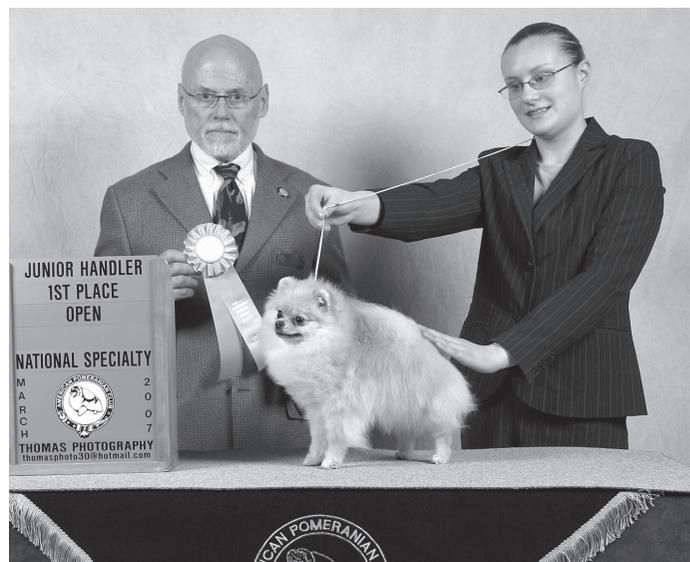


dog shows for a while, so I started working with a seven-month-old puppy, Trudys Say A Little Prayer, "Dionne." We went to many shows, including this years National, where we won our juniors class. It was my first time to the National Specialty, and I had a blast. I met many people, and gained much experience. Nevertheless, Darla is back again, and Dionne is enjoying her time at home.

Currently, the Poms are all I show in juniors, but I have handled many other breeds, including Havenese, Shar-peis, Aussies, and Collies, in the breed ring. None of the Poms live at my house, but I am responsible for keeping all my dogs in show condition. Since my mom home schools me, I have a flexible schedule, which allows me to ride my bike to the kennel once a week, if not more, to help with kennel work, bathe, trim, and train the Poms. I have gained so much experience working with Becky and the dogs.

I would like to thank my parents for your continual support of the dog shows, for taking time out of your schedule to drive and cheer me on, as well as my brothers, for their encouragement and patience as I miss many of their sports for my shows. I would also like Fred and Pat Dieball, co-breeders of Darla, for their generosity in allowing me to co-own Darla, as well as their helpful hints in the junior's ring. Thanks as well to Brenda Segelken, for asking me to write this article. I am truly honored!

However, my biggest thanks needs to go to Becky Sabourin. Becky, thank you so much for all you have taught me as well as your ongoing support of me in the junior's ring. Your generosity in giving me four wonderful Poms, as well as driving me to countless shows, has allowed me to live my wildest dreams in showing dogs. Thanks so much!



APC Judges' Education



Dot Martin

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MENTOR or TUTOR?

We receive many demands, suggestions, requests and recommendations from the American Kennel Club. I doubt that the compliance rate from clubs and/or individuals is stellar.

While parent clubs have been occupied with what defines a mentor - judges, breeders and the fancy have continued as usual. We all have agendas and timetables.

It might be good to start with definitions. For that I am seeking advice from Mr. Webster, whose New World dictionary is approved by the Library of Congress. That should be a stellar place to start.

MENTOR *n.* a wise, loyal advisor.

TUTOR *n.* a private teacher *adj.* teach

To separate the two would seem to be splitting hairs. However, A.K.C. does put them in separate sections on a judge's application to judge new or additional breeds. The only difference I have found is where the applicant lists the "wise teacher". A.K.C. does require that the Mentor must do the "advising" at ringside and sign a form that states that the mentor has 12 years of experience in the breed. There are a few other requirements that relate to the dogs being observed but not to the knowledge of the "wise advisor".

On the other hand, the tutor is not required to prove any degree of experience. This is a good thing since most tutors are breeders who reside in the applicant's home town or state and while they may be people who have many years of experience, their dogs are shown by handlers and they seldom are found at dog shows themselves. Hence, their knowledge and experience are not available to new judges at shows. They also probably spend a great deal of unrequited time "tutoring" the new fancier who would like to own a real show dog. Prospective judges need these hometown breeders to demonstrate the different stages in puppies as they grow toward adulthood. Also, there is the aspect of proper grooming and health considerations. This vast storehouse of knowledge and experience should never be obstructed.

Now for those of you out there who have not had the required 12 years of experience to be considered a mentor, remember that your service as a tutor is valuable and should be available to those who need the benefit of your experience. Either position, mentor or tutor, is an important part of what you can give back to the breed in which you have invested your time, effort and devotion.

Remember, it isn't you or me or A.K.C. that is important; it is those adorable, independent, inquisitive 4 lb. dogs that matter. Hang in there and serve where you are planted.

The Pomeranian is our passion - always has been. As your Judges' Education Coordinator, I thank you for your interest and encourage you to be available when the call comes.

Dot



Say What????

By Dot Martin, JEC

The Pomeranian is a Square within a Circle.

This statement is NOT in the current Standard.

Indeed, it has not ever been in any of the past standards going back to 1916.

Anyone seeking to learn about the Pomeranian from breeders, exhibitors and/or judges may find themselves scratching their heads and asking "Say What?" when they hear this description used.

The mental picture has been around for a long time. It is a way of understanding what is described in the standard in the sections on: 1. Size, Proportion & Substance; 2. Neck, Top line & Body; 3. Forequarters; 4. Hindquarters; 5. Coat.

1. The distance from the point of shoulder to the point of buttocks is slightly shorter than from the highest point of the withers to the ground. The distance from the brisket to the ground is half the height at the withers.

2. The neck is short with its base set well into the shoulders to allow the head to be carried high. The back is short with a level top line. The plumed tail lies flat and straight on the back.

3. The Pomeranian has sufficient layback of shoulders to carry the neck and head proud and high.

4. The buttocks are well behind the set of the tail.

5. The coat is abundant from the neck and fore part of the shoulders and chest, forming a frill, which extends over the shoulders and chest. The tail is profusely covered with long, harsh, spreading straight hair.

Since a judge has a short amount of time to evaluate each dog before making a final selection for winners and the points at a given show, an accurate summary of these statements can be very helpful.

When a class enters the ring and is lined up for a first impression, the 5 statements above can be evaluated even before the mandatory hands-on table exam.

Keep in mind the square within the circle. The square is formed by the body. The circle is formed by the coat.

Artful trimming and sculpting can be deceiving. However, certain components will be obvious to the naked eye. Check the tail set first. It should be set high with the body seeming to extend beyond the tail. The abundant "pants/skirt" portion of the coat, starts behind the tail and curves outward to the ground but ends just above the feet. The "profusely covered long, harsh, 'plumed' spreading straight hair" of the tail covers the back rather like a fan and reaches to the ruff around the neck. There may be some trimming to remove stray hairs at the very base of the tail to give a neater appearance. The circle formed by the pants, tail and ruff creates the top and rear of the arc.

If the Pomeranian has "sufficient layback of shoulders" its head will be "carried high" and will appear to touch its back, as it is baited and attentive to the handler. The "short back" will disappear. When gaiting, the head will still be carried high to give the "cocky" attitude that that states, "I am 'king' in this ring".

The remainder of the circle is created by the sweep over the head and begins the front arc as the ruff billows outward beneath the under jaw and curves down toward the front legs where the feathering fills under the body to complete the circle.

The table examination will determine if the body under the coat is square when measured from the point of shoulder to the point of buttocks and from the highest point of the withers to the ground. Lift the tail to feel for the level top line.

I hope this will assist in understanding what breeders, mentors and judges are thinking when they discuss "The Square Within The Circle."

Address questions to dfm1225@bellsouth.net.

The Pomeranian Standard CD is available to judges upon request or may be purchased online at americanpomeranianclub.org.



AKC/Eukanuba Parent Club Conference

Peach Tree, Georgia July 20 – 22, 2007

What a pleasant surprise! Attending AKC/Eukanuba Parent Club Conference, held in Peach Tree, Georgia, was an absolute pleasure! The Peach Tree Hotel and Conference Center is nestled in a beautiful wooded setting about 30 minutes south of Atlanta.

David Gilstrap and myself represented the APC. David had a short trip, while I choose (at my own expense) to fly down. A rotating storm delayed my arriving flight, but I assure you I was happy to be safe on the ground knowing the severity of the weather conditions in Atlanta.



By Brenda Segelken

Once arriving, no time was wasted. A lovely buffet dinner was served and off we went to the first of many sessions held consecutively throughout the weekend. Not a moment was spared. A vast amount of material was presented in one weekend.

It is hard to cover all the great information in this short article; however, rest assured, I have shared many great ideas and valuable information with the APC committee people.

The National Specialty – What an enlightening discussion on breed nationals! AKC offers online site locator, system and event planner, to make a specialty successful and profitable. Other presenters shared past successful Ways and Means ideas.

Health Seminar – Dr. Graves reported on his findings about hypothyroidism. Very interesting report on past research and common myths of the condition.

Governance of Parent Clubs – AKC regulates more than 4,800 clubs nationwide. This session dealt with club/members complaints and charges, by laws approvals and club relations.

Club Education and Mentoring – “Breed University” The Basset Hound Club of America, Inc. offers a template for Parent Breed Clubs to easily use for educating the public and prospective judges. Parts of this system would be highly effective for the APC.

Eukanuba – Interesting study on nutrition of the pregnant bitch and after whelping. (Commercial break.)

Legislation – Focused on mandatory spay/neuter laws, breed specific banning, bans on ear cropping/tail



docking, home owner's insurance discrimination, and guardianship versus property issues. Clubs were urged to ban together to help fight future anti-canine legislation.

AKC Website – AKC has a vast amount of Parent Club information online. Many fliers that can be printed out.

Print Materials Resource Room – An entire room devoted to examples of Parent Club printed documents, including but not limited to newsletters and club magazines. Examples of procedure manuals, by laws, puppy buyer information, sale and breeding contracts, standards, illustrated standards, club education plans, judge education CDs, DVDs, video tapes, yearbooks (and more) were also on exhibit. I supplied three copies of the *Pomeranian Review* displayed on a press pull sheet topped off with a Review mug.

Technology Resource Room – Two dynamic





AKC EUK Parent Club Conference Continued

computer techs (MAC and PC) were on hand throughout the conference to demo a new Parent Club management program. They also tutored on the use of various Adobe, Microsoft and Apple programs.

AKC Companion Animal Recovery (CAR) – Carmen Battaglia and staff also presented the full benefits of AKC’s new CAR system. On the lighter side, early arrivals received a microchipped bean-bag “lost puppy”. Upon returning the “lost puppy” you were entered into a microchip system drawing.

Even though I took notes throughout the entire weekend, AKC announced at the closing, a CD will be compiled of all session materials and be sent to all attendees. I hope this will allow me to share more helpful information with committees.

The weekend went by much too quickly. I thank the Board for having the confidence to ask me to represent the APC. It would be an honor and pleasure to attend future Parent Club Conferences.



Above: Interesting artwork at Peach Tree Hotel & Conference Center.

Right: Print materials examples
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Supported Entry and Sweepstakes

Charlottesville-Albemarle KC show
June 2, 2007 - Charlottesville, Virginia

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of Central Virginia



Sweepstakes Results

JUDGE: Mr. Clayton Mooney, Rockville, MD

Dogs, 9-12 mos.:

1 - TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER (Ch. Idlewylds Pocket Change Of Tramark x Malashel's Maybe Baby). Owner: Kay Lyman & Margaret McKee. Breeder: Travis Clarke.

Dogs, 15-18 mos.:

1 - IDLEWYLD'S YKNOT ROCK DA BOAT (Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem x Idlewyld Cameo). Owner: Beverly A Allen. Breeder: Margaret R McKee.

Bitches, 6-9 mos.:

1 - LIL BEHRS CINNAMON TOAST (Ch. Chriscendo Comunicado x Ch. Lil Behrs Honey Nut Cluster). Owner: Elizabeth Heckert. Breeder: Joan Behrend.

2 - DIMONDE'S JOKER JOY (Ch. Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker x BlueRock's American Girl). Owner: Diana M Downey. Breeder: Billie Y Hurst & Diana M Downey.

3 - APHRODITE'S BLUE SEA STAR (Ch. Trudy's Kentucky Blue At Aprodite x Windkiss Aprodite Star Gazer). Owner: Beverly A Allen & Linda DeCicco. Breeder: Linda DeCicco.

Bitches, 12-15 mos.:

1 - MERRY MAID OF LENETTE (Ch. Bandmaster Of Lenette x Victoria Of Lenette II). Owner: Nancy Warner. Breeder: K G Griffith.

Bitches, 15-18 mos.:

1 - IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE (Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem x Ch Idlewyld Piper Of Lenette). Owner: Margaret R McKee. Breeder: Margaret R McKee.

BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES - IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX IN SWEEPSTAKES - TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER



**BEST IN SWEEPSTAKES
IDLEWYLD
DANCING FIRE**

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Supported Entry Results

JUDGE: Ms. Victoria Jordan-Leichner, Delaware, OH

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 mos.:

1 - APHRODITES BLUEMOON REFLECTION (Ch. Trudys Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite x Ch. Aphrodites Moonstruck). Owner: Beverly A Allen & Linda DeCicco. Breeder: Linda DeCicco.

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 mos.:

1 - TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER (Ch. Idlewylds Pocket Change Of Tramark x Malashel's Maybe Baby). Owner: Kay Lyman & Margaret McKee. Breeder: Travis Clarke.

12-18 mos. Dogs:

1 - AYUMI'S TWICE THE CHARISMA (Ch. Dimonde's Twice Enticed x Piece Of Eden's It's Curtains). Owner: Amy Tsay. Breeder: Amy Tsay. (Maynard A Wood, Agent).

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs:

1 - RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART (Ch. Chriscendo Comunicado x Razzle Dazzle Sound Of Music). Owner: Margaret R Johnson & Judith B Green. Breeder: Margaret R Johnson & Judith B Green.

2 - FURWEED'S PRINCE O THIEVES (Bluerock's Happy Talk x Bluerock's American Girl). Owner: Helen Brinn. Breeder: Helen Brinn.

3 - TRAMARKS REV IT UP (Southpaws Tramark CK Solo - Tramark Tuffernhell). Owner: Kay Lyman. Breeder: Kay Lyman.

Open Dogs:

1 - WOOD'S LET THE MEMORIES BEGIN (Ch. Wood's High Tech Toy x Wood's Delight Of Millamor). Owner: Maynard Wood. Breeder: Maynard Wood.

2 - CANNON BLUFF'S LITTLE BIT MORE (Ch. Music Maker Of Lennette x Clairmont's Mrs. Rocky Raccoon). Owner: Nancy L Warner. Breeder: K G Griffith.

3 - LYNNWRIGHTS POM TRAVOLTA (Majestic's

Masterpiece x Lynnwrights Roxie Hart). Owner: Lorelei Sibet. Breeder: Donna Lynn Wright & Annette Rogers-Rister.

4 - IDLEWYLD'S YKNOT ROCK DA BOAT (Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem x Idlewyld Cameo). Owner: Beverly A Allen. Breeder: Margaret R McKee.

Winners Dog (3 points):

AYUMI'S TWICE THE CHARISMA

Reserve Winners Dog:

WOOD'S LET THE MEMORIES BEGIN

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mos.:

1 - LIL BEHRS CINNAMON TOAST (Ch.

Chricendo Comunicado x Ch. Lil Behrs Honey Nut Cluster). Owner: Elizabeth Heckert. Breeder: Joan Behrend.

2 - DIMONDE'S JOKER JOY (Ch. Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker x BlueRock's American Girl). Owner: Diana M Downey. Breeder: Billie Y Hurst & Diana M Downey.

3 - MTN.VIEWS CHARM BRACELET (Ch. Mtn Views Light My Fire x Terimars Ebony Of Mtn View). Owner: Alan Bower & Patricia Dague. Breeder: Patricia Dague.

4 - APHRODITE'S BLUE SEA STAR (Ch. Trudy's Kentucky Blue At Aprodite x Windkiss Aprodite Star Gazer). Owner: Beverly A Allen & Linda DeCicco. Breeder: Linda DeCicco.

12-18 mos. Bitches:

1 - MERRY MAID OF LENETTE (Ch. Bandmaster Of Lenette x Victoria Of Lenette II). Owner: Nancy Warner. Breeder: K G Griffith.

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches:

1 - IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE (Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem x Ch Idlewyld Piper Of Lenette). Owner: Margaret R McKee. Breeder: Margaret R McKee.

2 - SAL-MAR LIL HURRICANE MAGGIE (Ch. Sal-Mar Stormy Night x Emcee's Dorito's Sassy Bee). Owner: Sally A Jenkins. Breeder: Sally A Jenkins.

3 - WOOD'S MENDY OF MILLAMOR (Ch. Wood's High Tech Toy x Wood's Delight Of Millamor). Owner: Maynard Wood. Breeder: Maynard Wood.

Open Bitches:

1 - MOUNTAIN CREST RED CLOVER (Ch. Mountain Crest Hard Rock x Mountain Crest Maiden Mist). Owner: Lorelei Sibet & Glory-Ann Pigarut. Breeder: David L Gilstrap & Carlene B Gilstrap.

2 - RAZZLE DAZZLE SOUND OF MUSIC (Ch. Chricendo Call To Arms x Candlebrite's Cuz I'm Worth It). Owner: Margaret R Johnson & Judith B

Green. Breeder: Judith B Green & Lisa M Pauls.

3 - MAJESTICS VICTORIA IS NASTY (Ch. Starfire's Nasty Nathaniel x Majestics Jewel Of Brynrose). Owner: Beverly B Ferguson & Catherine Sheridan. Breeder: A Rister & C Creed & B Turner & S W Turner.

4 - HONEYKIST READY TO DANCE (Honeykist Ready To Rumble x Honeykist Cloud Dancer). Owner: Christine Bousquet. Breeder: Christine Bousquet. (Maynard A Wood, Agent).

Winners Bitch (3 points):

IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE

Reserve Winners Bitch:

MOUNTAIN CREST RED CLOVER

Best Of Winners:

AYUMI'S TWICE THE CHARISMA

Best Of Breed:

CH. HONEYKIST N MILLAMOR IN HARMONY (Millamor's Makin My Way x Honeykist After The Gold Rush). Owner: Christine Bousquet. Breeder: Christine Bousquet. (Maynard A Wood, Agent).

