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CH Starfire's Josefina Is Nasty



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Apollo finished his Championship in only 3 weekends from the bred by class and all before the age of 7 months. He took B.O.B. each time he entered the ring and collected 3 majors along the way winning over specials. A special thank you to the very lovely and respected Ann D Hearn for Apollo's first group placement. Apollo is our 5th champion and our first Bred By Exhibitor champion. He truly is a breeder's dream come true. Congratulations Ron and Merilyn Smith on your kennel visit.

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*Eagle Creek's
Hammin' It Up



FLASH! FLASH!
 Ham goes BOW under Judge Vickie Abbott
 at the Central Carolina Specialty and finishes
 his *Championship!

* pending AKC confirmation

Ham

*sends a special Thanks to his many ringside
 fans at the APC National "Pom Party".*

Kathy Norem ~ Eagle Creek Poms



BISA, BISS

Ch Southland's

Black Tie N Tails

GC, HOF

IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE
GREATEST BLACK & TAN
IN AKC AND APC HISTORY.

1ST BISA WITH THE LATE BELOVED
BISA JUDGE MR. JAMES P. CAVALLARO

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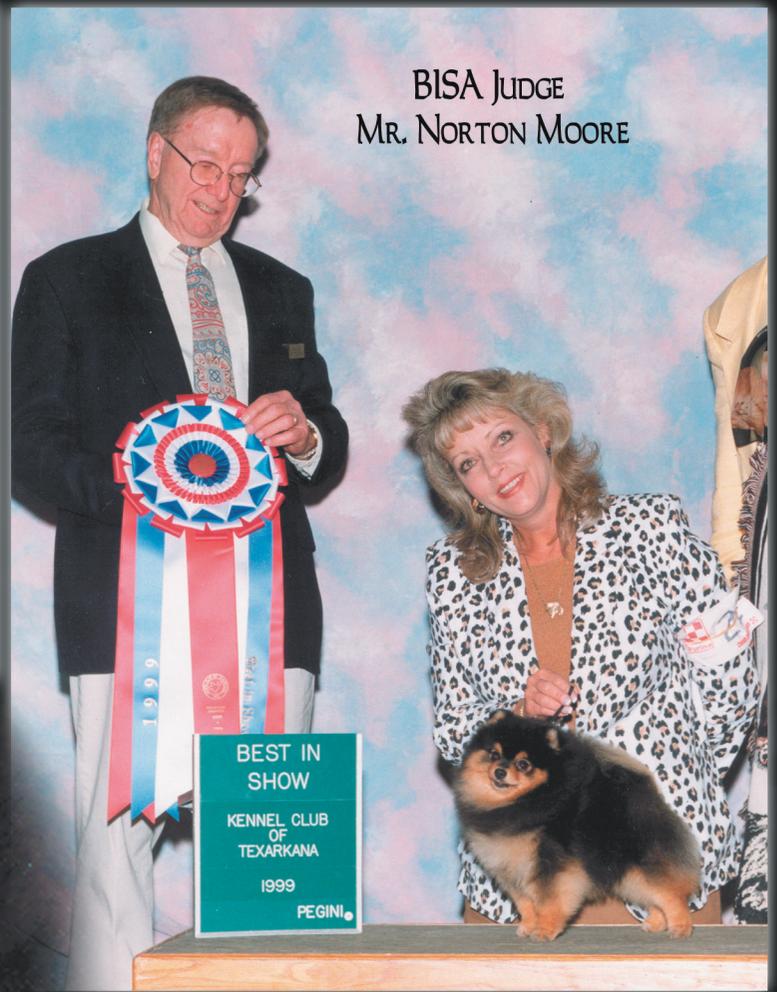
GROUP 1 WITH JUDGE MR. ALAN HARPER

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THE ONLY BLACK & TAN IN HISTORY TO WIN
MULTIPLE BEST IN SHOW SPECIALTIES.

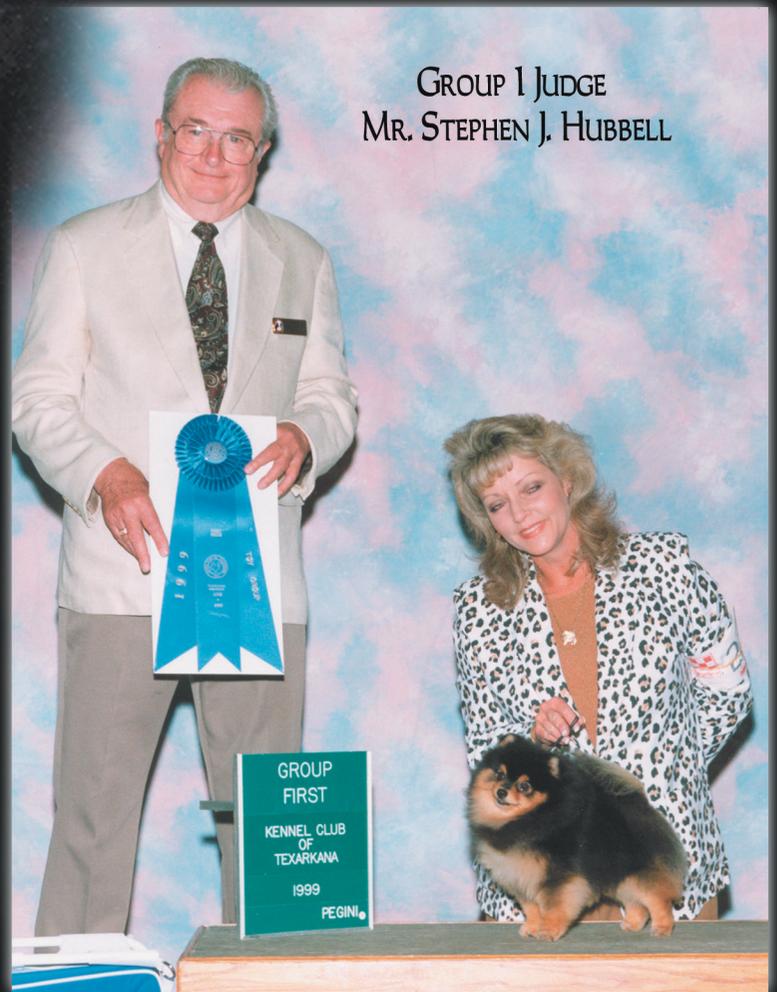
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(#1 POM 1997 APC & PEDIGREE WINNER)
AND DAM SOUTHLAND N LINCHRIS OPRAH.
TY WAS BRED BY CHARLOTTE CREED AND
OWNED BY ANNETTE RISTER & CHARLOTTE CREED.
TY WAS A WONDERFUL DOG IN AND OUT OF THE SHOW RING!
YOU WILL ALWAYS HOLD A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART.



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MR. STEPHEN J. HUBBELL



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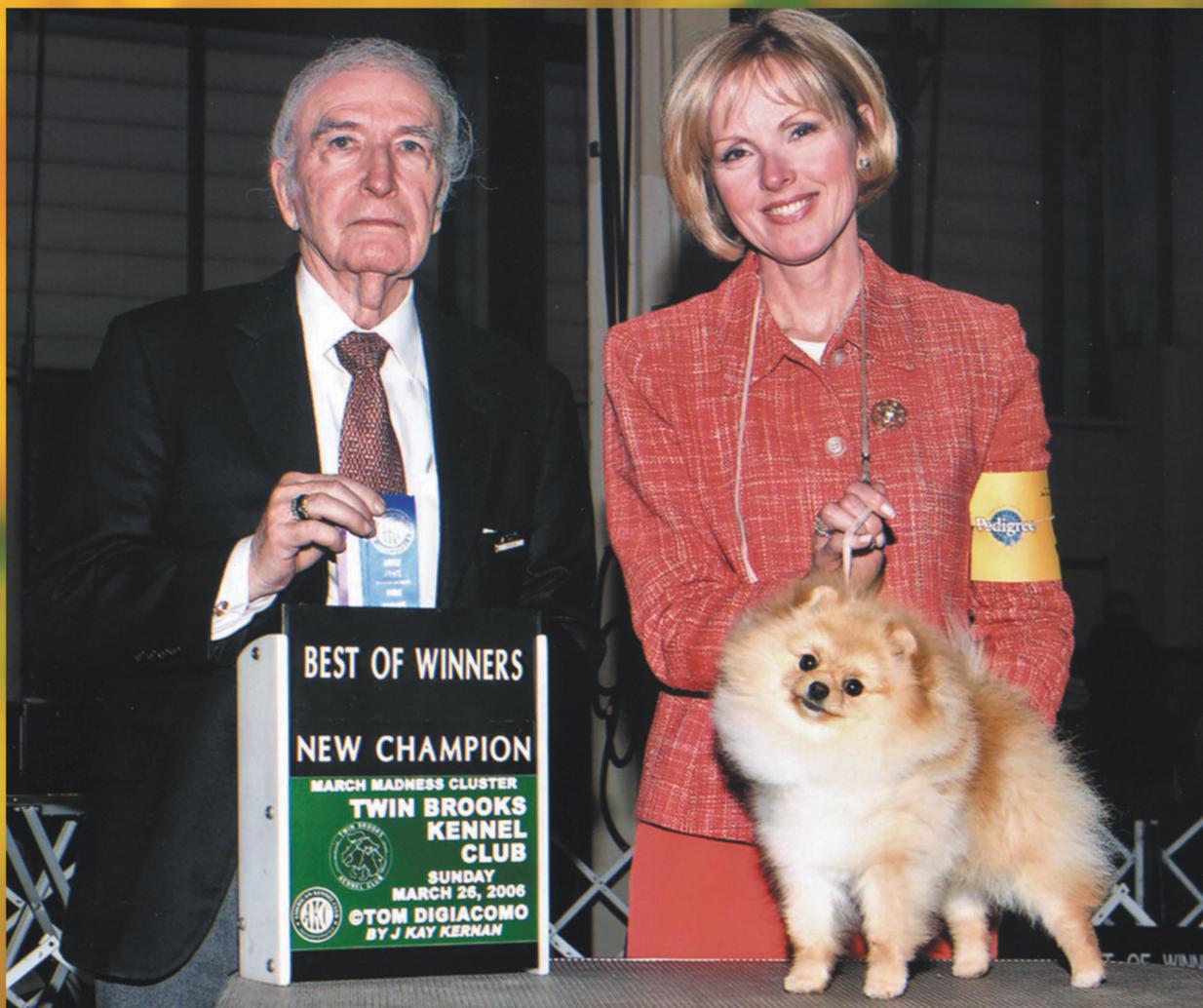
Gar-V Pomeranians

would like to wish everyone A Happy Easter & Happy Spring!

Ch Carleez N Gar-V's Magic Dragon

sire: Ch. Sundown's Be All You Can Be dam: Ch. Gar-V's Zeek-A-Boo

"Puff" aka "P Dragon"



I would like to thank the following judges for choosing this dynamite little boy!

- 12/08/05 - C. Michael Benson – 2 pts., BOW
- 12/9/05 - Joe Walton – 2 pts., BOW
- 12/10/05 - Kent Delaney – 2 pts., BOW, Best Puppy, Puppy Group I
- 12/11/05 - Charlotte Patterson – 3 pt. major, BOW, Best Puppy, & BOB (over 3 specials)
- 02/24/06 - Elizabeth Muthard – 3 pt. major, BOW, and Best Opposite Sex
- 03/13/06 - Sue Goddard – APC National Specialty Sweepstakes, BOS Junior Puppy!
- 03/24/06 - Mrs. Carol Williams – 1 pt., BOW
- 03/26/06 - Victor Joris – (photo above) 2 pts., BOW

Thank you to Puff's breeder and my friend Carol Leemhuis for breeding such a super little boy.

A special thank you to Puff's fantastic handler Vikki Oelerich.

Puff is owned, loved and very spoiled by Gail Garvey • gail@garvpoms.com • www.garvpoms.com

CHAR'S POMERANIANS



Grand Sweepstakes Winner at APC National 2006

A Special thank you to Hewey's breeder, Charlotte Meyer, for this beautiful boy and for always being there for me. Hewey is our dream come true. Thanks to Hewey's remarkable handler, Lynn Meyer for always handling our Poms to their best. Thank you Judge Sue Goddard for awarding Hewey this unforgettable win!

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Ozzie

BISS Am/Can/Mex/FCI-Intl CH Showcase Hot Topic

Showcase Poms



Congratulations to Ron and Merylyn Smith and Derrik and Deronda Sharp for your well-deserved kennel visit. I am honored to have gotten to know you over the past few years and excited to be a part of your team. Congratulations to Kay Chaney and Reed Adams for your kennel visit and success in the ring. It's always a pleasure to show alongside you.

Thank you to all the wonderful people who supported my kennel visit. I was truly touched by your kindness. Thanks to Ron & Merylyn Smith, Derrik & Deronda Sharp, Robert & Celeste Solano, Linda Lewis, Dan and Tamme Felix, Cheri McDonald, Diane & Tom Zech, Diane Finch, Karen Chisam, Linda Pelz, Michael & Liz Wells, Linda DeCicco, Ken Griffith, John & Pauline McFarlane, Pat Barnett, Ellen Takayama, Randy Houston, Chuck Whittmore, Judy Green, Debi Procaccini, Mike & Cande Gordon, Geneva Coats, Terri, Dick, Jordan & Jocelyn Rothell, Becky Sabourin, Leesa Molina, Bob & Liz Pietzsch, Carla Lohuis, Lori & Lindsey Kamrath, Lana Price, Jessie Klein, Joyce & Bob Birks, David & Carlene Gilstrap and Rebecca Jackson.

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Kayra N Dreamweaver's Diamond



Spirit Summer's Fantazy
"Tess"

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CH. Jan-Shar's Summer Rain

.....CONGRATULATE Kay Chaney and Reed Adams of Kayra Poms, and Ron and Marilyn Smith, and Deronda and Derrik Sharp of Starlight Paws, on their well-deserved kennel visits. We value your friendship and support!

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CH TABLETOPS BLACK MAIL SENDER

Doo-Shay's Short Circuit
Sire: Hollily's Circuit Breaker – Orange
Ch Southpaw of Sisben

Ch Ursa Minor's Special Effects
Dam: Tabletop's Tahitian Pearl – Blue
Ursa Minor's Milk and Honey



Judge Fred Bassett - March 2005 APC National - Best Bred by Exhibitor (as a 7 month old)

A year LATER and even better
Judge Erika Moureau
March 2006 APC National – Award of Merit

Judge Anna Katona
January 2006 AKC/Eukanuba Invationals – Award of Excellence

Super thanks to those judges who have made March 2005 through March 2006 so wonderful.

Best wishes & congratulations to:
Ron and Merilyn Smith, Derrick & Deronda Sharp - Starlight Paws
Kay Chaney/Reed Adam - Kayra Poms
On your APC Kennel Visits

BREEDERS/OWNER/HANDLER
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HAPPY 93RD BIRTHDAY TO OUR ADOPTED MOTHER RUTH BEAM.

Congratulations to Angela Blocker and her new CH. ROYAL TEE TUCKER OF LENETTE.
(Ch. Music Maker of Lenette x Minnie Pearl of Lenette).

Best wishes to Ron and Merilyn Smith, Derrik and Deronda Sharp and
Reed Adams and Kay Chaney features in this issue.

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(www.lenettepoms.com)

We have litters due from the following studs.
Ch. Band of Gold of Lenette, Ch. Bandmaster of Lenette, Ch. Rueben of Lenette, and
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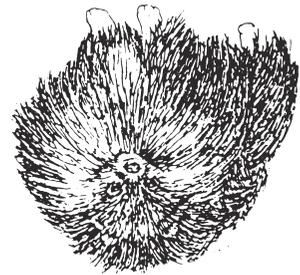
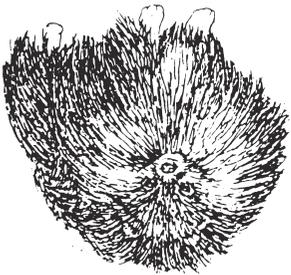
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Linda DeCicca Breeder/owner/handler

I would like to send Congratulations to all the winners of the nationals! It was wonderful seeing the faces of the people we take to our line. It was great meeting new people as well. I would also like to send congratulations to the featured breeders with a special congratulations to Kay Chaney and Reed Adam. Congrats also to Stanlight Paws.



Lily
Oh Aphrodites Tiger Lily

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Aphrodites Blue Jasmine

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New Champion

Pinnacle Chic Petite Sasha



**“Sasha”
wins
BOS on
her
first
day as
a
special.
Respected
Judge
Mr. W.
Bergum**

Ch. Pinnacle I’m Stakin’ My Claim X Sandelewood AK Madeline



Thank you esteemed judges for Sasha’s wins! Judge Mr. J. C. Peddie, Mr. R. M. Lemcke, Mrs. V. L. Abbott, Mrs. C. Sommers, Mr. R. Stein. Dr. Herriot’s title ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL truly encapsulates the essence of Sasha.

Thank you Joan and Roger.

Owner/Handler

Amy Matsuka – **Chic Petite Pomeranians**

**Joan Kaneshiro – Pinnacle Pomeranians
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JENUWANE POMERANIANS presents
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"Mazda" made her US Debut at the APC Nationals in Grand Style by winning "Best In Sweeps" from the 9 - 12 puppy class with many lovely puppies from 6 to 12 months old being shown. She also won 1st in her Class in the Regular Judging in the 9 - 12 class.

Congratulations to the Over All Grand Sweepstakes Winner, as well as All the other Specialty winners

Mazda finished her Canadian Championship in six shows undefeated for WB. Watch her now as she struts her stuff in the U.S. on her way toward her US Title.

Thank you Judges: Mrs. Sue Goddard (Sweeps) and Mrs. Erika Moureau (Reg Classes) for these wins plus finding and placing all 4 Poms I had entered at the Specialty in their classes. This was a very Fun Specialty for me and one I won't soon forget!!
 Congratulations to all the Specialty winners.

Jen Bryniuk
Jenuwane Poms



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Ch. Starfire's Josefina Is Nasty

Winning her Second National Best In Show
Her First was at Nine Month Old.

This National Best In Show is Starfire's home bred 8TH National win.

**Are We Proud?
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for this incredible Memory

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(Ch. DHCrew Ruff-N-Ready x Ch. DHCrew Elizabethan Agenda)

Rummy came to our home in 2004 with 11 points, one major. Within a few shows, I finished him with two majors in April 2005 at 5 ½ years of age. Then, I told him he could be a couch potato and on to obedience we'd go. Well...I lied. I couldn't resist entering him as a Veteran last fall at the Indiana Pom Specialty. He did quite well so being the proud Mom that I am, I had to show him off at our first APC National Specialty. Just look at what he did at these two shows:

Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana – October 2005
 Best Veteran in Sweeps – Ms. Becky Sabourin
 Best Veteran – Mr. Timothy Catterson

APC National Specialty – March 2006
 1st Place – Veteran Dog 6 years and under 9 years – Veteran Sweeps – Mrs. Sue Goddard
 and the lady who tops my judge's list: Best Veteran – Mrs. Erika Moureau (hugs and kisses from RumRum!)

I want to once again thank the above judges for these exceptional wins and the judges listed below for awarding him points toward his championship. My sincere appreciation goes to all of these judges for your wonderful compliments about him and more importantly for bestowing these wins to an owner/handler.

Jan. 2005 – Mr. Eugene Blake – 3 pt. Major – WD, BOW, BOS – Rubber City KC
 April 2005 – Mrs. Glenda P. Dawkins – 3 pt. Major to finish – Licking River KC

Rummy is being offered at stud to approved bitches only. Normal tests required. If you are looking to improve coat, he definitely produces it. Watch for his kids in the show ring, DHCrew Pocket Rock and Ali-Mae's Ready to Rock Cinmar.

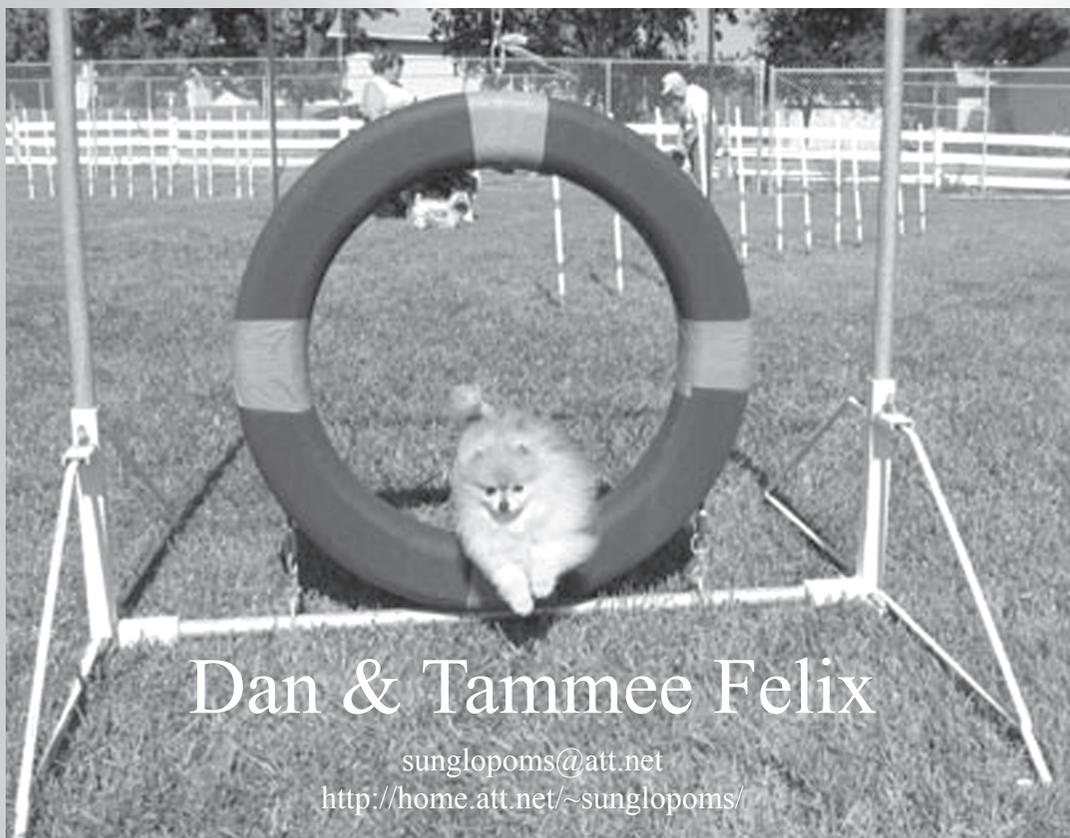
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Charger "jumped" at the opportunity to congratulate our friends Kay Chaney & Reed Adams of Kayra poms on their feature this month. We would also like to congratulate Deronda & Derrik Sharp & Ron & Merylyn Smith of Starlight Paws on their kennel visit. We wish you all continued success. It's always nice to have smiling faces at ringside.

We wish you all continued success.

Lil Behrs Thumbelina

And all of us at Lil Behrs, wish to congratulate Merylyn and Ron Smith and Deronda and Derrik Sharp on their kennel visit. I enjoy our visits so much, I believe you will have to move to the east coast so that we can visit more often! Congrats on all you have done in Poms, and best wishes for your future endeavors.



Congrats also to Kay Chaney and Reed Adams and all the APC National Winners!

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LaCueva Kennel

(Ch Jenuwane Caught You Look N X LaCueva-DHCrew Patti's Legacy)

Finally back in coat after her one year blow... Ms. Debi went to Marietta the weekend before the Specialty and walked away with Winners Bitch and BOS over two Bitch Specials.

Thank you Judge Lee Anthony Reasin. Then she went to the Specialty and took 3rd in a large 12-18 mos. Sweepstakes Class and 2nd Judging. Thank you to Breeder judges Sue Goddard and Erika Moreau.

After the Specialty she went to Pittsburg and took Winners Bitch and Best of Winners for her 2nd Major. Thank you to Judge Kenneth McDermott. Debi now just needs 6 singles to finish. Thanks to all who have appreciated this funny little girl who just has to kiss the judges and do a little spin or two on her trip around the ring. Debi has a half litter-mate, out of Ch Jenuwane Caught You Look N X Ch Oasis a Life of Riley that is available to a show breeder home. Inquiries welcome.

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LaCueva Jenuwane Debutante

“Remmy”

Pictured winning a 5 pt major under Judge Mr Ken McDermott. Remmy has 11 pts and both majors.

Thanks to David and Carlene Gilstrap for the wonderful little girl I brought home from Kentucky. You will be seeing her in the ring later this year.

Congratulations to all the winners at the Nationals!

Congratulations to Kay Chaney & Reed Adams, Ron & Merylyn Smith, and Derrik & Deronda Sharp on your features.



Remmy

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Lana's Pomeranians

Proudly announces two new Champions!



Ch. Lana's California Dreamin' "Cassie"

Ch. Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself X
Lana's One Penny to Many



Ch. Lana's Copper Top "Bunny"

Am. Mex. Int'l Ch. Lana's I'm a Topper Too X
Lana's One Penny to Many

~ All breeding poms OFA certified ~

Special Thanks to Nadine Hersil for finishing my girls,
taking great care of them and making them look their best.
Thank you to all the judges who awarded my girls wins to achieve their Championships.
I am very proud to be the breeder of both girls, with my Poms lines
going back as far as six generations and looking forward to the next.

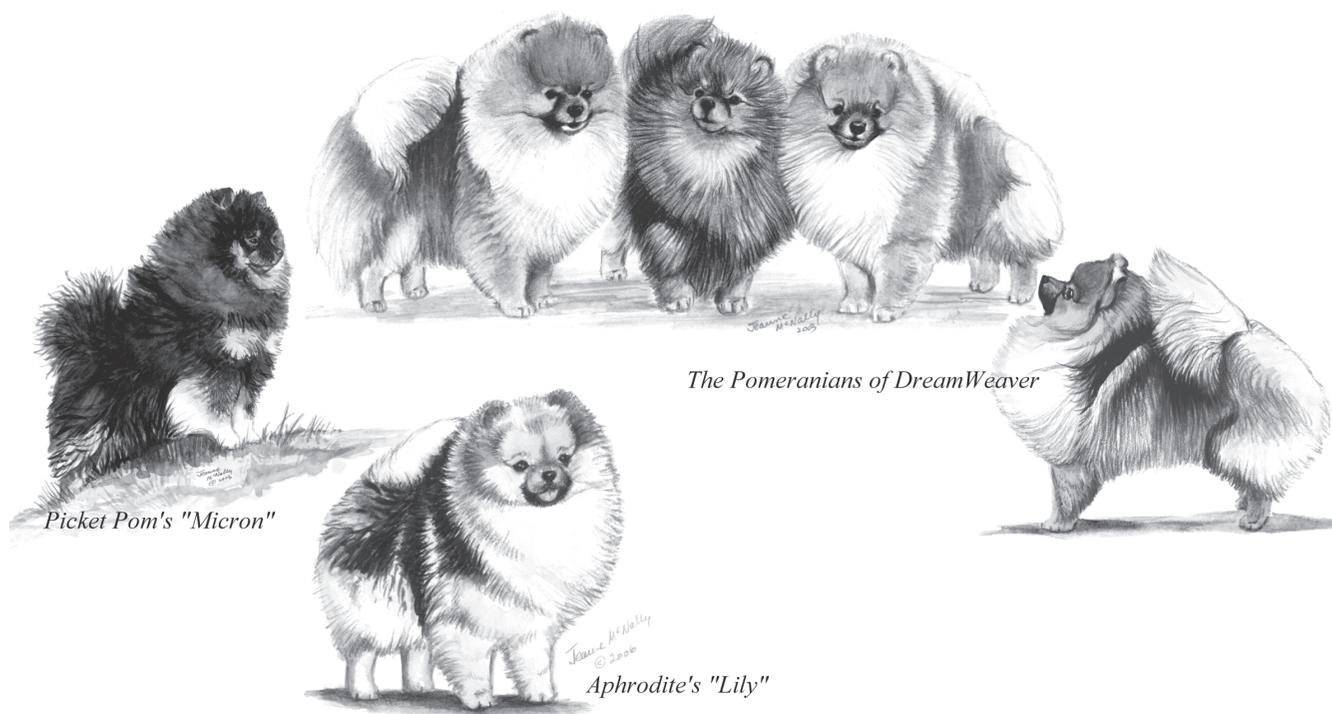
Congratulations to fellow Californian exhibitors and wonderful friends Ron & Marilyn Smith,
Derrick & Deronda Sharp of Starlight Paws and to Kay Chaney & Reed Adams of Kayra Poms
on your Kennel Visits. Keep up the good work and follow your dreams

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What a National! It was so nice to see everyone that gathered in Louisville. You brought a wonderful representation of our Breed for us to enjoy.