Best Of Opposite Sex:

AYUMI'S TWICE THE CHARISMA



BEST OF BREED
CH. HONEYKIST
N MILLAMOR
IN HARMONY



BEST OF OPP SEX:
AYUMI'S TWICE
THE CHARISMA

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Top 10 Breed



Joan Behrend

Pomeranians *AKC TopDogssm* Using Breed Totals

Starting January 1, 2007 and ending December 31, 2007

For Events Processed Through Saturday, June 30, 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	58	964
2	CH Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself <i>Owner: L Price*</i>	D	39	737
3	CH Finch's Bettin' On Char'S <i>Owners: C Meyer*, L Saleh, G Bertrand, B Bertrand</i>	D	29	498
4	CH Valcopy Janel's Spiderman <i>Owners: J Pardue, J Reich*, D Plonkey</i>	D	25	458
5	CH Starfire's Here Comes Trouble <i>Owners: N Roberts, V Winter*, J Cabrera*, F Arienti*</i>	D	21	441
6	CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir <i>Owner: R Rechler</i>	D	40	423
7	CH Showcase Got To Be Me <i>Owners: C Solano*, R Solano*, A Levinsohn*</i>	D	17	326
8	CH Cr Tuff Guy Of Isabella <i>Owners: R Solano*, C Solano*, R Smith*, M Smith*</i>	D	19	300
9	CH Tim Sue's Trick Or Treat <i>Owner: M Latimer</i>	D	10	203
10	CH Jan-Shars Little Ceaser <i>Owner: H Sklar</i>	D	27	188

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Top 10 All Breed

Pomeranians AKC TopDogssm Using All Breed Totals

Starting January 1, 2007 and ending December 31, 2007

For Events Processed Through Saturday, June 30, 2007

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>BIS</u>	<u>I</u>	<u>II</u>	<u>III</u>	<u>IV</u>	<u>Total Defeated</u>
1	CH Eagle Creek's Hamin It Up <i>Owner: K Norem*</i>	D	6	27	11	5	7	13,086
2	CH Starfire's Here Comes Trouble <i>Owners: N Roberts, V Winter*, J Cabrera*, F Arienti*</i>	D	3	5	3	4	2	4,246
3	CH Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself <i>Owner: L Price*</i>	D	0	6	11	6	3	3,885
4	CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir <i>Owner: R Rechler</i>	D	0	3	2	6	11	2,800
5	CH Cr Tuff Guy Of Isabella <i>Owners: R Solano*, C Solano*, R Smith*, M Smith*</i>	D	0	3	5	3	2	2,528
6	CH Finch's Bettin' On Char'S <i>Owners: C Meyer*, L Saleh, G Bertrand, B Bertrand</i>	D	1	5	5	1	3	2,492
7	CH Jan-Shars Little Ceaser <i>Owner: H Sklar</i>	D	0	3	6	6	3	1,842
8	CH Jj's Victorian Angel <i>Owner: B Heimbach*</i>	D	0	2	2	1	6	1,429
9	CH Valcopy Janel's Spiderman <i>Owners: J Pardue, J Reich*, D Plonkey</i>	D	0	0	0	3	2	1,379
10	CH Gayels Destiny's Child <i>Owner: N Guenther*</i>	B	1	1	0	0	0	1,105

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Top Ten

Exhibitor, Breeder, Junior Showmanship

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

Top Exhibitors

- 8 Diane L Finch*
- 3 Charlotte Meyer*
- 3 Cathy Anderson
- 3 Sharon Hanson
- 2 Fabian Arienti*
- 2 Joan Beech
- 2 Melvin Beech
- 2 Suzanne Berney*
- 2 Whitney Blackburn
- 2 Christine Bousquet*
- 2 Jose A Cabrera*
- 2 Letitia Cannon*
- 2 Sharry Christianson
- 2 Charlotte Creed*
- 2 Darlene L Davis-Thompson*
- 2 Virginia L Dimick
- 2 Nina Fetter*
- 2 Lisa M Goodman*
- 2 Amy Gross*
- 2 Pat Gross
- 2 Sally Hestle*
- 2 Cheri McDonald*
- 2 Hazel Miller*
- 2 Linda Mulso*
- 2 Arlene A Otaguro*
- 2 Lori Otis
- 2 Linda Pelz*
- 2 Annette Rister*
- 2 Sherrilynn Rogers*
- 2 Betsy Ryba
- 2 Angela Semansky*
- 2 Robin Watanabe*
- 2 Trish Whitley*
- 2 Julie A Volkheimer

Top Breeders

- 10 Diane L Finch*
- 5 Charlotte Meyer*
- 4 Sharon Hanson*
- 3 Cathy Anderson
- 3 Cheri Fields
- 3 Carol Leehmuis*
- 3 Laurie Otis
- 2 Fabian Arienti*
- 2 Joan Beech
- 2 Melvyn Beech
- 2 Christine Bousquet*
- 2 Jose A Cabrera*
- 2 Letitia Cannon*
- 2 Sharry Christianson
- 2 Virginia L Dimmick
- 2 Warren G Dimmick
- 2 Juanita Fiddick*
- 2 Cheri Fields
- 2 Jerrie Freia*
- 2 K G Griffith*
- 2 Amy Gross*
- 2 Pat Gross
- 2 Lisa M Goodman
- 2 Christine D Hertz*
- 2 Sue Huhn
- 2 Noble Inglett*
- 2 Barbara Krzewicki*
- 2 Carol Leehmuis*
- 2 Cheri McDonald*
- 2 Hazel Miller*
- 2 Arlene A Otaguro*
- 2 Sherrilynn Rogers*
- 2 Annette Rogers-Rister*
- 2 Geno Sisneros*
- 2 Katy Stalnaker*
- 2 Cynthia P Wallen
- 2 Robin Watanabe*
- 2 Julie Volkheimer

Top Sires

- 8 CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams
- 4 CH Rodi's CR King of Gondor
- 3 CH Music Maker Of Lenette
- 2 CH Char's Hunka Burnin Love
- 2 CH Chriscendo Call To Arms
- 2 CH Cottontop Doin' It Better
- 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 CH Starfire's Hello It's El Hottie

Top Dams

- 2 CH Glen Iris Dutchess of Castile
- 2 Finch's My Bets On You Baby
- 2 Labays Savannah of Lenette
- 2 Pinnacle Holly of Howlene
- 2 CH Pom Acres Classic TNT
- 2 Toyland Jolvin Southern Song

Top Junior Handlers

- Catherine M. Jessen, Junior's Chair
November 1, 2006 through May 31, 2007
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Jessica Christiansen* | 310 |
| Stephanie Hentschel | 110 |
| Rebecca Silverberg | 35 |
| Gretel Berglund | 29 |
| Lauren Hamilton | 27 |
| Chelsea Valles | 27 |
| Amanda Seitzer | 22 |
| Danielle Miller | 15 |
| Taylor Irvin | 15 |
| Bailey Pfannerstill* | 15 |
| Rosie Sheppard | 12 |
| Kelsey Russell | 6 |
| Dannille Hood | 6 |
| McKensie Barnes | 5 |
| Amanda Seegars | 3 |
| Alexis Okamura | 3 |
| Lee Amber Jessen* | 3 |

The Pomeranian Review includes all Pomeranian Exhibitors in their publication. American Pomeranian Club Members are noted with an *. In order to be eligible for APC Awards given at the Annual Banquet, you must have been a member for one (1) calendar year.

New Champions

May Champions

CH Bachman's Brightest Star (D) CH Rodi's Cr King Of Gondor x Bachman's Precious Star Ruby. Owned by Cheri Mcdonald* & Beverly Tiaga. Bred by Cheri Mcdonald* & Beverly Tiaga.

CH Bush's At Last (B) CH Destiny's Romulus 'O Mai-T-Toi x Bush's Jesseabell Of Harlem. Owned by Kelley L Witter & Virginia Bush. Bred by Virginia L Bush.

CH Cinbows Prim-A-Donna (B) CH Cinbows Dandy Lion x Cinbow's Aim To Please. Owned by Cindy L Bowling*. Bred by Cindy L Bowling*.

CH Doggy Pink's Diamonds Are Forever (B) Sunterra Style Stepper x CH Finch's Tailored To Win. Owned by Ms. Runchana Lertsirisumpun. Bred by Somsak Kitcharoenpaisal.

CH Evensong's President Reagan (D) CH Larajus Palisades Van Gogh x Beau James Whisper O Pearl Moon. Owned by Teresa G White*. Bred by Teresa G White*.

CH Finch's Great Potential (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Finch's My Bets On You Baby. Owned by Apichai Anantrechai & Diane L Finch*. Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Finch's How Sweet It Is (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Finch's Jet Black. Owned by Diane L Finch*. Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Glen Iris Iceflower D Zanara (B) MNM N Shamai Lancer O Zanara x Zanara's Foolz Gold. Owned by Dr. Cheryl A Jackson* & Sarah Walker & Margie Ehmann*. Bred by Sarah Walker & Cheryl A Jackson*.

CH Highfield Ring Of Fire Of Lenette (D) CH Band Of Gold Of Lenette x Jorja Of Lenette. Owned by Vikki H. Highfield. Bred by K G Griffith*.

CH Jan-Shars Just One Look (B) CH Jan-Shars Fresh Off The Farm x CH Jan-Shars Fairest Of Them All. Owned by Sharon L Hanson* & Letita Cannon*. Bred by Sharon L Hanson* & Letita Cannon*.

CH Jan-Shars Katy Bar The Door (B) Jan-Shars Perfect Timing x CH Jan-Shars Brewin Up A Storm. Owned by Alan Guerra. Bred by Sharon Hanson*.

CH Jan-Shars You'Re The One That I Want (B) CH Jan-Shars Mini Me x CH Jan-Shars Olivia Newton Pom. Owned by Sharon L Hanson* & Letita Cannon*. Bred by Sharon L Hanson* & Letita Cannon*.

CH Janesa's Cause For Applause (D) CH Janesa's Applause, Please x CH Janesa's Cast A Spell. Owned by Linda L Mulso* & Cathy Anderson. Bred by Jerrie Freia*.

CH Lynnwrights Magnifico By Suber (D) Majestic's Masterpiece x Lynnwrights Roxie Hart. Owned by Suzanne Berney*. Bred by Donna Lynn

Wright* & Annette Rogers-Rister*.

CH Magic Moments Of Lenette (D) CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Vanna White Of Lenette. Owned by K G Griffith*. Bred by K G Griffith*.

CH Pom Acres Norma Ray (B) CH Pom Acres Lets Cruise x CH Pom Acres Atomic Enola Gay. Owned by Juanita Fiddick*. Bred by Juanita Fiddick*.

CH Pombredens Top Of The Line (D) Sharons-Savage-Fire Ofjanshar x Pombreden's Charming Princess. Owned by Elizabeth A Molina*. Bred by Barbara A Breden.

CH Powerpom I'M Hot Like Vodka (D) Melenbri Sweet Talkin Guy x Bavanew's Divine Intervention. Owned by Betsy Owens*. Bred by Pongsakorn Pongsak*.

CH Prema's Gwen My Music Plays (B) CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Clairmont's Angelique. Owned by Sherry Letson. Bred by Sherry Letson.

CH Pufpride Somewhere In Time (D) Pufpride Mystical Clipper x Pufpride Klassi Dancin K'la. Owned by Lavonne Beard* & Virginia L Dimick. Bred by Virginia L Dimick.

CH Synergy Tim Lahaye (D) CH Noble's Restless Obsession x Ebony Rock Princess Rainbow. Owned by Deborah Wheeler & Ruth E Hacker. Bred by Ruth E Hacker.

CH Three Sons The Family Guy (D) CH Valcopy Wakhan Valentino x Rain Beau's Lil Ms Madison. Owned by Susan Plouf* & Shelly Weimer-Martin* & Jeffrey R Kunz. Bred by Jeffrey Kunz.

CH Tim Sue's Lucky Strike (D) CH Larajus Cosmic Kio x Tim Sue's Good As Gold. Owned by James Walker & Tirey Counts. Bred by Tim Goddard* & Sue Goddard*.

CH Ursa Minor's Unconquered Spirit (D) Foxworth Frontier Spirit x Ursa Minor's Ezpz. Owned by Barbara Krzewicki*. Bred by Barbara Krzewicki*.

CH Weewyn's Butterfly Kisses (B) Weewyn Bar B's Doin It Our Way x Weewyn's Dark Angel. Owned by Cathy Anderson. Bred by Cathy Anderson.

CH Winstar Forever Knight (D) Pinecrest's Perfect Pavarotti x Winstar Spangled Banner. Owned by Walda Green*. Bred by Walda Green*.

CH Wyndlor After The Sunset (B) CH Cottontop Doin' It Better x CH Wyndlor Magical Mist. Owned by Becky Sabourin* & Ron Smith* & Marilyn Smith* & Deronda Sharp*. Bred by Becky Sabourin*.

CH Zorro's Lebron James (D) CH Canterbury's Mark Of Zorro x Zorro's Mistres Of The Night. Owned by Frances Zozzaro. Bred by Frances Zozzaro.

New Champions

June Champions

CH Ansaro's Valentino (D) CH R-Luv Columbian Kingpin x Ansaro's Zoe. Owned by Angel L Arocho. Bred by Angel L Arocho.

CH Ayumi's Twice The Charisma (D) CH Dimonde's Twice Enticed x Piece Of Eden's It's Curtains. Owned by Amy Tsay. Bred by Amy Tsay.

CH Bachman's King Of The Road (D) CH Rodi's Cr King Of Gondor x CH Bachman's Lady Lexus. Owned by Cheri McDonald*. Bred by Cheri McDonald*.

CH Bobii's Wana B Andre Agassi (D) CH Bobii's I B Vanilla Ice x Bobii's Lalique Of GR Elms. Owned by Bobii Earle*. Bred by Bobii Earle*.

CH Carleez Defies All Logic (D) CH Horizon-N-Janesa Indian Sundown x Gar-V's Beau-Tiful Windflower. Owned by Laurie Otis & Anne Midgarden. Bred by Carol Leemhuis*.

CH Char's Parti Games (D) CH Finch'Schar'Sspellboundparti x Finch's Jazz Jammin' Parti. Owned by Gayle A Johnson & Charlotte Meyer*. Bred by Charlotte Meyer*.

CH Chriscendo Chili Pepper (B) CH Starfire's Hello It's El Hottie x Chriscendo Catwalk. Owned by Christine Hartz*. Bred by Christine D Hartz*.

CH Classic's High Voltage (D) CH Classic's Just The Ticket x CH Pom Acres Classic TNT. Owned by Pat Gross & Amy Gross*. Bred by Pat Gross & Amy Gross*.

CH Classic's Kissin Dynamite (B) Creiders Texan Of Primetime x CH Pom Acres Classic TNT. Owned by Pat Gross & Amy Gross*. Bred by Pat Gross & Amy Gross*.

CH Finch's Aren'T You Impressive (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Finch's Seasoned Just Right. Owned by Diane L Finch*. Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Finch's Sonic The Hedgehog (D) CH Reginapoms Patrick O' Finch's x Hickory Bend's Genie O'Finch's. Owned by Carole S Moore* & Scotty Lee Moore. Bred by Diane L Finch*.

CH Fur Rondies Zoom-Zoom-Zoom (D) CH Articipoms Iron Will x Artic Poms Yakk D Yak. Owned by Julie A Volkheimer & Sharry Christianson. Bred by Julie A Volkheimer & Sharry Christianson.

CH Gaulke's Just Do It For Tlc (D) CH Kerdan's Maxit Out Of Lenette x Gaulkes My Girl. Owned by Connie Charles*. Bred by Duane A Gaulke*.

CH Idlewyld Dancing Fire (B) CH Idlewyld Precious Gem x CH Idlewyld Piper Of Lenette. Owned by Margaret R Mckee*. Bred by Margaret R Mckee*.

CH Just's -D-N-H's The Patriot (D) CH Just's I Have A Dream x Holihouse Warrior Princess. Owned by Patricia A Foley & Kataryn Hartz. Bred by Patricia A Foley.

CH Kacee's Gone With The Wind (B) CH Jan-Shars Topsy Turvy x Janesa's Topsy At Kacee'S. Owned by Lisa M Goodman*. Bred by Katy Stalnaker*.

CH Kalo's Lance Imstrong At Sandpoms (D) Kalo's Lionheart Of Lenette x Kalo's Two Cents Worth. Owned by Mrs. Sandra L Johnson* & Mrs. Carolyn G Brandenburg*. Bred by Carolyn G Brandenburg*.

CH Lana's Simply Irresistible (B) CH Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself x CH Lana's Copper Top. Owned by Lana Price*. Bred by Lana Price*.

CH Luminesque's Don't Cry For Me (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Dhcrew Luminesque Novel Meg. Owned by Ms. Jacqueline A Moore* & Mr. Scott Wolfgang*. Bred by Jacqueline A Moore*.

CH Mi Babe Imagine That (B) CH Bar-Nets Pride Of Oakridge x Jan's Dancing Gold Drifter. Owned by Babe Mccombs*. Bred by Babe Mccombs*.

CH Mtn. Views Fires After Glow (D) CH Mtn Views Light My Fire x Rocky Creeks Precious Pompom. Owned by PATRICIA Dague* & Roger A Dague*. Bred by PATRICIA Dague* & Roger A Dague*.

CH Park Avenues Poetry In Motion (D) CH Park Ave's Playin'tricks On You x Kitsan Honey Touch. Owned by Tom Wilson*. Bred by Tom Wilson*.

CH Patricia's Weewyn Walking Bar-B (B) CH Weewyn's A Walk In The Park x Louisa Of Lenette. Owned by Cristy Christiansen* & Jessica Christiansen* & Bailey Pfannerstill*. Bred by Cathy Anderson & Barbara Wollmann.

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CH Pufpride Diana Hrh (B) Puf-Pride Heavenly Rebel x CH Pufpride Cheri Jubilee. Owned by Warren G Dimick & Virginia L Dimick. Bred by Warren G Dimick & Virginia L Dimick.

CH Sugar Rae's I Got You Babe (D) CH Sugar Rae's I'm A Believer x Sugar Raes I Beg Your Pardon. Owned by Kevin Orr* & Angela K Semansky*. Bred by Angela K Semansky*.

CH Valcopy Jamel Let's Rumble (D) Candyfloss Center Stage x CH Valcopy Stillcove Valentina. Owned by Dana L Plonkey & Judy Paris. Bred by Ron Smith* & Janice Pardue & Marilyn Smith* & Danal Plonkey.

CH Weewyn's Cottontop Last Dance (D) Star Haven's Chasin' Glory x Cottontop Fancy Dancer. Owned by Linda Pelz* & Cathy Anderson & Linda Mulso*. Bred by Cathy Anderson & Linda L Mulso.

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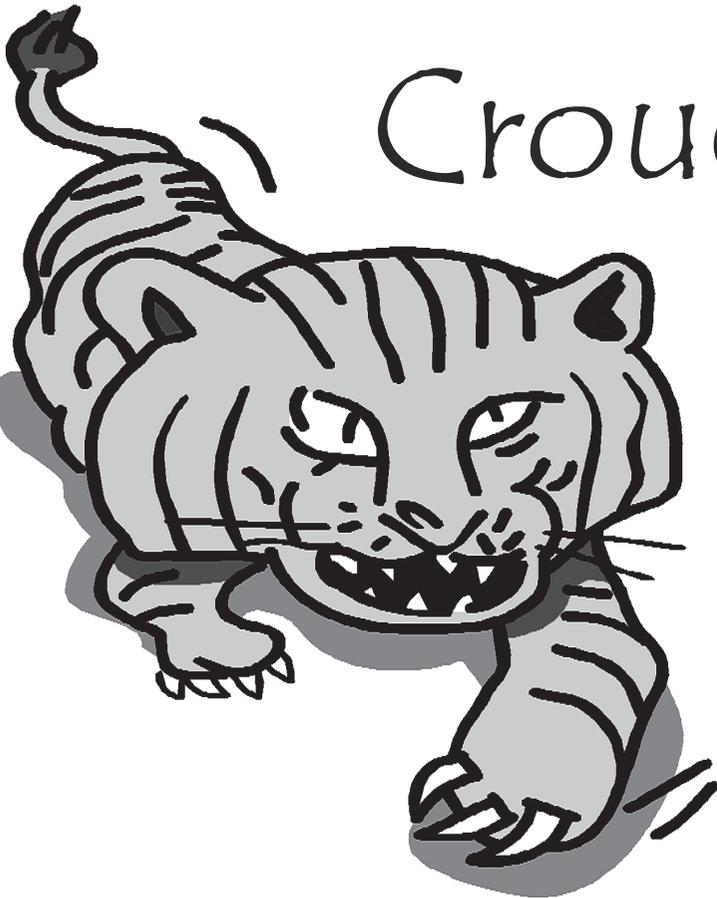
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Crouching Tiger

By Geneva Coats

“Crouching tiger, hidden dragon” is a Chinese phrase, which means, “What you see is NOT what you get”. It’s a proverb used to characterize situations and places wherein there dwell hidden heroes and legends - and where nothing is as it seems... where everyone conceals their strengths from the others to preserve the element of surprise... about people concealing their real identities - for instance, vulnerability in a strong man, assertiveness in a meek woman - and all the characters have hidden selves or suppressed desires. It also speaks to the fact that deep within everyone is a powerful beast, struggling to get out.

Animal rights groups operate under the guise of being benevolent organizations, who have only the best interests of animals at heart. Recent confrontations between “Animal Rights” groups versus animal owners serve to “Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon” proverb.

Legislation has been proposed in many areas of the U.S.A., and western world, which severely restricts the rights of owners to their pets as they see fit. After many years of propaganda by various

PETA and the Humane Society of the U.S., we are seeing a shift in

keep, care for and breed animal rights groups such as societal attitudes. Breeders are now generally looked upon with disdain, and referred to as “puppy mills”... sometimes even by members of the dog breeding community! Some ordinances now refer to pet owners as “guardians”... a subtle method of removing the control that ownership implies. “Pet overpopulation” is generally accepted as gospel fact, despite shortages of adoptable animals in many areas of the country. European nations are considering suggestions by animal rights groups that certain exaggerated physical features such as short noses and bowed legs should be outlawed. Restrictions on cosmetic procedures such as tail docking and ear cropping have already been instituted in several countries. Dogs are targeted for death in shelters just based on the breed they are presumed to be and are usually ID’ed by someone who doesn’t know a Corgi from a Wolfhound.