I am in awe of the team effort that comes together to make it all happen. There is so much work to be done on site. But there are many other efforts that go on the complete year.

First, I will say that everything wasn't ideally perfect. But we go into the "corrective" procedure mode right away. I am very pleased that those attending realize that and make the most of conditions, keep a positive attitude, and focus on what is the main function of making a journey to Kentucky: a worthy competition of the best in our Breed. So, my first thanks goes to all our exhibitors who made this show possible.

I hope you enjoyed receiving the exhibitor bags. And those that renewed their Review subscription received those delightful mugs. I realize that all pre-orders of T-shirts and sweatshirts could not be filled with preferred colors and sizes. But you need to understand we are given ordering restraints by the suppliers. The person that is behind the scenes for these orders is Brenda Seegleken. It is a very fortunate thing that Brenda is not a "last minute" worker. The first order was placed by the end of last July. I think it took two more re-orders and 6 months to get an acceptable product for us to enjoy. What a nice way for all of us to enjoy Mr. Stephano Scullino's artwork he granted us to use as our Specialty logo. Brenda also did our colorful banquet centerpieces... completed around the Review deadlines.

On the subject of the Hotel: We realize it is not a Five Star accommodation. Contracts must be negotiated and signed at least one year in advance. So our tactic to serve you best is to negotiate with this hotel for next year to try to get the very best possible situation there while we investigate if there is any viable alternative for subsequent years. Not every hotel can accommodate both show requirements and features you have told us were important to include.

Speaking of hotel liaisons, our Grounds Chair Gregg Waters' work begins before arriving and setting up our show, rooming rooms, and vendor area. He is on the phone during the year with their reservations personnel. If you think the hotel needs a better reservations systems, just imagine what it would be like without an advocate working in our behalf.

Another person coordinating with the hotel long before our arrival is our hospitality chair, Kelly Reimshuessel. I have never physically seen her whip and chair... but the hotel staff swear she has them. My answer to them is Kelly does what needs to be done to get the job done right. And that translates all the way from purchasing those colorful bouquets to brighten our show room to surprising us with light-pens and kazoo's. (Anyone that wants to hear an encore performance of "On Wisconsin" just give me a call.) Her dedication to tabulating everyone's breed achievements all year long allows us to celebrate together at the Awards Banquet. Our trophy chair, Juanita Fiddick (with Jane Lehtinen assisting) also started working one year ago on obtaining those wonderful hand-crafted trophies for both regular classes and sweeps. Every winner was so pleased. Her life partner in crime, Bob postponed his needed operation in order to serve as our auctioneer. His skill helps balance our APC budget and his sense of good humor helps balance our spirits.

Speaking of balancing a very large budget, a large part of this task rests on the very capable shoulders of our Ways & Means Chair Walda Green. Yes, National attendees see the dedication it takes to give up the enjoyment of attending your Breed's specialty and turning it into a solid work effort. (And add to the challenge working with this year's flu version.) But now with pre-orders and website sales this job is year-round. If there is any part of merchandizing you would be willing to help out with, I'm sure Walda would be glad to hear from you.

I want to thank those that supplied those wonderful "State Baskets" to our auction. They were wonderful,

Marge Kranzfelder



From The President





useful, and imaginative. On one hand, they were fantastic bargains to those that had their bid accepted. But for APC, they brought consistent bids that aid up to a successful auction. The Treasurer's Report will tell us the actual bottom line.

We are fortunate to have experienced show schedulers look at what needs to be done and schedule our available space and time to maximum use. This task rests on the capable shoulders of Show Chair Janice Russell and Show Secretary Cindy Boulware. Because of Janice's natural organization talents mixed with good common sense, no one would ever be aware that this was her first National to Chair. Yes, she did have a Summer Specialty under her belt. Still she didn't turn us down... nor let us down. And no show schedule could possibly be met without the unsung knowledgeable efforts of our team of ring stewards.

Dot Martin was able to initiate a Judge Mentoring program. Dot is another very dedicated volunteer who takes her responsibility very seriously. The future of our breed will be in the hands of tomorrow's judges.

The well-attended breeder education seminar was offered by Dr. Marty Greer. Dr. Greer reported up to date breeding technologies. Both she and her daughter participate in showing dogs as well. She therefore brought the breeders prospective to her lecture and blended it with a good sense of humor.

Everyone's sense of humor was put to use at the Pom Costume Contest. If it weren't for the bribes, I'm sure our Judge Carolyn Crockett would have had even a harder time declaring a "winner". They were all winners...even though one entrant was clearly more in line with the Brussels Griffon standard and another though a Parti Pom needed to have birthday candles. And Judge ZsaZsa chided all contestants for not being fully dressed without a "Time to Get Involved" watch. Since the sale of these goes to help benefit the PCT alopecia research fund, you better contact Dana Coventry to be in this year's fashion.

Talking about a list of dedicated volunteers, I have to add Wendy Donnelly our Obedience/Rally chair. When most of us were grabbing a few hours of sleep in the middle of the night. Wendy was spotted cleaning the carpet of the show ring for the obedience competition. If she ever wants to practice this technique I offered her my place in California. The obedience and rally exhibitors were rewarded by Judge Pat Krauss' diligence in getting to Kentucky in spite of being snowbound in Wisconsin.

I want to thank those that attended our Annual General Meeting. Its entertainment value is nil. When these three days are just so jammed full of things that must get done, your presence show us you care what is happening in this Club. And that translates into good care-takers of our Breed.

Pomeranians are fortunate that we do have wonderful Care Takers. This translates into people taking the initiative to spearhead projects that help generate funds for research into the problem most elusive of understanding... alopecia. In February, the Pomeranian Charitable Trust wrote a check to the CHF for \$2,500. going toward Dr. Linda Frank's present grant to study estrogen receptors. When grants are awarded, funds need to be there. We were very fortunate to have several projects dedicated to this purpose. Ann Berryman made that beautiful quilt from Pom Specialty logos. Donna Rheim was fortunate to win the raffle for this quilt that placed \$1210 back into the PCT alopecia fund. Ann Berryman also donated a wall-hanging to be auctioned and those proceeds brought in an additional \$80. Chris Hertz generously offered one of her outstanding needlefelted Poms to be raffled for this fund. Jan Stachurski helped with selling the tickets...and together this produced \$640. I will have to visit winner Heidi Merrigan to see this adorable, perfect Pom. To further help with our research fund, the Pomeranian Club of Canada donated a combined total of \$900 this year. From the beginning of our campaign, our friends to the north have added a substantial donation each year. And another on-going project was launched during the National. Miss Zsa-Zsa states it is "Time to Get Involved". Through Dana Coventry you are able to purchase a time piece to be proud of. The proceeds go to benefit the alopecia fund in the PCT. And you receive a fashion statement that truly says you are a Care Taker of our Breed. Join the ranks of those who care.

Lloyd Franques also gave the PCT a gift that will keep on giving back to our Breed, In Memory of Nina Epps, a donation of \$500. This and others received will be listed on the upcoming PCT website.

I'm sure there are others that this article neglected to include that helped make this National a very wonderful Pom memory. History is built one day at a time. I thank all those who have made these three days possible.

It is with pleasure that I welcome our two new life members, Jackie Klein and Jim Shearer. And it is with sadness that I must say that we have only recently heard of the passing of two former APC members, Al Williamson and Dudley Roach.



HISTORICAL AWARDS and REGISTRAR'S CORNER

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Historical Awards

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

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

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

REGISTER OF MERIT (ROM)

To qualify for this award:

dogs must produce 6 or more titled offspring;

bitches must produce 4 or more titled offspring.

REGISTER OF MERIT EXCELLENT (ROMX)

To qualify for this award:

dogs must produce 15 or more titled offspring;

bitches must produce 6 or more titled offspring.

REGISTER OF MERIT SUPREME (ROMS)

To qualify for this award:

dogs must produce 25 or more titled offspring;

bitches must produce 10 or more titled offspring.

HALL OF FAME

To qualify for this award a Pomeranian must:

win an all-breed Best In Show, or; win an all-breed High In Trial, or; acquire a conformation championship (Ch.) and a Companion Dog Excellent (CDX) title, or;

acquire an Agility Excellent (AX) or Utility Dog (UD) title, or;

earn a perfect 200 score in obedience competition.

GOLD CLUB

To qualify for this award a Pomeranian must:

dogs must win 100 Best Of Breeds and/or Best Of Opposite Sex to Best Of Breeds, or;

bitches must win 50 Best Of Breeds and/or Best Of Opposite Sex to Best Of Breeds, or;

win back-to-back Group 1s, or; win back-to-back High In Trials, or; acquire an Obedience Championship (OTCh), or Utility Dog Excellent (UDX), or

Champion Tracker (CT), or Master Agility Champion (MACH)

title, or;

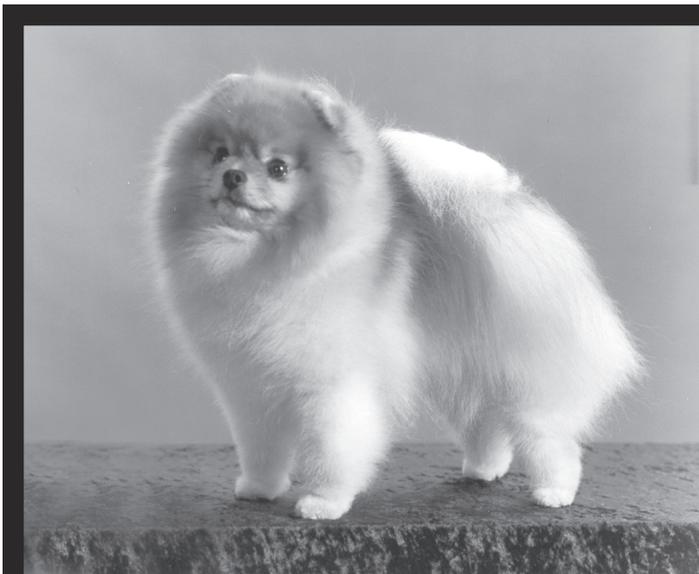
acquire a combination of 3 different titles, one each from conformation, obedience, tracking or agility.

REGISTRAR'S CORNER

Since being appointed as the Historical Awards Registrar, I have had a big goal which is to find a way that all Poms that are eligible for Historical Awards receive them. It isn't the dogs fault that as humans we don't always communicate well and stay in touch regarding offspring, that we forget to submit applications, that ownership changes or unfortunate circumstances prevent applications from being submitted or that we just don't know to apply. So, in my quest to be an advocate for all Pomeranians, I have solved the problem for dogs born after 1980. Using an AKC report including all titlists from 1980 through 2005, the following historical awards are confirmed.

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

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



Congratulations to my friends at Starlight Paws Poms on their well-deserved kennel visit. I wish you continued success with your Poms.

Becky Sabourin
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Congratulations to all the APC Specialty winners and the Winners at the all breed shows following KY. It was a pleasure to see so many gorgeous poms at one show! Congratulations also to Kayra & Starlight Paws on their kennel visits. A BIG Thank You to Jen Hryniuk of Jenuwane Poms for our new puppy "Risen". We are very excited to begin her show career. From Lil-Ponderosa Poms.



Pictured is a 9 mo Black & silver male available as stud prospect or pet - with strong brindle and wolf sable genes. Please e-mail or call for pedigree & more info. Serious inquiries only.

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Registrar's Corner Continued

tions if needed.

RESCINDED HISTORICAL AWARDS

Three awards previously granted to dogs born after 1980 have been rescinded due to lack of the necessary number of titled offspring. If the owners of these dogs can provide record that either has more titled offspring than appear on the AKC report, please contact the Registrar.

CH Emcee's Chips Of Diamond (D) – ROM rescinded

CH LLL Kaptivating Katy (B) – ROMX rescinded and ROM granted

CH Wee Heart's Bearly An Angel (B) – ROM rescinded

NEW AWARDS

REGISTRY OF MERIT EXCELLENT (ROMX)

CH AJ's Smokin Joe (D)

Owners: Ashley & Gerald Miller
 Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene (B)

Owners: Robin Watanabe, Hazel Miller & Arlene Otaguro

CH Starfire's Nicholas El Grande (D)
 Owner: Jose Cabrera

REGISTRY OF MERIT (ROM)

Finch's Baby Likes To Rockit (B)

Owner: Diane Finch
 CH Firebrooks' Tabasco Fiasco (D)
 Owners: Lee Cook, Donna

Machniak, Dana Coventry
 CH Foxworth Fanfare (D)

Owners: Pamela Dodsworth & Larry Fox

Lakeway N Ragdoll's Candy Apl (B)

Owner: Valerie Allridge

CH Pom Acres Atomic Enola Gay (B)

Owner: Juanita Fiddick

CH Starfire's Table Dancer (B)

Owners: Jose Cabrera & Fabian Arienti

CH Tomho Rebel Lee (D)

Owner: Julie Javernick

Trudy's Cream Delite (B)

Owner: Nancy Coddington

GOLD CLUB (GC)

Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX

Owner: Carolyn Smith

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Annette Davis

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: How often and until what age can Poms be safely bred?

This is a highly controversial issue. The opinions among breeders and even canine reproductive specialists vary greatly.

Nearly everyone agrees that a bitch is too immature to breed on her first heat cycle and should not be bred before her second heat cycle. It is also agreed that the bitch must be in excellent health before breeding.

As far as consecutive pregnancies, many breeders and experts advise skipping every other season. Some advise breeding two seasons and then skipping a season, and some contend that a healthy bitch can be bred every season without harm. In fact, some experts are of the opinion that skipping seasons is unnatural and may actually cause a hormonal imbalance which could have a negative effect on the bitch's health (a bitch that needs C-sections would certainly need time to recover between litters).

Dr. E. G. Foster of the American Animal Hospital Association is quoted as saying:

“I know of no stance by any organization, AAHA or AVMA on people breeding their dogs during each and every heat cycle. I personally don't recommend it, but there is no policy by anyone official that I am aware of at this time.

As far as the effect of consecutive pregnancies are concerned, there is probably little if any effect if the bitch is in good physical condition to begin with on each of her pregnancies. You have to remember that this is the way it was designed in nature to keep the population going and it was survival of the fittest. Much of that is true of domesticated pets today too.”

The book *Successful Dog Breeding* by Chris Walkowicz and Bonnie Wilcox, D.V.M. states the following:

“Successive breedings for a bitch should be very rare. At least a season's rest is needed between litters. Following back-to-back litters - for example, if the first litter produced only one pup - the bitch should be allowed to rest at least a year before her next breeding.

“You might elect to breed a bitch twice in a row if you wish to have her whelp at a more convenient time of year, if she has had infertility problems or if she has whelped an extremely small litter. The bitch should be in tip-top condition. When she is bred on consecutive seasons, litters tend to decrease in numbers, and the size and vigor of the pups tend to diminish, so nothing is gained.





VINTAGE

SANDALWOOD JO VINTAGE GALLIANO

(Ch. Pinnacle I'm Stakin' My Claim x Sandalwood JM Ling Ling)

We are proud to introduce our newest show prospect "Tony".
Mahalo to Roger Lau for entrusting me with this exciting new boy.



Congratulations to Ron & Marilyn Smith and Derrick & Deronda Sharp of Starlight Paws and Kay Chaney & Reed Adams of Kayra on their well-deserved kennel visits.

Proud Owner

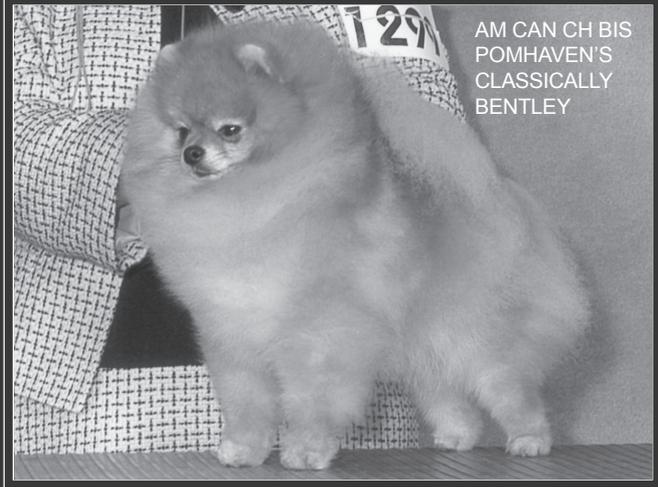
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Congratulations!
**Ron & Marilyn Smith and
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Starlight Paws

Always so nice to spend time with you at the
shows... hope to see you soon
Wishing you all the best.

Colleen Beland

Pomhaven Pomeranians - www.pomhaven.com

"The exception may be the bitch who cycles only once a year. It is permissible to breed her on successive seasons since Nature has spaced her cycle for a year's sabbatical."

In the end, I think that each breeder needs to carefully consider the health of the bitch as well as her past breeding history and then make up his or her own mind.

As far as how old to breed, again opinions vary widely. Some breeders and veterinarians feel that brood bitches should be spayed at around age 5 and some feel that they can safely be bred until age 8 (toy dogs do age less quickly than their larger counterparts). And of course there are those stories circulating about bitches who climbed the fence at age 10 or 11 and then free whelped and raised a healthy litter of 4... Once again, I feel that the health and reproductive history of the bitch should be taken into account and then it is up to the breeder to do what she or he feels is responsible.

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Our question for the next issue is: Why should I neuter or spay my Pom?

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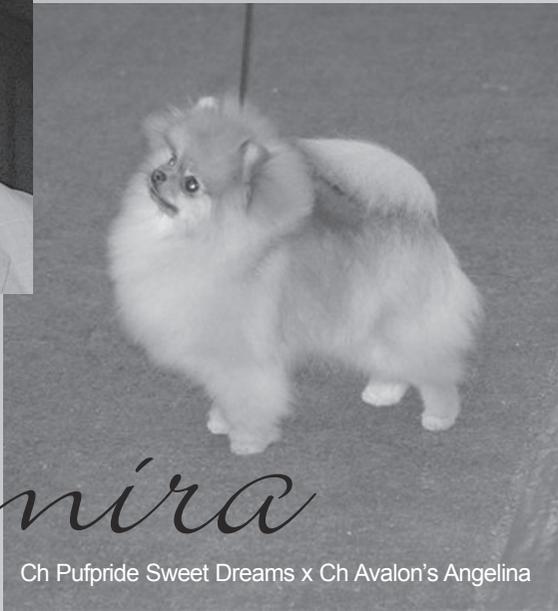
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Ch Exquisite's Dream Adventure



Amira

Ch Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Ch Avalon's Angelina

Amira finished her championship the first time out in the 9-12 month puppy class at the San Diego Pomeranian Club Specialty. Thank you to all the judges that appreciated her wonderful structure, movement and great personality.

Huge thank you to Noble Inglett for letting me use Parker, Betsy Owens for being an invaluable friend and mentor, Annette Davis for letting me own her beautiful mother, and Brian Cordova for a job well done in finishing her.

Congratulations, Kay Chaney and the Starlight Paws, on your well-deserved kennel visits. I always look forward to see you at the shows and wish you the best in your breeding program.

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"Johnny"

Bachman Pomeranians

All lanes are clear for Bachman's King of the Road and we're excited to see what the future will bring. Johnny is the last offspring we will have from our foundation bitch Lexus and we're thankful to Bob and Celeste Solano of CR Poms for the opportunity to breed Lexus to their beautiful Strider. Watch for Johnny in the ring later this spring.

Congratulations to fellow Southern Californians; Kayra Poms and Ron & Marilyn Smith and Derrick & Deronda Sharp of Starlight Paws on your kennel visits. It's always great to see you guys at the shows. Good luck with all of your endeavors in the years to come.

Bachman's King of the Road

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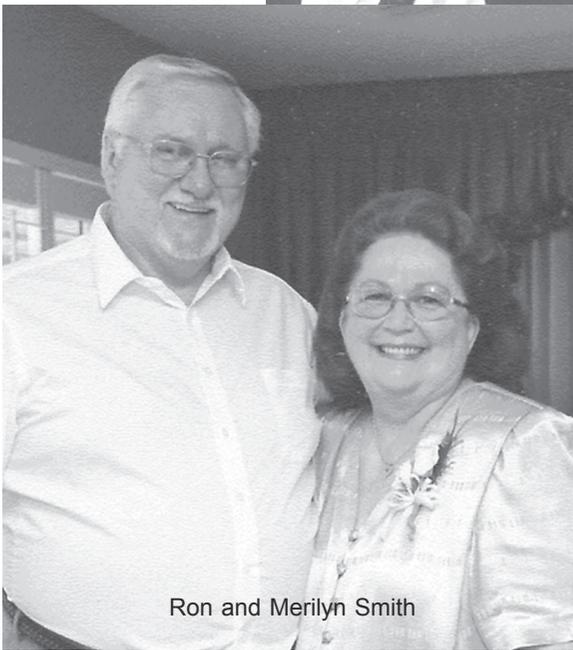




Starlight Paws



Derrick and Deronda Sharp



Ron and Merilyn Smith

We would like to say thank you to Brenda and the Pomeranian Review for asking us to do this article. It is an honor to have people care about Starlight Paws and we strive to be positive representatives of breeders, exhibitors and purebred dog lovers.

For Ron and Merilyn Smith as well as Derrick and Deronda Sharp, an epiphany in our lives occurred in 2000. It was following the arrival of a petite, red Pomeranian with a titanic heart, that our love was captured. When you gaze into the eyes of an endearing Pomeranian or laugh at the playful antics of a Pomeranian puppy you are sure to be captivated by this wonderful breed. When Lacey, our first Pomeranian, made her debut as a “show dog” she triggered a new dimension of dog passion, the exhibition ring. We knew we wanted to dedicate ourselves to this wonderful purebred world and this remarkable companion breed.

“Somehow I can’t believe that there are any heights that can’t be scaled by a man who knows the secrets of making dreams come true. This special secret, it seems to me, can be summarized in four Cs. They are Curiosity, Confidence, Courage and Constancy, and the greatest of all is Confi-

dence. When you believe in a thing, believe in it all the way, implicitly and unquestionably.” Walt Disney

For those who know us personally, the Walt Disney quote will come as no surprise. After our family and dogs, we are well known for our love of Disney. But more important is that the four Cs helped to define how we felt we could contribute to the Pomeranians of today. With continuing support from our mentors and friends, education, commitment to research, open-minded pursuit of opportunity, we became confident that we could make a positive contribution.

The home of Starlight Paws is located in a small, quiet area of Anaheim Hills in California. We are fortunate, in the busy hustle that signifies Southern California, to have a modest little corner of tranquility to raise, train and enjoy our dogs. Abundant sunshine, grass to run in, lots of trees to hide behind and the occasional sparrow to chase have assured our dogs’ pleasant playtimes. Our backyard often becomes what we refer to as the “IndyPaw 500” with the all out races that occur. Just stand on the back hill and call out “Rocket Dog” and the fastest paws on Earth come running from all corners to prove themselves. The



enemy sparrow population has been actively pursued, barked at and run off by the Pomeranian posse.

Both Ron and Marilyn were raised in Southern California in the greater Los Angeles areas. After becoming high school sweethearts, (they did not like each other in junior high), they married and raised their family primarily in Southern California. The early years spent in the San Fernando Valley, a short stay in Clearwater, Florida and the kids all graduated High School from Lake Arrowhead, California. Parents of three, grandparents of 10, great-grandparents of 4 and most the family is within an hour drive of one another. Ron and Marilyn enjoy family, friends, traveling and work but their passion has become their dogs.

Derrik and Deronda were both raised in Southern California as well. Derrik, who became best friends with Deronda's brother in high school, was a "family member" long before the wedding vows. Derrik and Deronda have two married daughters and two grandchildren. The eldest daughter, Dawn and husband Tory live in Bend, Oregon. The younger daughter, Shanna, husband Jeff, and the two grandchildren live close to the rest of Ron and Marilyn's family.

The "Smith" extended family has always been very close. Spanning five living generations, every family gathering is like Thanksgiving. Lots of food, laughter, children running around, and just plain fun happens when the family gets together. Nearly, every member has worked at the family business in Brea, California. A small aerospace related supplier of precision sheet metal parts, the family company has offered unique opportu-

nities for Ron, Marilyn, Derrik and Deronda. Amazingly, when you have the option to use alternate work hours, you can arrange to have your workweek consist of four, ten-hour days. This has miraculously left us working only Monday through Thursday and we always have three-day weekends. Now how convenient is that when you show dogs?

Our involvement in Pomeranians has been an exceptionally intense experience. Beginning in 2000, we acquired our first three Pomeranians. Lacee, an Irish Setter Red color, 4-pound mommy's girl, hated showing and only wanted to be held. Lacee showed on and off for two years and finally retired with 12 points and one major to have a litter. Cali, a beautiful light orange girl, weighing in at a big 2.6 pounds captured Marilyn's heart and became her full time lap warmer. Cali did occasion-



Lacee

ally show, her spirit was gigantic but her size was so petite that she did not immediately grab the attention of the judges. Finally there was Mr. Goodwrench. Mr. hit the show ring with a bang and seemed to be just what we were looking for. Structure, movement, lovely type and then.... we received our first exposure to BSD or Alopecia X.

We had heard about BSD and done some reading, but it was re-



Ch. Valcopy Batboy

ally a learning experience for us when one of our own was affected. We did all the routine tests of thyroid, blood counts, skin biopsies, review for Addisons or Cushing's disease, etc. We tried every suggested nutrient additive, shampoo, skin treatment and melatonin. It was a long road but we did learn there are no "miracle" cures. With the advice and support of our fellow breeder and friend, Alane Levisohn, we submitted skin biopsies to the University of Missouri for research. We did of course neuter Mr. Goodwrench and felt fortunate that this condition appeared prior to any breeding. Mr. was born in November 2000 and passed away in February 2006. His short life was filled with many tests and doctor visits, BSD, seizures and hypothyroidism. We still do not know if all the illnesses are related or consequential. What we did learn from Mr. was to wake up everyday with a happy face, a tail wag and that curling up for a nap in the sunshine is just about the best thing ever.

With every cloud there is a silver lining. Shortly after we pulled Mr. from the show ring we acquired Betty Crocker. There has never been a more gentle or loving com-



Betty Crocker

panion. Betty loved to show, loved to play, and seemed to always have a smile on her face. In 2001 Betty Crocker became our first successful show dog earning the #2 Pomeranian Bitch per APC for the year. Betty escorted us to our first Eukanuba Invitational experience. Betty earned a Best Of Opposite Sex and Starlight Paws Kennel got its first big booster shot. We were ecstatic.

The year 2002 brought another great experience to Starlight Paws. We first acquired Commander N-Chief followed shortly by Hail To The Chief. Littermates but mark-



Commander



Betty Crocker



Chief



Ron and Merilyn Smith

edly different in type we decided to show both and see which came out as the "keeper". Again, we had an incredible two years. 2002 gave Chief a top 10 placement for the year and 2003 gave a top 5 placement with Commander.

But all was not golden. Again, we were hit with probable BSD condition in both boys. We were devastated. Commander had sired one litter of 4 boys. We immediately contacted all concerned and everyone was neutered. Chief had a questionable effect, but we chose to neuter him as well. Commander remains otherwise healthy and strong and has become accustomed to his "jammies" in the winter. Commander actually looks pretty cute in our opinion. Chief has never gone to skin alone, but has no guard hair left and a cotton type texture. Chief also is strong and healthy and dearly loved by Ron.