A law has been in place for over a year in Los Angeles County, requiring that breeders belong to clubs with strictly enforced codes of ethics. Contracts forcing owners to neuter their pets are now regarded as “responsible”. The use of limited registrations is widely accepted as desirable. These subtle changes in societal attitudes toward breeding dogs have been due in large part to the relentless propaganda of the various animal rights groups such as PETA, HSUS and American Humane Association. It seems the goal is to eliminate as many dogs as possible from the breeding populations. Bit by bit, little by little, slowly but surely, these Animal Rights groups are achieving their goal of preventing the breeding of domestic animals including pets. Population genetics studies have shown that narrowing of gene pools is generally unhealthy, and may even contribute to the extinction of individual breeds. So why have we dog breeders and animal lovers bought into this mindset so easily? Why do we think that limiting breeding is so desirable? Are we so easily led, that we can no longer think for ourselves?

The animal rights groups present themselves as the ultimate, selfless advocates for all animals. However, when you consider that their stated agenda is the end of any purposeful breeding of animals, the “Crouching Tiger” does not appear so benevolent. Rather than being groups “for” animals, these groups are actually “against” mankind and the human-animal bond. Their view on pet ownership is that it is overt oppression of animals. Every year, groups such as the Humane Society of the U.S. and PETA receive hundreds of millions of

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dollars in donations. This money does not go to assist animals in shelters, but to further their political agenda. They would like to eliminate the joyful bond mankind has with animals... a bond which has existed since the dawn of time.

An easy first strike target in the Animal Rights war on animal ownership is pets... because pets are usually held in nearly as high esteem as any other member of the family. Gain a toehold in legislating anti-pet breeding laws, and set a precedent. Then, expand legislation to ban owning-breeding-farming-hunting of ANY animals. No pets. Then, no hunting, farming, fishing, eating meat, wearing leather... well, you get the picture. Just visit the PETA website if you have any lingering doubts about their agenda.

Here in California, we have become used to oppressive limit laws, license fees double or triple for an intact animal, and restrictive breeding permits. Obtaining a hobby breeder license is nearly impossible... assuming one could afford the red tape and the fees. Just last May our own Los Angeles County enacted a mandatory spay/neuter and microchip ordinance. Representatives from the City of Angels Pomeranian Club spoke against the MSN ordinance at the hearing; however, the lobbying by animal rights groups was intense. Even Cesar Millan spoke out to say that he favored mandated neutering, as he felt neutering reduces aggression. Unfortunately, this "expert" (and others like him) has absolutely no formal education in animal training and/or behavior.

We barely had time to recover from the LA County assault when we heard that a new bill was being proposed. AB 1634 would have required that all dogs and cats in the state be neutered by age six months, unless the owner qualified, applied and paid for a special "intact permit." Commercial breeders would be exempt. This bill was authored by Van Nuys assemblyman Lloyd Levine. (Previous accomplishments of Levine include trying to ban the light bulb, and mandating that supermarkets provide bins for plastic bag recycling). 1634 was also sponsored by Judie Mancuso and her group "Social Compassion"... not surprisingly, a PETA-affiliated group, with PETA activist Jane Garrison on the board of directors, along with Mancuso. Mancuso served as the "Campaign Director" for 1634... a euphemism for chief lobbyist and propaganda maven. Mancuso put up a slick website touting the bill, even including a sheriff badge emblem to lend credibility to her website. She later formulated several other websites that mocked and criticized the groups who worked to oppose the bill, such as Save Our Dogs and PetPAC.

This bill was based on several false premises, which are briefly outlined here:

- * That current policies and programs are not working. The numbers of dogs entering and being euthanized in California shelters has dramatically decreased over the last 30 years, despite a doubling of the human population in the region. There is less than one dog euthanized per 300 residents per year... and how many of these are truly adoptable? The estimate is maybe half that number. Lack of reliable shelter statistics make it difficult to get a clear picture. However, the stats are generally overblown, including aged, ill, injured, vicious, and even wildlife!

- * That cat and dog shelter concerns are similar. Cats are rarely licensed and often un-owned. Cats comprise the bulk of the euthanasia numbers. The only proven method to control cat populations is funding of Trap-neuter-return programs. AB 1634 does nothing to reduce the numbers of cats in shelters.

- * That the numbers of animals impounded and euthanized is due to a "Pet Overpopulation Problem." The study done by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy found that the top five reasons for animal relinquishment were moving, landlord issues, cost, lack of time for pet and inadequate facilities. None of these factors are influenced by the purported "overpopulation" of pets and AB 1634 does nothing to help pets remain in their homes. If the animals in the shelter were due to "overpopulation", we would find desirable puppies available in shelters, there would be no market for internet and pet store puppies, there would be no need for shelters to import puppies and puppy smugglers and brokers would be out of business due to market saturation. There is, in fact, a shortage of healthy, well-bred and socialized puppies and kittens in California.

- * That being sexually intact equates to being bred. We know that for personal reasons many owners choose not to surgically alter their pets and they are never bred. It is improper that the government imposes its will on these responsible citizens in the absence of any public benefit.

- * That neutered animals are healthier physically and behaviorally. Recently published data indicates that for a significant percentage of dogs this is not the case. There are significant long-term detrimental health effects on dogs from prepubertal neutering. Promoted under the guise of "Healthy pets", this bill does nothing beneficial for any pet's health!

- * That mandatory spay/neuter will significantly reduce shelter impounds and euthanasia. MSN is a documented failure in every area of the U.S. where it has been implemented.

- * That mandatory spay/neuter will greatly reduce the Animal Control costs. Analysis of animal control data indicates that most costs are the fixed costs of facilities, administration, equipment, staff and retirement benefits. The continuous rise in California animal control costs in the face of decreasing numbers of animals impounded refutes this assumption.

- * That the law will not involve veterinarians in enforcement. The requirement for veterinarians to write letters of exemption and to turn in rabies certificates indicating the reproductive status of the animal-to-animal control identifies the



owners of intact animals. The public will correctly view veterinarians as enforcers.

Once again our club swung into action, writing letters to the State Assembly. A couple of us attended a Sacramento hearing in late April. Hundreds of dog people were there. AKC sent representatives to encourage us to contact our representatives and voice opposition to the bill. We realized that a huge amount of statewide concern was being generated, but we were a rather unorganized mass. AKC was leaving, and somehow, we had to form a coalition to fight this bill.

A note was sent out to a few lists, from Bill Hemby. Bill had represented COPS for the past thirty years. He is well known in Sacramento, and is a Borzoi fancier. Bill offered to represent the interests of the dog and cat fancy, if we were willing to support him. Support formed quickly, and "PetPAC" was born. PetPAC now represents over 35,000 pet lovers. The Hidden Dragon assumed form, and rose on the horizon to fend off the crouching tiger of animal rights groups.

PetPAC put on a media blitz to inform the public and legislators of the pitfalls of AB 1634. Other groups joined in the effort. National Animal Interest Alliance provided information and support. A group of show owners and handlers called "Concerned Dog Owners of California" formed. The "Save Our Dogs" website eloquently presents the concerns of many dog fanciers in the state, and particularly the concerns of sporting dogs, working dogs, farm dogs, police dogs, and service dogs. The Cat Fanciers Association, a national organization, funded anti-1634 television commercials.

One surprising sponsor of the bill was the California Veterinary Medical Association. The California Federation of Dog Clubs launched an intense campaign to notify all veterinarians in the state about their organizations' support of the bill. The result was widespread outrage on the part of the rank and file veterinarians. CVMA eventually withdrew support of the bill. This represented a major turning point in the battle against 1634.

Desperate to pass the bill, and responding to claims that it would eliminate mixed breeds and working dogs, Levine added provisions that owners might obtain exemptions to breed their pets "once". Now several of his own AR groups would no longer support the bill due to it being softened. Unable to please either side, Levine withdrew the bill. However, it will most likely rear its ugly head again in 2008.

The website for California Healthy Pets currently proclaims: "Dog Fighters Torture and Kill their Animals. And dog fighters across California are battling AB 1634, because they know the bill gives animal control officers tough new tools to go after dog fighting criminals." "We are California's Animal Control officers. Please help us rid our state of illegal dog fighters. Please help us enforce current laws against underground breeders. Please support AB 1634, the California Healthy Pets Act"

Now the truth has never seemed to matter to these AR groups. And the fact is that dog fighters have not battled 1634. They are too busy torturing, maiming, and gambling to care whether they comply with any sort of neutering regulations. Dog fighting is already illegal in our state. But leave it to the AR groups to use the emotion of this issue to attempt to "Get" all breeders in the state... Judie Mancuso has said that there is no such thing as a "hobby breeder", that everyone is breeding for money and that all breeders should be stopped.

Limit laws were originally instituted under this same guise as being "tools" for animal control to effectively go after the undesirable breeders in the community. Now these same "tools" have become the "Laws" under which any underground breeder is fair game for animal control selective targeting and punishment. Since it is generally impossible to comply with limit laws and conduct an effective breeding program simultaneously, hobby breeders need to steel themselves for another round with the animal rights groups come 2008.

In this issue of The Pomeranian Review we have included an article and photos from the recent California senate hearing related to CA AB 1634. Permission to print has been given by the photographer and author, Diane Amble of Dearheart Chinchilla Persians in San Francisco. Diane is a member of "Operation Media", a group of ladies who arranged for the appearance of Lassie, Jon Provost ("Timmy") and trainer Bud Weatherwax at the Senate hearing July 11th.

Proponents of the bill have been relying on their own version of star power, calling upon retired game show host (and Animal Rights activist) Bob Barker to pressure legislators to approve the bill. This strategy worked initially, as the bill did narrowly pass the state assembly. However, the pet-loving opposition groups were well mobilized by the time the bill reached the Senate Local Government committee. Apparently, Bob Barker met his match in Lassie, whose presence at the capital lent a silent strength. This was very effective in staving off the animal rights fanatics... temporarily.

The Crouching Tiger of the animal rights agenda remains poised to strike again. We must maintain our Hidden Dragon strength to defend our very existence.

For further information, please visit:

www.PetPAC.net	www.naiaonline.org
www.Saveourdogs.net	www.cfodconline.org
www.cdoca.org	www.pet-law.com
www.theanimalcouncil.com	



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PART ONE - JULY 10th LOBBY DAY

After recovering from the momentous victory of staying off AB 1634 for six months, I have come to realize I must make a report! There have been a few mis-conceptions as to what happened at the Capitol in regards to our celebrity lobby visit!



OPERATION MEDIA, an independent group of women, were able to arrange for Robert Weatherwax, his dog Laddie (which represents the 9th generation of male dogs bred exclusively by the Weatherwax family to "act" as Lassie), and Jon Provost, who played the role of Timmy, on the TV program, to visit with key Senators as well as Assemblymembers that supported us in the Assembly battle, and to attend the Local Government session as well as the rally.



Weatherwax & Runner meet

Because of a delay in flight plans, and even misplaced luggage, we could not meet all our scheduled appointments Tuesday at the Capitol on time. A press conference with Senator Runner arranged by PetFAC was not attended due to the late arrival of the Lassie entourage, but Jon Provost was able to attend with many representatives of the Cat Fancy present as well. Senator Runner and his lovely wife,

Assemblymember Sharon Runner, have been a pair of our

most loyal supporters. Coincidentally, Weatherwax and Laddie hail from.

That seemed apropos to us all upon that revelation!



Runner & Jon Provost

Here she is discussing politics with Lassie, showing she has no tricks up her sleeves unlike Levine!

Weatherwax had demonstrated

Laddie's ability to speak and many of her aides had come to see Lassie as well. Jon interacted on a very personal level with Senator McLeod and she seemed to really connect to his plea to vote NO on AB 1634 in her committee.



When we arrived, after a quick visit with Senator Runner, we went to our first appointment to see Senator Gloria Negrete-McLeod, nearly at the scheduled time, one of our Operation Media McLeod constituents had made. Laddie made quite an impression on Senator McLeod and she demonstrated that with two humorous quips during the session the next day.



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Laddie seemed quite at home in her office and was a natural for the task at hand!



Since I had received a special request from Senator Yee to stop by with Lassie, we of course did so and Senator Yee came out of committee for a quick photo op. After greeting everyone, Senator Yee declared that his vote on AB 1634 will be a resounding NO!

On our way, we met with some of our most courageous defenders in the Assembly.



Assemblymember Fiona Ma, who stood courageously as a Jr. member against the onslaught of Levine.
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Assemblymember Doug LaMalfa also joined us and expressed his admiration of Assemblymember Ma's vote.



Senator Runner now with wife in tow both appeared for time and pics with Lassie!

Clearly the Runners were HUGE fans of Lassie! One thing I can say that impressed me the most, besides the fact that Lassie brought the California Legislature to their knees, is that the smiles were broad and genuine from even the most stoic legislators. It was as if they had all returned to the days when Lassie was our favorite show. It seems that Lassie still was their favorite celebrity!



Senator Harman was able to also visit Lassie during a committee break.

Mr. Weatherwax, Lassie and Jon Provost then rested in the suites we had provided and later had dinner as our guests. Lassie enjoyed cubed roast chicken for dinner along with purified water and toys and other necessary canine celebrity accessories supplied by Operation Media.

Meanwhile, during the course of that evening other members of Operation Media had secured the cooperation for another world famous celebrity to call key committee members to urge them to vote NO on AB 1634.

PART TWO - LOCAL GOVT SESSION & RALLY

Everyone was up early and in their respective places before several 100s of supporters arrived at the Capitol.



It wasn't long before there was barely breathing room!



It was wall to wall and hall to hall packed sardines!



Laddie, Mr. Weatherwax and Jon Provost were seated upfront as guests of the committee.



The WWV paced about obviously NOT HAPPY.



The usual suspects were lined up and the first one Levine called was Strickland, whom he introduced as the Director of Santa Cruz Animal Control!

She quickly corrected that error to the committee claiming to be a shelter worker at the Santa Cruz SPCA, incidentally where there is NO INTAKE of animals for the county.

Upon hearing this correction, Levine spun around looking for someone to blame!

Kind of reminded me of a deer caught in headlights... but uglier...

Although there were many speakers, they paled in comparison to our presenters, all true experts, well prepared and came out blasting with facts and logic.

Dr. John Hamill opened for the opposition with the 7 fallacies of AB 1634.

It is undeniable that Dr. Hamill made a strong case what was wrong with AB 1634 and why!



Others followed that presented facts in a scientific manner, clearly and concisely like Angie Niles who tackled the complex web of falsehoods spun by the Santa Cruz data presented by Levine.



Niles



Miller



The Chair listened...



Lassie listened...

And the rest was jubilation as the bill was pulled after McLeod, Harman and Cox gave firm disapprovals to Levine's attempt to yet pull another "I promise to amend and slip this through" tactic failed.

Lassie was joined at the rally by many adoring fans and all those that fought a battle well won!



Congratulations to all and many thanks!

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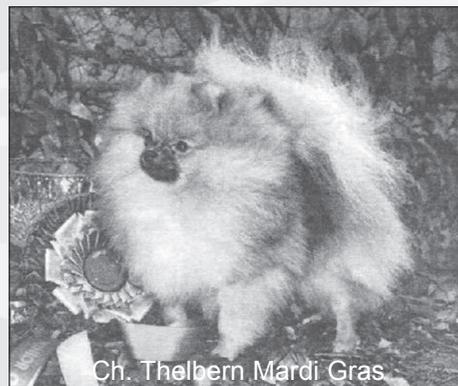




Top British Pomeranians

of the Last 25 Years

By Stefano Scullino

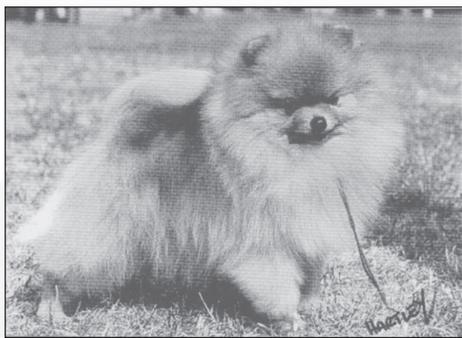


Ch. Thelbern Mardi Gras

The U.S.A. and the United Kingdom are considered by many as the most influential Pomeranian countries in the world. Pomeranians bred in those two countries have widely contributed to improve the quality of the breed all over the world.

However, the U.S.A. is such a big country that even to be updated on what happens in your own continent can be rather difficult for an American breeder, let alone what happens overseas. Nonetheless, many American Pom breeders are interested in what goes on in other countries and they like to know more about their breed around the world. That is why I thought to talk about some of the Poms that left a mark on the British show scene in the past twenty-five years or so. I am sure I will certainly forget a few of them along the way. I apologize for that and I assure that won't be done deliberately.

I shall start from the year 1980 when two really big winners were bred. Two Poms whose careers were sensational: Ch. Lireva's Shooting Star and multi Ch. Daim Of Sushimoto at Cygal.



Ch.Lireva's Shooting Star

Ch.Lireva's Shooting Star was a small orange dog bred and shown by the Cawthera team. He was sired by Pippity Bo of Lireva out of a Montravia bitch, a kennel world known for its Poodles and Afghans but not really associated with Poms. Shooting Star had a great career with many group and Best In Show (BIS) wins, which culminated with Crufts reserve BIS in 1984. Unfortunately he died at a

very young age and did not leave a big mark as a sire.

On the other side, Jap Ch, UK Ch, Irish Ch Daim of Sushimoto at Cygal lived a long and happy life and



Jap Ch, UK Ch, Irish Ch Daim of Sushimoto at Cygal

was successful in the ring even as a veteran. Daim was a dark orange/sable pure Hadleigh bred male (Hadleigh Happy Days x Fanta Girl of Sushimoto) imported by the late Mr. Stuart Finley Bisset as a young Japanese champion. He had a fantastic career with many top wins both in Great Britain and Ireland and earned the breed record for the number of challenge certificates won by a Pom in

the UK, 36 CCs. The record now belongs to a bitch but Daim still is the top CC winning male Pom in the UK.

People must realize that Great Britain is one of the few countries in the world that do not have a champion class. In order to win the required three CCs to become a champion a Pom has got to beat all the dogs of its sex shown on the day, including the champions. That makes the British title one of the toughest in the world, especially if you consider that the UK is a comparatively small country and top dogs can be shown at every championship show leaving no room for other dogs to get a title. Along the years, many worthy dogs never finished as they had to be contented with the reserve CCs behind the top-winning champion of the moment.

The breed record had belonged for many years to the fabulous Ch. Hadleigh Shining Star but just a few years before Daim got it, a small and very successful bitch had broken it. Her name was Ch. Rosskear Triple Echo born in 1982 by Ch. Mycariad A



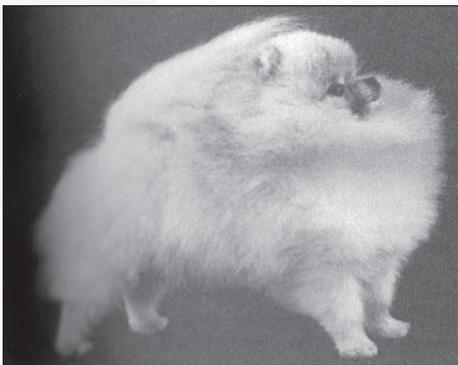
Winter Flutter at Rosskear x Rosskear Putting On The Ritz. She was bred/ owned and handled by Mrs. Ann Winter and in her career she won 34 CCs and was a group winner, too. Mrs. Winter retired from breeding and showing soon after Echo got her record and to my knowledge Echo was never bred from.



Ch. Peninan's Black Topper at Salvadore

Another extremely influential dog born in 1982 was the black Ch. Peninan's Black Topper at Salvadore. Topper did not have a great show career but it is as a sire that he left a mark that is still felt today and will be felt for many years to come. He was sired by Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning out of a lovely black bitch named Glenvalley Gossamer. Topper was bred by Mrs. Shaw and belonged to Mrs. Palmer. He sired many champions and championship show winners and is behind many of today's winners.

1983 saw the birth of many stars but the real superstar is the fabulous Ch.Derronil's Maxamillion.



Ch.Derronil's Maxamillion

Max was an exquisite Pom of true Hadleigh type sired by Cygals Gingerbredman at Derronil (by Hadleigh Tom Thumb) x Cygal's Sweet 'N' Lovely (by Hadleigh Royal Star). He was very successful both as a show dog and as a producer. In the ring he was hard to beat and won many Best Of Breeds and was Crufts group winner in 1986. Unfortunately he died the following year at just four years of age but in the meantime he had sired a number of top quality Poms and three of his daughters dominated the ring in the late eighties.

Also in 1983, Eve Smail of the famous Toybox kennel bred an outstanding litter by Ablech Marshmallow of Andersley out of Toybox Moonlight Serende, which contained a brother and sister who both got their title and left a mark in the breed. The female, Ch.Toybox Ginger Rogers, was one of the top bitches in her days and was a group winner and



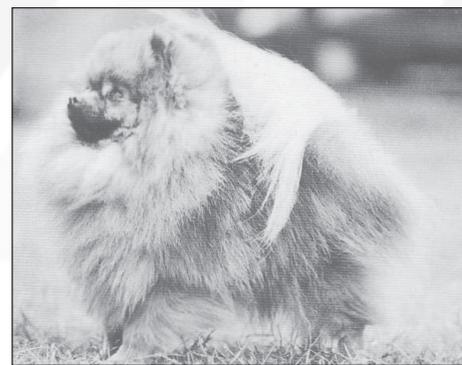
Ch.Toybox Ginger Rogers
Crufts BOB winner too. The male, Ch.Toybox Firecracker had a



Ch. Toybox Firecracker

successful career too but he will be remembered as the producer of many champions and championship show winners.

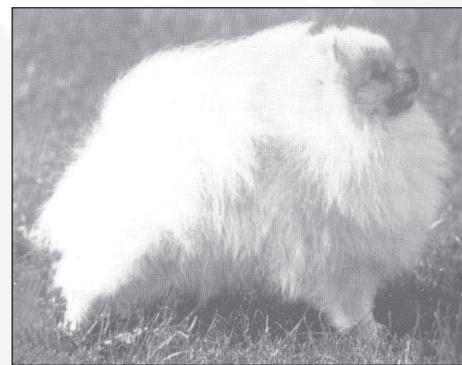
Another top winner born in 1983 is Mrs. Webster's Ch. Preserveness Asserta of Pomlyn. Like many of Mrs. Webster's Poms he was a dark sable sired by Pomlyn Puss In



Ch Preserveness Asserta of Pomlyn

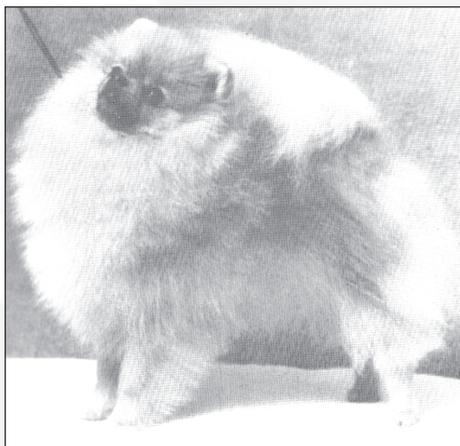
Boots x Preserveness Sioux Princess and was a toy group winner at championship level.

Four bitches born between 1986 and 1987 dominated the female Pom rings in the following years. All four bitches were related to the great Derronil's Maxamillion, three were Max daughters (Ch.Paddockwood Pretty Risky, Ch. Paddockwood Golden Trinket and Ch. Amcross Trivial Pursuit) and one was a Max granddaughter being sired by his son Ch. Derronil's Centurion and named Amcross Mignonette. Pretty Risky and Trivial Pursuit were cream/sable in color, Golden Trinket and Mignonette were orange. All four bitches had a sensational career and it was great to



Ch.Paddockwood Pretty Risky





Ch. Paddockwood Golden Trinket see them all shown at the same show and trying to guess which one would have won on the day.



Ch. Tookeys Toyboy

constantly sired lovely Poms. One of his children, though not a show dog himself, proved to be a very influential stud dog and sired many top winners. His name was Tookeys Welsh Gold and was exported to the Canton kennel in the Philippines when Mrs. Keys gave up breeding and showing.

Another group winner of those years was Ch. Oh So Artful at Boreas but he did not leave a mark as a sire.

There were two stars born in 1989, both great show dogs with tons of CCs. One is Ch. Thelbern Oliver Twist From Lireva, bred by Mrs. Thelma Alsford and owned/handled by



Ch. Toybox Platignum Phantom

of Silver Slipper at Toybox. Although he had a super career, winning 27 CCs, it is as a producer that he will always be remembered. He sired a number of champions and has champion grandchildren as well plus is behind so many top winners of later years. He has left an indelible mark in the breed. His grandson UK Ch. Irish Ch. Toybox Sunfox, by Ch. Emadale Sundancer at Sueacres, has been siring many top champions for the Belliver kennel of Ireland.

An extremely successful show bitch of the early Nineties was Ch. Shemond Little Miss Brodie at Sidlyn, bred in 1991 by Ms. Park and owned/handled by Mrs. and Miss Smith. She won about 15 CCs in her career and many other awards.

Ch. Peninan's Black Topper at Salvadore sired, among many other top winners, the first champion for Mrs. Turnbull and her Scottish kennel Pyropom: Ch. Pyropom Othello, a black dog born in 1988. Othello has been a successful show dog but he left



Ch. Amcross Trivial Pursuit



Ch. Amcross Mignonette

Another top winning bitch born in the late Eighties was Ch. Pomirosa Crem Puff, a lovely cream who ended up her career with 14 CCs. She was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Reid and sired by Cygal's Golden Brown of Derronil.

Ch. Tookeys Toyboy was the first champion for the famous Tookeys kennel. He deserved a mention as he was extensively used at stud and



Ch. Thelbern Oliver Twist From Lireva the Cawtheras. Oliver Twist won more than 30 CCs, and he was a BIS winner at an all breed championship show in 1990. He also won BOB at Crufts on no less than two occasions.

The second star is Ch. Toybox Platignum Phantom, a wolf/sable bred by Miss Smail and owned/handled by Sue Smith of the Sueacres kennel. Phantom was by the lovely and influential stud Toybox Small Print out



Ch. Pyropom Othello



a mark mainly as a stud dog siring many champions. He sired top winners for other kennels too and, even if he produced mainly blacks, his most successful son must be the red Ch. Casarow's The Red Devil born in 1994



Ch. Casarow's The Red Devil

and out of the red champion bitch Kimberling Pommander. Pommander was also the mother of Ch. Casarow's Pomadoddle, sired by the lovely champion Thelbern My Dear Boy, a very sweet orange born in 1990 and a prolific and influential stud. My Dear Boy sired lots of winners, including a few champions, before he was sold abroad. One of his champion children was Thelbern The Chauvinist who, in turn, sired Ch. Veltuds Mr Koros who was a group winner bred by Mr. Powel and Mr. Medcraft and owned by the Cawtheras.

Mrs. Alsford of the Thelbern kennel lives in Jersey, a channel island and has been having a strong relationship with other kennels in the mainland, mainly the Veltud kennel of Mr. Powel and Mr. Medcraft and the Lireva kennel of the Cawtheras.

The Veltud kennel has produced a string of champions of lovely type but, undoubtedly, the most famous of them all is Ch. Veltud's Coch Bach an orange/sable boy born in 1996 who has had an astronomical show career winning 14 CCs, 9 groups, 3 BIS and 2 Reserve Best In Show. He also proved to be a very good stud with many champion offspring. Coch Bach was out of a total outcross from an American import, Velvet Touch Hi



Ch. Veltud's Coch Bach

Wins Star at Veltuds, out of a pure British bitch: Thelbern Miss Tittle Tattle with Veltuds.

At the beginning of the nineties the first American imports started to be seen in the British rings. Possibly the first American Pom to be shown was the ultra pretty boy imported by Miss Smail of the Toybox kennel: Am. Ch. Muller Kazar Sungold Illusion at Toybox who was a tiny orange of



Ch. Muller Kazar Sungold Illusion at Toybox

exquisite type. In England he won one CC but never titled though he finished his Irish title and sired many winners. Miss Smail has been importing many Pomeranians from different countries. Another influential American import was the lovely Ch. Stolanne Highway To Heaven at Toybox who sired many champions. He was by the lovely Ch. Stolanne Mistique Starlet, sister to the famous Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor.

The early Nineties also saw two American Poms imported by (now deceased) Stuart Finley Bisset of the Cygal kennel. They were CH. LLL

Kansas Duster at Cygal and Ch. LLL High Light Thumbelina at Cygal. The latter was a daughter of the famous Ch. Tim Sue Highlight and had a fantastic career with tons of CCs and group placements. Mr. Finley Bisset also had successfully shown another bitch named Ch. Kerryhill Jasbrew of Pomanna who won BOB at Crufts 1990.

A male Pom who has had a big impact as a producer was Ch. Bilijejs Welsh Wizard, bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stone of the Bilijejs kennel. Born in 1993 he was sired by another big producer, Tookeys Welsh Gold, and has sired many top winners including a few champions and a Crufts BOB winner.

During 1994 two Pomeranian stars were bred, both have been great show dogs and great producers though they had different type, color and pedigree: Ch. Casarow's The Red Devil and Ch. Cradarr Military Tattoo.



Ch. Cradarr Military Tattoo

The former (owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow) was, as the name suggests, a red and I have already talked about his parents. He was a group winner and was awarded 16 CCs. He sired many winners including a few British champions the most notable of those is Ch. Casarow's Schizo Phonic, a top winning bitch who has had a great career with Crufts CC and #1 Pom.

Ch. Cradarr Military Tattoo was an outstanding wolf/sable owned and bred by Mrs. Wallace and line bred to Ch. Toybox Platignum Phantom. His



mother was sired by Cradarr Choir Boy a male who never got his title but proved to be a very influential stud. Military Tattoo was a dream of a Pom who had both type and showmanship. He had a fantastic career winning many groups and was twice BOB at Crufts. He kept making his presence felt even from the veteran class. Not only was he a great champion but also he proved to be a fantastic producer as well with many champion offspring. He died last year and it was such a big loss for the breed; undoubtedly one in a lifetime dog for Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Alsford of the Thelbern kennel sent many of her Poms to the Cawtheras of the Lireva kennel to be successfully shown. Among those, two bitches deserve a special mention: Ch. Thelbern Jolie Madame and Ch. Thelbern Mardi Gras. The former was



Ch. Thelbern Mardi Gras

a successful group winning show Pom. The latter, born in 1996, eventually shattered the breed record when she won her 39th challenge certificate and became the top winning CC winner in the breed. Mardi Gras was by Thelbern The Fancy Man x Thelbern Wilhelmina. When bred to Lireva's Star Kissed, she produced a lovely black male: Thelbern Black To The Future for Lireva, himself a championship show winner.

Ch. Foxmitch Fiery Fox is a pretty orange male that deserves a mention not for his show success but for his offspring among whom there are many champions. He is owned/bred by Mrs. Fox and was born in 1997 sired

by Foxmitch Escada Beaute x Bilijeas Gold Locket at Foxmitch.

A star performer who left a huge mark in the show ring recently was the exquisite black male Ch. Moonrae Ebony Hot Shot, born in 1998 and sired by Trenarwyn Ebony



Ch. Moonrae Ebony Hot Shot

Master out of Carrosita Somethin' Special. He was bred and owned by Mrs. Smith but during his sensational career he was handled by Miss Odd. In 2000 he resulted as #1 toy dog in the United Kingdom and among the top dogs all breed. He won the group many times and was Reserve BIS on a few occasions. Many feel he simply was unlucky never to win a Best In Show. Unfortunately, he died last year at a very young age but he left a champion son and other winners.

Among the more recent imports of Miss Eve Smail, a dog that is leaving a mark as a producer is Multi Ch. Petipomfinch Dandi Creation at Toybox. He has been successful as a show dog; gaining both his Irish and his UK title with a group and reserve BIS win. However, as a stud he is proving to be a force to be reckoned with. He keeps siring lovely Poms and many are already top champions themselves including Ch. Toybox Golden Opportunity (Crufts 2007 CC winner) and the exquisite Multi Ch. Belliver Latest Creation, multi group winner, world winner 2006 and dog of the year in Ireland. I am sure many more will follow.

Following the great Ch. Toybox Platignum Phantom, Sue Smith has bred many top winners. However, another male that is following Phantom's footsteps is Ch. Sueacres Unexpected, a young dog who finished fast and has already sired a couple of champion bitches and others on their way. Unexpected is by Sirdar No More Mr Nice Guy, an orange male inbred on Ch. Derronil's Maxamillion and also the sire of Mrs. Gregg's Ch. Casarow's Shine A Light. Casarow Shine A Light was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow who, at present, are showing a black male who is shattering all the records. His name is Ch. Casarow's Nightfever



Ch. Casarow's Nightfever

and in the first six months of 2007 alone he has won two BIS all breed, one Reserve BIS, one group BIS and BIS at Scottish Pomeranian Club with six months more to come. Also, he was #1 Pom in 2006. He might well end up this year as #1 all breed and he is proving to be a great ambassador for our beloved Poms.

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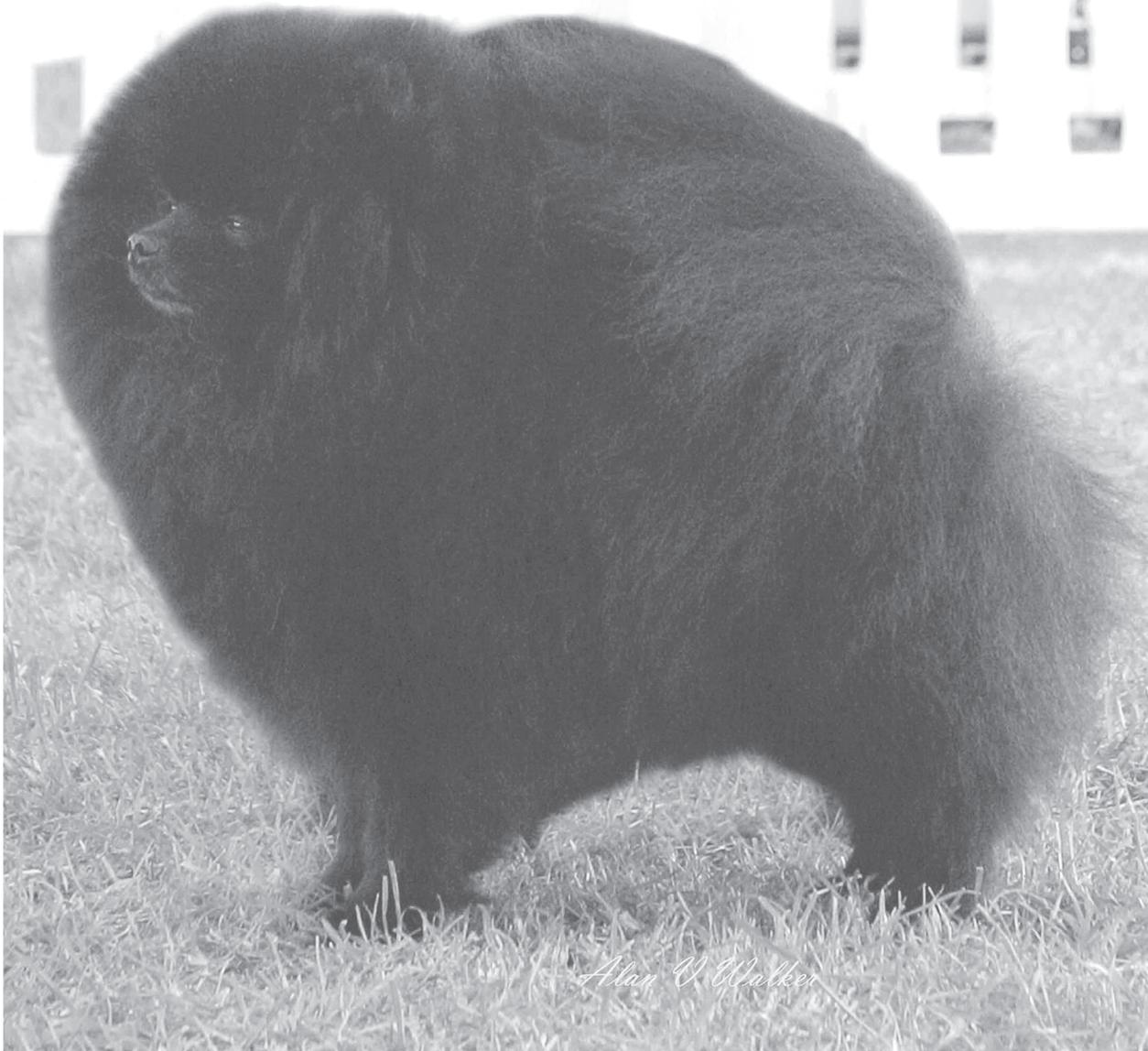
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Papillons Pomeranians Pugs SHOWCASE The essentials of the breeds

An all-rounder's view, **Albert Wight**

WHAT DOES an all-rounder look for when judging any of these three beautiful toydog breeds? They are among my favourite breeds to judge and are so diverse in every sense that the group title is the closest to similarity that they have!

Historically Britain has produced a number of fantastic representatives of each of these breeds and over the years they have contributed so much to the richness and star quality of our group

and BIS rings.

Just think of these BIS winners, the gorgeous Papillon Ch Tongemoor Miss Peppermint, the Pomeranian Ch Wynwrights Jubilee Belle or the Pug Ch Rosalia of Nanchyl, each a real star.

The Papillon



Think Papillon and one thinks of refinement, elegance, butterfly-type flaring ears, tip toe of expectation in stance, that bright ever so knowing almost inquisitive expression and, hopefully, the whole package dressed in a glamorous, silky sparkling jacket.

A good Papillon will always demand a second look no matter what the opposition is. They are quite special, ever alert and can follow a judge with that Mona Lisa-type glance, just daring you to pass by without noticing them.

The head is one of the main features of the breed and it is divided between the occiput and stop (two thirds) with the stop to tip of nose the other third. The skull is just gently rounded (never flat or domed), the stop is very well defined and the forehead is refined and almost pointed with a black nose.

The eyes are round, medium sized are fairly low set and should always give that 'glad to be alive, where is the action?' look.



The Papillon, Ch Tongemoor Miss Peppermint.

Although the neck should be of medium length, some are too stuffy there and the look of elegance and gentility goes, so I err towards more neck rather than too little.

The Papillon body is fairly long in ribcage with a good depth of chest, the shoulders well laid, the ribs have a good degree of spring, not short coupled and the underline should rise slightly.

The backline is vital to a good Papillon. The neck line should lead to a level back – too many rise towards the rump or else dip behind the withers – leading to a high set tail which has length, is well fringed and arches over the back with the long coat forming a silky plume.

I like to see a good bend of stifle, preferably matching a good front, and another of the breed-specific points is that the bone should be fine, slender, call it what you will, but the overall effect must always be one of refinement, style and oozing class. The feet too are fine, fairly long with tufts of fine hair extending beyond them.

First impressions can mean so much and the sight of a good Papillon entering the ring like a galleon in full sail, head, up, ears flaring, tail plume flowing and the crowning glory being that light, scarcely seeming to touch the ground, totally balanced, free striding action, is guaranteed to make any judge do a mental note to 'look again'!

Part of the breed's charm is that they are among the brightest and most intelligent of dogs and are certainly among those most willing to please their handlers. I often cannot help but smile at the expressions some of them manage to give as they endeavour make their owner happy.

It is no wonder they are a huge success in obedience work and agility work – they have a zest for life, have the courage of a lion, the brain of a Border Collie and much, much more. All that and so much glamour – no wonder they are so popular.

The Pomeranian



My earliest recollection of this totally charming breed goes way back to the days of the Scottish Kennel Club when it was held at the Waverley Market in Edinburgh.

One lady exhibitor seemed to dominate the shows then and to my amazement she came to each show with a seemingly endless string of orange orbs on legs, fine, compact, profusely coated, eyes ever looking up at her and she seemed incapable of losing, no matter who judged! She was the legendary Gladys Dyke of Hadeleigh fame whose achievements became almost folklore. I think she must have won more doubles than any other exhibitor ever!

Like a top class Papillon, a really good Pomeranian can be breath-taking, a real show stopper and one not easily overlooked.

The general appearance and characteristics requirement in the Standard is a good starting point. Compact, short-coupled, well knit in frame. Exhibiting great intelligence in expression, activity and buoyancy in deportment. Sound, vivacious and dainty.

I have to admit that I have often thought the head description of the Pom to be a bit misleading 'Head and nose fancy in outline'. I have seen a few foxes in my time, but never one with a Pomeranian type of head! For a start, a fox's skull is certainly never large in proportion to its muzzle.

For me the Pomeranian skull should be almost flat with a good stop and a refined, almost pointed muzzle with tight fitting lips and a decent chin (but certainly never



Ch Wynwrights Jubilee Belle.