The 2004 year was exceptional for Starlight. We were privileged to co-own and show a lovely sable male, Am/Can Ch Rodi's King Of Gondor (Strider) with Celeste and Robert Solano. We were also

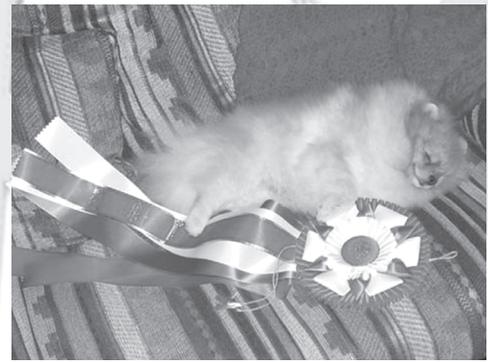
privileged to co-own and show the little black man, Ch. Valcopy Batboy (BB), with Janice and Melvin Pardue. Both of these incredible dogs made their names in their respective areas and we were proud to be associated with them.

This last year, 2005 was the best to date. Ch. Valcopy Batboy became the #2 Pomeranian all systems, under the care and handling of Curtiss Smith. Curtiss and Batboy achieved multiple Best In Specialty winnings, two-time Best In Show All Breed winner, Award of Merit at the Westminster Garden Show and Eukanuba Invitational show. Batboy retired this year with the American Pomeranian Clubs National in Kentucky where he placed Best of Opposite. BB's little attitude exudes in the ring. His movement is spirited and Curtiss knows how to bring the best of BB forth and let the little dog shine.

This year is showing great promise with our beautiful new Specials dog, Am/Can/Mex/FCI Int Ch Showcase Hot Topic, or Ozzie as his fans call him. Ozzie is co-owned with Alane Levisohn of Showcase Pomeranians and is being shown and conditioned by Curtiss Smith. Ozzie is a lovely sable boy and the judges so far this year have agreed with us. Ozzie has received group placement in six of his last seven shows. Not too bad for the new dog on the block.

Some of the best things to happen to us at Starlight Paws are the friendships we have made, the mentors who have shared their time and the handlers that helped to polish our knowledge. We are grateful to the breeders who have trusted us with their dogs and bitches. We have made acquaintances

throughout the U.S. and several other countries. We have grown in knowledge, eye, attitude and especially in the love of our breed. We are strong advocates of attending breed Nationals and sharing with fellow breeders our knowledge, questions, concerns, successes and failures. We promote breed testing in patellas, eyes and thyroid. Our experience has proven the Pomeranian people are kind and gracious. They welcomed us when we were newcomers, supported us through



Best In Show dreams

the frustrations and clapped for us when we won. We feel so privileged to be counted among the Pomeranian people.



Am/Can/Mex/FCI Int Ch Showcase Hot Topic



Ch. Valcopy Batboy



HEMORRHAGIC GASTROENTERITIS

Submitted by Bette Meredith

Dogs all ages and breeds can be affected by hemorrhagic gastroenteritis. Young adult dogs of toy and miniature breeds, may be affected more frequently.

There are many causes for bloody diarrhea and vomiting in dogs. Hemorrhagic gastroenteritis, or HGE, refers to a specific syndrome usually seen in young adult dogs of the toy and miniature breeds. In HGE, fever is usually not present, and the main laboratory abnormality is a marked elevation of the hematocrit (concentration of blood cells) due to fluid shifts and intestinal fluid loss. There is no diagnostic test that confirms the presence of HGE. Its diagnosis is made mainly on clinical grounds.

Just as there is no unique diagnostic test for HGE, there is no established cause for the illness. Treatment is similar as that for other causes of vomiting and bloody diarrhea in dogs. However, relatively large amounts of fluid are usually needed to replace the fluid lost into the intestinal tract, and to reverse shock, if present. Antibiotics are also given because bacteria may play a role in causing HGE. Although the signs are sudden and severe, and some dogs do not survive, most animals with HGE recover fully with prompt treatment. Recurrences are possible in an individual dog, but they are not common. Prompt veterinary attention is vital for any dog with severe gastrointestinal signs and depression, whether due to HGE or other causes.

The clinical signs of hemorrhagic gastroenteritis include vomiting, bloody diarrhea, depression, and collapse, or shock.

Canine hemorrhagic gastroenteritis, or HGE, is a syndrome characterized by the sudden onset of vomiting, bloody diarrhea, depression, and an elevated hematocrit on bloodwork. The etiology, or cause, of HGE is not known. Changes in the mucosa, or lining tissue, of the intestine result in fluid shifts from the vascular system and changes in fluid secretion into the intestinal tract. These changes appear to cause the symptoms of HGE. Animals can become extremely ill in a very short period of time. Small and toy breed dogs from two to four years of age are affected most commonly. There is no specific diagnostic test for HGE, but the occurrence of severe bloody diarrhea in a dog with an elevated hematocrit, a normal white blood cell count, and no fever, strongly suggests its presence.

Treatment requires prompt and aggressive fluid administration, and shock-level doses are usually needed at first. Food and water are withheld until the vomiting and diarrhea resolve. Steroids are given to animals that are in shock, and dogs with severe blood loss may require blood transfusion. Antibiotics are also given as part of the supportive treatment for HGE. Most dogs recover with appropriate treatment, although some may have additional bouts of the same signs after the initial episode resolves.

The diagnosis of hemorrhagic gastroenteritis usually rests on the presence of severe diarrhea in a dog with an elevated hematocrit. The elevated hematocrit results from fluid shifts out of the blood vessels, and excessive fluid loss through the intestinal tract. Additional bloodwork and x-rays are helpful for excluding other causes of bloody diarrhea, as is testing of the feces for the presence of parvovirus.

With prompt and aggressive treatment, most dogs with HGE recover completely. Occasionally, some dogs will have recurrent episodes.

The cause of hemorrhagic gastroenteritis is unknown. A bacterium called *Clostridium perfringens* has been isolated from cultures of intestinal contents in dogs with HGE, but its exact role in the syndrome has not been identified.

The main aspect of treatment for HGE is intravenous fluid replacement. Large doses of fluids are usually required for initial therapy. Fluids are continued for one to two days, as long as the diarrhea persists. Antibiotics are also used because of the potential role of bacteria in the development of HGE. Steroids may be administered if the affected dog is in shock. Blood transfusions may be needed if blood loss is severe. Food and water are withheld until vomiting and diarrhea subside. These treatments are similar to those for almost any cause of acute, severe diarrhea in dogs. HGE symptoms should improve within 24 to 48 hours. If the affected dog fails to improve after 48 hours, other causes of the symptoms should be considered.

Since the cause of HGE is not completely understood, at present no known preventive measures exist.

Introducing the Newest Kayra Poms Champion

CH Kayra's Canary Diamond



Carrie finished at 10 months of age under respected Judge George Heitzman at the Imperial Valley Kennel Club in Yuma, Arizona. She was expertly handled by Kathy Sanguinet. Geneva Coats was the trainer/handler for the "Princess" and without her help this could not be possible.

She also thanks the following judges for appreciating her GREAT quality: Roger Pritchard, Lani McKennon, Carol Williams, William Cunningham, Erika Moureau, Doris Cozart, Joanne Paulk, and Clover Allen.

A HUGE Congratulation to the Starlight Crew on their APC Kennel Visit. I want to thank each and every one of them for all of their support and friendship. Also a belated congratulations to Alane Levinsohn on her APC Kennel Visit last month. You have been a great addition to the breed.

Bred by Kay L Chaney, Reed Adams - Owned by Kay L Chaney, Reed Adams, Geneva Coats
Handled by Geneva Coats, Kathy Sanguinet

Kay Chaney and Reed Adams

Kayra Poms

We would like to thank Brenda and Jessie for inviting us to share Kayra Poms and what we are all about.

Kayra Poms is Kay Chaney and Reed Adams. We have been partners working on a common goal for over fifteen years. I will continue with Kayra Poms while Reed will be branching out on his own.

Kayra Poms is located in the Southern California countryside. Well, as much country as you can get in Southern California. It is ten miles to the nearest grocery store and if you want to go to any place more interesting it is double that and more. It is perfect for the dogs and I wouldn't change it for the world.

I was afraid of dogs from the age of three. I still liked dogs, just not breeds. I was determined to get a dog. I fell in love with a Pom at a state county fair many years ago and that was the one that I felt I had another breed in mind but that was very great program going (at that time) before we found one best, which was mini long haired Dachshunds.

Like most, we started looking in the paper (not the way to go). We also went to a little neighborhood pet store that didn't sell puppies. They gave us names of breeders in the area and also suggested going to dog shows and looking at the different looks in the breed and then getting to know the breeders.

We both started going to shows and found a couple of breeders and asked a lot of questions about their breeding their dogs, including genetic problems, pedigrees, etc. Most of the ones we talked to didn't think that the "history" behind their dogs was that important. We finally found a small breeder who had a few dogs and was willing to share knowledge with us. Her dogs were first her kids, then dogs. I, of course, wanted a tiny female of any color. After talking to her many times and learning as much as I could about the breed, I ended up with an orange male that ended up around



California countryside. Well, as much California. It is ten miles to the nearest to any place more interesting it is for the dogs and I wouldn't

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five pounds. Rascal was a great dog. I never regretted getting him over a tiny female.

After having him for a couple days it was decided that he needed someone to play with.

Back to the breeder we went. We could not decide on which one would go with him the best so left her house with two females. She told us we could bring back the one that didn't fit. Well that didn't happen. We had high hopes for them to be "the" dog that Reed would be able to show. Unfortunately none of them made it to the ring for one reason or another. Back to the shows we went. I did get a subscription to the Pom Review and hoped what we learned from reading more would give us a better chance on the next one we got. Reed really had been bitten by the "show bug" and there was no getting over it. A "perfect show bitch" was found and purchased from a handler/breeder and we had all the faith in her that you can have. Reed did get a three point major on Kayra's Demanding One (the first Mandy), but it was not meant to be this time either. She was placed due to health issues and has the life of leisure.

We both have made all the mistakes that a newbie can make at the shows.

Things NOT to do:

- 1-Going up to a person grooming their dog just before going into the ring and start asking questions.
- 2-Taking how a person (breeder) acts at the show as that is exactly how they are (they might of just lost that important show for them)
- 3-Blindly going up to a breeder and seeing that they have a certain line and asking them why they chose

that line. Well I did that to Fern Rodriguez. I asked her why she chose Sun Ray line to show. Not even realizing that she was "Sun Ray". She was so sweet about the whole thing and explained in detail why she had chosen the lines she did to make up Sun Ray. She never made me feel weird or stupid. I will always remember that talk. It meant a lot to me.

So again we went looking for that little show female. We decided that maybe if we got a female and a male from a breeder that was well known and knew what they were doing we could



Juliet

breed our own show dog and not go through what we had been going through. Since we had a limited amount of showing that we had done it was hard to have someone take a newbie seriously. We fell in love with the cutest black and tan female named Juliet. The impression she made on both of us was one that is still with us today and will be with us forever. She was just something else. We would go and visit her and her handler at the shows every show we could find them. We got to know Madeline and Brad Paterson very well They have helped us learn a lot about dogs and showing. I owe them more than I

can express for their help.

Since we knew we couldn't have Juliet we went to her breeder and got Joart's Tiffany Diamond and Ch. Joart's Captain of My Heart. Joy and Art Davison became our mentors and dear friends. Without them, we would not have the quality of dogs that we have today. They took a



Ch. Joart's Captain of My Heart

chance with us and we are so thankful they did. Tiffany was shown some but her little heart just was not in it. Captain was a big ham and a tad bit spoiled. Jan Bridgeforth showed him and got most of his points, except we had no majors here and he still needed one more. He sat out for a while until the majors came back in the Indio Show. Curtiss Smith showed him and finished him. Curtiss to this day still disputes the "tad bit spoiled" part.

We then got Joart's Diamond Chips (Juliet's younger brother). That is where the "Juliet-Chips" on our e-mail comes from because they were very special to us. We bred and got Kayra's Dancing Duchess. We learned from her that you don't start a puppy at an indoor four day show. It was the noisiest show we have ever been



Ch. Kayra's Busting Out Diamonds



Vixen's Wee Willie Winkie

to with the weather and all. Duchess produced Buster, Cody, Button and Dot for us. We are very proud of what she and Chips produced. Buster (Ch. Kayra's Busting Out Diamonds) is a champion (AKC, Mexican and Int'l) and has a date to go up to Canada shortly to try and add that to his titles. Buster was shown most of his career by Reed. He got to where he wanted to just play with "dad" in the ring. Leesa Molina was nice enough to finish him for us. With her he was the good boy we all know he can be when he

Am/Int CH Genstar's Diamond Gypsy wants to be. Kayra's Shining Button is major pointed and stayed too small so she has been placed in a pet home to be spoiled rotten. International Ch. Kayra's Col Buffalo Bill Cody is also major pointed and hopefully someday will be finished.

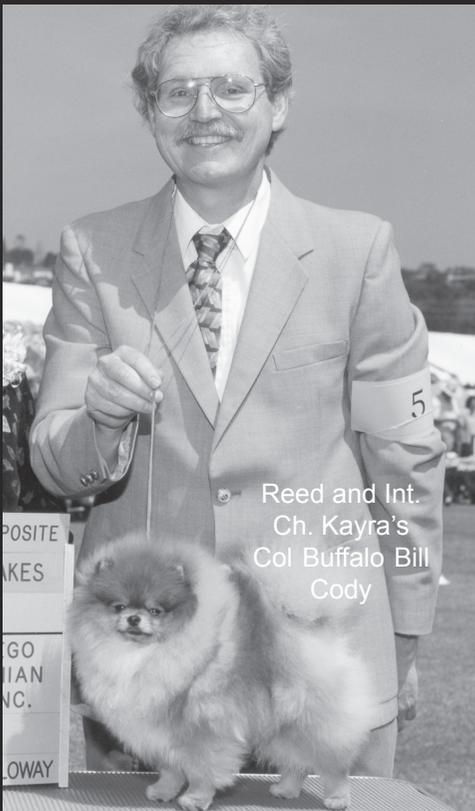
Geneva also finished at one year of age. Geneva did a terrific job with both of them we are very proud and honored to have her as a dear friend and co-owner/breeder on what we are now producing with her help.

At about this time we saw Buddy (owned by Geneva Coats), at the City of Angels Pom Specialty. He had not gotten as big as we had expected by far. With the help of Marilyn Smith and Deronda Sharp, Geneva was talked into showing him. He is now Am/Int CH Genstar's Diamond Gypsy and more important, he is their family pet so he has only been bred but a couple of times.

Geneva bred Vixen's Wee Willie Winkie, "Wink" (which is co-owned by Kay). He won WD at



Kayra's White Hot Diamonds



Then we bred and got Am/Int'l CH Kayra N Genstar's Kaitlyn who

his first show. He went home and had an accident that caused him to not be able to continue to be shown. She was heartbroken. He remains to be a great dog and an asset to our joint breeding program.



Am/Int'l CH Kayra N Genstar's Kaitlyn

Buster has produced some nice "kids", first being Kayra's White Hot Diamonds (Ice) co owned by dear friend Leesa Molina. Ice is being shown by Betsy Owens and we have high hopes for him. Kayra's Calif Dream at Trudy's is

Kayra Kennel Visit Continued



Kayra's Calif Dream at Trudy's

owned by Nancy and Robert Coddington and is pointed and we feel he will do great in the ring. Nancy will do great with him with her training and grooming skills. She is very knowledgeable and a terrific person. Too bad she doesn't live closer. I could sure learn a bunch from her. The latest addition Buster gave us is Ch. Kayra's Canary Diamond. She is the apple of everyone's eye that ever meets her. She is so very special to us it is hard to explain. Geneva trained her and showed her for her first few points. We did

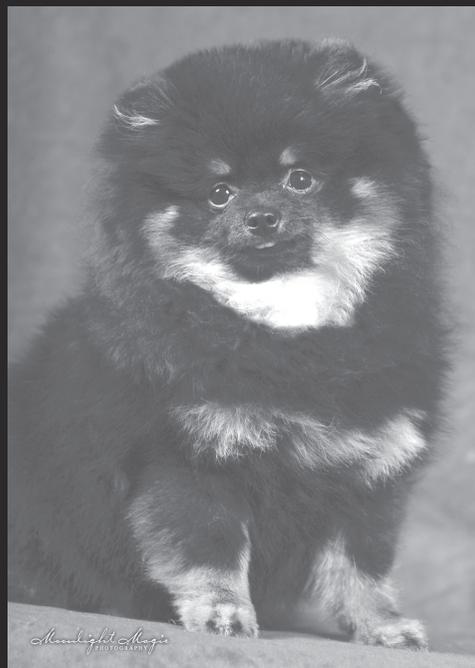


Ch. Kayra's Canary Diamond

not have majors here so my very close friend, Kathy Sanguinet (she is also Linda Mulso's niece) packed Carrie and I up with all her Maltese and we went to Arizona where there were majors. She is

an expert in grooming and showing Maltese and to this day says she doesn't know a thing about Poms, but she knew enough to show her to her championship in that trip. Of course Carrie was expertly groomed by Reed before we left or it would not have happened. She finished at ten months of age and now is enjoying just being a dog.

Another that is pointed is the one and only Buddy son "Fonzi" (Kayra's Happy Days R Here Again). He left here at about four months and was to be shown in Texas by a friend. She had Yorkies which he spent a great deal of time with and he certainly doesn't think he is a Pom at this time. We just got him back and he is trying to adjust to the Poms. Showing isn't his cup of tea. Reed has started



Kayra's Onyx of Magical Meadows

showing Kayra N Dreamweavers Hailey and having fun with her (she is co-owned by Linda Pelz). Onyx (Kayra's Onyx of Magical Meadows) is co-owned by Heidi and Alan Merrigan. Heidi is having a great time starting to show him.

An update! Onyx placed third in the nine to twelve month puppy class at the National in March. Sue Goddard was the judge. We are all quite proud of Onyx and Heidi. Thanks to Sue Goddard for the class placement.

We hope that what we have built up will continue our lines for a long time to come. We have learned that friends are the most important thing you can have in dogs and without true friends you cannot do anything. Also without the internet things would be so different and so much harder to be able to do the right thing for the dogs. We have been around long enough to know what it is like with and without it. I totally understand the road blocks people had years ago and why many things that we can do now were not done then.

I for one cannot ever imagine not having a Pom or two around me. They are the best dog ever with a personality that can not be gotten in any other breed. Of course I am not prejudiced in the slightest. I feel privileged to have them in my life and that they let me live in their home.

I know that there are lots of problems genetically that come along with them and we are trying very hard to not carry them on to the next generations by testing and doing research. Breeding is



10 week old Kayra puppy

heartache in this breed even with the best dogs and taking ones that you know have some health issues and breeding them together I don't understand. I also try with each breeding to improve on the temperament. I would not breed a female that I didn't like their temperament.

I feel that you can never learn too much and never to enough for



the breed. I try to keep up with the latest information on health and learn from it. The lists sure do help with that.

We try to use the "Puppy Puzzle" as a guide as to what is good, bad or great in the litter. We have found that it doesn't always come out 100%. It is a start and somewhere to go from and gauge the litter. Our vet is very strict on giving us input on the puppies, especially patellas. We like this as it doesn't give us false hope. Whenever we have a puppy we are keeping for show/breeding we try and have a couple other people and/or vets check them out also as to get other opinions. Never hurts to have more input. Of course we all know that no matter what you do it still is a "crap shoot" as a dear friend always tells me. For the few that we place we do the same thing. They are not handled any differently even if they were not even close to what we wanted to keep. We usually only breed to have something to show (including Geneva) or if the female

is getting older and we feel she is OK to breed to maybe get something to carry on her genes.

Pet people are totally different in how they look at "puppies or dogs" and at times can be a little hard to work with. I don't take deposits usually. I just try to get to know the person. I have certain things I talk about with them that seem to get answers I need and not direct questions because we all know that so often they know the things to say to get a dog that they want. So far I have been very lucky in choosing the right home and not made a horrible mistake, maybe not the greatest but not horrible. I do feel that if you talk to someone long enough and over a long enough period of time if there is something that they can "bury" themselves with information wise, they will. I just use that as another thing in choosing the right home. Of course the usual things that we all know are not good for a little dog to have to put up with is taken into consideration. Also just because they come to my home and think that the puppy is theirs doesn't mean that I won't say no at the time they get here. I also make home checks and have delivered a puppy to a home just to make sure what they have said is correct. I very seldom have placed a puppy with someone that they have not been to my home or me to theirs, so shipping is not something I truly do much.

I want to add that the entire expert grooming, training and showing that Reed has done for our dogs has been one of the most valuable things to me.

Reed wants to thank each and everyone that helped him learn about grooming, handling. Each one of you played a very important part in his learning.

I want to say a huge thank you to

all of our friends in the Poms (oops I have to really say in dogs because not everyone has Poms) and for everything they have done to make this a very pleasant journey. It takes friends to get us all to the place we want to be. I continue to learn each and everyday from all of you. To mention a few that have been there for Kayra Poms, Joy and Art Davison, Brad and Madeline Patterson, Geneva Coats, Kathy and Gary Sanguinet, Heidi and Alan Merrigan, Donna Johnson, Leesa Molina, Deronda and Derrick Sharp, Merlyn and Ron Smith, Curtiss Smith, Lori Kay, Linda Mulsos, Gina Williams, Tammee and Dan Felix, Marge Conway, Roxie Collins, Sherry Cartwright, Nancy Coddington, Linda Pelz, Lana Price, Karen Huntsberger, Gloria Rock, Deb Procaccini, Sherry Letson, Julie Clemons, Randy Buske, Patty and Larry Buckelew, Alane Levinshon, Brigitte Sovonja, Cheri Mc Donald, Mary Day and Barbara Brown and can't leave out my sister Sally Chaney. I am sure I left someone out and I am very sorry if I did, it was not intentional. I really tried to remember everyone that help make a difference in the breeding program of Kayra Poms over the years.

The special thanks again go to Brenda and Jessie for inviting Kayra Poms to do this kennel visit.



What Is Your Plan?

Breeding dogs is a difficult undertaking at best. In the old days of which I can speak intelligently, one chose a successful mentor and listened carefully. We were a “satellite” of this mentor, breeding as directed, learning to recognize virtues and faults, asking questions over and over, and never challenging the success of our mentor. Newcomers used the breeder’s experience as building blocks. Most good mentors could explain where they started, what the individuals behind the pedigrees offered, what to be aware of, and once having made the “dream breeding”, how to recognize what you went after rather than throwing the baby out with the bath water.



E. Katie Gammill - Indian Creek Kennels - Lerna, Illinois

The standard was adhered to closely and our judges awarded wins to the dogs which most directly represented their standard. Today we see a different trend. Young people strike out on their own, breeding to males that “catch their eye”. Doing little research into the backgrounds of the individual attributes behind the dream dog, when they finally do breed for what they went after, they tend not to recognize it. Being human, many tend to keep that which is familiar.

Today’s trend is to breed what *wins!* Judges, both qualified and unqualified, can determine “type” by selecting dogs according to personal opinion rather than to the standard. This puts breed type, body shape and virtues in jeopardy. The parent club *must* decide the direction of a breed. It should not be left “up for grabs” due to what wins in the ring. Judges should judge to the standard. They are not the authority to “set the standard”. My personal opinion is “until two or more dogs represent a written standard closely, my personal opinion should not enter in.” If there are two dogs of equal quality, then my preference of color or specific virtues is applied to make a final selection.

The problem is *if* we don’t all breed to a common standard and *if* we don’t all adhere to breeding stock, the final judgment in the ring becomes an “excuse me” *crap shoot!* What catches one judge’s attention may hold little importance for another judge. When there are no rules, there is no game.

Today one is hard pressed to describe a “show dog.” In a male, it is “in size” perhaps and two testicles, in a bitch, correct size if noted, both having four legs and one tail. Admittedly, I can no more predict today what would win in the ring anymore than I could harness the moon. The winners go from one extreme to another with many outside influences entering into the equation, when in essence, selections should be determined by “which dog most represents the standard”. I fear judges know little about prioritizing and stand many times too close to dogs to see the entire picture.

I find it difficult to convince young people to breed to standard when dogs that do *not* represent this blueprint win on a consistent basis. How does one compete with “cute and showy”, or the win of a judge on a particular day? How can one argue with success? There is little encouragement to breed to standard when dogs that represent the standards are overlooked. Many breeds are “bleeding into each other” and are showing a definite lack of breed “type”.

Recently someone was looking at a puppy to buy. I was asked to evaluate it and unbelievably, as I have gotten older, I find myself being kinder and less critical. My first question is:

What is your goal? What are you looking for in this breed?

What commonalities do the ancestors have?

Will you recognize what you went after if it DOES appear in this litter?

Do you understand basic form and function and its importance?

All I want to do is get the wheels turning. After a short conversation of which I *did not* articulate my feelings about the particular puppy, I was asked again in private. I had three dogs of my own available. Each offered different attributes regarding soundness and type. One was very typey, not as sound. One was sound, could use some nuances. One was a blend of soundness and type. Each was different than the puppy in discussion. I set each individual on the table and explained the difference in structure. We went over them individually. I explained faults and virtues, structure faults and corresponding movement to be expected.

Next step? Now, *you* put this particular puppy on the table and go over it. Do you feel the difference? I ask the person to explain what they found regarding the differences. The prospective buyer went over the puppy inch by inch. Each time, the answers to the questions I asked came up short, regarding using this particular individual in her breeding program. My response of “Been there, done that, did *not* work for me,” fell on deaf ears. This type is hard to incorporate, especially when you are breeding “like for like” and expect improvement. Being old, my gut told me, this breeding was to take place by hook or crook *and* nothing would come of the results. Yet, the breeder would forever wonder where she went wrong. The first thing I tell people is “Don’t ask” anyone if you have a gut feeling about a puppy. If it is good enough to grow out, trust your gut! Information volunteered when you do not ask, is not always true. One must live on a daily basis with a line of puppy



to determine the direction of the development. My experience is that really good puppies do not go through bad stages; they simply grow up, often looking like tiny adults without coat. The style and presence is always there.

I pick puppies after birth and again at 7 to 8 weeks. There are specific things to look for, and if they are there, this puppy may change, but with maturity, the good virtues will return. If there is no neck, layback, or proper placement of legs beneath the body, or if the rear is over angulated, it will not change or improve. What you see is what you get and rarely have I been disappointed. Puppies cannot grow what is not there to begin with.

I learned over the years not to listen to voluntary information or predictions from people who neither has bred in my particular line, nor who me any success regarding their efforts by having success in the conformation or performance ring.

Even today, I never evaluate another person's litters. I will tell one the difference in one puppy from another presented. I help you understand what each individual puppy offers. Then I ask, "What do you currently need to work on in your program and how do you prioritize those virtues as to the importance of what you need?"

This is how I teach, by letting people "feel" incorrectness in one animal and total correctness in another. A comparison of the good and bad. An analysis of dogs in-between that offer both type and soundness will come after one recognizes Basic Dog 101. That must come first for any program to be successful.

My old mentor Libby Babin preached soundness of both mind and body. I include health and attitude also. Type is important, as are breed nuances. However, one of her predictions has proven true. You can breed a "head" in one generation, but if you lose those fronts, you can kiss them good-bye forever. I suppose in a way, I am following in Libby's footsteps. However, Libby was a caustic mentor, demanding, short tempered, disgusted at the direction of the breeds, fed up with those making excuses, and in the end, her knowledge was stunted due to people who were unable to take her constant criticism. Those who knew Libby used her adversities and successes as stepping-stones toward the future.