The Pug



The charismatic Pug is one of the all-time favourite toydogs. It has enjoyed the favour of the aristocracy for many years – the late Duke and Duchess of Windsor were notable devotees – and it continues to be held in high regard by so very many toydog lovers. I think that 'once bitten, forever smitten' is an appropriate adage for this delightful breed.

Bright, amusing companions, playful, inquisitive and really just fun to be with! What more could one seek if after a smaller breed of dog?

The Pug should be truly square. 'Mutuum in parvo' is what the Standard seeks and a good Pug is just that – a lot of dog in a little space and deceptively heavy for its size.

As with so many breeds, much weight is given to the head and in this the Pug is quite unique and unmistakable. It is totally different from the Pekingese head as this head is round (but definitely NOT apple headed), with a short, blunt muzzle which should be quite square.

The lower jaw should have width and the bite is slightly undershot though a wry mouth or one with the teeth or tongue showing is to be deprecated. Of great importance are the wrinkles which should be clearly defined.

The ears are soft to the touch and have been likened to velvet. There are two types of ear, the rose ear which folds over and then backwards to reveal the burr of the ear, but the most prized is the button ear where the flap folding over lies close to the skull. To give the real Pug look of class and good breeding, the ears should be small and quite fine.

However, to me the real attraction in the Pug is in its eyes and expression. They speak volumes and the Pug is one of the few breeds which can make me unconsciously smile as I walk around the ring, so effective can their expression be.

broad and Tibetan Spaniel like).

The breed also must have a scissor-bite mouth.

The ears must be small, fairly high set, erect, of course, and almost buried in the mane which frames the head. Care must be taken with the eyes; they should be medium in size and almost oval, certainly never full or rounded nor set too wide apart as this ruins the expression. Expression plays such a vital role and this is enhanced when the eyes are dark with well pigmented rims giving that lively, intelligent look of anticipation.

The Pom has a fairly short neck and this greatly assists it to get that overall circular effect when in show stance, the little neck, short coupled body and the high set tail fanning up over the back towards the head creating a real spherical shape.

The best of the Pomeranians will be fine in bone with small, tight catlike feet. It is essential to realise that they must be balanced and to achieve this the forelegs must have a certain length, ie withers to elbow and elbow to feet being the same length. Over-sprung ribbing and chunky bodies with thick stumpy forelegs should never become acceptable in the Pomeranian and should certainly never be rewarded with top placements.

The breed's crowning glory is its coat. A soft fluffy undercoat with a harsh, perfectly straight and lengthy top coat coming through and covering the whole body. The mane and chest are particularly abundantly coated as is the tail, with good feathering on the forelegs and thighs.

The Standard allows almost all colours, and while I have seen the odd parti-colour and black and tan (very few of the latter, and they are frowned upon by the cognoscenti – dogs, other than white, with white and tan markings are highly undesirable) here, the vast majority seen in UK show rings are sables, oranges or blacks, though cream, beaver, blue, brown or white are all acceptable. And I wonder if it is politically correct to have a statement which avers 'where whole coloured and particolours compete together, the preference should, if other points are equal, be given to the whole coloured specimen'.

A top class Pomeranian on the move is a sight to behold, they can ooze self-belief, have a brisk action which implies a huge degree of importance, almost a look of mischief and daring with that ready-to-take-on-all-comers air.

However, having known the breed intimately through my close connection with the late great Bob Flavell and his wife Betty, I know that they can also be stubborn and self-willed when it suits them – but it simply adds to their undeniable charm.

The eyes should be as dark as possible, large and globular in shape and full of fire with a look which says 'devilment' or 'mischief' which in a split second can become one of such solicitude and softness that you can easily become ensnared. They are among the real characters in the dog world and few have more expressive faces.

A good Pug shape and outline will reveal a hint of arrogance due to the slight arching of the neck which should have sufficient length and thickness to hold the head proudly, but beware of exaggeration.

I like to see really good ribbing on a Pug, shoulders well laid, the forelegs should be quite strong with well weighted bone and they should fit well under the dog. I like the elbow to be placed midway between the wither height and the feet and of course the forelegs must be straight. Chests should have a decent width and to achieve the hoped for shape, the topline has to be level without any trace of roaching or sagging.

So I see the body itself as robust, almost chunky, strong in loin, level backed and finishing with a high set tail with a tight twist or curl – a double curl is much desired but seldom seen.

The Pug is no lightweight so to suit the needs of a strongly made dog the hindquarters should be muscled with supple

hams, enough bend of stifle and well boned hocks.

The glorious touch of a real Pug jacket is such a wonderful top dressing to a great package. It should be very fine and smooth, quite short and never woolly or harsh to the touch.

There is a wide colour range, silver, apricot, fawn or black. Each colour should be well defined and smudging of the colours is frowned upon. There should also be delineated black markings on the ears, cheek moles, muzzle, thumb mark or a diamond shape mid skull. Not too often seen these days is the trace, a clear narrow black line running down the back.

Finally we have the Pug action, again quite unique. Watched going away the Pug has a slight roll but he uses his hocks well and is quite straight and true. When fore viewed he should display proud head carriage, the forelegs straight and he should have a positive, straight step.

Profile action can make or break a Pug as when it is moving in balance, holding its head almost arrogantly and showing a degree of purpose in drive as it circles the ring, it will never fail to draw the eye of the knowledgeable judge. And a top class member of this rather classy breed is a serious threat to all comers in the show ring.

So there you have it, one man's thoughts on what makes each of these super toy dogs, so very, very special. If you get half as much pleasure from judging them as I do, you will have had a very successful time!



Ch Rosalia of Nanchyl.

photo David Dalton

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Pomeranians

A lifetime quest for improvement

By **Averil Cawthera-Purdy**

THE POMERANIAN may be small in stature but it is large in personality and this is certainly one of the main factors in the ongoing popularity of the breed since Victorian times.

The Pom we see in the ring today is very much the result of those Victorian breeders who concentrated on reducing the breed's size, shortening its back and increasing the amount of coat to produce the overall effect of a fluffy ball. The result is a glamorous toy dog with a true spirit temperament, capable being utterly captivating while having a mind of its own. Is it any wonder that they do so well in the big rings!

During my time in the breed I have been lucky enough to see the British 'greats' of over three decades. **Ch Hadleigh Shining Star** has to rank as one of the greatest and my personal favourite. He was spectacular, with a compact body, a huge bright orange coat, the most exquisite of refined heads and a plume to his ears and beyond.

He dominated the British ring in the early 70s accumulating CCs at a rate which has since been matched only once and doing well in toy group and BIS rings. He was the breed record holder for many years having won 32 CCs in two years.

In fact the number of Poms to win in excess of 30 CCs is still only half a dozen. **Shining Star** is joined by **Ch Roskear's Triple Echo**, a very pretty bitch campaigned by her breeder Ann Winter from '83-'86 and breed record holder for a time with 33 CCs.

Our **Ch Thelbern Oliver Twist** from Lireva, who collected 32 CCs in a show career of two years and was a BIS and multiple group winner and one of the few Poms to have taken two Crufts BOBs, one in centenary year.

Past breed record holder of 34 CCs, **Ch Jap/1r Ch Daim of Sushimoto** at Cyygal. 'Twindle' was owned and campaigned in this country by the late Stuart Finley-Bissett and had an extremely long show career for a Pom winning his first CC in April '82 and his last in June '88. He was dark wolf sable with a fabulous shape and harsh



Ch/Jap/1r Ch Daim of Sushimoto at Cyygal.
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Ch Thelbern Mardi Gras.
photo David Dalton

stand-off coat. The current breed record holder is our **Ch Thelbern Mardi Gras**. She accumulated 39 CCs all under different judges and a number of groups as well. For a bitch she carried an immense coat and had the sweetest of heads, like a true Pom she was often naughty but always nice. She and Oliver were both bred on Jersey by Thelma Alsford whose clever breeding programme has produced a string of champions through the 90s and into the new century.

Black pioneer

Joining the over 30 club only a couple of weeks ago is the breed's current top winner, **Ch Casarow's Nightfever**, owner-bred by Carl and Julie Sparrow. He is the first black to go over 30 CCs and his show career has been somewhat

unusual in that he is having his best year in terms of group and BIS success and he is now over four years, an age at which most Poms are generally starting to wind down their show careers.

I must also mention **Ch Wynwrights Jubilee Belle**, winning two BIS and four RBIS within one year. She was campaigned in the '70s by the late Bob Flavell for his wife Betty. She had the sweetest of heads and expressions and a magnificent cream coat which set off her superb pigmentation a treat.

Essentially, the bloodlines within the breed are still home grown. Over the past two decades there have been some imports, mainly from the US, but numbers have been relatively small and the spread over time sufficient to dilute their impact on the breed as a whole. Also, their use has tended to be restricted to the kennels who have imported them and so their

than in days past when the top kennels were producing double figures of puppies a year and selecting the best and exporting the rest.

Having said that, at no time has this breed been easy to produce and I was told early on that Poms weren't called the heartbreak breed for nothing!

Colour in Poms has always given non-specialist judges (and some specialists) a bit of a headache as in this respect our Standard can be somewhat out of step with what appears in the ring.

The British Standard states that whole colours, of which it then gives a long list, are all permissible. The problem is that many have not been seen in the ring since the turn of the last century! Of this long list the only colours a judge is likely to come across are black, orange and cream.

The Standard then tells us that white or tan markings are highly undesirable but goes on to say that particolours with patches of colour evenly distributed are acceptable but that preference should, if exhibits are equal in all other respects, be given to wholecolours. This has been the case since the Standard of 1898.

Partis and whites have been shown occasionally over the last 30 years and Sue Smith (Sueacres) has recently imported a black and white parti male from the US and is planning to bring in some girls to join him.

Black and tan is 'undesirable' and is not shown in the ring here though the colour is exquisitely beautiful when correctly marked and has been used in breeding programmes.

Sables are hardly given a mention in the current Standard with the only reference being to shaded sables needing to have three or more colours as uniformly



Ch Roskear's Triple Echo.
photo Sally Anne Thompson



Ch Hadleigh Shining Star.
photo Diane Pearce/Kennel Club Picture Library

influence has been limited in this respect as well.

Eve Small of the Toybox Poms, based in Scotland, has probably imported the most over this time and she has worked with her breeding programme to take the positive from these imports to strengthen and develop her own strong British lines.

This has been successful in producing a string of champions for both her own affix and that of Sean Carroll and James Newman's Belliver kennel based in Dublin as they have also incorporated these bloodlines to strengthen and develop their own.

One of the most successful 50/50 Anglo-American bred Poms in the ring would be **Ch Veltuds Coch Bach**, who shone brightly during a short show career to be top toy dog in '98.

Legendary Hadleighs

There is still a feeling that the Pom kennels of today do not manage to consistently produce the quality of some of the kennels we have seen in the past, most notably the world famous Hadleigh Poms which are legendary and were bred and campaigned by Gladys and Albert Dyke through the '50s, '60s and '70s. In terms of type and consistency they have to rank as one of the greatest bloodlines developed in British dogs, producing champion after champion and clocking up over 300 CCs.

Spare a thought for the other successful breeders of the time, the Aurum, Cympegs, Saymar, Andersley, Wynwrights, Ringlands, Haysholm and Preserves kennels to name but a few: they had to make their names competing against the Hadleighs!

On a number of occasions knowledgeable dog folk outside the breed have questioned as to why no one has managed to take up the mantle. There are a number of reasons as I see it. Initially and importantly, through the '60s, '70s and into the '80s the export demand for the breed from the top kennels of the day was very high with the result that relatively few Poms from these kennels were sold in this country. The vast majority of these bloodlines were lost to future breeders here and they had, to all intents and purposes, to start again with what was left.

Next we should consider the changes in how hobby kennels operate. Many of the most successful Pom breeders were maintaining large kennels of 30-plus dogs through to the start of the '80s, long after this had become economically impossible for larger breeds.

Quite often kennels had both show and breeding stock and it was usual for breeding bitches to be larger than their showing counterparts. Certainly, when I started showing in the breed the term brood bitch and show bitch were widely used and bitch champions rarely went on to produce.

Larger litters

Brood bitches produced larger litters and so selection was possible, kennels had higher numbers of bitches and so were producing more litters with a resultant increase in the range from which to select.

Modern living (and work) conditions, added to greater regulation of breeding over the last two decades, have resulted in a reduction in the average size of the majority of kennels to numbers in the teens and kennels where the bitches producing the next generations are show bitches themselves.

Taking into account the average litter size of two point something, even with the moves forward in veterinary science and the consequent fall in the Pom puppy mortality rate, the breed is still somewhat of a challenge, as with litters this size you rarely have a choice in puppies but settle for what you get and breed on from there.

I would argue that it is extremely difficult to keep a presence in the show ring from four litters or fewer a year, which is the task that many of today's Pom breeders set themselves,



Ch Thelbern Oliver Twist from Lireva.
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Pomeranian Question Time

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Astrid OGILVIE (Pakov)

Without doubt, Ch Toybox Platignum Phantom, 27 CCs and sire of five champions - Ch Emadale Sundancer of Sueacres, Ch Sueacres Silver Dollar, Ch Sueacres Gold Illusion, Ch Chrysolite Silver Star and Ch Linak Phantom Lady.

"Dusty" was a born showman who passed on his type, soundness and character to his offspring, also his soft expression. He has influenced many of today's top winners, not least in my own kennel.

Going back many years, the Hadleigh and Andersley kennels were the biggest influence on how I see the breed, the fabulous Hadleigh

heads and the soundness of the Andersleys.

2 In Poms, where litter size is normally one or two (very often by caesarean), we hope to have an outstanding puppy or next champion in the making. When you consider you look for a star in a litter of six, eight or ten in bigger breeds, it's not quite as big a choice in Poms!

I line-breed, so can almost always tell how a puppy will turn out at a certain age. One of my mottos is 'don't throw the baby out with the bath water'. Have patience or you may just let a future star go at the teenage stage.

Soundness and type are paramount in a brood bitch. Also temperament is important for me. I have never bred from a bitch with a suspect temperament. Nor do I see the point in breeding from large

bitches who lack type/soundness just to produce quality pups - who do not even resemble a Pom - to sell.

I noticed in last year's list of CC winners not one had a champion dam. What does that say? Champions often don't produce champions.

3 In my 35 years in the breed, there has been a trend for dogs to go through a 'large' phase and for bitches to go through a 'small' phase. Some all-rounders don't realise it should be the other way round!

True head type is somewhat lacking today.

I sometimes wonder who tells



Ch Toybox Platignum Phantom.

people they have a 'show dog'. Then if they win a few prizes they go off and breed them willy-nilly.

Soundness has greatly improved over the years I've been in the breed.

Not as many three-legged hopping Poms around now, thank goodness. Popularity is at an all-time high. Everyone seems to want a 'show quality' Pom bitch immediately! Oh, that it was so easy!

My other concern for some time is colour. Clear orange and reds are a dying trend. Everyone wants creams and cream sables, a colour not even in the Standard! True wolf sables are a thing of the past too. Dirty creams are now called cream sables. Black muzzles are also creeping in and some judges find them acceptable.

There's nothing nicer than a clear orange or red in a group ring. The last one would be Ch Casarows The Red Devil, one of my favourite dogs of the past and behind many of my present day winners.

4 Some beautiful dogs have been brought in from overseas, mainly from Japan. Many years ago they were almost 100 per cent Hadleigh bred, but none left any great legacy behind.

The first time I saw Ch/Jap/Ir Ch Daim of Sushimoto at Cygal the hairs on the back of my neck stood up. I thought he was simply stunning, but he sired only one champion, Ch Cygals Angelique.

Eve SMAIL (Toybox)

One Pom who really stamped his stock was Ch Cradarr Military Tattoo, bred by Pauline Wallace, winner of 16 CCs, one group and many group placings, top Pom several years running and top sire.

He sired six champions, Ch Pomanna Silver Knight at Jacobian, Ch Pomanna Silver Arrow at Jacobian, Ch Cabana Clouseau, Ch Cabana Coralie, Ch Linak Terrific Tiff and Ch Pyropom Pipe Major.

Love or hate his wolf sable colour, no one could take away from him his balance, perfect Pom shape, total soundness and abundant harsh coat which he passed on.

He was a grandson of Ch Toybox Platignum Phantom (27 CCs), himself sire of five champions. This is a line that has endured, and although he has now died he lives on through many lines in the UK and abroad, and his young daughter Cradarr Military Parade carries the torch forward, with a RCC and BP at her first show.

2 When I started in the breed in the late 1970s Bob Flavell told me: "If you want to give someone a heartache give them a Pom and if you want them to have misery encourage to breed from it."

When you have a glamour girl in a litter keep the plain sister for it will be she who keeps your line going



Ch Cradarr Military Tattoo. photo David Dalton

- a true pearl of wisdom. Poms are notorious bad breeders, with caesarean sections and a very high mortality rate. Size seems to play little part in whether they can self-whelp, some little ones pop them out and big strong girls need a section.

Few champion females have gone on to breed a champion themselves and quite often it is the sister of the next champion who produces the next champion; I have found this to be true.

Of people in other breeds who 'want to get into Poms',

shaded as possible, yet when judging you will come across a whole variety of them and they are all acceptable if they are based on an accepted whole colour and are judged as such.

At the moment it can feel as if like the old Ford slogan - you can have any colour so long as it's black! Kennels and exhibitors who have never shown this colour are being seen with it at the end of the lead - myself included.

Wide range of colours

The reality is probably more balanced in that the breed has as wide a range of colours being shown and winning as at any time in my memory. Sables remain a firm favourite with their quality dense coats. At the moment clear bright oranges are not being seen as often as say in the '70s when they dominated, almost to the exclusion of every other colour, although they are still around and Astrid

Ogilvie's bitches Chs Pakovs Ain't No Lady and I'm Viva are evidence to this. Entries are rising or holding, depending on region, and registrations are also steady. The overall quality in the ring down the line is stable although it is difficult to say whether this consistency can be maintained and this will always be the challenge for the Pom breeder/exhibitor of today.

One strength the breed does have is in the loyalty of its breeders with many of the current kennels being lifetime quests for improvement for their owners and compared with many breeds the drop-out rate for those who take up Poms is low.

So overall the breed is in a strong position and ready to build on the legacy dating from the late 1800s when the breed was first recognised by the Kennel Club in this country.

Ch Casarow's Nightfever, winner of two all-breed BIS this year.

photo Les Denman



TYNGELI IN DISGUISE, ShCM, 2 RCCs

Born 9.12.99

Sire Ch Moonrae Ebony Hotshot Santa returned to the ring after a 2 year break in '06 and was placed 2nd Open Dog every time out

This year 2007 he has done us proud
Overall winner East Anglian Supermatch
Res BD and BV Pomeranian Open Show
1st Veteran Crufts

Res CC and *Res Best in Show*
(superbly handled by Roy Rattley)
2nd Open Dog - SKC

Overall winner Veteran Stakes - Border Union

TYNGELI

PROUDLY PRESENTS

* and his son *



TYNGELI SANTA POD, RCC

Born 15.12.05

Dam Tyngeli Ele'gance 3 RCCs
Although lightly shown to date Pod is showing great promise

Best in Show - Pomeranian Open Show
AVNSC and Toy Group - Hinckley & District
AVNSC 2nd Toy Group - Nuneaton

1st Junior and 1st Novice
1st Junior and Res CC - SKC

We would like to thank the judges who have recognised the qualities of our two boys
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few last more than their first few litters. You have to love this breed to want the difficulties it brings. I understand that the Pomeranian has on average 1.2 puppies in the litter... if you're lucky!

In a good brood I am looking for a self-whelping girl who is just lacking a little, and then my dogs can improve on those points.

3 Getting uniformity in type across the board has been very difficult, and kennels who have always had their own type eventually have to go out and use something to give new blood. This can bring with it its own problems and while you might pick some traits to advantage you will more than likely get some you don't want.

I have used my American dogs with good success, but while they have brought superb coats, fantastic soundness and movement, I find them a little heavy in head and am correcting this with a balance of English blood.

The number of pet owners wanting to breed Poms has lowered the quality as never before.

4 One of the dogs who has impressed me recently was Am/Multi Ch Starfires Here Comes Trouble. Bert Easton gave him BOB at the Progressive Toydog in New York this year. Such style and type and not overdone.

Closer to home I must mention Ch/Am/Ir Ch PetipomFinches Dandy Creation at Toybox, sire of three champions including Ireland's Top Dog all breeds, two Crufts CC winners, and a CC and a RCC winner, top sire '05 and top stud dog '06 from very few puppies.



Ch Toybox Firecracker.

photo David Dalton

have a bitch who has never seen the show ring and has produced me a champion in every one of her litters.