She taught me "you catch more flies with honey". I encourage people to work with what they have. Paying big bucks does not guarantee the purchased animal is "perfection". Everyone has their own opinion as to what is "breeding quality and what isn't." We rely on what we are told. Do your homework to better understand just what you are investing in. Ask to see the parents and grandparents. A look at the siblings is good also. If one has a good pedigree, with constant study and by familiarizing one's self with the individuals behind the pedigree, you can start a credible breeding program of your own.

A few weeks ago, I had a lengthy discussion with an old breeder of Maltese. Telling me he tested his studs available to the public for breeding, and dogs he sold for show stock, it made me pause and think. In his experience, although he did clearance testing, every fifth generation the God of the dog world slaps us down flat. Expect to be presented with a litter showing up with every fault in the book that had been hidden for generations. He swears he experiences such from selected and tested individuals occasionally in well thought out breeding. Adversity is what makes a good breeder. Everyone knows the old "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" theory. Somehow, I feel he may have a point as we just experienced a "downside" never expected from individuals we own who never produced certain specific faults.

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If one is lucky enough to find a breeder with validity to back up their theories, take time to listen. If you do listen and then choose to do your own thing anyhow, you are wasting their time and energy, and yours. Do not go back to whine on their shoulder, you will find little sympathy. There are reasons why old breeders refuse to share of their knowledge. The older one gets, the less time they have to waste.

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Currently Katie is publishing her 4th book of poetry, and is working on two more. She also writes children stories and is an avid reader. She and husband Gus live in Lema, Illinois. Recently, Katie attended the American Pomeranian Club Nationals and the Pomeranian Judges Seminar in Kentucky. We thank Katie for sharing her knowledge and talent with the Pom Review.

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cactus and brought it home to pot. It certainly wasn't intelligence on our part that made us place the potted cactus in the south front window. In fact, our little cactus now sports a beautiful pink bloom and has a baby of its own.

Upon entering our home one-day, we saw Grace rubbing her nose on the carpet with a perplexed look on her face. Since then, Grace has never hopped into our front window again. Our drapes are no longer shredded and my window no longer is smeared. Call it "tough love" if you must, but frankly, I think we unconsciously came upon a solution, which required little effort on our part and a complete understanding on the part of Grace.

Experience is the best teacher. We cannot readily pass this on. Lady Luck plays a big part in our becoming the breeder we all strive to be. When and if you do become that breeder, let your final result not only reflect the soundness required to do the job for which your breed was bred, but to have the nuisances of both breed type and specific breed type movement to solidify your reputation. Make every attempt to breed to that elusive standard, *it is your blueprint.*

Then, line up and get ready to be the mentor to another young person entering the sport. Where the years have gone, I have no idea. Here I am, the age of my mentor so long ago. I like to think she would be proud of me. Everyone has a responsibility to give back to the great sport of dogs and good mentors are as rare as "hen's teeth", so treat them with kindness. You will find them a great asset toward helping you reach your goals.

Katie, an AKC Judge, shows Shetland Sheepdogs and Australian Cattle dogs occasionally and breeds quarter horses. She has participated in agility and obedience. She is in the sport only for the promotion of the pure bred dog and to judge to the written standard.

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MARCH 4 AND 5, 2006

HAWAIIAN KENNEL CLUB, INC. 100TH ANNIVERSARY SHOWS



Aloha! Recently while vacationing in Hawaii, I attended the 100th Anniversary Hawaii Kennel Club All Breed Dog Shows held at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center in Honolulu Hawaii. The dog shows were the ultimate highlight of my trip.

Saturday's show highlights included*: highest breed entry – Pomeranians (28); Best In Show Bred By Exhibitor – Pom; Best Junior Handler – Pom; and Toy Group 1 - Pom!

I was nearly overwhelmed with emotion when Arlene Otaguro, Robin Watanubu and Hazel Miller, owners of Pero, Ch. Howlene Teahra Impero, HOF, GC, ROM, the Number 1 2005 Pom in Hawaii for the past 4 years, presented me with a beautiful Hawaiian Kennel Club pin Pero had previously won by going BOB. Emotions swelled again when I was asked if I would like to show 2 beautiful Poms. I couldn't refuse, even though I had blue jeans and tennis shoes on. I was told I was an officially "adopted" Hawaiian when the little male Pom promptly lifted his leg on my shoe in the show ring!

Other Hawaiian fun included orchid leis, chocolates, macadamia nuts, cookies, dried fruits, Hawaiian tea and Kona coffee. We enjoyed a pitch in lunch, including Ellen's famous spicy chili, iced coffee, Hawaiian tea and Roger Lau's family original sandwiches (made with freshly baked sweet rolls). Splendid! The Pomeranian excitement continued Sunday*: second highest breed entry - Poms (23); Best in Show Veteran – Pom; Group 2 - Pom.

New and old friends included Ellen Takayama, Roger Lau, Joan Kaneshiro, Masa and Amy Matsuoka, Marissa and Kasey Capelouto, Cindy and Alexis Okamura, Clarice Oganeku, Yvette Oganeku, Pat Salvador, Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro, Robin Watanabe, Noelle Sasaki and friend, Faith Chinen, Lily Bhalang, Tina Beatty, Laurella Pang, Kay Spencer, and Dorrine Higuchi-Fallas, an all breed handler, who also handles Poms for Ellen Takayama. I also had the pleasure of meeting the President of the HKC, Gerrie Cadiz, who also is the current Editor of ILIO, Hawaii's All-Breed Dog Magazine, and visiting with Sandy Williams, ILIO's Subscription Manager. (I sure hope I didn't forget anyone.)

Sunday was topped off with authentic Chinese lunch at the Royal Garden Chinese Restaurant. Indescribably wonderful food! Before boarding the Pride of Aloha (cruise to Kauai, Hawaii and Maui), Roger treated us to a breathtaking vista overlooking Diamond Head, Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. Royal welcome. Wonderful friends. Treasured memories. So good! Mahalo!

*** Hawaiian Kennel Club - Saturday 03/04/2006**

JUDGE: Mr. David A. Ojalvo, Argentina

WD (3 Points) WOODROSE'S MINI COOPER. By Ch Woodrose's Olde Tyme Tradition - Woodrose's Starburst II. Owner: Clarice M Oganeku & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: Clarice M Oganeku.

RWD HOWLENE-TEAHRA ADONIS. By Ch HowLene-Teahra Impero - Pinnacle Holly Of HowLene. Owner: H Miller & A Otaguro & R Watanabe. Breeder: H Miller & A Otaguro & R Watanabe.

WB/BW (3 Points) AMOUR'S SHE'S A HOT DIVA. By Ch Amour's That's Hot To Trot - Haiku's Mochi Bear. Owner: Noelle Sasaki & Shirley-Ann Leu. Breeder: Noelle Sasaki.

RWB SANDALWOOD IN BEYONCE. By Pinnacle I'm Stakin' My Claim - Sandalwood AK Madeline. Owner: Roger Lau. Breeder: Joan H Kaneshiro & Roger Lau.

Best of Breed

B/G1 CH WOODROSE'S FOREVER N' EVER. By Ch Island's Here We Go - Woodrose's Sylvia. Dog. Owner: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku.

OS CH CANEFYRE'S TATERTOT RN. By Ch Sandalwood Ji Marty Jr - Canefyre's Hispeed Racin'. Bitch. Owner: Shari Fukuyama & Laurella Pang & Lynn Kamiya. Breeder: Shari Fukuyama & Marc Kupau.

Bred By Exhibitor

BBBE/BBEG1/BBES CH WOODROSE'S FOREVER N' EVER. By Ch Island's Here We Go - Woodrose's Sylvia. Owner: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku.

Best Junior Handler

CHIMUR'N POMDRAGON FREE SPIRIT By Sandalwood LG Vintage

Wizard - Chimur's I's Suzi Q. Owner: Lorin & Alexis Okamura. Breeder: Faith Chinen. Jr. Handler: Alexis Okamura

Hawaiian Kennel Club - Sunday 03/05/2006

JUDGE: Mr. Enrique Jorge Filippini, Argentina

W/BW (3 Points) WOODROSE'S MINI COOPER. By Ch Woodrose's Olde Tyme Tradition - Woodrose's Starburst II. Owner: Clarice M Oganeku & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: Clarice M Oganeku.

RWD WOODROSE'S MAGIC IN THE AIR. By Ch Island's Here We Go - Woodrose's Magic Spice. Owner: Clarice M Oganeku & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku.

WB (3 Points) AMOUR'S SHE'S A HOT DIVA. By Ch Amour's That's Hot To Trot - Haiku's Mochi Bear. Owner: Noelle Sasaki & Shirley-Ann Leu., Mililani, HI 96789. Breeder: Noelle Sasaki.

RWB MTS HOILINI RENDEZVOUS WIT MOI. By Sandalwood EM Ricardo - Sandalwood HK Jole Of Vivre. Owner: Joan Kaneshiro. Breeder: Sylvia Miyake.

Best of Breed

B/G2 CH WOODROSE'S FOREVER N' EVER. By Ch Island's Here We Go - Woodrose's Sylvia. Dog. Owner: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku.

OS CH VINTAGE BRANDY ALEXANDRA. By Ch Sandalwood Ji Marty Jr - Vintage Sip O'Brandy. Bitch. Owner: Ellen Takayama. Breeder: Ellen Takayama.

Veteran, 6 Years & Over.

BV/BVS CH WOODROSE OLDE TYME TRADITION. By Ch Rock N Tradition Of Oakridge - Woodrose's Fashion Model. Owner: Clarice M & Yvette H Oganeku. Breeder: C M Oganeku.





American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

Board Summary

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Board Summary February 2006

Motion was made and carried that the Awards Chair will receive a list of newly approved members monthly from the Recording Secretary. APC will pay AKC for the necessary AKC awards information to be sent to the Award Chair. (This would replace Standing Rule #27 under VIII. Annual Awards section)

Motion made and passed that APC Pomeranian Mentors and Seminar Presenters must be approved by the American Pomeranian Club. This list will be reviewed each year at or within one month of the Annual Board Meeting. All breeder-judges are listed as mentors and Seminar presenters whether members or not. All breeder mentors must be chosen on their knowledge of the Standard (and its conflicts), their experience, what they produced and their objectivity. All non-Breeder-Judge mentors and Seminar Presenters must attend one or more Pom Seminars, take a written test on the Pom Standard, a refresher Pom Seminar every 10 years and each time the Standard is changed. To qualify as a ringside mentor he/she must also go through a mock procedure which could take place in the same JEC's seminars for the purpose of becoming a mentor or a real mentoring procedure involving the studying mentor and an experienced mentor.

Board Summary March 2006

Motion made, seconded and carried to request Olga Baker to continue as our Gazette correspondent.

Motion made, seconded and passed to request Darrell Baker to continue as our AKC Delegate.

Motion made, seconded and carried to request the Audit Committee of Olga Baker, and Tim & Sue Goddard to conduct the Audit of the APC records for the year 2005.

Motion made, seconded and passed that all methods of payment (in US dollars only) will be accepted without charge. Shipping and Handling charges will be added to cover actual costs on anything that requires this service. (Effective immediately upon passing)

Motion made, seconded and carried that during the month of April of an election year, APC members will be sent a list of all licensed judges approved to judge Pomeranians. Each member will submit their nominations for one Conformation/Jr. Showmanship judge and one Sweepstakes judge. Nominations must be received by the Corresponding Secretary no later than June 1. Nominations received after this date will not be counted.

The Corresponding Secretary will mail a two year voting ballot to the membership on or before September 1. The ballot will list 10 Conformation and 10 Sweepstakes judges who received the largest number of nominations. Each member may select (2) two Conformation/Jr. Showmanship Judges and (2) two Sweepstakes judges. Ballots must be received by the Corresponding Secretary no later than October 1.

The Conformation and Sweepstakes judges receiving the highest number of votes will be asked to judge. He/she will be given the opportunity to select the year they prefer to judge in. Judges receiving the second highest number of votes will be asked to judge for the vacant year. If the judge receiving the highest number of votes is unable to accept the assignment the Secretary will ask the judge receiving the second highest number of votes. The judge receiving the third highest number of votes will then be asked to judge for the vacant year. The Secretary will continue in numerical order down the list of nominated judges until Conformation and Sweepstakes judges have been secured for two consecutive years.

A motion was made, seconded and carried that APC will supply the Invitational Medallions for the next Eukanuba show in Long Beach.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to increase dues across the board by \$5.00 except for juniors.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to approve the following nominating committee members. They are; Margaret McKee, Chair, Audrey Roberts and Nadine Hersil; with alternates Joan Behrend and Carolyn Crockett.

The Advisory Committees and their members were presented to the board for approval.

- a. Awards; Chair, David Gilstrap, Joan Behrend, Kelly Reimschiissel
- b. Code of Ethics; Chair, Betsy Owens, Dana Coventry, Jane Lehtinen, Ann Berryman
- c. Breeder Referral; Chair, Jane Lehtinen, Juanita Fiddick, Jackie Rayner, Sharon Shipek
- d. To Merle or Not to Merle; Chair, Erika Moureau, Charlotte Creed, Anita Farr, Alane Levinsohn, Kelly Reimschiissel
- e. JEC Mentor; Chair, Dot Martin, Janice Earl, Margaret McKee, Erika Moureau

Motions were made on each individual committee, seconded and passed to approve as submitted.

The 2007 Budget was submitted for approval. Motion made, seconded and carried to approve.

The motion was made, seconded and carried for APC to allow PCT to use a few blank pages of their web site as it was a secure site and donation could be accepted.



American Pomeranian Club Inc.

General Membership Meeting
Tuesday, March 14, 2006
Louisville, Kentucky
Janice Russell, Recording Secretary



President Marge Kranzfelder called the meeting to order. The attendance register was passed around and all were requested to sign. There were 74 members present and 21 guests.

The minutes of the last meeting were waived as they appeared in the 2005 Roster with a motion that carried. The Officers and Board was introduced by the president.

President Report: The president stated that all letters we receive are taken very seriously. This past year brought a record number of letters addressing valid concerns and more than one member bringing charges against another member. This resulted in several advisory committees that are being established. Two new life members, Jackie Klein and Jim Shearer were announced.

The **Corresponding Secretary**, Cindy Boulware, reported 45 new members in 2005. She also read the list of members that had attained a pin or another bar for their years of APC membership. Cindy said we are in need of a host for the 2007 summer nationals, at which time the Pomeranian Club of Michigan volunteered to be the host club.

The **Treasurer** reported Income of \$110,356.75 with disbursements of \$117,448.88 for a loss in 2005 of \$7,092.13. We have a budget in place of \$110,100 for the coming year.

The Show Chair reported a few opportunities, one being an obedience judge snowed in, but otherwise all seemed to be going well.

The **Show Secretary** advised with respect to the show catalogs, we would continue to draw for the centerfold, the inside front/back and add the front cover to the drawing. The Roster will have several enclosures, so be sure to give it your attention. We will continue to pre-order catalogs which can be done with your entries and may be able to do it online next year via our web site.

Hospitality Report – Kelly Reimschiessel thanked all for the resounding success to donations.

Awards – Kelly also reported we had 544 new titles last year. Total champions 291 with 183 of those APC members. Total obedience titles 20 with 4 owned by APC members. Total Agility titles 156 with 8 owned by APC members. Total Rally titles of 76 with 16 owned by APC members. Bred By titles by APC members 348.

Web Report - Kelly Reimschiessel stated if you want to be listed on the web site, you will need to send your permission slip authorizing it to Jennifer Munn. Carol Leemhuis, **Historical Awards**, requested everyone to remember that it is up to the individuals to report the titleholders to her. **Art Contest**, Donna Riehm advised there were 13 entries. A panel of judges has chosen the top 4 and the People's Choice Awards. They are on display.

Review Editor - Brenda Segelken, requested anyone with ideas to improve the Review to email or call. She needs person to handle the Junior Jive portion and locate the juniors for their articles. Also need regional reporters for the local regional pom clubs to send in their activities.

Regarding **Judges Education**, Dot Martin, said she was so pleased that 16 people had pre-registered for the mentor seminar and was thrilled when 21 people showed up for it. The following participants successfully completed the mentor's seminar and tests. Certificates were awarded to: Brenda Adams, Bill Adams, Carolyn Brandenburg, Sherry Cartwright, Kay Chaney, Alane Levinsohn, Victoria Oelerich, Becky Sabourin, Deronda Sharp, and Teresa White.

Donna Riehm reported for **Ways & Means** and thanked everyone for their generosity with their auction donation. She advised we have prints available, the illustrated standard, decals, and many items for the silent auction and banquet auction.

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APC POMERANIAN REVIEW - 47

Historian, Cindy Boulware, advised she had put together a photo book of past APC Nationals which is on display. If you have any pictures please send them to Cindy, who will scan and return to you.

Sally Baugniet recently handled the **Breed information booth** at the Eukanuba show in Florida with assistance of other volunteers and Alane Levinsohn will be handling the one in December 2006 in Long Beach, California.

Marge Kranzfelder thanked those that participated in the Texas A & M longevity study. She said the research world is small and that all researchers refer back to Dr. Linda Frank. PCT recently donated \$2,500 to a CHF study with Dr. Frank. There will be a health questionnaire in the Roster which we ask that you complete and return. New web space will be available for donations to PCT. We are trying to work our schedules to have Dr. Frank at next year's nationals.

The new **board advisory committees** were introduced and people asked to give input to the committee chair or Board members to forward. We need input by May 1.

Awards; Chair, David Gilstrap, Joan Behrend, Kelly Reimschiessel

Code of Ethics; Chair, Betsy Owens, Dana Coventry, Jane Lehtinen, Ann Berryman

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JEC Mentor; Chair, Dot Martin, Janice Earl, Margaret McKee, Erika Moureau

Nominating Committee; Margaret McKee, Audrey Roberts, Nadine Hersil with alternates Joan Behrend and Carolyn Crockett

New Business; Introduction of the 2007 Show Committee, Show Chair - Janice Russell, Show Secretary – Cindy Boulware, Grounds – Gregg Waters.

The Summer Nationals will be in Orlando Florida June 29 and 30. Contact Bobii Earl. Regional Pom Clubs reported on their Specialties scheduled this year.

The meeting was adjourned with a motion by Brenda Segelken and seconded by Dot Martin.

The APC Board would like to congratulate all the winners of the 2006 Nationals and we extend our best wishes to each of you for a successful show year.

The Board would also like to thank everyone who supported the National Specialty with your entries, trophy donations, catalog ad's, hospitality donations, auction donations & bids. Without the support of APC members, friends, and Regional Pomeranian Clubs it would not be possible to hold this costly event each year.

The Show Committee would like to extend a big thank you for all the work of the volunteers without whom the show could not happen.

We have begun planning next year's event so mark your calendars for March 12, 13 and 14. See you there!

KENNEL *Visits*

JULY/AUGUST 2006

Charlotte Meyer

Char's Poms

Contact Kennel Visit Coordinator and Advertising Manager Jessie Klein to suggest or nominate candidates for upcoming APC Kennel Visits. Jessie may be contacted at 13107 County Road 470, Tyler, TX 75704, Ph. (903) 882-1950 or Email: jessie@mykeepsakes.net.



American Pomeranian Club, Inc Board Meeting

Sunday March 12, 2006
Janice Russell, Recording Secretary



President Marge Kranzfelder called the meeting to order and the roll call sheet was passed around. All 12 board members were present with Guests, Dana Coventry, Donna Machniak, Dot Martin, Wendy Donnelly, Becky Sabourin, and Kelly Reimschiessel

President's Report: The President reported this year has brought a lot of conflict which has affected the club's morale and what we can accomplish. Need to bring our club together, and allow a healing before we attempt to do anything with the Standard as it would affect our ability to accomplish.

Corresponding Secretary: We received 117 letters from the merle letter writing campaign started by unknown person. Received letter from AKC regarding the medallions for the Eukanuba Show in California. Also, they are requesting nominations for the 2006 Life Time Achievement Awards in Conformation, Companion Events and Performance.

Treasurer Report: Finished the 2005 year with \$110,356.75 spent \$117,448.88 Loss of \$7,092.13 Ring Gating, Turbo Tax, and Quick Books were some of the items APC purchased. 2006 Year to date, we have \$35,000 in account with \$5,000 in Pay Pal. The budget for next year is \$110,100.00.

Show Chair: Have an exciting show planned, full of activities.

Show Secretary: 117 catalogs were preordered. Cindy brought total of 225 with her to sell.

Grounds: set up going good, have checks for Treasurer from vendors.

Obedience: Wendy Donnelly advised we have 16 in Rally with 2 of them not showing in obedience. Need to get the exhibitor's welcome bags set aside for the obedience people.

Ways & Means: When the 2005 DVDs are gone, there will not be any more made.

Membership: Annette Davis reported no problems at this time.

Historian: Nadine Hersil provided pictures of previous National Specialties, which Cindy Boulware scanned and put in photo album that is in the ballroom for all to enjoy.

Breeder Referral: Jane Lehtinen reported it is going well.

Rescue: Becky Sabourin said things were going well. Have learned that is best to help people place their own dogs. Working on locating the no kill shelters.

Judges Education: Dot Martin received 16 pre entries for the mentor seminar, which pleased her and thrilled when

21 showed up for seminar. The JBS did not get listed in the Louisville premium and Dot will see that it gets in next year.

Awards: Kelly Reimschiessel said there was a database problem in September, the numbers are correct under the sires, but the dogs are not correct and will be noted at the banquet and in the next Review. Total of 544 Pomeranians that finished last year. 348 of the titled dogs were bred by APC members.

Hospitality: Kelly advised we had less sponsors than last year. 75 people signed up for wine and cheese. Banquet attendance at the moment is 163 confirmed.

Web Site: The new APC web site was completed this past year. We sold Oct. to Dec. \$1,385.95. Software is being looked at to do "a members only" site.

Health & Genetics: Marge Kranzfelder thanked those that sent samples in for the Texas A&M Longevity Study. PCT has made a \$2,500 donation through CHF to go toward Dr. Frank's study. Fund Raiser this year, a felt Pom donated by Chris Hertz and "Time to get Involved" watch by Zsa Zsa. The watch will sell for 45.00. \$20.00 will go to the Charitable Trust with \$25.00 to cover cost, shipping and handling.

Brenda Segelken was not in attendance but did send items for the board to review. Marge Kranzfelder said that subscriptions have increased considerably. The Review is thinking about increasing the number of color pages. Need Business Card Manager and job description have been provided.

Breed Information: Received a report from Sally Baugnet on the Florida show and Alane Levinsohn will handle the next one on the West Coast. A motion was made, seconded and carried that APC will supply the Invitational Medallions for the next Eukanuba show in Long Beach.

Dues: Marge Kranzfelder said that the Parent Club reported on the dues of clubs and we are on the low side of most. A motion was made, seconded and carried to increase dues across the board by \$5.00, except for juniors.

The nominating committee members were submitted to the board for approval. A motion was made, seconded and carried to approve these committee members.

The Advisory Committee's and their members were presented to the board for approval.

Motions were made on each individual committee, sec-

APC Board Meeting Continued

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Consecutive Years Of APC Membership



The following persons have earned bars for years of membership in APC. They will be included in the Roster.

5 YEARS

William & Brenda Adams
Tom Davidson
Vida Dickinsen
Lauretta & John Flynn
Paul Gates
Diana Gross
Elizabeth Heckert
Paulette Homann
Joan Jerrell
David Lamb
Susan Lucatorto
Cheri McDonald
Patricia Murk
Suzanne Warfield
Leanne Wilkins

10 YEARS

Cindy Boulware
Randy Buske
Alice Carlson
Sherry Cartwright
Fred & Patricia Dieball
Lael Ellis
Julienne Filbrich
Darlys Flaata
Margo Koga
Judith Mehciz
Leonard & Roberta Podolin
Gloria Rock
Gail Rogers
Marshall & Cindy Rokos
Greggory & Charlene Waters
Elizabeth Whiteford

15 YEAR MEMBERS

Donna Jean Machniak
Barbara McClatchey
Fran Smith-Milteer
Janice Russell
Thomas Stephens
Brenda Elaine Way

20 YEAR MEMBERS

Edward & Dorothy Martin

30 YEAR MEMBERS

Carol Galavich
Maynard Wood

35 YEAR MEMBERS

Jean Schroll

40 YEAR MEMBERS

Gertrude Adair
Gwen Hodson
Mary Picone

45 YEAR MEMBERS

Ken Griffith

50 YEAR MEMBERS

Ruth Beam

APC Board Meeting Continued

ended and passed to approve as submitted.

Donna Riehm reported on the Art Contest. The deadline was extended to allow more time. There were 13 entries received. They will be judged and winners announced.

New Business: The 2007 Budget of \$110,100.00 was submitted for approval. Motion made, seconded and carried to approve as submitted. Marge Kranzfelder requested APC allow PCT to use a few blank pages of their web site as it was a secure site and donation could be accepted. The motion was made, seconded and carried.

The Parent Club Conference which will be held in September/October time frame and Alane Levinsohn and Dana Coventry will attend representing APC.

2007 Show: The same Show Committee will continue and Sally Baugnet volunteered to handle Trophies. Next year we will move Obedience and Rally to first. Margaret McKee requested time. She said the Field Spaniels' are moving their Nationals to Louisville in 2008. They would like to know:

a. if they could have their obedience on Tuesday night in the ballroom.

b. Could they combine with us on Rally?

A discussion ensued on the Top 20, is this what we want to do? Do we think there will be enough interest to put this on? Want to make it fun and exciting. It was decided to get Jackie Rayner, Joan Behrend, Cindy and Janice together to look at a feasibility study?

What about putting Premium list online? People still prefer to receive a premium list and some do not want to download from web site. Online entries would be good. Kelly and Cindy will look into online entries for next year.

CHIC-Alane Levinsohn reported we need another significant test for CHIC and thought we could add question to the Health Questionnaire to see what the membership want for an additional health test.

Anniversary issue 2008; is it a separate issue or replace a current Review issue. Do we want to do one? Cost? Donna Riehm will be the board liaison to consult with Review editor to see what is needed to get the project completed and report back to the board.

A poll for attendance at summer specialty was taken. Margaret said she needed an answer on the Field Spaniel request for 2008. It is ok to allow Field Spaniels to use the ring on Tuesday night during the APC annual meeting as long as the show committee can work it out. After board discussion, we will tighten up contract with hotel for next year, and then if that does not work, check other hotels in area.

Donna Riehm said when we poll our membership; we need to provide the committees, their members, and the contact information on the issues. Those with interests in certain areas can voice their concerns to the proper place. The meeting was adjourned and a closed session followed.

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LET'S BE REALISTIC

ABOUT BSD...

John Hartz

It seems that there is always someone out there claiming that they have no Black Skin Disease in their line. These same people are highly critical of successful breeders who, over time, have produced affected dogs and on occasion used them in their breeding programs. Why is it also that these same individuals are usually relative newcomers to the breed and/or have made little or no contribution to it. None of these "critics" have spent hundreds of hours donating their time to the education of judges and novices. They have not made personal sacrifices to help Pomeranian clubs raise money and they have not pushed for genetic research. In most cases they have also never bred even one, outstanding dog. Basically they have not paid their dues. Is all this talk just a way to convince people that they have something that the most successful breeders don't? Or perhaps their reasons are more selfish than for the betterment of the breed.

In my 35 years of involvement in this breed I have never heard a top breeder say that their line was BSD-free nor have I heard them criticize their counterparts for their breeding methods. But rather they share information with one another. It is time for the self-righteous, idealistic individuals to get off their soapboxes and join the real world.

Before I go on let me introduce myself. My name is John Hartz. I have been successfully breeding showdogs since 1966 and by 1970 was establishing breed records that still stand today in Pembroke Welsh Corgis. I was one of the leading professional handlers in Canada for 30 years until my retirement a few years ago. Since 1970 I have been, until now, the silent partner, behind the Chriscendo Pomeranians.

Black Skin Disease is a heart breaking condition whether it affects an outstanding showdog or a beloved pet. BSD has the strange ability to affect some puppies that may lose their coat and never regain it or wait until the dog has grown to maturity and then affect them. This is where the dilemma begins. You have a three-year-old, multiple Best in Show winner who starts to show signs of BSD. Before this happens he has produced, let's say 25 offspring, 5 of which are now champions and have offspring of their own. So before this dog has become visually affected, his influence can be seen in two or more generations. Now consider that this has been going on in this breed for well over 50 years, what are the chances of finding a pedigree that is clear of this problem. Because of this it is unreasonable to think that this problem can be corrected in any way other than genetic testing.

If you are breeding top quality, show Pomeranians you are in the BSD "club" you just might not be an active member yet!

An experienced breeder can look at the pedigrees of most of the top Pomeranians in this breed and know the affected dogs behind

them. The realization is that if these affected dogs were never used most of today's great Pomeranians would not exist. This problem is so deep in this breed that there is only one way to eliminate it and that is through genetic testing. Get off your soapbox and stop criticizing the experienced breeders who have been dealing with this problem for years and yet have stayed loyal to the breed.

It is these individuals who are hardened, dedicated, and experienced enough to make the necessary sacrifices to eradicate this problem when genetic testing becomes a reality. So this is not the time to eliminate the affected dogs or carrier dogs from the gene pool in a non-scientific witch-hunt. When used wisely they have much to contribute. I have never seen a BSD dog with other health issues that can be identified as caused by the skin condition. Such a dog should be removed from a breeding program as should dogs with other genetic health threatening or debilitating issues. There is a good chance that the outstanding affected dogs, will play a major roll in the elimination of the problem and in doing so help maintain the high quality we see in the breed today. Anyone who knows the history of eradicating PRA in show poodles knows that eliminating all the dogs that were affected by, related to, or produced from dogs with the problem was not the answer.

Today's breeders did not create this problem, but were handed it when they started in the breed. It is no more prevalent now than it was when we began in this breed. My advice would be, if you cannot deal with the problem get out of the breed now and leave it to those who will fix it when it becomes possible to do so.

Affected dogs have been used at least since the great Ch. Aristic Wee Pepper Pod who is probably the most significant influence in the breed in North America. Many years ago I had a conversation with the late Dorothy Bonner, who, at that time said the problem was so deep in the breed that it would never be eradicated. With genetic testing it will be. But it won't be those self-righteous individuals on their soapboxes that do it!

If you are interested in breeding to a top quality dog, be it affected or a carrier, you will not get the problem unless your bitch is a carrier. At this stage in Pomeranians I would suggest that you assume the best dogs out there are carriers and plan your breedings accordingly. All the slanderous accusations, finger pointing, and probing into other breeders lines actually accomplish nothing. The successful breeders have weathered these attacks for years watching many of the attackers fall by the wayside, while they continue to be dedicated to the breed. It is time to put your money where your mouth is and donate to genetic research and finally make a positive contribution to this breed.



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Congratulations to Kayra Poms on your feature this month. Thank you, Kay Chaney and Reed Adams for helping me get a start in Poms. You have been wonderful mentors and friends.

Best wishes to my friends at Starlight Paws, Ron, Marilyn, Derrik and Deronda. I wish you many more years of happiness and success in Pomeranians. It is always a pleasure to chat with you ringside. You are truly an asset to our breed.

Sincerely, Geneva Coats
Vixen Poms

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KENNEL *Visits*

JULY/AUGUST 2006

Charlotte Meyer

Char's Poms



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Sunshine and Roses

HUGE CONGRATULATIONS to all award winners at the APC Awards Banquet 2006 for the year 2005. Congratulations, also, to all who won or placed at the APC National Specialty!

APC member Steve Cookston of Happy Kamper Pomeranians, Garland Texas died of cancer March 8, 2006. Steve was known by many APC members as the "Dude From Texas", and was the auctioneer at the APC Specialties on several occasions. His humor always made the auction a lot of fun. Steve was also very active in the DFW Pom Club serving as President, Vice President and Board Member for many years.

Sympathy goes to Shelley Wiemer-Martin on the loss of BISS Am/Can/Int/UKC Ch.Ryms W Fair Warning aka Ferris. He passed over the Rainbow Bridge shortly after midnight March 6, 2006

Our sympathy to Mary Wells, MNM Poms, who lost her beloved Striker, Ch Sun Ray's Gold Strike, in February. He was 17 years of age and her special lady Tracy, Ch MNM's MNM's Mystic Trace O' Golddust. She was 15 years of age.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Wayne Norris. Wayne, who was recently diagnosed cancer and surgery, is the husband of APC and PCCI member Joanne Norris of Huntington, Indiana.

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Sweepstakes - Judge Sue Goddard
Louisville, Kentucky March 13, 2005



CHAR'S THE HEAT IS ON



JENUWANE KOOL PROTÉGÉ



CARLEEZ N GAR-V'S MAGIC DRAGON



CH GOLDKIST ROCKIN KNIGHT



CH ALLAYN'S AGENT ORANGE



RAZZLE DAZZLE HALLELUJAH CHORUS



2006 APC National Specialty

Sweepstakes Judges Comments

Sue Goddard - Alvin, Texas

March 13 - 15, 2006



What a pleasure and a pain it was to have the opportunity to judge the sweepstakes classes for the APC specialty! The pleasure was in seeing so many lovely puppies and the pain was having to make difficult choices.

I do want to thank the American Pomeranian Club, the members, and most especially, the exhibitors for this wonderful entry. Special kudos to my ring stewards Cathy Gould and Sally Baugniet. As it had been a long time since I had judged a sweepstakes, I was very thankful for their assistance.

The two strongest and the largest classes were in the 6 to 9 month dog and bitch classes. There were many who went unplaced that will finish easily and I predict the fancy will have a record year in championships produced.

My first place winner in the very competitive 6 – 9 month puppy dog class was a stylish orange boy Starfire's Trailside Cowboy. He had amazing ring presence for such a youngster. He was presented by owner Gloria Marie Marcelli

First place in the 9 -12 class was a golden orange boy, Carleez N Gar-V's Magic Dragon, who had tons of attitude and was a standout in this class. He is owned by Gail Garvey and Vikki Oelerich was his handler.

First place in the 12 – 18 class was a beautiful orange male Char's the Heat is On. This boy had a beautiful head, was medium in size and moved well. He is owned by Charlotte Meyer and Mary Valles and handled by Lynn Meyer.

First place in the 6 – 9 month bitch class went to Dome Doi Tornado Watch At Tokie owned by Chaivat Tangkaravakun and Kochapan Sompong, shown by breeder owner "Toby". This was an extremely short bodied, cute, cute girl who could really move and just demanded the win.

First in 9 – 12 bitch class went to Jenuwane Kool Protégé who was a breeder's dream, good size, full clear orange coat, stylish and moved very well. This one was shown by breeder/owner, Jen Hryniuk.

First in 12 – 18 class was won by Razzle Dazzle Hallelujah Chorus, a nice size, orange with pretty head and good tail set. She is owned by Judith Green.

My Best Junior in Sweepstakes went to Jenuwane Kool Protégé.
Best of Opposite in Junior sweepstakes to Carleez N Gar-V's Magic Dragon.

Best Senior in Sweepstakes to Char's the Heat is On
Best Opposite to Razzle Dazzle Hallelujah Chorus

The Grand Sweepstakes Winner was Char's the Heat is On.

As it turned out, all my top winners were orange, but I did place a number of blacks that were very nice and several black and tans.

In the veteran sweepstakes, I had eight total. My 6 years to 9 years dog winner was Ch Dhcrew Rock-N-Rumble a heavy coated red who was very sound with good movement and pretty head. He is owned by Cindy Onosko. The 9 years and older winner was a ten year old male, Ch. Goldkist Rockin Knight, an orange with good coat, short back, pretty head and all his teeth. He is owned by Barbara Meyer.

6 -9 year veteran bitch winner was Ch. Corleah's Ever Ready at Weitol who is owned by Joan Behrend. Veteran bitch 9 years and over went to Ch. Allayn's Agent Orange, another orange girl nicely presented by owner Mary Allen.

Best Veteran in Sweepstakes went to Ch. Goldkist Rockin Knight
Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Allayn's Agent Orange.



2006 APC National Specialty

Judges Comments

Erika Moureau - Tomball, Texas

March 13 - 15, 2006

First, I would like to thank the entire membership for the honor and opportunity to judge the National Specialty. For me, this was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

The quality of the entry was outstanding. Too many nice dogs and not enough ribbons.

The 6-9 Puppy Dogs class was huge and packed with nice puppies. The winner was a red dog, who moved well, had good coat and high ear set. The 9-12 dog winner was a showy, balanced pup with correct coat texture. The 12-18-dog winner was a light orange, showy youngster with nice movement and correct coat. He would eventually be my reserve winner. My WD/BOW came from the BBE class and what a stunner he was. A cream with jet-black pigment EVERYWHERE! The Open ROCS winner was a nice orange dog, who unfortunately lost his confidence during winner's competition due to the applause.

The 6-9-puppy bitch class again was full of nice puppies. The winner, and eventual reserve winner, was everything a Pom Puppy should be and she never let down. With a little more maturity, she'll be hard to beat. The 9-12 bitch winner was overall nice quality with good movement. The 12-18-bitch winner was a cute little girl with sound legs. In BBE, I found a little sable girl with nice legs, pretty face, and tons of attitude. Open ROCS winner was a standout in any crowd. Perfect size, good legs, high tail set, pretty face, showed great. She was my Winners Bitch.

The Best of Breed competition was overflowing with quality. I could have used twice as many awards as I had. The breed winner was a bitch, Ch. Starfire's Josefina Is Nasty, and this makes her a repeat winner for the National, an outstanding competitor in every way. BOS was the black Ch. Valcopy Batboy, who retired at this show. All five of the AOMS went to outstanding representatives of the breed.

My thanks to all who made it possible!



AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB
 National Specialty
 Judge Erika Moureau - Louisville, Kentucky
 March 13 - 15, 2006



CH STARFIRE'S JOSEFINA IS NASTY



CH TABLETOP'S BLACK MAIL SENDER



CH TIM SUE'S FLYING HIGH



CH RIVENDELL APPLAUDS JANESA



CH TOKIE N DOME DOI THE WAY YOU MAKE ME FEEL



CH JJ'S VICTORIAN ANGEL



CAROLYN SMITH



AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB National Specialty



CH VALCOPY BATBOY



EAGLE CREEK'S HAMIN' IT UP



FOXWORTH FOXY ROXY



WEEWYN'S COTTONTOP LAST DANCE



DOMEDOI TORNADO WATCH AT TOKIE



CHELSEA VALLES



CH DHCREW ROCK-N-RUMBLE



EAGLE CREEK'S HAMIN' IT UP



HEARTLAND'S KNIGHT N DAY



The American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

National Specialty Results

Louisville, Kentucky – March 13, 14, 15, 2006



By Linda Pelz

The 2006 American Pomeranian Club National Specialty was held at the Executive Inn, in Louisville Kentucky, March 13, 14 & 15. The weather was beautiful for the most part, and prizes gorgeous as all the Pomeranians.

Monday March 13, Mrs. Sue Goddard from Alvin Texas judged Puppy and Veteran Sweepstakes. On Tuesday March 14 and Wednesday March 15, Mrs. Erika Moureau from Tomball, Texas judged all regular and non-regular classes. Tuesday afternoon March 14 and Wednesday afternoon March 15, Mrs. Patricia Krause from Rhinelander, WI judged Rally, regular and non-regular Obedience classes. Due to being snowed in on Monday night, the Rally was moved to Tuesday afternoon without a hitch.

SWEEPSTAKES

Judge: Mrs. Sue Goddard

PUPPY DOGS, 6 MONTHS & UNDER 9 MONTHS

- 1 STARFIRE'S TRAILSIDE COWBOY- Owner: Gloria Marie Marcelli
- 2 EAGLE CREEK'S HAMIN' IT UP- Owners: Kathryn Norem & Diane Finch
- 3 VALCOPY SUPER FLY- Owners: Judy Paris & Dana Plonkey
- 4 NOBLE'S L'L ENGINE THAT COULD- Owners: Valerie Smidt & Noble Inglett

PUPPY DOGS, 9 MONTHS & UNDER 12 MONTHS

- 1 CARLEEZ N GAR-V'S MAGIC DRAGON- Owner: Gail Garvey
- 2 JANDALA JENUWANE BLACK OUT- Owner: Jen Hryniuk
- 3 KAYRA'S ONYX OF MAGICAL MEADOWS- Owners: Alan Merrigan, Heidi Merrigan, Kay Chaney & Reed Adams
- 4 ROYAL TEE N JANESA'S ALL STAR- Owner: Angela Blocker

SENIOR DOGS, 12 MONTHS & UNDER 18 MONTHS

- 1 CHAR'S THE HEAT IS ON- Owners: Charlotte Meyer & Mary Valles
- 2 RAZZLE DAZZLE HEAVENLY CHOIR- Owner: Judith B Green
- 3 WEEWYN'S COTTONTOP LAST DANCE- Owners: Linda Pelz, Cathy Anderson & Linda Mulso
- 4 WINSTAR FOREVER KNIGHT- Owner: Walda Green

PUPPY BITCHES, 6 MONTHS & UNDER 9 MONTHS

- 1 DOME DOI TORNADO WATCH AT TOKIE- Owners: Chaivat Tangkaravakun & Kochapan Sompong
- 2 STARFIRE'S THE BE ITCH IS BACK- Owners: Jose Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
- 3 KACEE'S NO NAME REQUIRED- Owner: Katy Stalnaker
- 4 KACEE'S GONNA GETCHA GOOD- Owners: Laurie Otis & Katy Stalnaker

PUPPY BITCHES 9 MOS. & UNDER 12 MOS

- 1 JENUWANE KOOL PROTÉGÉ- Owner: Jen Hryniuk
- 2 JAKEN'S SPLASH DOWN AT JAN-LE- Owners: Jackie Rayner & Jane Lehtinen
- 3 STOLANNE'S CRYSTAL CHAMPAGNE- Owner: Frances Stoll
- 4 LIL BEHRS THUMBLINA- Owner: Joan C Behrend

TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN MONTH BITCHES

- 1 RAZZLE DAZZLE HALLELUJAH CHORUS- Owner: Judith Green
- 2 CHRISCENDO COPPER ROSE- Owner: Luisa Leon
- 3 LACUEVA JENUWANE DEBUTANTE- Owner: Sherrilynn Rogers
- 4 MTN VIEWS MANHATTAN PROMIS- OWNERS: ROGER & PATRICIA DAGUE

BEST JUNIOR PUPPY

- JENUWANE KOOL PROTÉGÉ
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST JUNIOR PUPPY
CARLEEZ N GAR-V'S MAGIC DRAGON
BEST SENIOR IN SWEEPSTAKES
CHAR'S THE HEAT IS ON
BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST SENIOR IN SWEEPSTAKES
RAZZLE DAZZLE HALLELUJAH CHORUS

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

CHAR'S THE HEAT IS ON

VETERAN SWEEPSTAKES

- VETERAN DOG 6 YEARS & UNDER 9 YEARS
1 CH DHCREW ROCK-N-RUMBLE- Owner: Cindy Onosko
2 CH JENUWAYNE MADE YOU LOOK- Owner: Jen Hryniuk
3 CH DREAMWEAVER SPARKLIN FIRECRACKER- Owners: Linda Pelz & Michael Wells

VETERAN DOG 9 YEARS & OVER

- 1 CH GOLDKIST ROCKIN KNIGHT- Owner: Barbara Meyer

VETERAN BITCH 6 YEARS & UNDER 9 YEARS

- 1 CH CORLEAH'S EVER READY AT WEITOI- Owner: Joan Behrend.
2 PINECREST IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR- Owners: Catherine & Paige Bolahood

VETERAN BITCH 9 YEARS & OVER

- 1 CH ALLAYN'S AGENT ORANGE- Owner: Mary Allan.
2 CH SOUTHLAND'S MO CHER- Owners: A Rister, C Creed, B Turner & T Turner

BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES

CH GOLDKIST ROCKIN KNIGHT

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST VETERAN IN SWEEPSTAKES
CH ALLAYN'S AGENT ORANGE

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP

Judge: Mrs. Erika Moureau

OPEN JUNIOR

1 LETESHA GIRTH- CH SANDEGI'S RUSH HOUR- Owner: Sandra Girth

OPEN INTERMEDIATE

1 CHELSEA VALLES - CHAR'S THE HEAT IS ON - Owners: Charlotte Meyer & Mary Valles
2 DANIELLE M MILLER-SHIMMERE CHAIR OF BOWLLES- Owners: Chantelle M & Danielle M Miller

OPEN SENIOR

1 JESSICA CHRISTIANSEN - CH SUNDOWN'S GREEN EGGS N HAM- Owners: Cristy & Jessica Christiansen

BEST JUNIOR HANDLER CHELSEA VALLES

REGULAR CLASSES

Judge: Mrs. Erika Moureau

PUPPY DOGS 6 MONTHS & UNDER 9 MONTHS

1 STARFIRE'S HELLO IT'S EL PAPI- Owners: Jose A Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
2 STARFIRE'S TRAILSIDE COWBOY- Owner: Gloria Marie Marcelli
3 CHAR'S MADE YOU LOOK- Owner: Charlotte Meyer
4 NOBLE'S L'L ENGINE THAT COULD- Owners: Valerie Smidt & Noble Inglett

PUPPY DOGS 9 MONTHS & UNDER 12 MONTHS

1 POWER POM THE INCREDIBLE- Owners: Pongsakorn & Nissara Pongsak
2 CASTILE LEGEND OF MTN CREST- Owners: David Gilstrap & Geno Sisneros
3 ROYAL TEE N JANESA'S ALL STAR- Owner: Angela Blocker
4 JANDALA JENUWANE BLACK OUT- Owner: Jen Hryniuk

TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN MONTH DOGS

1 WEEWYN'S COTTONTOP LAST DANCE- Owners: Linda Pelz, Cathy Anderson & Linda Mulso
2 FINCH'S BETN ONA SURESHOT PARTI- Owner: Diane L Finch
3 WINSTAR FOREVER KNIGHT- Owner: Walda Green
4 ACHILLES FIT TO BE THAI'D- Owner: Jennifer Munn

BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR DOGS

1 EAGLE CREEK'S HAMIN' IT UP- Owners: Kathryn J Norem & Diane Finch
2 DREAMWEAVERS ENDURING FREEDOM- Owners: Michael Wells & Linda Pelz
3 JENUWANE KOOL RUNNING- Owner: Jen Hryniuk
4 JAN-LE'S A TIME MAY COME- Owner: Jane Lehtinen

AMERICAN BRED DOGS

1 LIL BOW WOW'S RHYTHM N BLUES- Owner: Angela Gunter

2 LI'L PONDEROSA HERE 4 THE PARTI- Owner: Sherrilynn Rogers
3 VISIONS THE MAN IN BLACK- Owner: Virginia C Renz

OPEN DOGS, RED, ORANGE, CREAM, SABLE

1 GREAT RIVER'S TONITESTHENITEHONE- Owner: Chantelle Smith
2 CHAR'S THE HEAT IS ON- Owners: Charlotte Meyer
3 JULIA'S ENCORE OF LENETTE- Owner: Julia A Smith
4 MOUNTAIN CREST ROLLING STONE- Owners: David & Carlene Gilstrap

OPEN DOGS, (Black, Brown, Blue)

1 CHAR'S PACKER FANATIC- Owners: Wendilyn Aumann
2 MARBIL'S DON'T ROCK THE JUKEBOX- Owner: Donna Riehm
3 SAPPHIRES NIGHT MOVES- Owner: Beth Shattuck
4 TABLETOP'S SHORT FUSE- Owners: Christine Creasey & Jan Stachurski

OPEN DOGS, (Any Other Color, Pattern Or Variety)

1 HEARTLAND'S UP IN SMOKE- Owner: Wanda Sue Cox
2 JANESA'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE- Owner: Lori Kamrath
3 CHAR'S MEANT TO BE A PARTI- Owner: Charlotte Meyer
4 TLC'S DOUBLE TRUFFLE- Owner: Elizabeth A Curtiss

WINNERS DOG (77 DOGS)

EAGLE CREEK'S HAMIN' IT UP

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

WEEWYN'S COTTONTOP LAST DANCE

PUPPY BITCH 6 MONTHS & UNDER 9 MONTHS

1 DOME DOI TORNADO WATCH AT TOKIE- Owners: Chaivat Tangkaravakun & Kochapan Sompong
2 STARFIRE'S THE BE ITCH IS BLACK- Owners: Jose A Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
3 JOLVIN REGAL RISK- Owners: Joan & Melvin Beech
4 KACEE'S NO NAME REQUIRED- Owner: Katy Stalnaker

PUPPY BITCH 9 MONTHS & UNDER 12 MONTHS

1 JENUWANE KOOL PROTÉGÉ- Owner: Jen Hryniuk
2 CASTILE'S SONG OF SPRINGWOOD- Owners: Becky Jackson & Geno Sisneros
3 SHIMMERE SPACEJAM LOLA BUNNY- Owners: Gregory S & Charlene R Waters
4 CHAR'S DIZZY BLONDE- Owner: Charlotte Meyer

TWELVE TO EIGHTEEN MONTH BITCH

1 BAR-JON'S N' JANESA'S TIGRESS- Owner: Jerrie Freia
2 MTN VIEW'S MANHATTAN PROMISE- Owners: Roger & Patricia Dague
3 CHAR'S PLAY TO WIN- Owner: Charlotte Meyer
4 LACUEVA JENUWANE DEBUTANTE- Owner: Sherrilynn Rogers

BRED-BY-EXHIBITOR BITCH

1 LIL BEHRS THUMBELINA- Owner: Joan C Behrend
2 RUMISS-BEHAVE'N- Owner: Leanne T Willkins
3 EVENSONG'S SUGAR PLUM FAIRY- Owner: Teresa G White
4 MAJESTICS VICTORIA IS NASTY- Owners: A Rister, C Creed, B Turner, T Turner

APC National Results Continued

AMERICAN BRED BITCH

- 1 JAN-SHARS UP TOWN GIRL- Owner: Elena Turbina
- 2 CHAR'S BURNIN' FOR YOU- Owners: Sharon McDaniel & Robert Meshigaud
- 3 PIXIE'S PEG-O-MY-HEART- Owners: Carol Galavich
- 4 MNM'S DAWN OF ROCK-N-ROLL- Owner: Janette Dally

OPEN BITCH (Red, Orange, Cream, Sable)

- 1 FOXWORTH FOXY ROXY-Owners: Pamela Dodsworth, Larry Fox
- 2 TLC'S BELLE OF THE BALL- Owner: Connie Charles
- 3 KILPATRICK'S TWINKLING GOLD DUST- Owner: Reena Fair
- 4 ROYAL TEE'S MISS ALABAMA- Owner: Angela Blocker

OPEN BITCH (Black, Brown, Blue)

- 1 PATRICIA'S WEEWYN WALKING BAR-B- Owners: Christy & Jessica Christiansen
- 2 PK'S CHAR NOIR- Owner: Pauletta Krum

OPEN BITCH (Any Other Color, Pattern or Variation)

- 1 TWO TONE DELIGHT- Owner: Duane Gaulke
- 2 JAKEN'S SPLASH DOWN AT JAN-LE- Owners: Jackie Rayner & Jane Lehtinen
- 3 CHAR'S FLAMIN' HEART PARTI- Owner: Charlotte Meyer

WINNERS BITCH (62 Bitches)

FOXWORTH FOXY ROXY

- RESERVE WINNERS BITCH
- HOME DOI TORNADO WATCH AT TOKIE

BEST OF BREED

CH STARFIRE'S JOSEFINA IS NASTY

Owners/Breeders: Jose Cabrera & Fabian Arienti

BEST OF WINNERS & BEST BRED BY EXHIBITOR

EAGLE CREEK'S HAMIN' IT UP

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED

CH VALCOPY BATBOY

BEST PUPPY IN REGULAR CLASS

HOME DOI TORNADO WATCH AT TOKIE

JUDGES AWARD OF MERIT (5)

- CH JJ'S VICTORIAN ANGEL-Owner: Brenda Heimbach
- CH TIM SUE'S FLYING HIGH-Owner: J Patrick Farmer
- CH TABLETOP'S BLACK MAIL SENDER-Owner: Jan Stachurski
- CH RIVENDELL APPLAUDS JANESA-Owner: Carolyn Bonin
- CH TOKIE N HOME DOI THE WAY YOU MAKE ME FEEL- Owners: Chaivat Tangkaravaicun & Prakit Chularojmontri

VETERANS

VETERAN DOGS 6 YEARS AND UNDER 9 YEARS

- 1 CH DHCREW ROCK-N-RUMBLE- Owners: Cindy Onosko
- 2 CH WANG TSU AIM TO FAME- Owners: Brenda Segelken & Mary Carlisle
- 3 CH JENUWAYNE MADE YOU LOOK- Owners: Jen Hryniuk
- 4 CH DREAMWEAVER SPARKLIN FIRECRACKER- Owners: Linda Pelz & Michael Wells

VETERAN DOGS 9 YEARS AND OVER

- 1 CH GOLDKIST ROCKIN KNIGHT- Owners: Barbara Meyer

VETERAN BITCHES 6 YEARS AND UNDER 9 YEARS

- 1 CH CORLEAH'S EVER READY AT WEITOI - Owner: Joan Behrend
- 2 PINECREST'S IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR- Owner: Caterine & Paige Bolahood

STUD DOG

- 1 HEARTLAND'S KNIGHT N DAY- Owners: Laurie Otis
- 2 RAZZLE DAZZLE HOT DANCE- Owners: Judith B Green

BRACE 1

- 1 CHAR'S PLAY TO WIN-Owners: Charlotte Meyer
- 1 CH CHAR'S FOR LOVE OR MONEY-Owners: Charlotte Meyer

BEST VETERAN

CH DHCREW ROCK-N-RUMBLE

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST VETERAN

CH CORLEAH'S EVER READY AT WEITOI

RALLY

Judge: Mrs. Patricia Krause

RALLY EXCELLENT B

- 1 JANESA'S TIFFANY IS AN ANGEL UD RAE NA NAJ- Owner: Barbara McClatchey
- 2 SECOND CHANCE OLIVER TWIST CDX RE- Owner: Barbara McClatchey

RALLY ADVANCED B

- 1 SASSY GIRL SHEFFIELD UD RN- Owner: Lisa S Sheffield
- 2 SECOND CHANCE OLIVER TWIST CDX RE- Owner: Barbara McClatchey

- 3 PRINCESS WIGGLES VON SNIF SNIF RN- Owner: Lisa S Sheffield

RALLY NOVICE B

- 1 BALLYKIN COMMANDO CODY CDX- Owner: Paulette Zecca
- 2 LIL CHEROB BCNU AT COURBETTE CD NAP- Owner: Victoria Leitner
- 3 TINY TIM PENDLETON CGC UD-Owners: Wendy & Janet Donnelly

- 4 GIDGET'S CINNAMON PRINCE UDX- Owners: Mike & Carolyn Smith

RALLY NOVICE A

- 1 EXOTIC PRIDE'S SPECIAL MAN- Owner: Karen Wilson,
- 2 WILSON'S HILL TOP TIPPIE TOES- Owners: Karen Wilson & Beauford Wilson

RALLY NOVICE A CLASS FIRST

Exotic Pride's Special Man

RALLY NOVICE B CLASS FIRST

Ballykin Commando Cody CDX

RALLY ADVANCED B CLASS FIRST

Sassy Girl Sheffield UD RN

RALLY EXCELLENT B CLASS FIRST

Janesa's Tiffany Is An Angel UD RAE NA NAJ



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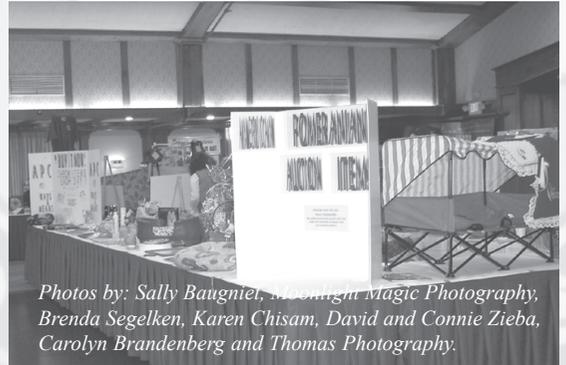
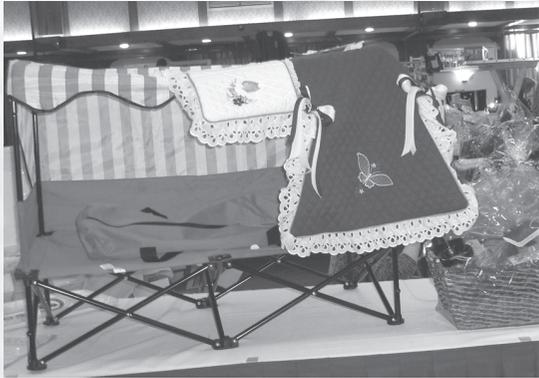












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APC Judges' Education



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The Pomeranian National Specialty was a jam-packed time in Louisville!