3 Trends are changing in the way Poms are presented. Poms in the past were trimmed a lot less than they are today and left in fuller coats. Trimming is a good way of showing off your dog to the best advantage and should be encouraged.

Coat texture is changing in our modern Poms and needs to be addressed. The trend for thick fluffy coats is emerging and we need to improve this by breeding only from dogs with a fluffy undercoat and a harsh long/straight outer coat.

I think the Pom's popularity is increasing and this will have a good impact for their future.

4 Dogs bred overseas have a lot of good qualities that can be brought into our UK-bred dogs. I admire the shape and quality coats that are constantly seen overseas along with their showmanship and ability to produce winning offspring.

I think in a few years time more dogs will be imported and used to improve these factors.

I admire many of the dogs bred in the USA but especially Ch Pufpride Sweet Dreams. He has an excellent coat along with a rich orange colour and showmanship aplenty. He has produced 66 American champions, as well as the Crufts 2006 group winner, so passes on his quality as a stud dog.

Carl and Julie SPARROW (Casarow's)

There have been several dogs recently who have been used extensively at stud and who have produced a number of winning dogs but in our opinion they have not influenced the breed positively.

One of the problems within our breed is that people do not tend to travel to use quality; they have a tendency to use a dog around the corner and then they constantly go back and repeat the mating or inbreed which intensifies the faults.

The two dogs who in our opinion have produced quality offspring and are still positively influencing our breed today are Ch Derronill's Maxamillion and Ch Penians Black Topper of Salvadore. They have both produced champions and also quality stock which has continued to influence our breed through many kennels and generations. They had the ability to produce puppies who were sound with breed type and showmanship.

Black Topper was by a Hadleigh dog. He was a quality black who produced a number of colours including some fine exhibits for some of the best black kennels including Pyropom and Thelbern. He gave blacks a boost by improving coat texture, shape and pretty expressions which were lacking previously. Also he resided in the North which made it easier for the northern breeders to gain access to the Hadleigh lines and as a result he was used by a lot of kennels.

Maxamillion was a consummate show dog who excelled in breed type, had an excellent coat and superb movement. Although not used extensively he produced seven champions plus a number of dogs to which our kennel has line-bred to produce all our recent champions: Red Devil, Schizo-Phonic, Bestseller, Shine A Light and Nightfever, a combination of Topper and Maxamillion.

It is so hard there have been so many losses within our breed and a lot of the old kennels have gone by the wayside. Without harping back too far, the two kennels that influenced our ideas of Pomeranians were Hadleigh and Cynpigs, both of which continually produced outstanding specimens. We both constantly strive to produce Poms of this type.

We do not follow trends; we still have the same breed Standard that we had when these kennels were world-renowned, and who are we to change our breed into something different? We can see that movement and soundness have improved but with any breed that can be achieved by selective breeding and good rearing of puppies.

In our breed we have such small litters that there is a tendency for some to believe that every puppy is showable. This can result in some



Ch Cynpigs Gentle Thoughts.

photo C M Cooke & Son

PAKOV 2006 UK TOP BREEDER



Pakov's Black Ice (2CCs)

Sire: Ch. Pakov's Mack The Knife Dam: Pakov's Makin' Whoopee

Astrid K Oglivie, Hailstonemyre Cottage, Ayr Road, Larkhall, ML9 3DW Tel: (01698) 791467

Sue SMITH (Sueacres)

When I started showing Pomeranians in 1989 my first attraction was to Ch Toybox Firecracker, litter brother to Ch Toybox Ginger Rogers. Then came Ch Toybox Platignum Phantom, sire of five UK champions.

2 It is a challenge in itself to breed the correct Pomeranian as close to the Standard as possible. I try to aim for a four pound dog every time and breed only from dogs I admire as a judge and have in my opinion qualities that can be passed on to offspring.

A brood bitch needs to be very sound and have no outstanding faults. She needs to be well bred and preferably be from a line known for self whelping. She needs to be around 5 to 5 1/2 pounds for breeding.

I don't think the best show specimen produces the best; I think that you would have a better chance of breeding good stock from closely bred bitches from excellent lines. I

JILLAPOM PENNY BLACK AT PIKAPOM "Penny" at 9 months

- 2 - 1st MPB Ch Show
- 1 - 1st PB Ch Show
- 1 - BPIB Ch Show
- 4 - 1st Open Show
- 1 - PG2 Open Show
- 1 - RBIS Open Show

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Ch Derronill's Maxamillion.

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dogs winning when they are not of top quality. This can be seen when they are later sold on and do not win for their new owners.

We have to breed from our show stock and we spend a long time discussing the merits of various stud dogs both from our kennel and outside, also looking at what these dogs produce for others. Sometimes it is hard to believe that some dogs are allowed out at stud when owners are aware of hereditary faults and bad temperament, and that can have long-term repercussions for the breed.

Over the last ten years we have had colour trends where some kennels have become fixated on one particular colour or, more detrimentally, fixated on a particular stud dog. These kennels have suffered as a result and have bred themselves out.

Our breed has in the last 20 years imported a number of dogs from around the world. The Japanese dogs which are based on UK exports have

had a lot of influence and Ch/Jap/Ir Ch Daim of Sushimoto at Cygal (36 CCs) was our breed record holder for a number of years.

American and European imports have been used and owned by a number of kennels for over 15 years; both of us have awarded top honours to American imports and their progeny from the Veltudn and Toybox kennels. Ch Thelbern Mardi Gras (39 CCs), our breed record holder at present, is part American.

The dog we both admired from overseas was Ch Hadleigh Superman, owned and bred by Kazu Igarashi. He had a super head and expression, good coat of great texture and was a bright orange sable sadly lacking at the moment. He dog was a great mover and produced a number of quality offspring for his owner and others too. Carl was fortunate to be able to buy a son of his but tragedy struck when he was released from quarantine as he sadly died.

SUEACRES POMERANIANS

SUEACRES CENTERFOLD JW

CC and BOB

Bath, judge
Terry Nethercott

CC

Blackpool, judge
Martin Freeman

Roll of Honours



CH SUEACRES CREST OF THE WAVE JW ShCM, 3 CCs
CH SUEACRES BUTTERCUP JW, 6 CCs
CH SUEACRES UNEXPECTED JW, 8 CCs
CH TOYBOX PLATINUM PHANTOM, 27 CCs
CH SUEACRES GOLD ILLUSION JW, 4 CCs
CH TOYBOX ONE STEP TO HEAVEN, 3 CCs
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Behind the Titlists



CH. BACHMAN'S BRIGHTEST STAR

COLOR: ORANGE SABLE

DOB: JUNE 30, 2006

BREEDER/OWNERS: CHERI MCDONALD & BEVERLY TIAGA

CH RODI'S N RAIN BEAU'S BODYGUARD
CH RODI'S BLACK GOLD
RODI'S CHEAUX-CASE ON ICE
AM/CAN CH RODI'S CR KING OF GONDOR ROM
CH RODI'S JUST ONE LOOK
CH RODI'S OVER THE RAIN BEAU
RAIN BEAU'S SHOUT IT OUT
BISS CH BACHMAN'S BRIGHTEST STAR
CH PRIMETIME NOW I'M THE MAN
PRIMETIME THUNDERATION
PRIMETIME REACH FOR GLORY
BACHMAN PRECIOUS STAR RUBY
CH NGUYEN CORY LOVERBOY OF "GQ" ROM
CH BACHMAN'S PRECIOUS JEWEL
CH BACHMAN'S LADY LEXUS ROM



CH. BACHMAN'S KING OF THE ROAD

COLOR: ORANGE SABLE

DOB: NOVEMBER 9, 2005

BREEDER/OWNER: CHERI MCDONALD

CH RODI'S N RAIN BEAU'S BODYGUARD
CH RODI'S BLACK GOLD
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RAIN BEAU'S SHOUT IT OUT
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Barbara McClatchey

TRAINING: STUMPED

All of us have, at one time or another, suddenly come up against a blank wall in training. Perhaps you have done everything the same way you trained the last dog (and it was pretty successful, too), but it doesn't seem to be working on the present dog. It is important for all of us to keep in mind the popular saying about the definition of insanity: "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting something different to happen." There are many, many ways to train a dog to do any activity, and not all of them will work with all dogs. Most of us realize that even within a breed, grooming will not be the same for each dog. The same holds true for training.

So what do you do when your training comes to a screeching halt? Right now, I am beginning to go back to some of my favorite books, which I either read in the past, making use of what I needed then, or read more recently and now need to get something more out of them. I will be sharing with you from time to time some of my favorites, how I make use of them. This time, I will give just an overview of two older books I consider essential:

Playtraining Your Dog, by Patricia Gail Burnham, was published by St. Martin's Press in 1980. Though 27 years old, this book contains some terrific training advice. It was written during the "bad old days," when "everyone" was training with the jerk-and-pull method, and when I was told by an obedience club that ALL dogs must be trained on a choke (slip) collar, and that I could not use food in training. (Luckily, I had a wonderful private instructor who taught me otherwise.) Even this book tells you that you must have a slip collar for training. I like this line on heeling, "Really good heeling is virtually a dance form in which the dog and handler are partners." One useful idea from this book is this one, which is about the light line for heeling: "If the dog decides to smell the ground or wander off, he receives a single light line correction, which should surprise him considerably. Praise him. Do a short heel and stop. Put him back on leash and change to a different exercise. As soon as that first correction is made, the dog is going to watch to see how it was done. The first correction in each session with a light line is the only one that does any good."

Successful Obedience Handling: The New Best Foot Forward, by Barbara Handler, published by Alpine Publications in 1991. Despite the fact that the AKC Obedience Regulations have changed since this book was written, it is still a superior guide to preparing to actually enter an Obedience ring. She explains how to ascertain when your dog is ready to enter, how to fill out the proper form, and even such basics as exercising your dog, "which has nothing to do with calisthenics." She tells how to choose a dumbbell



(wood or plastic; size and shape) and suggests carrying three with you, one being a lighter color for use on dark mats inside. A stick-figure drawing shows the correct landing area for the Broad Jump. She includes some advice for the small dog also: “If you have a small dog and show outdoors, practice having the pile of articles invisible to the dog in tall grass (or over the edge of a hill or curb) so that the dog believes there is something there to find, even if he can’t see it.”

Competition Obedience Training for the Small Dog, by Barbara Cecil and Gerianne Darnell, published by T9E Publishing in 1994, is of course the classic book on training especially the Toy breeds. Things you will not get from an author or instructor who has never trained a small dog will be found here. The authors suggest shortening your heeling stride “until the distance between your feet on each step is approximately the length of your dog.” Otherwise, your dog may appear to be lagging about half of the time. Another helpful hint is to “step out [on the Forward command] with your right foot rather than your left . . . to the eye it looks like a lag if the dog isn’t aligned or moving with the left foot” at the first step of heeling. They explain how to use a dowel for heeling and a leash “basket” for teaching the stand. They also include a complete adjustable schedule for training the dog through Utility before entering Novice. You could probably train your dog completely using nothing more than this book as your guide.

ROACH TERRIER

Those of you who have NOT lived in the southern states (or in the tropics) will probably not understand this story, but I’m going to tell it anyway. My 1 ½ year old Tessie recently took to catching June bugs (largish beetles) and bringing them into the house via the doggie door, mouth full, lips securely clamped to prevent her prey from escaping. When I caught her doing this, I would say, “Tessie! You take that right back outside!” She would mostly retreat quickly through the doggie door, though once in a while she would instead crunch and swallow, and I could only hope that June bugs were not toxic.

Last week, she came in through the doggie door, and I could see her mouth bulging around her prey. “Tessie! You take that right back outside!” Instead, she made a mad dash for the sofa, faced the corner (with her back to me), spit, and whirled toward me. “What? What bug? I don’t have a bug!” I am running over to the sofa with visions of the June bug now down in the cracks between sofa and cushion, and having to fish it out. Nothing is to be seen. Tessie is also looking, and suddenly retrieves it from behind a toy she had carried up onto the sofa, her mouth now satisfactorily full again. “Tessie! You take that outside right this minute!” Instead, she races across the room and leaps onto my favorite chair, back to me, spits, and whirls. “Bug? What bug? I don’t see any bug!”

Unfortunately, I do. Behind her, crawling up my chair, is what in this part of the country is known as a “tree roach”; in Arizona, they are called “water bugs”; in Indonesia they are called “Indonesian flying cockroaches.” These repellant up-to-two-inch monstrosities live outside for the most part, though when it rains they try to get inside out of the weather. A friend of mine declares they are not roaches at all, but when I made the comparison between a sparrow and an eagle—both being birds—she had to agree that yes, they are roaches, in a sense. They are not, I am sure, happy about being transported by dog.

I get my broom, knock the creature to the floor, hold it down with the tines of the broom and step on it. Tessie, meanwhile, is behind me complaining, “Mom! What are you doing? That was MINE!” I sweep the remains out the door and turn around to see her racing pell-mell for the bedroom. I run behind her. On my bedroom carpet, I find the mutilated and dismembered remains of two more of the things, which I flush down the toilet.

Performance Continued

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Tessie seems to have given up on that sport now, but I wait with some trepidation for her next exciting adventure.

HEARD AROUND THE RING

Novice A handler exiting the ring, to an experienced exhibitor, "The judge told me I qualified. Qualified for what?"

TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Companion Dog

Sheez All That CD RN, Dorann Laperch, 5/26/2007, *ILP*
Sippy Of Oak Brook CD RN, Gregory Geisen, 6/24/2007

Rally Novice

C J's Prissy Prancer RN, Carol J Karrasch, 5/6/2007

CH Dhcrew Rock-N-Rumble RN, Cindy Onosko, 5/20/2007

CH Idlewyld Treasure Trove RN, Margaret R Mcke, 5/25/2007

Sheez All That CD RN, Dorann Laperch, 5/26/2007, *ILP*

Coty De Bandit Of Staffordshire RN, Tim Preiths, 6/1/2007

D D Copper Penny RN, Deb L Beean, 6/9/2007

Sundance Pufpride Sage RN, Brenda & Randy Brill, 6/30/2007

Rally Advanced

Foxfire Jack CDX RA MX MXJ AJP, Gail L Donaldson, 5/19/2007

Pomhaven's Giorgio Armani RA, Karen Brearley & Colleen Beland, 5/19/2007

Rally Excellent

Wenkestes Jewel CD RE, Mrs. James F Swimme, 5/26/2007

Pom Acres Atomic Dragonfly CD RE NA OAJ AXP AJP, Lois Fae Morkassel, 6/30/2007

Rally Advanced Excellent

Morgen's Squirtle N Merlin CDX RAE OA, Judi & John Rought & Elizabeth Baugh, 6/23/2007

Pomde Firsthymm Grandquarry CDX RAE OA OAJ, Debra A Watson, 6/15/2007

Novice Agility

C & G's Mr. JJ NA OAJ, Cindy Dale, 6/30/2007

Loco Dakota Joe NA, Laura Cass George, 6/2/2007 *ILP*

Novice Agility Preferred

Hylan Acres Prcruiser NAP NJP, Judy Chandler, 5/26/2007

Bedazzled By Detail NA NAJ NAP NJP, Beth Christie, 6/22/2007, *ILP*

MACH2 Toyrific Lil'buttons NAP NJP, Anne & Kathy Flessner, 6/24/2007

Novice Agility Jumper

Butters-Scotch-On-The Rocks RN NAJ, Roger Hill & Janyes Lemons, 6/12/2007



Snoop, shared by Tammee Felix





Loco Dakota Joe NA NAJ, Laura Cass George, 6/24/2007, *ILP*
 Stella Bella Houchens NAJ Kathi & Larry Houchens, 6/17/2007, *ILP*
 Whitney's Kasper NAJ, Whitney Blackburn, 6/3/2007, *ILP*

Novice Agility Jumper Preferred

Esme's Haleys Comet Aka Ms Hoo RN NJP, Carol Paris, 5/13/2007
 Hylan Acres Ptercruiser NAP NJP, Judy Chandler, 5/26/2007
 Bedazzled By Detail NA NAJ NAP NJP, Beth Christie, 6/22/2007, *ILP*
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Open Agility

Dreighton Skye RN OA NAJ, Donna & Stanley Sager, 5/5/2007
 Prince Omar's Pearlina RN OA OAJ, Rosalene Horner & Wayne Carlson., 5/27/2007, *ILP*
 Valentine's Cricket OA OAJ NF, Terri Valentine, 6/22/2007

Open Agility Jumper

Dreighton Skye RN OA OAJ, Donna Sager & Stanley Sager, 5/19/2007
 Christannes C&G's Jewel NA OAJ, Cindy Dale, 6/30/2007

Excellent Agility Jumper

Finch's Whirling Dervish CD RE AXJ, Paula Kerezsi, 5/4/2007
 Masquerade Parti Madison OA AXJ, Melinda Ryba, 5/5/2007
 CH Carleez Crowd Pleaser AXJ, Janice & George Smith, 6/2/2007
 Dreighton Skye RN OA AXJ, Donna & Stanley Sager, 6/24/2007

Excellent Agility Jumper Preferred

Susan's Cinnamon Brandi CDX RA OAJ AJP, Susan Pierce, 5/6/2007

Master Agility Excellent

Cheris Popeye The Zailor MX MXJ ,Gena Zglinski, 5/27/2007
 Castaway ST. Elmo's Fire MX MXJ, Julie Vanoni, 6/17/2007, *ILP*
 Cayden R U Ready CD RN MX MXJ, Patricia Mcmahon, 6/8/2007, *ILP*

Agility FAST Novice

MACH2 Judy's Itzy Bitzy Mitzi NF, Judy Thompson, 5/18/2007
 Sparky The Charming Boy CD AX MXJ NF, Mary Sundholm 5/5/2007, *ILP*
 Valentine's Cricket NA OAJ NF, Terri Valentine, 5/13/2007
 MACH Walters Teasie Tootsie NF, Patricia Walters, 5/28/2007

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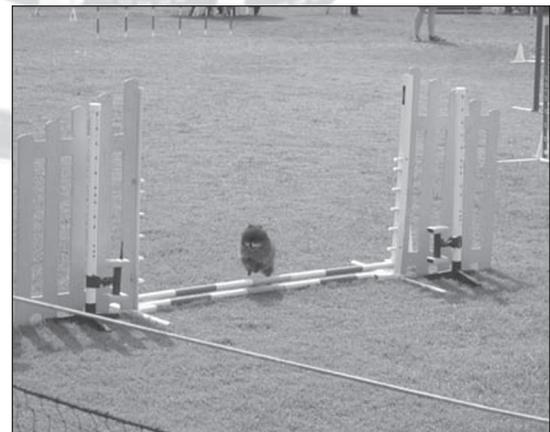
Little Bear MX MXJ OF, Nancy Marmol, 6/9/2007, *ILP*

Master Agility Champion 2

MACH2 Walters Teasie Tootsie NF, Patricia Walters, 6/17/2007

Master Agility Champion 5

MACH5 Little Polly Party Girl, Betsy Ryba, 5/19/2007



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As reported by Stefano Scullino

June 29, 2007 6:34 PM
news from England

Pomeranian wins Best in Show at Blackpool

Photo by Alan Seymour

Best in show at last weekend's Blackpool Ch show was Mr C & Mrs J Sparrow's Pomeranian Ch Casarow's Nightfever JW seen here with the judge Geoff Corish together with Secretary Steve Hall (left) and President Peter Bailey

Performance Continued

Master Agility Champion 6

MACH6 Maya Mango She's A Delight, Betsy L Ryba, 6/9/2007

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

+Dogs now eligible for the APC Gold Club, a Historical Award.

To read about the requirements for these Historical Awards and how to submit your dog, go to www.americanpomeranianclub.org.

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

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Once Upon A Time in Pomerania by Brenda Segelken

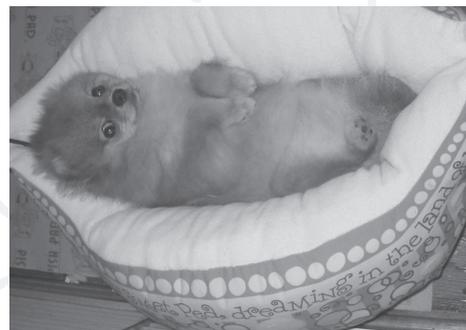
Once upon a time, in the far kingdom of Pomerania, lived a shy little Pom named Duchess (Left - owned by Cheryl Kerr).



Duchess lived with two friends in a two-story condo (owned by Lori and Lindsey Kamrath).



All the Poms of Pomerania were terrified by the big bad wizard, Wendell (owned by Jon Majorsky).



Wendell, the big bad wizard, would terrify the Poms by tying them up (top - owned by Lori and Lindsey Kamrath) and placing them in huge pea pods (owned by Bobbie Earle).



Wendell also had a barred dungeon for his younger captives (owned by Cheryl Kerr).



One day Freedom (owned by Erika Paviglianti) brought a magic potion that changed the big bad Wendell into a sweet and loving friend.



The Poms of Pomerania (owned by Lori and Lindsey Kamrath) all began to sing for joy! And everyone lived happily ever after.



The End. (Snickers owned by Tammee Felix)



The End, again. (Snickers owned by Tammee Felix)



For the last time...The End, The End, The End! (owned by Deborah Sullivan).

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





PRIORITIZING AND PROPERTY JUDGING

Breed club education the last few years seems to place an emphasis on “property judging.” Animals are extolled for having the best head, best foot, best stop, best eye, best planes, and best coat. Are these truly “the bests” or simply “personal preferences?” Single virtue judging may be a ‘double edged sword.’ It is imperative these particular traits complete the composite regarding breed type in every breed. However, putting emphasis on one specific trait over another may present an unbalanced overall picture of the animal as a whole.



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E. Katie Gammill - Lerna, Illinois

Dogs should “fill the eye” of the beholder.

Should we ignore the beauty of a forest in our quest for a specialized wood? Mushroom season finds me foraging near dead elms and I still pick wildflowers, although I cannot fry them in butter.

Are judges being “misdirected?” Putting too much emphasis on a particular virtue and not stepping back to view the animal from across the ring results in some “unexplainable choices” to those watching ringside. By not viewing any animal from a distance, the winner may be lacking. “For the want of a shoe, a horse is lost” we easily translate into “For the want of a —, a dog is lost.”

Some judges stand on top of dogs studying “pieces”. They then reward an animal at the expense of its entirety. Confusion reigns if dogs appearing in a ring for final evaluation appear out of place due to emphasis placed on a single virtue.

Most judges want it all. They seek a blend of temperament, type, showmanship, soundness, and movement. This is “prioritizing.” The old AKC standards had point systems. This assisted a judge in identifying “where to hang his/her hat”. This system contributed to a “look” distinguishing one breed from another. The Great Dane, the Doberman, the Akita, the Malamute, and many other breeds have a specific “look”. This animal “reeks” of breed type, which is often called a “look of eagles or nobility.” Losing these “particulars” produce a generic show dog. The generic show dog may do nothing wrong, but neither does it do anything right.

Mediocrity often prevails due to a single fault and the inability of a judge to forgive. Sometimes, dogs reflecting a breed specific movement

lose on that very virtue. In many cases, some faults are so prevalent today; many people consider them a virtue.

Each front fault has a corresponding action and visa versa. Do we address breed faults today, or do we adjust them? Ex: straight fronts and over angulated rears some view as “style”. Excessive coats requiring extensive grooming to create an outline could well be too much of a good thing.

Understanding the original intent of different breeds helps to identify what makes them “breed specific”. However, rewarding an animal on a single property loses appeal when the animal lumbers around the ring to pick up the coveted blue.

Giving this trend toward education, is soundness ignored? Those not understanding anatomy and corresponding movement, may unconsciously put too much emphasis on a single virtue. A particular dog is



Rescue Update

From the desk of Joanne Norris

I thought you would enjoy seeing some recent pictures of how great Brock (see Rescue Brockwell in July/Aug 2007 Review) is doing. As you can see his hair has come in very nicely and is very soft and has obviously put on some well-needed weight. Unfortunately, he experienced two seizures this past month but we are just watching him per the vet. They were short and the vet feels they were stress related due to his being at the vet's office that day having some things done and very strongly dislikes the vet's office. He has been doing fine ever since and are hoping that they are just related to his older age and stress.

Debbie Romano



The parent club determines type. Pictorial standards are explicit in emphasizing properties.

Not all judges understand Basic Dog 101. This is where breed clubs may "get their knickers in a twist."

Breed specific movement is part of breed type, as is body shape, top line, and a distinction between toy, moderate, and giant. A good rule of thumb is: The front legs are NOT there to support the head in any breed. An exaggeration of any one trait may well indicate incorrectness.

This article expresses today's general concerns and conversations. Property judging and priority judging are two separate issues. To emphasize one over the other sends the wrong message. Breeding an animal of TRUE breed type capable of doing the job as originally intended should be the end goal. Otherwise, our breeds will slide back into "muddiness". This in itself will thrill organizations of today with adverse intentions regarding legislation. Without type, soundness, dedication, vigilance, and ethics, our sport will simply self destruct.

Judging is a continuous learning process, as is breeding. Everyone measures the dog in front of them by their OWN yardstick of combined education and experience. No one virtue should take precedence over the entire animal. Prioritizing means consideration to ALL parts in the search of the whole. When there is less emphasis on specific virtues, exaggerations and "caricatures" of breed type will become a thing of the past and the result will be no less than breathtaking.

NOT always an outstanding specimen of a breed simply because it does NOT call attention to itself in an adverse manner. Are we perfecting mediocrity?

When breeders emphasize a single virtue, breeds begin to change. Heads lengthen, eye placement changes, legs are shorter, ear carriage changes, drooping flews destroy a hip line, and so on. By the time it becomes apparent, the dogs not only change in appearance, but there can be adverse temperaments problems. These changes may be so subtle we accept them UNTIL...

Standards can be confusing in themselves. That is why it is imperative judges attend seminars. They should NOT let information override common sense and experience. Judges DO NOT set type.

Prioritizing and Property Judging Continued



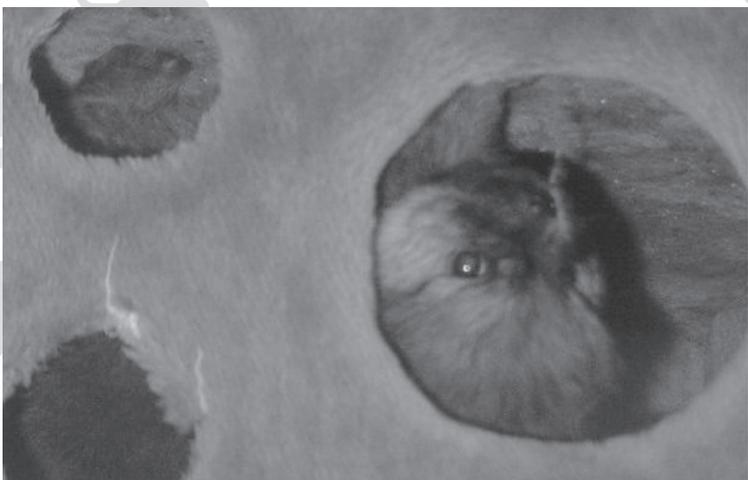
Here I come! Sent by Diane Luett



Fall pumpkin owned by Elaine Wisnow.



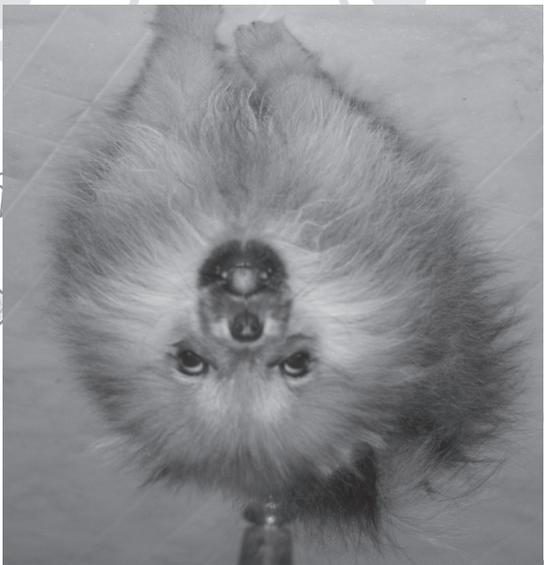
What's up doc? Samson owned by Dan and Tammee Felix.



Do the watermelon crawl. Bobii Earle



Oh, my! By Linda Haggstrom.





Book Review

LET'S TALK DOGS

By Anne Roditis Muscat,
Amber Quill Press, LLC

There is a brand new
Pomeranian Book out that
all Pomeranian exhibitors
and breeders, as well as
pet owners, will want to
add to their library.



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The first two chapters are devoted to the care and training of a new pup. It mentions the pup's diet, weaning, and the method for changing the diet. She also mentions hypoglycemic indications and its treatment. Worming, vaccinating, and common puppy ailments are discussed. Symptoms, causes, and treatments are given. The consequences of not treating these conditions in a timely manner are also told. This part of the book also gives hints for training a show pup, including table examination, baiting, and lead breaking.

Chapters three through eight deal with the preparation for breeding, whelping, and care of the newborn pups. You are taken through the thought process for breeding for the best show dog possible, preparing the bitch, choosing the sire, and caring for the pregnant bitch.

There is extensive information on pre-whelping signs and preparations, the actual whelping, care of the mom and her newborn pups, hand-raising pups, the problems and treatment in newborns. Orthomolecular medicine and conventional treatments in combination with orthomolecular medicine is discussed extensively in the next few chapters. She also mentions preventive medicine and the correct usage of vitamins and minerals.

Anne talks about communicating with your dog, the methods used to accomplish this, and recognizing the meaning of your dog's actions. And finally, she mentions the end of a dog's life, euthanasia. Visit Ann's website www.cupidtownshowdogs.net.

PCCV

Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia

**June 24, 2007
Richmond, VA**

PCCV Futurity Stakes Results

Judge: Mr. Terry Carpenter, Fishersville, VA

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 mos., Red, Orange, Cream and Sable:

1 - DIMONDE'S TWILIGHT TALKER. Ch. BlueRock's Talk About Me - Honeykist Dark Dorita. Breeder: Diana M. Downey. Owner: Diana M. Downey

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mos., Red, Orange, Cream and Sable:

1 - APHRODITES BLUE SEA STAR. Ch. Trudy's Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite - Windkiss Aphrodites Star Gazer. Breeder: Linda DeCicco. Owner: Linda DeCicco

2 - TRAMARKS AINT NO SAINT. Tramarks Shoot To Thrill - Tramarks JTC Ferrari F50. Breeder: Kay Lyman. Owner: Kay Lyman

3 - DIMONDE'S SKY TALKER. Ch. BlueRock's Talk About Me - Honeykist Dark Dorita. Breeder: Diana M. Downey. Owner: Diana M. Downey

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mos., AOAC, Pattern or Variation:

1 - DIMONDE'S JOKER JOY. Ch. Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker - BlueRock's American Girl. Breeders: Billie Hurst & Diana M. Downey. Owner: Diana M. Downey

6-9 Months Age Group Winner:

APHRODITES BLUE SEA STAR

6-9 Months Reserve Age Group Winner:

DIMONDE'S JOKER JOY

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 months, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable:

1 - RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART. Ch. Chriscendo Communicado - Razzle Dazzle Sound of Music. Breeders: Judith B. Green & Margaret R. Johnson. Owners: Margaret R. Johnson & Judy B. Green

2 - APHRODITES BLUEMOON REFLECTION. Ch. Trudy's Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite - Ch. Aphrodites Moonstruck. Breeder: Linda DeCicco. Owners: Beverly A. Allen & Linda DeCicco

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 months, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable:

1 - RAZZLE DAZZLE FEMME FATALE. Ch. Chriscendo

Communicado - Razzle Dazzle Sound of Music. Breeders: Judith Green & Margaret Johnson. Owners: Margaret Johnson & Judy Green
9-12 Months Age Group Winner:

RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

9-12 Months Reserve Age Group Winner:

RAZZLE DAZZLE FEMME FATALE

Best Puppy In Futurity:

RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

Junior Dogs, 12-15 mos., AOAC, Pattern or Variation:

1 - TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER. Ch. Idlewyld's Pocket Change of Tramark - Malashel's Maybe Baby. Breeder: Travis Clarke. Owners: Kay Lyman & Margaret McKee

12-15 Months Age Group Winner:

TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER

Junior Dogs, 15 mos. and Over, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable:

1 - IDLEWYLD'S YKNOT ROCK DA BOAT. Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem - Idlewyld Cameo. Breeder: Margaret R. McKee. Owner: Beverly Allen

Junior Bitches, 15 mos. & Over, Red, Orange, Cream and Sable:

1 - CH. IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE. Ch. Idlewyld Precious Gem - Ch. Idlewyld Piper Of Lenette. Breeder: Margaret R. McKee. Owner: Margaret R. McKee

15 Months and Over Age Group Winner:

CH. IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE

15 Months and Over Reserve Age Group Winner:

IDLEWYLD'S YKNOT ROCK DA BOAT

Best Junior In Futurity:

CH. IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE

Grand Futurity Winner:

CH. IDLEWYLD DANCING FIRE

For more information http://www.geocities.com/pccv_home/futurity.html



Supported Entry at Virginia Kennel Club All-Breed Show Results
 Judge: Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, Destin, FL

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 mos.:

1 - APHRODITES BLUEMOON REFLECTION . By Ch Trudys Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite - Ch Aphrodites Moonstruck. Owner: Beverly Allen & Linda DeCicco. Breeder: Linda DeCicco.

12-18 mos. Dogs:

1 - TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER. By Ch Idlewylds Pocket Change Of Tramark - Malashel's Maybe Baby. Owner: Kay Lyman & Margaret McKee. Breeder: Travis Clarke.

Bred by Exhibitor Dogs:

1 - RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART. By Ch Chricendo Comunicado - Razzle Dazzle Sound Of Music. Owner: Margaret R Johnson & Judith B Green Breeder: Margaret R Johnson & Judith B Green.

2 - FURWEED'S PRINCE O THIEVES. By Bluerock's Happy Talk - Bluerock's American Girl. Owner: Helen Brinn Breeder: Helen Brinn.

Open Dogs:

1 - RAZZLE DAZZLE TWO TO TANGO. By Ch Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance - Candlebrite's Cuz I'M Worth It. Owner: Judith B Green & Ellen Parkin. Breeder: Judith B Green & Lisa M Pauls.

2 - FIREBROOKS & ABBAPoola'S SUNE. By Ch Magic Touch Of Lenette - Firebrooks Itsy Bitsy Spyder. Owner: Tammy Moynihan. Breeder: Lee D Cook.

3 - LYNNWRIGHTS POM TRAVOLTA. By Majestic's Masterpiece - Lynnwrights Roxie Hart. Owner: Lorelei Sibet, Breeder: Donna Lynn Wright & Annette Rogers-Rister.

4 - IDLEWYLD'S YKNOT ROCK DA BOAT. By Ch Idlewyld Precious Gem - Idlewyld Cameo RN. Owner: Beverly A Allen Breeder: Margaret R McKee.

Winners Dog (2 points):

RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

Reserve Winners Dog:

TRAMARK'S TOY SOLDIER

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 mos.:

1 - LIL BEHRS CINNAMON TOAST. By Ch Chricendo Comunicado - Ch Lil Behrs Honey Nut Cluster. Owner:: Elizabeth Heckert. Breeder: Joan Behrend.

2 - DIMONDE'S JOKER JOY. TR By Ch Dimonde's Gem Covered Joker - BlueRock's American Girl. Owner: Diana M Downey. Breeder: Billie Y Hurst & Diana M Downey.

3 - DIMONDE'S SKY TALKER. By Ch Bluerock's Talk About Me - Honeykist Dark Dorita. Owner: Diana Downey. Breeder: Diana Downey.

4 - APHRODITE'S BLUE SEA STAR. By Ch Trudy's Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite - Windkiss Aphrodite Star Gazer. Owner: Beverly A Allen & Linda DeCicco. Breeder: Linda DeCicco.

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches:

1 - RAZZLE DAZZLE FEMME FATALE. By Ch Chricendo Comunicado - Razzle Dazzle Sound Of Music. Owner: Margaret R Johnson & Judith Green Breeder: Margaret R Johnson & Judith Green.

2 - SAL-MAR LIL HURRICANE MAGGIE. By Ch Sal-Mar Stormy Night - Emcee's Dorito's Sassy Bee. Owner: Sally A Jenkins. Breeder: Sally A Jenkins.

Open Bitches:

1 - MOUNTAIN CREST RED CLOVER. By Ch Mountain Crest Hard Rock - Mountain Crest Maiden Mist. Owner: Lorelei Sibet & Glory-Ann Pigarut Breeder: David Gilstrap/Carlene Gilstrap.

2 - RAZZLE DAZZLE SOUND OF MUSIC. By Ch Chricendo Call To Arms - Candlebrite's Cuz I'm Worth It. Owner: Margaret Johnson & Judith Green Breeder: Judith Green & Lisa Pauls.

3 - CR CLASSIC LEAP OF FAITH. By Ch Cheyennes Kodiak Bear Second - Ch Rodi's CR Queen Of Stars. Owner: Christine Crane. Breeder: Robert & Celeste Solano.

4 - CHRISCENDO COME CLOSER. By Starlight's Dream Comes True - Chricendo Cottage Rose. Owner: Christine Crane & Christine Hartz. Breeder: Christine Hartz.

Winners Bitch (3 points):

LIL BEHRS CINNAMON TOAST

Reserve Winners Bitch:

MOUNTAIN CREST RED CLOVER

Best of Breed:

RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

Best of Winners:

RAZZLE DAZZLE STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART

Best of Opposite Sex:

LIL BEHRS CINNAMON TOAST





Sunshine *and* Roses

We continue our prayers for APC President Cindy Boulware. We pray Cindy will be released from the hospital soon and gain much needed strength.

Donna Riehm's son Jim was seriously injured in a cycle accident. Prayers are requested.

Condolences go out to Mickey Stevens of Sunrunner Poms on the loss of her husband, he passed away on Fathers Day.

Well wishes go out to the family of Diana Gross, Belstar Poms, whose father underwent heart surgery again.

We are glad to hear that Carolyn Brandenburg, Kalos Poms, health scare was just that and that she is now doing fine and we are wishing her continued good health.

Prayers and good wishes go out to Naida Colburn, Tomthumb Poms, that the doctors can help relieve the pain she is in because of a back injury.

Lots of prayers go out to Bev Carter's, DamascusRoad Poms, daughter Carol has finished chemo but still undergoing radiation. Carol will have surgery in September. Bev's father and brother have been battling health issues too.

Good wishes are going out to the family of Veronica Winters, Prism Poms. Her son in law had emergency surgery.

Prayers go out to Sherry Roger's, LaCueva Poms, Mom who is battling cancer. Also congratulations on Sherry's recent retirement.

Prayers and well wishes go out to Pat Mappes husband, his is having severe health issue and we are hoping for the best for him.

Well wishes and prayers go to Donna Majewski's Donmar Poms husband who is has stomach cancer.

Speedy Recovery and well wishes go out to Linda Mulso, Cottontop Poms on her recent illness.

Our deepest sympathy to Valerie Crane who lost her 42 year old sister due to an asthma attack.

We continue to pray for Dick Johnson, Bronya's husband, who has had cornea surgery.

Darryl Baker had successful back surgery June 18, followed by several surgeries to correct artery blockage. Darryl and Olga are home now and doing much better. We pray for his continued healing and strength.

Sunshine and Roses are published free of charge. Contact Donna Machniak:
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* Pom Talk questions and comments may sent Roxanne Collins, 6405 W. 650N, Fair Oaks, IN 47943, Ph. (219) 866-4464 or pommom@netnitco.net

Our question is: When placing a puppy as a pet, what guarantees do you offer the buyer?