We arrived on Sunday. The Board meeting jump-started the event, while the grounds crew put down plastic over the carpet and set up the grooming area.

That evening, in the now famous "Pub Room", the hospitality committee had tables laden with food for the workers and early arrivals. Kelly Reimschiessel and her assistants had done their usual superb job. It was good to see Pom lovers from all over the USA, Canada, Hawaii and other places filling the room with "Pom talk". Personally, I was thrilled to see Charlotte Creed, former Judges Education Coordinator. She was present after several years of absence. It was hard to break away but Monday promised to dawn early.

The first order of business was a Judges Education Committee meeting to implement some Board directives concerning the certification of official mentors for our club. The officers and directors think that this is a very important service that the American Pomeranian Club needs to provide for judges and those who are interested in learning about our breed. Everyone agrees that if we are going to have this program, we need to do it right. Mentors must meet certain specifications.

1. Be a member of APC for at least 5 years.
2. Apply to serve in the position
3. Be familiar with the Code of Ethics. Be willing to use it in one's dealings with others.
4. Make a commitment to allow time to educate and encourage others.
5. Prove a reasonable knowledge of the standard.
6. Attend the Judges Breed Study Group
7. Maintain an unbiased attitude regarding their own dogs and the dogs of others.
8. Own a copy of the Pomeranian CD.

The committee members agreed that a priority goal would be to have at least one certified mentor and seminar presenter per state. With this in mind we prepared for the 3:30 pm Mentor's seminar.

A seminar registration form had been included in the Premium List that could be used by those interested in attending. Sixteen people had returned the forms and I knew that we needed supplies for quite a few people. There were 26 sets of forms available.

Twenty-five APC members filled the Dolphin room at 3:30 pm. The enthusiasm was catching. Those present tested their personal knowledge of the standard with a 20-question test with multiple answers. Knowing the exact wording of the standard is the high goal that was set. That knowledge will give mentors the confidence of knowing what answers to give when assisting Judges at ringside. Many novices have been given erroneous information via the Internet and by breeders who are ill informed.

Following the test, participants paired off for one-on-one study role-play and discussion of the different sections of the standard. The room buzzed with conversation and camaraderie as we discussed our favorite topic "the Pomeranian dog".

Due to an additional scheduling of the seminar on breeding, some mentors had to depart at 4:30 pm. Ten remained and revisited the test to determine how much the discussion had improved their original scores. Certificates were issued to:

Brenda Adams	William Adams	Carolyn Brandenburg
Kay Chaney	Sherry Cartwright	Alane Levinsohn
Victoria Oelerich	Teresa White	Becky Sabourin
Deronda Sharp		

These mentors attended the Judges Breed Study Group on Tuesday morning to assist with the judges. Later, they made themselves available on Tuesday and Wednesday to sit in the reserved ringside section to help the judges learn about the Pomeranian during the judging.

Upon conclusion of judging each day, I asked the judges to share their impressions on the experience. They felt the mentors had been helpful, unbiased and knowledgeable. It was a great learning experience for all.

Statistics from the seminar:

1.	Pre-Registrations	15
2.	Signed application	21
3.	Signed Code of Ethics	13
4.	APC members	20
5.	Had attended a previous seminar	5
6.	Owns the Pom CD	9
7.	Would serve as seminar presenter	14 (Yes 8, maybe 6)
8.	Took the test 1st time	25
9.	Took test 2nd time	10
10.	Certificates awarded	10

Thanks to all who participated and now it's on to next year!



APC Top Ten Awards Breeders

as reported by The American Kennel Club, Inc.
January 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005

1. DIANE L. FINCH ~ 23

CH Char's For Love Or Money	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's All The Right Moves	D. Finch
CH Finch's Awesome Wave Parti	D. Finch
CH Finch's Bet On The Parti	D. Finch
CH Finch's Bettin' On Char's	D. Finch
CH Finch's Center Stage	D. Finch
CH Finch's Char's Amazing Grace	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Good Vibrations	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Char's I Get Around	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Kiss N'Tel Parti	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch Schar's Numero Uno	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Wendi's Lucy	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Dream Of Jacinda	D. Finch
CH Finch's Exceeds Code	D. Finch
CH Finch's Love At First Sight	D. Finch
CH Finch's One Hot Mama	D. Finch
CH Finch's Parti To Impress Me	D. Finch
CH Finch's Red Sky At Night	D. Finch
CH Finch's See Me Comin'	D. Finch
CH Finch's Steele Magnolia	D. Finch
CH Finch's Tagalong On A Roll	D. Finch
CH Finch's Walkin With Daear	D. Finch
Finch's Whirling Dervish CD RN	D. Finch

2. JERRIE FREIA ~ 12

CH Bar-Jons I'M So Happy	B. Mesmer/J. Freia
CH Horizon-N-Janesa Indian Sundown	nonmember /C. Knight/J. Freia
CH Janesa's Bar Jon's In Fashion	J. Freia
CH Janesa's Don'T Kiss And Tell	J. Freia
CH Janesa's Hip Hip Hurray	J. Freia
CH Janesa's Flavor Of The Month	J. Freia
CH Janesa's For Lynns Sake	J. Freia
Janesa's Rogue Gyration NA	J. Freia
CH Janesa's The Places You'L Go	J. Freia
CH Janesa's Wanna Play Jax	J. Freia
CH Rivendell Applauds Janesa	Carolyn Bonin/J. Freia

3. CHARLOTTE MEYER ~ 11

CH Char's All That Jazz	C. Meyer
CH Char's For Love Or Money	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Char's I Get Around	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Char's Strike 'N Gold	C. Meyer
CH Char's The Legend Burns On	C. Meyer
CH Char's Walkin N A Winnin Way	C. Meyer
CH Finch Schar's Numero Uno	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Amazing Grace	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Good Vibrations	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Kiss N'Tel Parti	D. Finch/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Char's Wendi's Lucy	D. Finch/C. Meyer

4. K. G. GRIFFITH* ~ 10

CH Abbapoola's Winning Oscar	K. G. Griffith
CH Gone With The Wind Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Indy's Cedona Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith

CH Julia's Music Man Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Making A Splash At Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Mtn Crest Q'N Latifah Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Noah Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Phoebe Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Rueben Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith
CH Unchanged Melody Of Lenette	K. G. Griffith

4. SHARON HANSON* ~ 10

CH Jan-Shars Brigette Jones	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Code Red	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Gretta Garbo	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Lady Sings The Blues	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Liza With A Z	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars No Rhymn Or Reason	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Rembrandt	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Rojo Kristal Ricky	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Rush To Judgement	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars You Ought 2 Be In Pictures	S. Hanson

5. JOSE A. CABRERA & FABIAN ARIENTI ~ 7

CH Starfire's Between The Sheet	F. Arienti/J. Cabrera
CH Starfire's Casanova	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti
CH Starfire's Go Go Dancer	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti
CH Starfire's Hello It's El Hottie	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti
CH Starfire's Nasty Nathaniel	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti
CH Starfire's Shining Star	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti
CH Starfire's Wicked Mary	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti

6. CAMILLA KNIGHT* ~ 5

CH Sundown's Aurora Borealis	C. Knight
CH Sundown's Double Trouble	C. Knight
CH Sundown N Del-May's Ny Skyline	C. Knight
Sundown N Janesas Chance Event NA	J. Freia/C. Knight
CH Horizon-N-Janesa Indian Sundown	nonmember/C. Knight/J. Freia

6. SHARON YAMPIRO* ~ 5

CH Great Rivers Beau Tie	S. Yampiro
CH Great Rivers Little Rascal	S. Yampiro
CH Great Rivers Puppet on a String	S. Yampiro
CH Great Rivers Snugasabuginarug	S. Yampiro
CH Great Rivers Tb Ornot Tb Kisses	nonmember/ S. Yampiro

8. LEE D. COOK* ~ 4

CH Firebrook's Aim To Please	L. Cook
CH Firebrook's License To Burn	L. Cook
CH Firebrook's Sugar Plum Fairy	L. Cook
CH Firebrook's The Heat Is On	L. Cook

8. LINDA DECICCO* ~ 4

CH Aphrodites Donmar Desperado	L. DeCicco
CH Aphrodites Keepin The Faith	L. DeCicco
CH Aphrodites Moonstruck	L. DeCicco
CH Aphrodites Tiger Lily	L. DeCicco



APC - Top Ten

Exhibitor, Breeder, Junior Showmanship



Kelly Reimschiessel
Chair

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Exhibitor

Nancy & Robert Coddington 2

Breeder

Nancy & Robert Coddington 2

Stud Dog

None

Brood Bitch

None

Junior Showmanship

Catherine M. Jessen, Junior's Chair

as reported by AKC Awards Issues January through February
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Shawn Anderson	6
Chauncelamay Baily	3
Erika M. Stratton	1

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. Every effort is made to compile accurate statistics. Please bring any errors to the attention of the Annual Awards Chairperson. If your dog(s) are listed in the "corrections" of the AKC Awards issues, please contact Kelly D. Reimschiessel at awards@americanpomeranianclub.org before January 15, 2007.



New Champions

Reported by Kelly Reimschiessel

January

Animation's Rocket J Squirrel (B) CH Animation's Jeep x CH Dress Circle Animation. Owned by: Lorinda Vasuta*, Darren Lane*. Bred by: Pat Dresser, Lorinda Vasuta*.

Bachman's Precious Diamond (D) CH Mountain Crest JJ x CH Bachman's Precious Jewel. Owned and bred by: Cheri McDonald*.

Bi-Mar's Jazzing It Up (D) CH Bi-Mar's All That Jazz x Karizma's Kashmir. Owned, bred by: Mary Rosenbaum*.

Castile's Walkin In The Rain (D) CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite x Castile's Raining On Sunday. Owned and bred by: Geno Sisneros*.

Dreamweavers Cracklin Fire (D) CH Dreamweaver Sparklin Firecracken x CH Dreamweavers Sparklin Fire Rose. Owned and bred by: Linda Pelz*, Michael Wells*.

Gayels Destiny's Child (B) CH Gayels Jon Bon Jovi x CH Gayels' Ms Oakley. Owned by: Naimi Guenther*. Gale A. Rivers*.

Koy's Ode To Millamor (D) Raffimans Chips A Kooy x Millamor's Makin My Day. Owned by: Elizabeth A. Kooy, Chris Rofkahr, John Nguyen, Nancy W. Kooy. Bred by: Nancy W. Kooy, Elizabeth A. Kooy.

Showcase Got To Be Me (D) CH Sirius It's All About Me x Showcase Town Flirt. Owned and bred by: Alane Levinsohn*.

Starfire's Viva La Diva (B) Starfire's Im Very Sexy x Starfire's Marisa. Owned and bred by: Jose A. Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti*.

Trudy's Club Paris (B) CH Trudy's Country Club x CH Trudy's Aiming For The Top. Owned and bred by: Nancy Coddington*, Robert Coddington*.

Two T's Tuff-R-N-Pop (D) CH Raintree's Tuff-E-Nuff x Jane's Sparkling Fizz N Ice. Owned and bred by: Norman Neal, Dorothy M. Trosino.

February

Chas-T-Dee Vanilla Ice (B) CH Bar-Net Top Gun x Chas-T-Dee Marvelous Margo. Owned and bred by: Charles & Dee McNeice.

Dj's Chance Affair (D) Dutch's Black Ty Affair x Kayra's Cotton Candy Delight. Owned by: Donna Johnson, Elizabeth A. Molina*. Donna Johnson.

Jan-Shars Pardon My French (B) CH Jan-Shars Fresh Off The Farm x Jan-Shars Hunky Dorey. Owned and bred by: Sharon Hanson*.

Janesa's Esther Price (B) Heartland's Knight N Day x CH Janesa's The Places You'L Go. Owned and bred by: Jerrie Freia*.

Lana's California Dreamin' (B) CH Lana's Let Me Introduce Myself x Lana's One Penny To Many. Owned and bred by: Lana Price*.

Patriot's Pride 'N Glory (B) CH Cottontop Missouri Gambler x CH Cottontop The Right Attitude. Owned and bred by: Lee Kraft.

Pinnacle Chic Petite Sasha (B) CH Pinnacle I'M Stakin' My Claim x Sandalwood Ak Madeline. Owned by: Amy Matsuoka, Joan Kaneshiro. Bred by: Joan H. Kaneshiro, Roger M. Lau*.

Pom Acres Nike (B) CH Pom Acres Air Jordon x CH Pom Acres Mercedes. Owned and bred by: Juanita Fiddick*.

Royal Tee Tucker Of Lenette (D) CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Minnie Pearl Of Lenette. Owned by: Angela Blocker*. Bred by: K. G. Griffith*.

Sandalwood HK Joie Of Vivre (B) Sandalwood Watts Up Aladdin x Sandalwood CJ Dah-Ling. Owned by: Sylvia Miyake. Bred by: Roger M. Lau*.

Trudy's Hugs And Kisses (B) CH Firebrook's Tabasco Fiasco x Trudy's Cream Delite. Owned by: Nancy Coddington*, Robert Coddington*. Bred by: Nancy Coddington*.

Wee Hearts Excuse Me (B) Wee Hearts Feel The Thunder x Wee Hearts Simply Stunning. Owned by: Gail Bertrand, Bill Bertrand. Bred by: Cassandra Ready Evans.

New Champions are received from AKC and published as space permits. APC members are noted with an *. Corrections need to be submitted with a copy of the corrected AKC Championship Certificate to: awards@americanpomeranianclub.org by January 15, 2007.



APC Top Breed - All Breed

as reported by the American Kennel Club, Inc.

Kelly D. Reinschüssel
Awards Chair

BREED DOGS

January 1, 2006 through March 17, 2006

- 1 **CH TOKIE THE LEGEND CONTINUES (D)**
Owners: Chaivat Tangkaravakun*, Prakit Chularojmontri*, A. Margo Koga*, Noble Inglett* 429
- 2 **CH RIVENDELL APPLAUDS JANESA (D)**
Owner: Carolyn Bonin* 292
- 3 **CH STARFIRE'S JOSEFINA IS NASTY (B)**
Owners: Jose A. Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti* 215
- 4 **CH FINCH'S BETTIN' ON CHAR'S (D)**
Owner: Charlotte Meyer* 205
- 5 **CH SHOWCASE HOT TOPIC (D)**
Owners: Alane Levinsohn*, Curtiss Smith, Ron Smith*, Merilyn Smith* 190
- 6 **CH JJ'S VICTORIAN ANGEL (D)**
Owner: Brenda Heimbach 174
- 7 **CH TIM SUE'S FLYING HIGH (D)**
Owner: J. Patrick Farmer 118
- 8 **CH JAN-SHARS YOU'RE NOT THE BOSS OF ME (D)**
Owners: Judy Paris*, Letitia Cannon* 107
- 9 **CH FINCH'S AWESOME ON ALL FOUR (D)**
Owner: Kathryn Norem*, Diane Finch* 83
- 10 **CH WOODROSE'S FOREVER N' EVER (D)**
Owners: Clarice M. Oganeku*, Yvette H. Oganeku* 61

ALL-BREED DOGS

January 1, 2006 through March 17, 2006

- 1 **CH TOKIE THE LEGEND CONTINUES (D)**
Owners: Chaivat Tangkaravakun*, Prakit Chularojmontri*, A. Margo Koga*, Noble Inglett* 2,514
- 2 **CH SHOWCASE HOT TOPIC (D)**
Owners: Alane Levinsohn*, Curtiss Smith, Ron Smith*, Merilyn Smith* 1,455
- 3 **CH FINCH'S BETTIN' ON CHAR'S (D)**
Owner: Charlotte Meyer* 665
- 4 **CH RIVENDELL APPLAUDS JANESA (D)**
Owner: Carolyn Bonin* 587
- 5 **CH TIM SUE'S FLYING HIGH (D)**
Owner: J. Patrick Farmer 396
- 6 **CH JJ'S VICTORIAN ANGEL (D)**
Owner: Brenda Heimbach 345
- 7 **OAKROSE CANADIAN CURRENCY**
Owner: Takeda Fabiana 312
- 8 **CH WOODROSE'S FOREVER N' EVER (D)**
Owners: Clarice M. Oganeku*, Yvette H. Oganeku* 288
- 9 **CH GAYELS DESTINY'S CHILD**
Owner: Naimi Guenther* 223
- 10 **CH STARFIRE'S JOSEFINA IS NASTY (B)**
Owners: Jose A. Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti* 215



APC Awards Top 10 - Exhibitors

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Kelly D. Reimschiessel

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CH Finch's Char's Kiss N'Tel Parti	C. Meyer
CH Finch's One Hot Mama	C. Meyer
CH Finch's Parti To Impress Me	C. Meyer
CH Finch's See Me Comin'	C. Meyer
CH Oakrose Wrapped' 'N Ribbons	C. Meyer/nonmembers
CH Finch's Char's Good Vibrations	K. Stalnaker/C. Meyer
CH Finch's Exceeds Code	nonmember/C. Meyer

2. SHARON HANSON ~ 9

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CH Jan-Shars Gretta Garbo	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Lady Sings The Blues	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Liza With A Z	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars No Rhymn Or Reason	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Rembrandt	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars Rush To Judgement	S. Hanson
CH Jan-Shars You Ought 2 Be In Pictures	S. Hanson
CH Pomhaven's Lil' Red Corvette	L. Cannon/S. Hanson

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CH Starfire's Wicked Mary	J. Cabrera/F. Arienti

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CH Aphrodites Moonstruck	L. DeCicco
CH Aphrodites Tiger Lily	L. DeCicco

5. JERRIE FREIA* ~ 4

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CH Janesa's For Lynns Sake	J. Freia
CH Janesa's Hip Hip Hurrah	J. Freia
CH Janesa's The Places You'L Go	J. Freia

5. CLARICE M. OGANEKU & YVETTE H. OGANEKU* ~ 4

CH Weewyn's Black Gold	C. Oganeku/Y. Oganeku
CH Woodrose's Peppermint Twist	C. Oganeku/Y. Oganeku
CH Woodrose's Snickerdoodle	C. Oganeku/Y. Oganeku
CH Woodrose's Uptown Girl	C. Oganeku/Y. Oganeku

5. CELESTE SOLANO & ROBERT SOLANO* ~ 4

CH Cheyennes Jolly Dolly	R. Solano/ D. Solano/C. Solano
CH Cr Spittin Image	C. Solano/R. Solano
CH Cr Classic Creation	D. Solano/C. Solano/R. Solano
CH Cr Classic Edition	D. Solano/C. Solano/nonmember

Top Breeders and Exhibitors are awarded by the APC. All members names are noted. An * denotes a tie.

I apologize for the following mistakes published in the last issue:

Top Dams ~ CH Monarc's Shady Lady owned by Shari Shields;

Wood's Sweet Sensation produced CH Wood's Rockin Robin, CH Wood's Truly A Legend.

Top Sires ~ Due to a database error for the month of September:

CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams did not sire CH Char's Walkin N A Winnin Way, CH Four Sisters' Loki Lord Of Mischief, Ch Linetree's Whisteria Lane, CH Silver Meadows T.J.'s Dancealot, but did sire: CH Acme's Consider It Done, CH Finch's All The Right Moves, CH Jolvin Opaline Sweet As Sugar, CH Park Avenue's Shorty Bang Bang.

CH Jan-Shars N Sync did not sire CH Lana's Ain'T It Good To B Alive but did sire CH Jan-Shars You Ought 2 Be In Pictures.

CH Finch's Nicely Packaged Deal did not sire CH Clan Lasslyn Cut Above but did sire CH Char's Amazing Grace.

CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright did not sire CH Mountain Crest Fridays Special but did sire CH Ain't It Good To Be Alive.

CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest did not sire CH Horizon Mayan Sundown, CH Showcase Just Rewards but did sire CH Gone With The Wind, CH Mountain Crest Friday's Special.



by Barbara McClatchey

Performance NEWS AND VIEWS

THE SPECIALTY

This was the first year for the APC National Specialty to hold a Rally Trial, and it almost didn't happen, or at least not in the way it was planned. The club had invited Pat Krause, former head of Companion Events at the AKC, the "godmother" of AKC Rally, and an APC member, to judge both Rally and Obedience. Rally was scheduled for 8:00 on Tuesday morning, Obedience after Best of Breed on Wednesday afternoon.

Notice that I said, "was scheduled." As Robert Burns wrote, "The best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." The "agley" part occurred when a late winter storm hit Wisconsin at the time when Pat's plane was scheduled to take off on Monday afternoon. The show committee—Janice Russell, Wendy Donnelly, and Cindy Boulware—spent part of their Monday looking for a possible replacement judge for Obedience and Rally, and the exhibitors who had already arrived spent their time praying! Prayer works; Pat was able to get a flight out at 5:00 AM (!) on Tuesday, the club moved Rally to Tuesday evening, when there was actually not any serious conflict, and the show went on. We appreciate Pat Krause's dedication which required her not only to get up early in order to catch the flight, but to endure a long layover along the way.

The Rally course was one that Pat said she had used recently in Hawaii. (Why does no-one ever ask me to judge in Hawaii?) Unfortunately, I don't have a copy of the course to write about. (Remember that it is not required that the judge hand out copies, just post one.) But it flowed nicely, and was easily changed from one level to the next.

RALLY RESULTS:

Excellent B: 1st Janesa's Tiffany Is an Angel UD RAE NA NAJ, owned by Barbara McClatchey; 2nd Second Chance Oliver Twist CDX RE, owned by Barbara McClatchey.

Advanced B: 1st Sassy Girl Sheffield UD RN, owned by Lisa Sheffield; 2nd Second Chance Oliver Twist CDX RE, owned by Barbara McClatchey; 3rd Princess Wiggles von Snif Snif RN, owned by Lisa Sheffield.

Novice B: 1st Ballykin Commando Cody CDX, owned by Paulette Zecca; 2nd Lil Cherob BCNU at Courbette CD NAP, owned by Victoria Leitner; 3rd Tiny Tim Pendleton UD, owned by Wendy & Janet Donnelly; 4th Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX, owned by Mike and Carolyn Smith.

Novice A: 1st Exotic Pride's Special Man, owned by Karen Wilson; 2nd Wilson's Hilltop Tippie Toes, owned by Karen and Beaufort Wilson.

OBEDIENCE RESULTS (Regular Classes):

Novice A: 1st Exotic Pride's Special Man, owned by Karen Wilson.

Novice B: 1st CH Paughprint Endless Tradition CD, owned by Paulette Zecca; 2nd Tommyhawk CD RN, owned by Wendy Donnelly.

Open B: 1st Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX, owned by Mike and Carolyn Smith; 2nd Sassy Girl Sheffield UD RN, owned by Lisa Sheffield.

Utility B: 1st Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX, owned by Mike and Carolyn Smith.

High in Trial and High Combined Score in Open B and Utility:

Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX, owned by Mike and Carolyn Smith, with 184.5 in Open B and 190.5 in Utility B.





OBEDIENCE RESULTS (Non-Regular Classes):

Veterans: 1st Janesa's Tiffany Is an Angel UD RAE NA NAJ, owned by Barbara McClatchey; 2nd Mil-Pines Merry Melody CD, owned by Margery Sturm; 3rd Ballykin Commando Cody CDX, owned by Paulette Zecca Ballykin Commando Cody CDX, owned by Paulette Zecca; 4th Tommyhawk CD RN, owned by Wendy Donnelly.

Brace: 1st Princess Wiggles von Snif Snif RN and Sassy Girl Sheffield UD RN, owned by Lisa Sheffield.

A WELL-BALANCED DOG HAS A TITLE ON BOTH ENDS

One of the Specialty winners is a multi-titled dog, for sure. Int/AM/Can CH U-CH U-CD Paughprint Endless Tradition CD/ Can CD is also known as "Tyler." His owner, Paulette Zecca, says that *"Tyler's start in obedience competition was delayed as he spent his first five years obtaining his AKC, CKC, UKC, and Int. Championships, followed by two years of campaigning in the Specials class. Because of my busy work schedule which leaves me limited time to do the intensive training I would like, it takes a little longer to have him ready for the obedience ring. Last year he did obtain his AKC, CKC, and UKC CD's with scores ranging from the high 190's (during the hot summer months) to the middle 190's. Our greatest moment came last October when he tied for High in Trial for his 3rd U-CD leg with a score of 198.5. Unfortunately he lost the run-off to a more experienced Open B dog.*

"Though Tyler loves to train and is always excited when the training leash comes out, he is still a true Pomeranian and sometimes thinks he should be doing the exercises to his liking. We do have a few 'discussions' along the way, but the end result is always a happy camper at both ends of the leash. He is almost ready for Open, and I have started Utility in hopes of reaching that elusive goal of CH, UD."

It sounds like a laudable ambition, Paulette, and we'll be cheering you and Tyler on as you now accumulate those multiple CDX's and UD's!

PROOFING

We would all like to show under ideal conditions. What is your idea of the perfect show site? Indoors, climate-controlled, silent, no movement outside the ring, nothing to distract your dog's attention from you? That would be wonderful, but how many times do you actually get it? I'm as bad as anyone else at making excuses, "My dog would have been all right if it hadn't been for . . ."

The Obedience Regulations say that the purpose of obedience trials is "to recognize dogs that have been trained to behave in the home, in public places and in the presence of other dogs in a manner that will reflect credit on the sport of obedience at all times and under all conditions." How many public places are there, I wonder, that fit our "ideal conditions"? So we need to think of things that could happen in the ring and train for those. Or we might even think of things that happen in "public places" and train our dogs to "reflect credit" under those conditions, knowing that if they can handle "that," they can handle anything.

Some of the "anything's" I have heard of or seen include the time a child leaned over the ring gate and dropped a toy in front of my Taffy during the Open Group Sit. Incredibly, he didn't move a muscle, according to the judge, who wished he could award bonus points. The first time I attended an APC Specialty in a hotel, we had ropes for the ring. Now I was new to the sport and neither I nor my dog had seen or trained for this, despite now being in Utility. Behind the rope were people sitting in chairs and holding—what else?—Pomeranians. My heart was in my mouth when I sent Anjing on the go-out for the Directed Jumping exercise. She did a perfect go-out, without even a pole to give her direction. I relaxed, and gave the signal for the jump. She ran in the right direction, hopped over the metal strip that normally guides a sliding door in the hotel ballroom, and came into front position. She did that twice, quite confident that she had jumped the jump, which was actually a little bit further to the side than she managed to make it to! Other things in trials include birds flying down into the ring (at my club's last Rally trial, there was some joking about the death wish of a bird that kept getting directly in front of a bewildered Dalmation), kids dropping popcorn into the ring, a large group of retarded children come to see the show who sat directly behind the dogs on stays, etc. Remember the old dog show adage, "Train, don't complain." So how do we train, or proof, for these things?

PLACES: Good places to do some training include nursing homes (ask—they would probably love to see you!), parks (watch to be sure there are no loose big dogs), near a school, banks, and businesses. One bank where I don't even have an account loves me to train there; they have a long strip of carpet where I can do signals, and I watch for a customer who looks interested to get the scent articles put out for me. Try to do at least some training in both indoor and outdoor locations.

Performance Continued

Performance Continued

SURFACES: If you “always” train on matting, try grass, asphalt (sometimes tennis courts are available), dirt, or carpet. Your attempt to find different places and surfaces may also turn up some other distractions, such as interested children and adults, wandering cats, and fluttering butterflies. My first instructor said that as she was heeling her Papillion once, she looked down and discovered a grasshopper in his mouth, evidently caught without budging from Heel! My own dogs are notorious for picking up tissues without my even seeing it happen.

SOUNDS: I’ve heard of Stays being done when suddenly a train thunders past behind the dogs. Or (a frequent happening) a loudspeaker suddenly blares out, usually with that horrible screeching sound they make. So train at a strip mall, where shopping carts, and car doors, motorcycles and trucks provide sudden loud noise. I once bought a tape (maybe I’d better go look for it as I train Oliver for Utility) of “sound effects.” Set something like that going as you practice your heeling or your Drop on Recall; your dog can’t help but be inured to strange noises if he’s used to training while a lion roars in the back ground.

ODORS: If you have a Pomeranian that has a nose like a Bloodhound, you may need to provide some odors to be ignored. If your boy (and even girl) is disturbed by “bitchy” smells, find someone with a bitch in season, and get hold of the pad. Wiped on the surface where you are going to be heeling your dog, it will provide the distraction you need. For odors in general, you could get hold of wild animal smells, which are sold in bottles at sporting goods stores and at Wal-Mart.

“But,” you say, “we’ll never be encountering deer urine at a trial!” First of all, you can’t be absolutely certain about that. But additionally, any similar distraction will prepare your dog for other distractions. If he learns to work while shopping carts are pushed past him, a noisy dolly outside the ring will be less bothersome. In my Puppy Kindergarten classes we have a costume night, not for the dogs, but for the people. Everyone dresses up in an unusual manner. Kids may come in Halloween getup, but adults find something out of the way—a motorcycle helmet, a large, floppy, noisy plastic raincoat, etc. Just a small amount of such exposure can inure the dogs against nervousness when later they see a stranger in clothes they are not accustomed to. And when you have proofed against all of these things, you’ll get your dog into the next section of this column:

TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!

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+Gidget’s Cinnamon Prince UDX, 12/17/05, Mike & Carolyn Smith

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Chaudi’s Tribble Minot CD RN OA AXJ, 1/20/06, Teresa Connors

Foxy Sable RN, 1/20/06, Jennifer Ann Clark

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Novice Agility:

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Raven’s Chain Reaction NA NAJ, 12/10/05, Kerry Lowrey, **ILP**

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





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

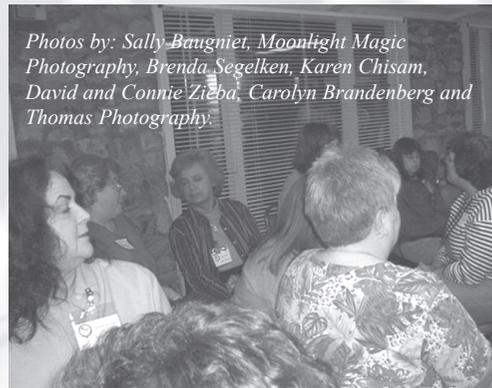
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Congratulations to all who train, show, and title their Poms in Obedience and Agility!

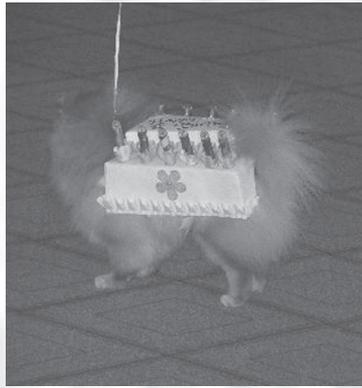
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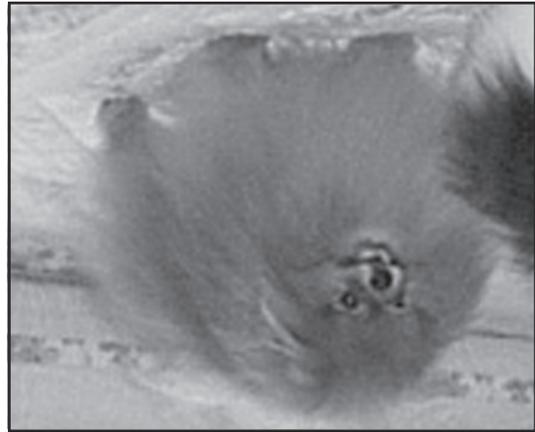


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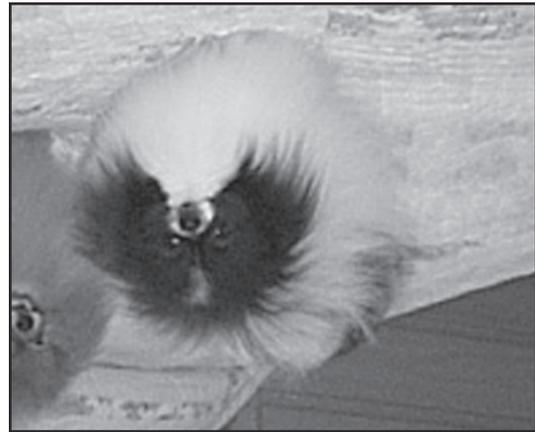


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Crufts 2006 Results

Birmingham, England
Saturday March 11, 2006
Judge - Mrs P A Rolison

By Jackie Walsh

Well it's that time again when all dog people travel to Birmingham and the NEC for the biggest dog show in the world, Crufts, with over 20,000 dogs and stalls in the hundreds.

This year I was to steward for the first time at Crufts. I had been given the Pomeranians to steward for with another steward Mr. E. Dale, who was a great help with everything.

Mrs. Penny Rolison was the judge, whose kennel name is Emadale. Penny had two well-known champions in the 1980s, Home Brew and Special Brew.

I thought I would get a close up look at all the Poms while I was in the ring. How could I be so wrong! There was so much paper work I only had glimpses of the 167 dogs entered. Also, the navigation of the five large halls for lunch and collection of rosettes, etc. is another story.

Best Of Breed was a beautiful orange male in very good coat and moved so well. The Pom was bred in the USA by Diane Finch and now lives in Denmark.

Group 1, BOB & DCC
BEST DOG
DK/S CH FINCH'S OVATIONS FOR ME
Owner: MISS V JACOBSEN
Breeder: Diane Finch
BEST BITCH
CH BRYANDEE CARNIVAL QUEEN JW ShCM
Owner: MR & MRS G A CROSSLEY
RESERVE BEST DOG
CH TOYBOX GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY JW SHCM
Owner & Breeder: MISS E SMAIL
RESERVE BEST BITCH
IR CH/CH BELLIVER LATEST CREATION
Owner & Breeder: MESSRS S & J CARROLL & NEWMAN
BEST PUPPY MIDAWN THE TERMINATOR
Owner & Breeder Mrs. J. Chinn

VETERAN - Dog
1st ALTINAS ZEUS AT ESSANELLE (MRS L V GODDERIDGE)
VETERAN - Bitch
1st CARBERRY CAMEL TOFFEE (MISS C M MCDOWALL)
Res BILIJEEES CANDY FLOSS (MISS P ALLUM)
VHC CH QUEEN OF SPADES AT DONNELLS (MRS H E ADAMSON)





"Hey, Judge! Look! I will dance for a ribbon!"



"Mommie! Mommie! Did I do good?"
Ham owned by Kathy Norem



"I'll do anything for attention," says Danie;
owned by Lisa Goodman



"Judge, Doesn't MY Pom win a ribbon?
What do you mean, you don't see a Pom?"





Junior JINÉ

Alexis Okamura

Honolulu, Hawaii



Alexis Okamura and Spirit

Hi! My name is Alexis Okamura. I am thirteen years old and attend 7th grade at Maryknoll School. My dog show partner is Chimur'n Pomdragon Freespirit, also known as "Spirit". If you asked me what my favorite colors were, I would say light blue and brown.

I started showing Spirit when I was 11 years old. My first show was the Puppy Match. I won in my class and won second in the Best Junior Handler competition. My first dog show trainer was David Hoota, and I am now being trained by Harvey Yamashita.

I bought Spirit from my dog breeder, Faith Chinen. She told me that I should consider showing Spirit. So I got interested and my parents did too! My dog breeder also said that there was a ring for junior showing from the ages of 11 to 18. So since they are both at the same place I could do both. When I first went to my first Puppy Match and won in my class, my dog breeder, Faith, was so happy and proud.

I live in Honolulu, Hawaii and attend a private Catholic School. At school I have many friends who I love and they love me. I enjoy making my friends laugh and just having fun. My friends and I like to play volleyball and try to compete against each other. I also am in band and play the oboe. My family members are my Dad who is a foreman at the newspaper agency and my Mom is a loan manager for one of the biggest banks in Honolulu. The other family member is our dog, Spirit.

When I get old enough to get a job I would like to be a realtor because I get to meet many people and see many different houses, from the biggest house to the smallest house. I could not forget about dogs. I would want to have a kennel of Pomeranians and maybe one different breed in my kennel too. My goal with having a kennel of Pomeranians is to have at least 3 or more champions. It's a big dream, but if I work hard and study hard, I might just get a little lucky.

I have never bred or whelped litters but would love to try without hurting the mother dog or the puppies. If my parents actually let me breed my dog, then possibly I could whelp a litter during my summer vacation. I could always assist my dog breeder.

The hardest part of dog showing is getting my homework done before the show. As I go up in grade levels, there will be more homework so that makes it hard. However, when I go to dog shows, I get to see many types of dogs and if I win I get to see both my parents and dog breeder very happy. Even if I don't win, my parents and my dog breeder support me all the way. I think that is the best part of the dog show.



Alexis in the ring at the Hawaiian Kennel Club show.



Artwork by Alexis



Aloha.

I only have one dog and he is my favorite dog: Chimur'n Pomdragon Freeespirit also known as Spirit. He has lived with me for 2-1/2 years and so far he has been bundles of joy. He helped me win three best Junior Handler awards, so I owe him one. During my free time, I love to draw. I mainly draw cartoons and dogs. I have been drawing since pre-kindergarten and have progressed through the years. My parents and friends have critiqued me on how to get better and what looks good.

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Sympathy goes to Muriel on the loss of her mom, who was 88.
It was great to hear Bob Fiddick's surgery in March went well. Best wishes to Juanita with ongoing health issues.
We are saddened to receive the news APC member, Terese Reeder, TJ Poms, Antelope, California is failing in health and has moved into a health care facility.
Best wishes to Roxanne Collins for a complete recovery from her shoulder surgery and ongoing health issues.
Norma Creider recently reported Dudley Roach, former Pomeranian Review editor and APC member, passed away in 2004.
Al Williamson passed away in October, 2005. Al was an APC Member and held many offices through the years.
Happy 93 rd Birthday, April 2, Ruth Beam, Great Elms Poms, and many happy returns!
Speedy recovery to everyone ill during this cold and flu season.
Best wishes for a complete recovery to Wayne Segelken, adult son of PR Editor Brenda Segelken, who recently underwent two major hip surgeries.

Sunshine and Roses





Puppy Evaluation Chart

Submitted by Jennifer Munn

Name:

Age:

Pomeranian Standard

Rating 1-5

Size, Proportion, Substance

1. Weighing 4 to 6 pounds
2. Medium Boned
3. Point of shoulder to point of buttocks is slightly shorter than from the highest Point of the withers to the ground
4. Distance from brisket to the ground is half the height at the withers
5. Length of legs are in proportion to a well balanced frame

Head

1. Short straight muzzle with well pronounced stop
2. Closed skull
3. Small high mounted ears
4. Dark, almond shaped, medium size eye
5. Pigment on nose and eye rims is black
6. Scissor Bite

Neck, Topline, Body

1. Short neck set well into the shoulders
2. Short back with level topline
3. Head carried high
4. Body well ribbed with brisket reaching the elbow
5. Plumed tail lying straight & flat on the back

Temperament

1. Extroverted
2. Exhibits intelligence

Forequarters

1. Sufficient layback of shoulders to carry neck & head high
2. Length of shoulder blade & upper arm are equal
3. Forelegs are straight and parallel to each other



4. Height from forelegs to withers equals height from ground to elbow

5. Pasterns are straight and strong

6. Feet compact & turn neither in nor out

7. Well up on toe

Hindquarters

1. Angulation of hindquarters and forequarters are well balanced

2. Buttocks well behind the tail set

3. Stifles moderately bent and well defined

4. Hocks perpendicular to the ground

5. Legs straight and parallel to each other

6. Feet compact and turn neither in nor out

7. Up on toe

Gait

1. Good reach in forequarters

2. Strong drive with hindquarters

3. Front & rear legs move in line on the same side

4. Front & rear legs thrown neither in nor out

5. Legs converge slightly inward to center under body for balance

6. Topline and balance are maintained during movement

7. Animation in gait

8. Gait is smooth, balanced, and vigorous

Coat

1. Soft and dense undercoat

2. Harsh textured outer coat

3. Guard hairs stand off

4. Ruff or frill is present

5. Tail is sufficiently coated

6. Overall body coat is sufficient

Comments:



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MAXIMIZING CONCEPTION RATE

Robert Van Hutchison, DVM

INTRODUCTION

Since 1981 when the American Kennel Club recognized litters conceived from frozen semen, and subsequently, litters produced from fresh-chilled semen, veterinarians are being asked more frequently to assist clients with maximizing bitch conception rates. One of the great rewards in veterinary medicine is the feeling of gratification when successful conception in the bitch is achieved.

OVULATION IN THE BITCH

The bitch is unique when compared to other domestic animals. The ova are ovulated in a progesterone “bath” as opposed to the estrogen environment of other species. The uterus is not easily accessible due to the cervix (Figure 1) being difficult to reach, small in diameter, and irregularly shaped (pointing caudal ventral into the vagina and cranial-dorsal into the uterus).



Figure 1. Iodine contrast material outlining the lumen of the canine cervix.



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The bitch ovulates an immature egg that requires a further meiotic division before fertilization can occur. All this process takes place in an estrous cycle averaging 21 days, of which the fertile period is approximately 72 hours.

Ovulation timing in the bitch has been attempted using many methods including

1. Physiological signs
2. Estrogen monitoring
3. Luteinizing hormonal spike
4. Progesterone rise

Physiological signs. Flagging, softness of the vulva, and color of discharge historically have been used to determine the proper time to successfully breed a bitch. The fact that fresh semen lasts for a number of days in the bitch allows for “rough guesses” of ovulation to be successful in achieving conception. Multiple breedings also cover a wide range of time, making conception likely.

The recent popularity of fresh-cooled extended semen, frozen semen, and limited availability of desired males has made a more specific method of ovulation timing mandatory (Figure 2).



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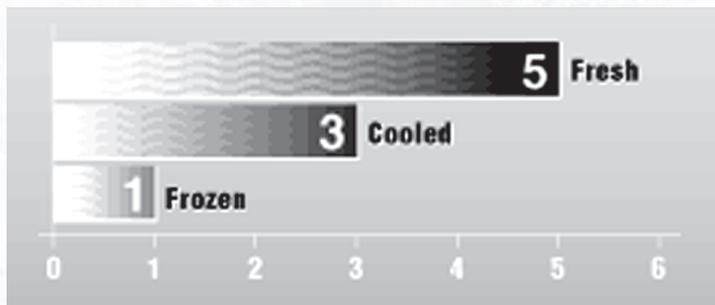


Figure 2. Variations in spermatozoa life necessitating ovulation timing in the bitch.

Estrogen monitoring. The use of estrogen for anticipating the ovulatory timing of the bitch is not reliable. The most frequently used method of estrogen monitoring has been through the use of vaginal smearing. By taking a cotton swab and sampling the cells lining the vaginal tract, one can gauge the development of the ovarian follicles.

As the estrogen level rises, the vaginal wall thickens. As the serial samples are taken, one compares the cellular hydration, cytoplasmic/nuclei ratio, and the staining of the chromatic material. As the estrogen level continues to rise, the vaginal wall will reach a 25–30 cell thickness. The cells dehydrate and become “cornified”.

The dehydration of the vaginal epithelial cells does not, however, reach a peak but rather stays in a greater than 80% cornified state for a period of 6–10 days. This does not equate with ovulation timing or indicate that ovulation has actually occurred. Many other methods of estrogen timing in the bitch have been tested, but due to the uniqueness of the bitch’s ovulatory process, estrogen is not an acceptable nor a consistent method of timing the bitch’s breeding pattern (Figure 3).

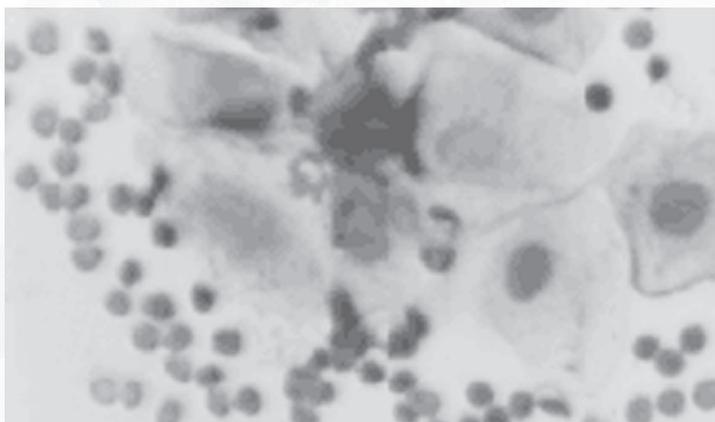


Figure 3. Vaginal smear showing lack of estrogen stimulation seen in diestrus.

Luteinizing hormone (LH) spike. Luteinizing hormone from the pituitary gland triggers the release of the ova from the follicles. The release of the LH occurs for a 12- to 24-hour period. Urinary testing for LH was unsuccessful due to the necessity of collecting the first morning urine from the bitch and the fact that the LH is metabolized into different fractions, some were detectable in the urine by commercial testing, while other fractions were not.

Serum testing for LH has been used successfully to anticipate the release of the ova. An initial rise of progesterone from the ovarian follicle triggers the pituitary to release the LH. The short duration of the LH in the bloodstream requires daily testing, which can be both time consuming and expensive for the client, as well as uncomfortable for the patient. Luteinizing hormone is species specific and levels cannot be confirmed by sending the serum to an outside lab. No laboratory in the United States is currently running canine LH on a commercial basis.

Progesterone rise. The release of progesterone from the ovary and its subsequent rise to an average of 2 to 3 ng signals LH release from the pituitary gland and denotes the start of the ovulatory process. The rise of progesterone to greater than 5 ng (5 to 8 ng) indicates that ovulation has occurred. Once the ovulation day has been confirmed, insemination timing can be planned depending on the anticipated life of the semen being used.

The bitch needs to be tested every 48–72 hours to anticipate the prime breeding time. Progesterone rises and continues to stay elevated for approximately two months in the bitch, whether or not she is pregnant.

The normal time interval between LH release and ovulation is 48 hours. Cortisol release needs to be a concern when doing progesterone testing as stressed bitches may have a delayed period between a rise of 2–3 ng and the time that the progesterone rises greater than 5 ng. Some bitches under stress have been shown to not ovulate even after a rise of progesterone above 2 ng. It is essential, when using progesterone testing, to confirm that the bitch has risen above 5 ng and has indeed ovulated.

Reported problems have made the in-clinic use of progesterone Elisa tests of questionable value. Hopefully these problems can be corrected and these valuable tests can be returned to the veterinary laboratory.

METHODS OF BREEDING

Natural Breeding. If the male is proven, local, and available, a natural breeding is the preferred method. Progesterone testing is still necessary to confirm that the breeding corresponds with the ovulation.

Vaginal Artificial Insemination If timing is correct, but a natural breeding is not possible nor desired, a vaginal insemination will enable the semen to be deposited at the external cervical opening. This method can also be applicable when a natural breeding can be a risk for disease, injury to the dogs, or an inconvenience to the owner.

The drawback to a vaginal insemination is that the semen is deposited in the vagina and must be properly positioned for it to be drawn into the uterus so that the sperm cells can swim to the fallopian tubes (around the ovaries) where conception occurs.

When proper timing of the estrous cycle is performed and proper semen handling and delivery is accomplished, conception rates should rival those of natural breedings. Delivery technique problems, such as improper placement of the insemination rod, improper semen placement, or semen damaged due to mishandling, unfortunately have convinced many dog breeders and veterinarians that artificial inseminations should be only used as a last ditch measure.

The bitch is positioned with her rear elevated either manually or on a breeding ramp (Figure 4). Care should be taken to avoid pressure on the bitch’s abdomen. The semen is drawn from the

collection tube through an insemination rod of proper length to reach the cervical opening. It is important that the semen be deposited at the entrance to the cervix so that the semen can be drawn into the uterus. With gloved hands, the veterinarian gently inserts the insemination rod through the lips of the vulva at an upward 45-degree angle. The rod is gently passed over the pubis and along the dorsal median fold until it is parallel with the lumbar spine and localized in the area of the cervix. If resistance is encountered, the rod should be gently twisted or withdrawn a short distance, then advanced again.



Figure 4. Bitch positioning on breeding ramp for a vaginal insemination.

When the insemination rod is properly positioned (Figure 5), the semen should be gently inseminated. The syringe is then removed from the rod. It is not necessary to push large amounts of air into the rod, or normal to get semen back flow if the rod is properly positioned and the bitch is in the proper stage of estrous. Excessive air “bubbling” through the semen is detrimental to the fragile plasma membrane of the head of the spermatozoa.



Figure 5. Vaginal insemination with the artificial insemination rod properly positioned.

The bitch is then “feathered” digitally for one minute; the rear of the bitch is maintained in an elevated position for a few minutes to allow gravitational feeding of semen to the anterior vagina. The bitch owner is instructed to confine the bitch or restrict her activity for one to two hours post insemination.

INTRAUTERINE DEPOSITION OF SEMEN

A technique for surgical insemination in the bitch was first

described in 1974. The intrauterine deposition was initially used to increase poor conception rates in the use of canine frozen semen. Since that time, deposition of semen into the uterus has become a routine technique used in numerous situations encountered in canine reproductive medicine, resulting in dramatically improved conception rates. Situations where this can be helpful include the following:

Frozen semen. Due to the lack of spermatozoa energy, buffer chemical makeup, or cervical resistance, the conception rates from cryo-preserved canine semen have been historically low when used with a vaginal insemination. Deposition into the uterine lumen has resulted in conception rates equal to those from natural breeding.

Fresh cooled extended semen. Shipping semen rather than shipping the bitch has become common. Due to shipment time and spermatozoa energy depletion, numerous clients have chosen intra-uterine semen insemination for their bitches, in hopes of increasing conception rates.

Bitches with suspected uterine or ovarian disease. The ability to assess uterine and ovarian health at breeding time is advantageous to clinicians presented with bitches with histories of reproductive failure. This can be accomplished doing a surgical insemination.

Giant and toy breeds. Individuals on the extreme ends of size historically have been recognized for conception difficulties. The ability to overcome anatomical barriers and inseminate directly into the uterus has increased litter numbers and relieved client frustration.

Males with lowered or compromised spermatozoa numbers. Little work has been done in the canine to definitively define minimum semen parameters necessary for conception. By directly depositing the semen into the uterus and bypassing the cervix and vaginal vault, conception can be achieved with lesser sperm numbers and lesser overall semen quality.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION METHODS

Introducing the semen into the uterus can be accomplished using two different methods.

1. Truncervical insemination (TCI). This technique entails the use of a cysto-urethroscope using fiberoptics to visualize the external opening of the cervix. A flexible catheter is maneuvered through the external cervical opening and subsequently into the uterus (Figure 6).

The TCI requires no anesthesia and minimal restrictions for the bitch. This technique allows the semen to be deposited into the uterus, but does not allow visualization of the uterine lining by the veterinarian. This technique is most useful with compromised semen life, but a suspected normal uterus in the bitch. It has been shown that the technique is not useful for endometrial biopsy.

2. Surgical intrauterine deposition of semen. A pre-surgical evaluation is performed on the bitch. Anesthetic induction consists of coning smaller individuals with gas anesthesia (eg, isoflurane, sevethane). Larger bitches may require an injection of a standard, short-acting anesthetic (eg, propofol) to achieve relaxation for intubation and maintenance with gas anesthesia.

The bitch is prepared in the same manner as a bitch undergoing an ovariohysterectomy. The ventral abdomen is

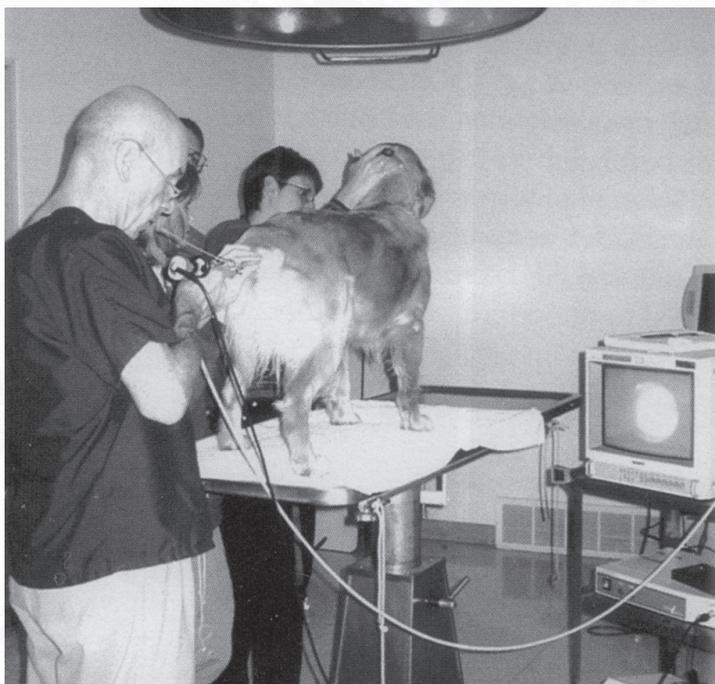


Figure 6. Bitch being inseminated transcervically with frozen semen.

clipped and the bitch is placed in the surgical theater in dorsal recumbency. Prepping of the surgical site is done in a routine manner. The abdomen is draped in preparation for the surgery.

A 4 to 6 cm incision is made mid-way between the pubis and the umbilicus. The incision is made in the skin, subcutaneous fat, and through the linea alba. The uterus is identified and elevated to the surface through the incision. The uterus is draped with a saline-moistened laparotomy pad as the semen is prepared for the injection procedure.

A volume of semen, varying between 4 mL and 5 mL is prepared for insemination. If the volume is greater than 4 mL, the semen should be centrifuged for 5 minutes. The supernatant is decanted and disposed. The semen pellet is gently re-suspended with the remaining supernate or with a semen extender.

The semen to be injected is gently drawn into a 6 mL syringe through an insemination rod. The rod is removed and a 22-gauge, 3/4-inch needle is attached to the syringe (Figure 7).

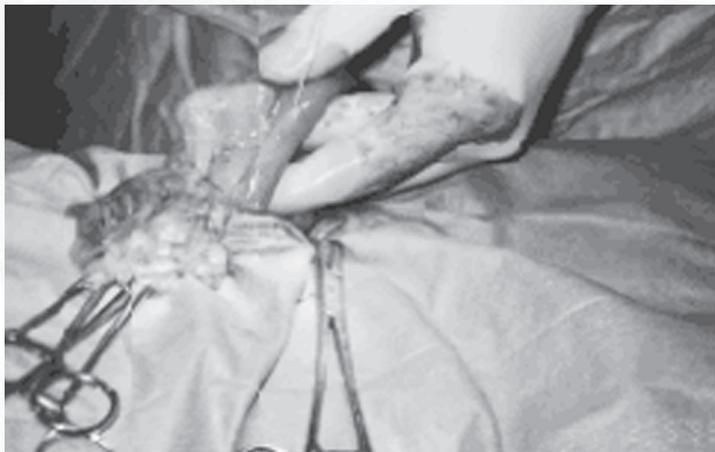


Figure 7. Semen being deposited surgically into the uterine horn.