When we place a pet it is normally 6 months old or older. So it has all its shots including rabies. If it has any puppy teeth that need to be removed, they have already been removed; as well it is spayed or neutered (in most cases). So by the time it leaves us it has had blood work and several vet checks. So the only guarantee they have is 72 hours. Michele - Sincity Poms

I handle pets the same as show prospects, other than a spay neuter clause and limited registration. I disclose faults, if any, that the puppy has, whether show or not. I have often placed puppies as pets, rather than sell as show prospects. I disclose any issues that I am aware of in regards to any health issues of the individual puppy. I ask them to have the puppy examined by their vet within 72 hours. They may return the puppy to me within fourteen days for a full reimbursement of purchase price, less any shipping expense, if applicable. Puppies do not always work out in a new home and I'd rather have them back, than where they are not wanted. At any time through the life of the dog I will take it back and, if applicable, find it a new home. On pets, papers are given after providing proof of spay or neuter, if it wasn't done before the leave for the new home, it must be done by seven months of age. If the puppy is not registered they can pick the name per AKC. Registration and shot records are given after the fourteen-day trial period is over. Copies are sent with the puppy. Other than these things, no other guarantees are offered. Pati - Patricia's Pomeranians

I guarantee only against congenital defects (heart, eyes, hereditary things). However, since, I do not want my dogs dumped, or going to rescue, I request on the contract that the dog come back to me if it is not kept for ANY reason. I will be happy to re-home it myself. Kelley - Petite Acres Poms

On pets I give a 72-hour try puppy out and they can have a vet check the Pom out. If the new owner wants, they can return the puppy for a full refund. All pets are spayed and neutered. On hopefuls I sell at a pet price with the same guarantee above. After the puppy reaches 6 plus months old, has a good bite and if male both testicles are down and the owner wants to show they pay a second fee for the papers. I tell the prospective buyers what health issues there are in the Poms and that I cannot for see what issues this puppy will have in the future. I have the parents on premise if they wish to see them. I do not sell for high prices, which I feel is fair for all concerned. I do not have puppies to sell very often. I usually grow my hopefuls out myself! Randy - Randy's Poms

I guarantee for any puppy I sell against genetic life threatening illness (heart or liver) up to 2 years of age. They are free from contagious diseases when they leave my house, as long as the new owners don't let them go out in strange places for about 2 weeks. Linda - DreamWeaver Poms

When I place a pup as a pet, they get 72 hours to have it vet checked for a full refund. They get one year for genetic problems that are detrimental to health. I do not cover vet expenses once it leaves my home unless it is hereditary. We will talk if there is a problem and go from there. So far all have been very happy with this treatment. On an older dog I place as a pet, it is placed "as is" at time of sale. I offer them help/advice for the lifetime of the puppy/dog. Roxanne - Kissami Poms

Our question for the next issue will be:

At what age do you start table training and how do you introduce table training to them?

Please respond via email pommom@netnitco.net

*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.



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AKC INTRODUCES CONDITIONAL REGISTRATION July 5, 2007

New York, NY – The American Kennel Club® Conditional Registration program is now available for any AKC®-registered dog whose parent, through DNA testing, is found to be unidentifiable. Rather than canceling the registrations of the individual dog, all of its littermates and all of their offspring, AKC will change affected dogs' registration to the conditional status.

The conditional status will be clearly noted on the registration or pedigree of the unknown dog, as well as all progeny for three generations, with the letter Q starting the AKC registration number. Conditional status will only be granted in cases where the dog is believed to be purebred, but a registered parent is found to be incorrect.

“The Conditional Registration program will foster better relationships with dog owners who discover that there is an unidentified ancestor in their purebred dog’s pedigree,” said Thomas Sharp, Assistant Vice President of Compliance. “Now these owners will not be penalized with a revoked AKC registration and the loss of a majority of its benefits. For example, a dog with Conditional registration may still participate in any event in which ILP dogs may participate, including Obedience, Agility, and Rally.”

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For more information visit: http://www.akc.org/reg/conditional_reg_info.cfm or contact the AKC DNA Department at: dna@akc.org.

AKC FULL LITTER REGISTRATION - August 8, 2007

A Powerful Tool for Breeders to Help Educate Puppy Buyers and Create Permanent Breeding Records

New York, NY — The American Kennel Club® wants to remind breeders that by using the Full Litter Registration process (registering the litter and individual puppies at the same time on the same form) breeders are helping AKC® reach more purebred dog owners. This not only allows AKC to realize its mission of promoting responsible dog ownership and exposing new owners to AKC programs and services, it also enables breeders to create a permanent legacy of their breeding programs in the AKC Registry.

Some of the many advantages Full Litter Registration offers breeders include a 29 percent average discount on litter-registration fees (based on litter of five puppies); a 40 percent discount on each individual dog-registration fee; a streamlined process to complete the entire registration; the ability to select each puppy's name, ensuring kennel names are used correctly; and increased accuracy of puppy information such as color, sex, and markings.

“An additional benefit of Full Litter Registration is that new owners bringing home their puppy know that it has already been registered and granted AKC papers,” said Assistant Vice President of Registration David W. Roberts. “Breeders can also order AKC-Certified Pedigrees at a discount for their new puppy owners with the Full Litter Registration option.”

Full Litter Registration also ensures that each dog bears its kennel name for posterity. This can be a powerful tool for breeders who wish to have their breeding programs become part of the permanent history of their breed as well as their contribution to the sport of purebred dogs.

The Full Litter Registration application is available as a downloadable form on the AKC web site at: <http://www.akc.org/pdfs/masterform.cfm>. Breeders who use the Full Litter Registration application can register litters for a flat \$25 fee and then individually register each puppy for an additional \$12 - a 40% savings on individual registration.

For those breeders who have already registered a litter, but would like to take advantage of full litter registration, the Full Litter Offspring application is also available. This application allows the breeder to individually register all puppies in an already-registered litter for \$10 each.



COMING EVENTS

September 14, 2007 - Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana Specialty Lebanon, Indiana. Judge Eugene Blake, Sweeps Judge Ken Springer. Show Secretary Sherri Alspaugh paughprintpos@peoplepc.com

September 15, 2007 - Pomeranian Club of Michigan. The Pomeranian Club of Michigan invites all Pomeranian exhibitors to our specialty show on Saturday September 15, 2007 in conjunction with the St. Clair Kennel Club show, located at the Goodells County Park, MI. Judge Ms. Lydia Coleman Hutchinson and sweeps/veteran sweeps Judge Ms. Becky Sabourin. This show is part of a 3-day weekend that features entries in the Great Lakes Toy Club show and the back-to-back All-Breed St. Clair kennel Club shows. Sanctioned "B" match by the St. Clair club on Saturday night after the regular show. Come join the Michigan hospitality by the Great Lakes Toy Club on Friday and the Pomeranian Club of Michigan on Saturday. For more information contact MB-F or Melissa Spranger, Show chair, 810-724-5520

September 15, 2007 - AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day - New York City, Madison Square Park.

September 15, 2007 - AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Day - Raleigh, North Carolina, NC State Fairgrounds

October 27, 2007 - Central Arkansas Pomeranian Club Specialty, Benton Arkansas 7 P.M. Judge Elaine Mathis, Show Secretary Pat Barnett.

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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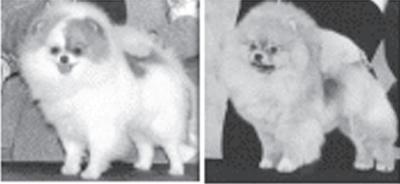
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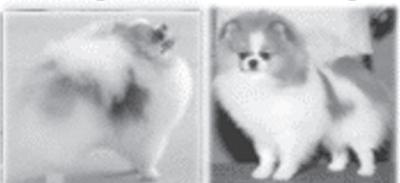
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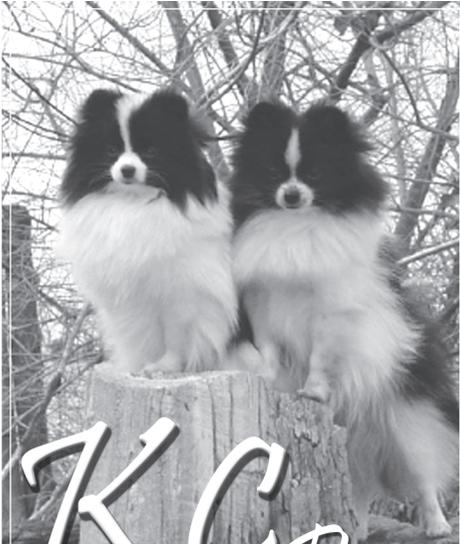
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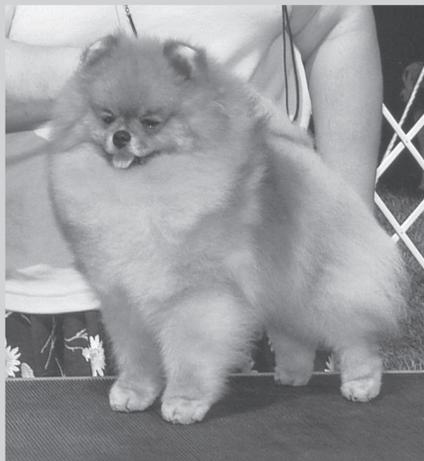
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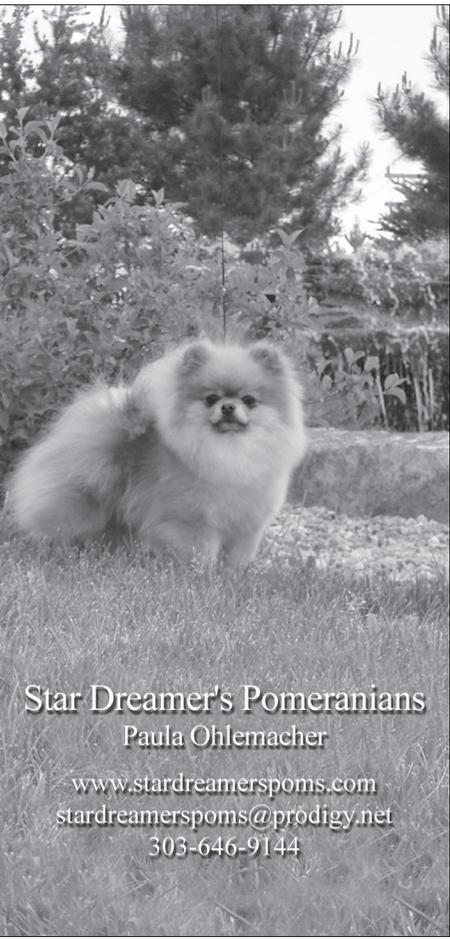
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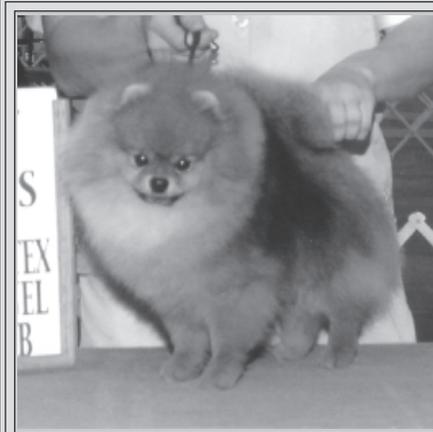
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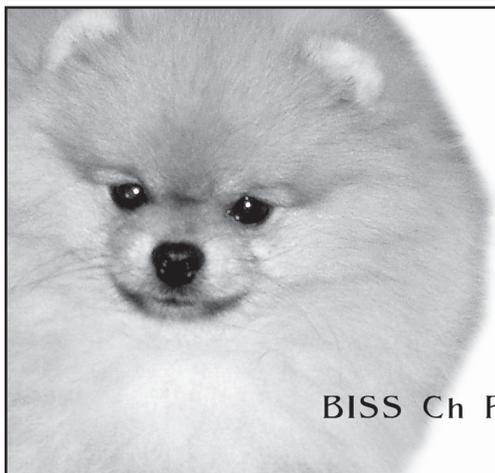
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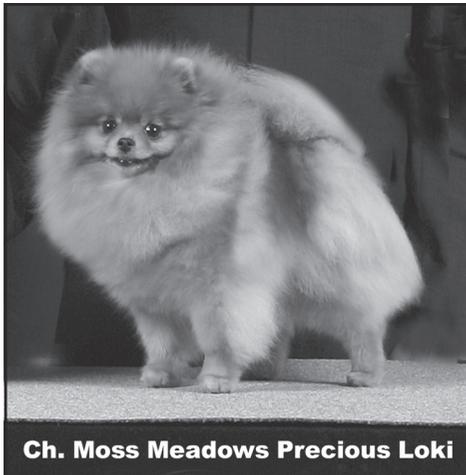


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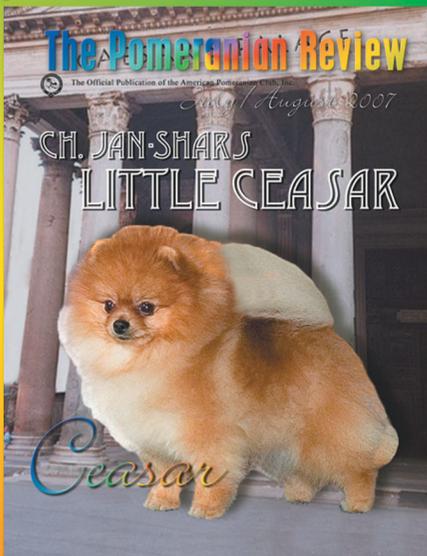
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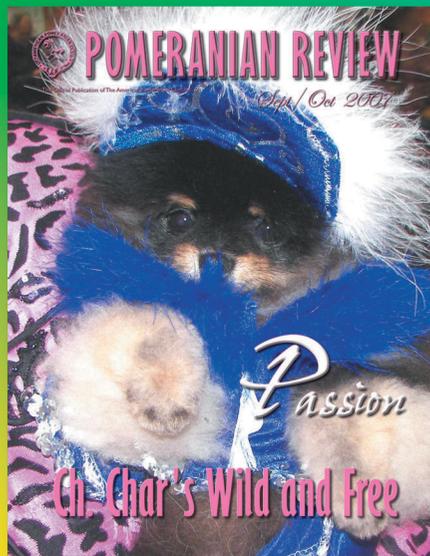
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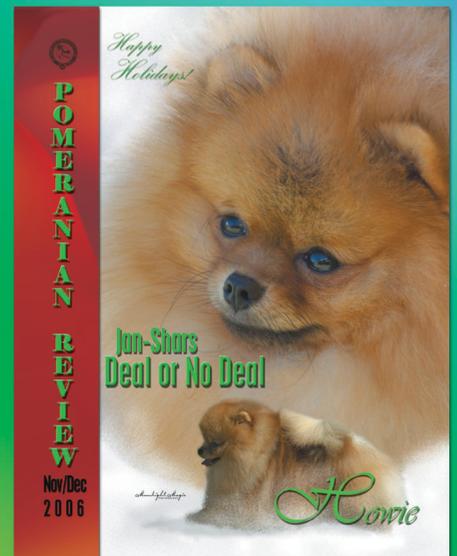
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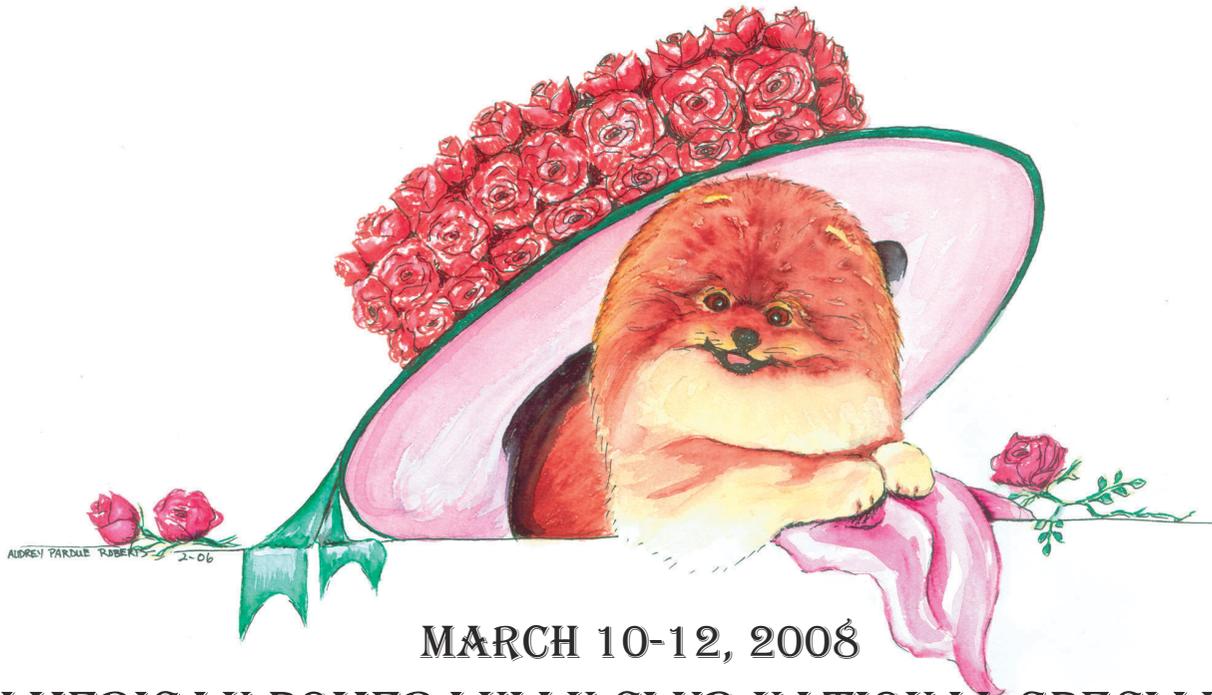


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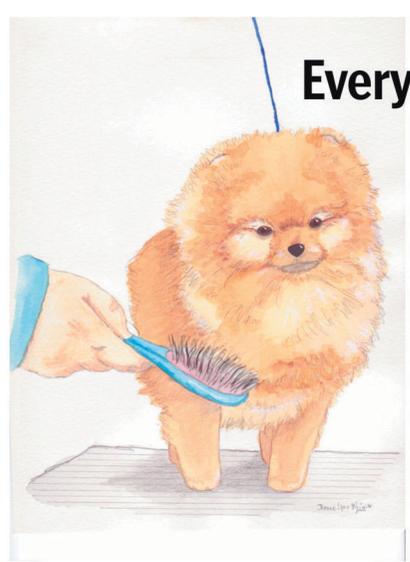
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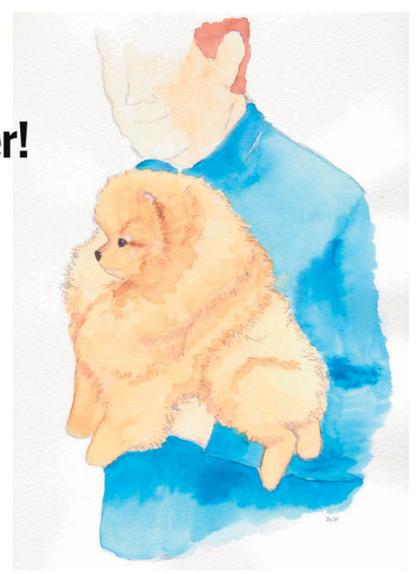
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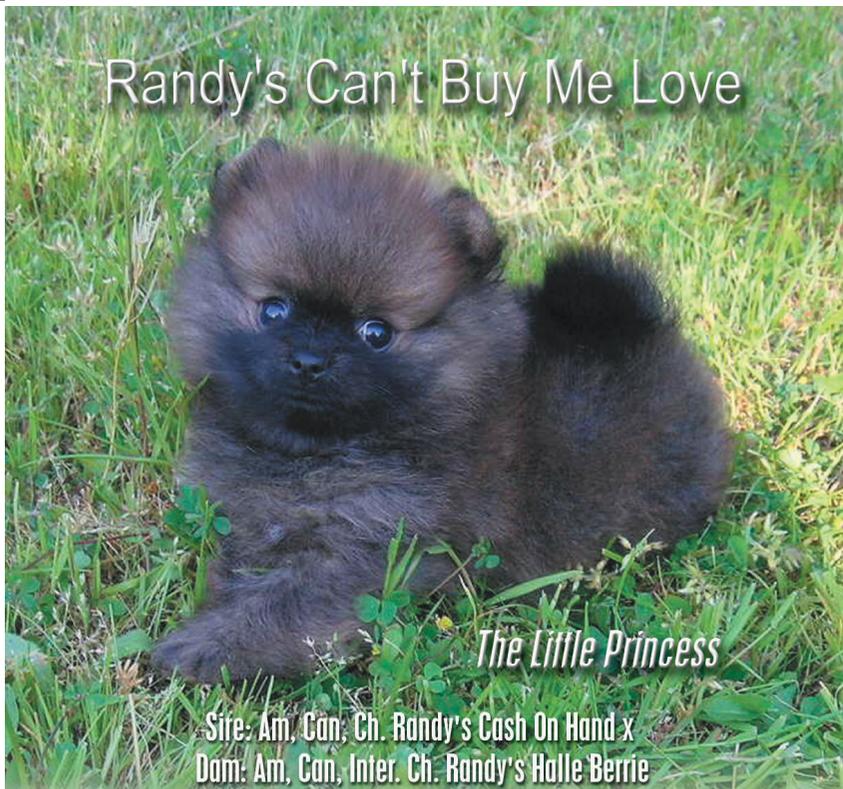
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