The surgeon inserts the needle into the lumen of the uterine body at a 45-degree angle with the bevel of the needle up. The semen is slowly injected into the uterus. The semen should flow easily with obvious distention of the uterine horns. If the injection cannot be achieved or is difficult, the needle should be repositioned.

Saline-moistened gauze is held over the injection site after the needle is withdrawn. After one minute, the gauze is removed and the uterus is replaced into the abdomen. Closure of the fascia muscle, subcutaneous tissue, and skin is the routine procedure.

The bitch's rear is elevated as she recovers from the anesthesia. The intrauterine pressure during the surgical deposition of the semen may cause mild back flow through the cervix into the vaginal cavity; this appears to be of no concern. If the surgeon has doubt as to the semen being placed in the uterine lumen, a post-operative vaginal smear will confirm spermatazoa, if the technique has been performed properly.

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Pom Club of Central Indiana



Rescue

Submitted by
Joanne Norris
PCCI Rescue Chairperson



Stedman and Oprah were two Black Poms abandoned at the Perry County Shelter in Cannelton, IN. They clearly had led lives of continuous breeding in a puppy mill. They both were in such horrific condition; initially the rescuers could not determine the sexes. The feces was so embedded into the coats that identifying them was impossible. The manager of the shelter called the day they came in and asked if we could start to make arrangements to take them into our Pomeranian rescue.

After bathing, grooming, spay and neutering, Heartworm checks and vaccinations, they were set to find a forever loving home.

We had one applicant, in her late 80s who had been waiting patiently for a small female dog. She had determined exactly what she wanted and her daughter, Karen, was assisting in the search, since she had computer access. I tried to reiterate what good pets male Poms could be and suggested she should consider a black male Pom, Stedman on a trial basis. Stedman had the qualities we were looking for, just not the female plumbing!

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After much thought it was agreed that she would TRY Stedman...

Photos are before and after photos, and a note from the daughter, about just how wonderfully Stedman and Mom are doing and what a perfect love connection it is! Both were lonely

and searching, they now have one another to look forward to each day.

We have many happy tales (and tails), helping lost abandoned rescued Poms find a "Fur Ever" home through our rescue efforts. Think of rescue when you cannot assist a good home prospect in finding an affordable pet, or if you are contacted about fostering overnight or helping in a short transport.

Karen writes: Just a note to let you know that Stedman is doing wonderful. He has a new hair do; he has a lion hair cut. He sure is a blessing for Mom. Everyone can see such a change in Mom. She is so happy now, and she has someone that needs her and someone to love. Mom has taught Stedman so much. He can now sit and shake hands. He also paddy cakes and knows the word "no"!

Stedman is a riot to be around. Stedman won't let Mom rest in the mornings until she opens the curtains so he can see out! Mom can't leave a room without Stedman on her heels. He watches her every move! Mom left one time to go to

the store with my sister. Mom put Stedman in her bedroom where he sleeps at night and when she got home, everything was just fine. Stedman of course was "jumping happy" to see her!! But he was an absolute good boy! We have him on his heartworm preventative and the vet said he is in A-1 good health. Mom can hardly stand it when I take Stedman to get groomed because he is gone for quite a while. I don't know who is the happiest when I return him to Mom! Stedman or Mom!

Keep in touch when you can. I will try to get a few more pictures of Stedman and Mom. Hopefully the weather will change soon, and I will be able to take some of him outside in his wonderful huge backyard.

Thinking of you, Karen



Mom and Stedman



A Rescue Story Update

Just thought I'd give you an update on Baby Bear!

He's doing fine. He and Lady Bug are great together. They are even sleeping together already!

We did take him back to our vet on Friday afternoon, he just didn't seem to be getting any better and he looked a little infected and was bleeding a little. The vet has put him on some medication and put a collar on him so he can't lick at himself. The poor little guy! The collar is just the right size (or should I say WRONG size) that when poor Bear tries to lick himself he catches his wound on the edge of the collar and then it opens it up again. So, I had to improvise a little bit. I bought a furry steering wheel cover to put on the edges of that collar so it wouldn't break his wound open. He looks a little ridiculous, but it's working and the bleeding has nearly stopped now.

He seems to be doing a bit better today. He's definitely got a little more life in him and he's eating much better. The wound is looking ten times better this afternoon than it did yesterday. It will take some time but we will get him "as good as new" as soon as possible!

I attached a picture of him so you could see the collar and fuzzy cover on it. Lord, people must think I'm nuts, but I felt so bad for him I had to do something!



We accepted two older Poms, PopCorn and Peanut from a family whose mother had to go into a nursing home. The female Pom is hard of hearing, while the male weighted in at 27 pounds! Both needed vaccinations and to be neutered/spayed. We were able to place them together in a wonderful home. The family now has 4 dogs. Below is the email from the new family:

Kathleen writes: The kids made it through the second day. They all have new nicknames and we love having them. Peanut is Little Bit and Popcorn is Tug. They are settling in nicely.

My Reggie and Tug, (Popcorn), went tooth to tooth, but in the end Tug won. I guess it's a male thing. They are all friends now. They play and sleep together.

Little Bit, (Peanut), sleeps in the laundry basket, unless she is on someone's lap. Little Bit, (Peanut) is like a little princess, so delicate and loving. She talks with her eyes and head.

Tug, (Popcorn) is verbal. If he wants up he barks. If he wants down he barks. He finally managed to jump off the couch, after about four tries of starting and then sitting down, starting and then sitting down, over and over again. If you have food, he barks he wants some, but he is not getting any table food, he is just too fat.

Little Bit, (Peanut) and Tug (Popcorn) sleep in the same room. Little bit likes the laundry basket; Tug likes the big rug on the floor. During the day Tug sleeps under the kitchen

table, or by the front door. He will lay on the couch if we put him up there. If you call him he will come for love and to be held on your lap. So far he keeps to himself unless Little Bit whines.

Now, Tug, (Popcorn,) is sitting about ten feet from the back door barking to come in. He thinks we are going to go out and get him. I told him, "When you come to the door, you can come in." He is too funny.

I love these dogs. My husband first wanted new puppies. I said why? These are already trained, and need to be loved. I am so glad we rescued these Poms.

Thank you again. These Pom babies will be forever loved as part of our family!



Above: Peanut
Below Left: Baby Bear; Right: Popcorn



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Ways and Means

American Pomeranian Club, Inc.

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Chairperson



AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY LOGO ART CONTEST

I would like to thank all our artists for their entries in this contest. With thirteen total entries, we had a wonderful array of talent each presenting our lovely Pomeranians in varying and creative venues.

A panel of four judges had the task of rating our entries and choosing from them the top four whose creative art would represent the APC Specialty art for the next four years.

Our number one artist whose work will be used by the Club in 2007 was Jeanne McNally from Belfast, ME.

The next artist picked was Audrey Roberts, Alvin, Texas for the year 2008, with Brenda Segelken, Effingham, Illinois chosen for the year 2009, and Mary Kelly Smith, California, representing 2010.

Audrey Roberts won the American Pomeranian Club "PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD". Anyone attending the Specialty could vote his or her choice for this award.

I would like to thank our other artists for their entries. Their entries will be used

by the APC Ways and Means in its continued fundraising efforts.

Lindsey Kamrath, Rolling Hills Estates, California

Deborah Bohnert, St. Louis, Missouri

Elizabeth Kueker, Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Karley Segelken, Elkville, Illinois

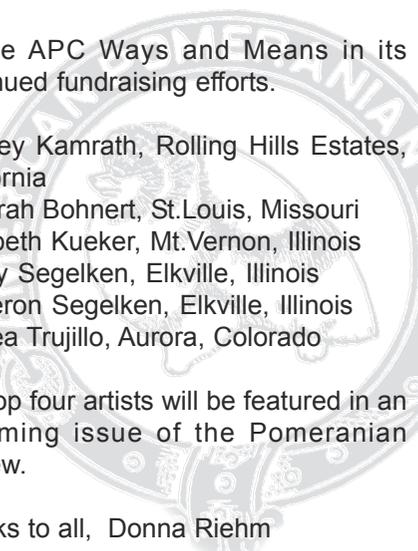
Cameron Segelken, Elkville, Illinois

Andrea Trujillo, Aurora, Colorado

Our top four artists will be featured in an upcoming issue of the Pomeranian Review.

Thanks to all, Donna Riehm

Thanks to all who participated in the CPT Quilt raffle. Ann Berryman



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ALVIS CLARENCE WILLIAMSON

OCTOBER 31, 2005



Alvis Clarence Williamson entered eternal rest on Oct. 31, 2005. He was 88 and is survived by his wife of 59 years Dorothy Heichelbech Williamson, one son, Asa Williamson and wife Sheila all of Pineville, LA, two daughters, Carol Williamson of Houston, TX and Camelia Soprano and husband Robert of Franklin, LA, one sister, Juanita Felice of Houston, TX, and two grandchildren, Tim Williamson and Danny Williamson.

A.C. Williamson or "Al" as we all knew him was retired from Construction Coordinator for CLECO "Central Louisiana Electric Coop" for over 30 years. He had been a pilot in WWII and a flight instructor at what is now the Airforce Academy. He was a commercial pilot for United Airlines. He was an appliance repairman for Sears and on his own. He was an AKC judge and a life member in the American Pomeranian Club where he served in several offices, on the board and as Treasurer for many years.

Al bred many champion Pomeranians. The most noteworthy was CH. Chloe's April Doll. She was 3 1/2 pounds of joy and energy! Al was devoted to April and she to him. The love they had for each other was evident to all who watched Pom judging. Al didn't need a lead on her she'd follow him anywhere and do it right at his side. She would pause once in awhile to grab a bite of his pants leg. She was so adorable and fun to watch in the ring that she is actually the reason for several people getting into Pomeranians.

Al also bred CH.Cenla's Annie Laurie O'Friday. Al was often overheard calling her April instead of Annie which told me how much he loved her. With Al on the other end of the lead Annie won the breed at APC Summer Nationals from the open class over many lovely specials. Al was rumored to have cried but later said it was just dust in his eyes.

Al was also seen on the end of the lead of many Brussel's Griffons champions and he dabbled in Papillons. Actually it was Dorothy (a retired nurse) who was the Griffy breeder but Al loved them too. When visiting Al and Dorothy you'd sit on the sheet covered couch and were promptly assaulted by HotLips the Grif who well fit her name. The Papillon wanted her fair share of affection and any and all who came along from Poms to a couch back lounging Long coat Chihuahua or two. Their home had definitely gone to the dogs. (But in a good way!) I remember an old Pom girl who was 18 and blind and had little hair left who stayed in her crate almost 24/7. Her only outings were when their son Asa arrived and she'd chase him through the house and then go back to her cage. I so enjoyed my visits to their home.

Al and Dorothy were my very first dog show friends. They remained lifelong friends. I will miss Al terribly. We traveled many miles all across the country showing dogs together and shared many stories like a few harrowing memories of flying commercial airliners, and hurricane blackouts working for the electric company, to all our dog show dreams. Al is truly missed in my heart and I'm sure in the hearts of all who knew this very lovely, meticulous, and kind man.



O B E D I E N C E

AN ALMOST LOST VENUE - PART 3

By Marian Lazzara

IT'S SHOW TIME!

Now that your Pom is all trained and entered in a trial, and the “day of judgement” has arrived, let us see what awaits as you step into the ring.

BE AWARE

A Novice A exhibitor is one who has never attained an obedience title on any dog. Before the class starts, there will be what is called a “walk-thru”. The judge will take you through the ring procedure, tell you the heeling pattern, remind you of what you should or should not be doing while in the ring, and will answer any questions you might have. You will also have a chance to go into the ring, without your dog, and walk the pattern yourself, and get the feel of the ring. Big thing to remember is that everyone else in your class is a beginner and is just as nervous as you are.

As for the rest of the classes, the judge must tell or show the first exhibitor the heeling pattern before the class starts. What's the big deal of knowing the heeling pattern you ask? No matter if you are first or last in, you are probably very nervous, and concentrating on your dog, and it's kind of nice to know where you are going, where you will change pace, make a turn or halt. If you are first in and the judge fails to provide you with this information, you have every right to ask for the pattern. If you are in later, it is your responsibility to know what it is. It's the same as knowing what the gaiting pattern is in the conformation ring. So watch the dog before you and make sure you do not have to waste time to ask the judge to repeat the pattern.

Every dog **MUST ENTER** and **EXIT** the ring **ON LEASH**. **AKC RULE!!!** If you don't, not only might you be reprimanded, but may lose points. In the Novice classes the dog may be guided gently by the collar between exercises. No other physical guidance is permitted. In the Open and Utility classes you are **NOT** permitted to touch the collar or physically guide your dog at all between exercises. The above actions will result in a penalty.

Any forms of misbehavior, excessive corrections, abuse, lack of control, aggressiveness, ‘fouling’ by a dog in the ring, picking up a dog in the ring, and all other forms of bad “ring etiquette” will be subject to a penalty, disqualification, or being excused, according to the seriousness of the action. That's why it's so important to **READ THE BOOK!!**

JUDGING SCHEDULE

As in Conformation, you will receive your schedule prior to the show. As in breed, this can be somewhat confusing for the beginner. All classes starting before 12:00 pm will have the start time listed in the schedule. Classes starting at 12:00 noon or afterwards will be listed ‘to follow’ and **MUST** be judged in that order and in the listed ring. If the whole trial starts after 12:00 noon, only the starting time will appear in the schedule. The schedule will be based on the judging of no more that 9 Novice dogs, 8 Open dogs, and 7 Utility dogs per hour. Plus a 45 minute or 1 hour lunch break will be allowed. For example, let's say you are entered in Novice A and the judging schedule states your class will follow Open B which starts at 8:00 am. There are 35 Open B dogs entered. So you can figure (based on the judging of 8 Open dogs per hour) that the judge should finish around 12:00. For Novice or Open classes, you must also add in the



group exercises which is a 1 minute sit and 3 minute down for Novice and a 3 minute sit and 5 minute down for Open. Any absentees will delete from the judging time. Add to that, time allowed for dogs lining up and entering and exiting the ring plus time for recording the scores in the judge's book afterwards. Also, run-offs, and handing out awards at the end of the class. If the judge takes a lunch break, that's an added 45 minutes to an hour. Also, some judges are faster or slower than the norm. Can get pretty tricky to figure at times. The good thing is, unlike conformation, even though dogs must be judged in catalogue order, most judges will allow a dog to go in out of sequence if need be. So, if you are late, got lost, couldn't find the ring, etc as long as your class is still going on you will be able to show. But, remember.....once your number is passed, a judge does NOT have to agree to judge you out of catalogue order. Things do happen, but it is your responsibility to be at ringside on time. The best thing to do is figure out when you think you should be there, and get there an hour earlier. As a judge once told me, you could be the last dog in the ring and everyone before you could be absent. So, better to be safe than sorry. Also, if you are entered in both conformation and obedience and find out you will be in both rings at the same time, the polite thing to do is to approach the obedience judge BEFORE your class BEGINS, with your problem. You can easily go out of line in obedience, but not in conformation.

HERE COME THE JUDGE.

When judging, a judge must carry a mental picture of a theoretically perfect performance and must judge each dog against this standard in accordance with the AKC rules (there's that BOOK again) for each particular exercise. However, as with conformation judging, a perfect performance becomes as subjective as a dog most conformed to the Breed Standard in the eye of a conformation judge. Whereas both are in accordance with AKC regulations, both can become quite different when interpreted by two different judges.

A perfect performance is 200 points. All dogs walking into the ring start with this score and any mistakes are deducted as half or full points or as minor or substantial deductions. A minor deduction is one-half to 2 points, and a substantial deduction is 3 to 5 points. Failure to perform the sole purpose of an exercise results in a non qualifying score or NQ. For example, for the recall exercise, the principle features of this exercise are that the dog stay where left by the handler until called by command and will respond promptly to the handlers command or signal to come. Failure to stay where put, or failure to come on the first command will result in a non qualifying score. Also, a dog may also receive a non qualifying score if he receive less than the 50% of the total points allotted for an exercise, or less than a total score of 170 or better. For example, for a heeling exercise which is 40 points, a dog may lose not more that 20 points in order to receive a qualifying score. The principle part of this exercise is the ability of the dog and handler to work as a team. Failure of the dog to stay with the handler, failure to heel at all, running away, or a handler who consistently adapts his pace to aid his dog in achieving a team like performance are some examples of non qualifying heeling. A team that ends up with a total score of 172 and loses 3 points due to misbehavior will end up with a NQ because his total score then becomes 169 which falls below the 170 qualifying score. Any dog that urinates or defecates in the ring will receive a non qualifying score. There are many more circumstances for NQing or losing points. That's why you should READ THE BOOK!!!

Now that you understand somewhat of the scoring system and the dos and don'ts of the obedience ring, keep on training, reread your AKC rule book (I swear that book will haunt you 'til you die), and next issue we will go into the ring and go through an entire performance and see where points are lost or gained.

It was soooooo wonderful to see such a nice entry of Poms in both Rally and Obedience at our National. Keep up the good work and let's see if we can double that amount next year.

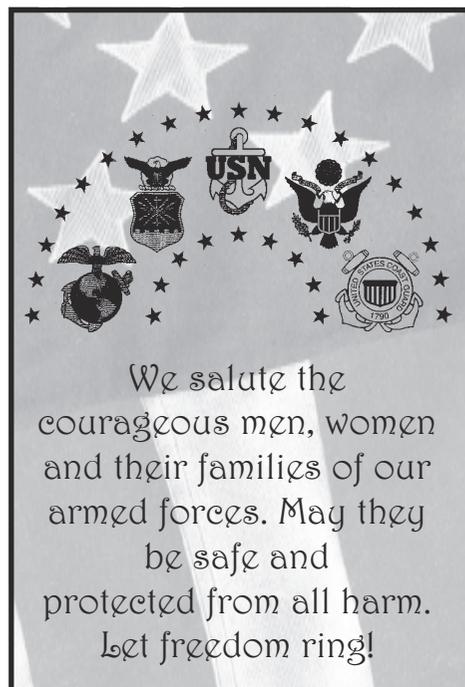


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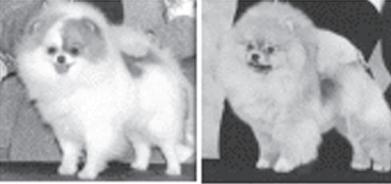
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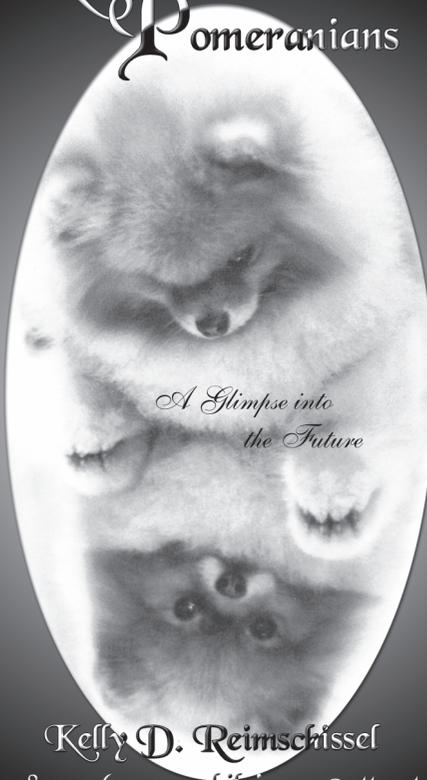
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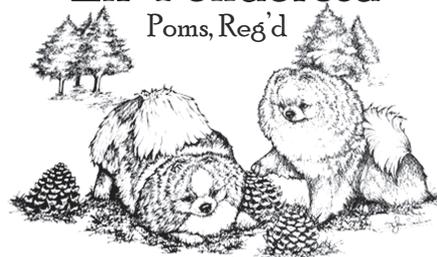
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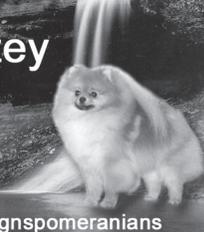
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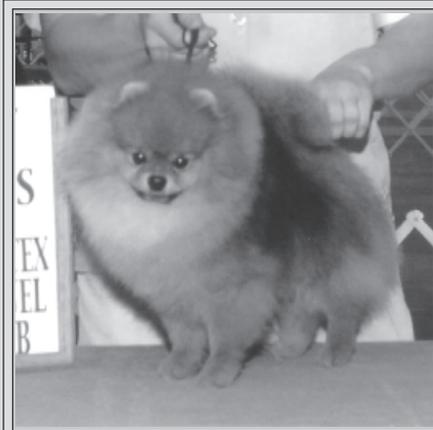
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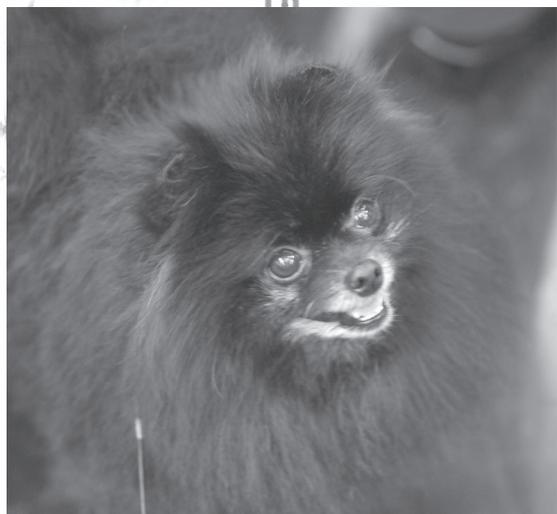
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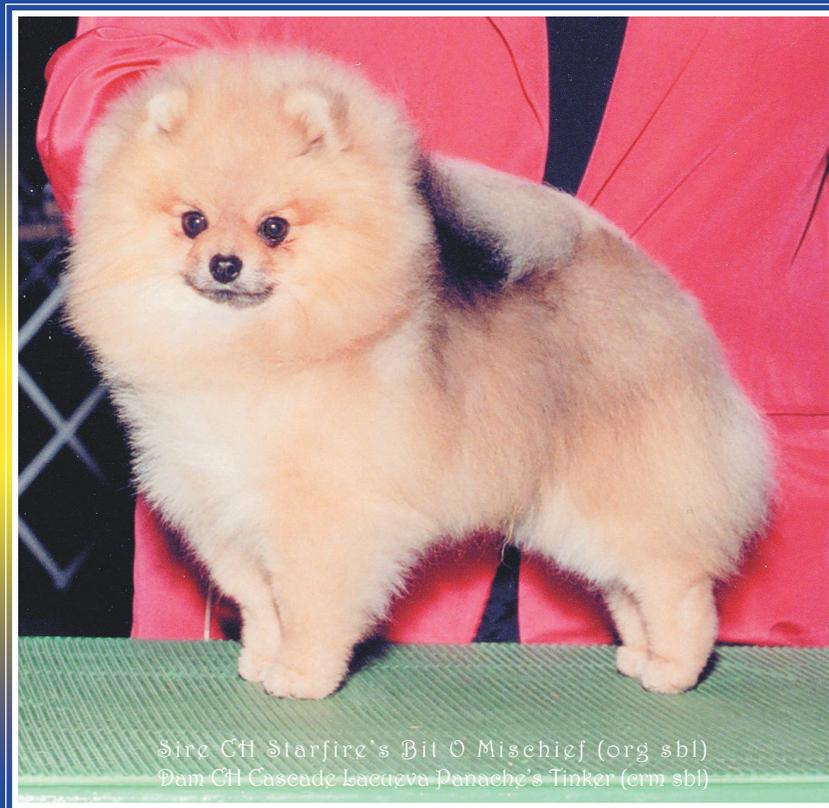
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Louisville, Ky

The Pomeranian National Specialty! What a thrill! What a week! Darlings, I'm exhausted! Busy, busy, busy! So let's talk... Nowhere else on the planet can you see so many gorgeous creatures! Not at the Oscars, the Emmys or well, we won't mention other breeds, will we, loves? And the crop of puppies! It makes my eyes misty to think that soon they'll be in the classes and then, for many of them, the Breed Ring!

And big congratulations and hugs and kisses to all the winners, and especially to Ch. Starfire's Josefina is Nasty for her Big Win! To you from the ZsaZsa: Josefina, GIRLS RULE!"

I want to thank everyone who so generously purchased a "ZsaZsa It's Time to Get Involved" Watch! Your purchase will directly support research to stamp out the unsightly condition known as Alopecia X. By the way, Black Skin Disease and Alopecia X are two different animals...just like the common cold, there are several different manifestations of this burden on our beloved Breed! If you'd like to order a watch, they are \$45 - \$25 for actual cost and shipping, and \$20 goes directly to the Pom Charitable Trust, earmarked for Alopecia research. I know it's vulgar to talk about money, dearies, but I simply must! I can't send the watches to you for free, now can I?? Please make your checks payable to the Pomeranian Charitable Trust, and mail them, along with your shipping address to my secretary: Ms. Dana Coventry, 1185 Banbury Circle, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302. (Some of you have met her - kind of reminds you of Miss Hathaway, doesn't she?)

I hope you didn't miss the costume class, judged by none other than your faithful reporter (with the charming assistance of Carolyn Crockett!). For those who couldn't make it, I judged IN THE BUFF (with just one tiny feather boa!!)

I don't want to miss a single opportunity to call attention to my favorite cause: Raising money for the Pomeranian Charitable Trust Alopecia X Research Fund. I thought by going in my Lady Godiva costume, you could see the real need for pinpointing a cause, or a genetic marker, or a cure for Alopecia. Also, you know, it's actually quite liberating to prance around in the all-together - but of course, many of you dearies know that! And the costumes were wonderful - birthday cakes, doctors, and other colorful entrants!

There's more! The APC, under the capable and hardworking leadership of the vivacious Marge Kranzfelder (now wouldn't SHE look marvy in a boa!?) announced several exciting initiatives - revamping and updating our Code of Ethics, our Award methodology, our Breeder referral system and also determining "To Merle or Not to Merle". If you left the Nationals without an assignment, here's one from me to you: If you feel strongly about these subjects, check the APC website for info on who to contact with your views and ideas. It's your club!

Well, loves, my secretary tells me I've got to run to a photo shoot - you'll hear from me soon, but in the meantime, write!

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Writing this column has many rewards: a chance to publicize a cause dear to my (and I hope your) heart, exotic travel, adventure and great dining (you DO know about the fabulous candy store here in Louisville, don't you? No? Write me for info!) But honestly, dearies, the biggest reward of all is meeting wonderful, caring Pom lovers! Let me introduce you to two of the best, Gloria and Jim Marcelli. Looking stunning at the APC Awards Banquet, Gloria and Jim were the winners in the furious bidding for

ZsaZsa's "It's Time to Get Involved" watch and photo session! They hung in there and outbid everyone else, taking a stand against the dreaded Alopecia X, and contributing very generously to the Pomeranian Charitable Trust Research Fund. Gloria and Jim are fairly new in Poms, and what a marvelous way to show their commitment to our delightful breed. I know you join me in wishing them great fun and success! Hugs and love and kisses!

I also want to send heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in the bidding for the watch and photo shoot! You're the tops, and I know who you are!!! I'm very grateful and can be very creative about showing my appreciation!!!

For anyone who doesn't know about our work, look inside for my other column and more info on supporting research to find a cause and cure for Alopecia X. And when I ask you, "What time is it?" I want you to tell me "It's time to get involved!!"

Love to all, ZsaZsa
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