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AJ received BEST IN SHOW (left) at the International Show in Odessa, Ukraina,
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Special thanks to AJ's loving handler Malgorzata Supronowicz of Poland.

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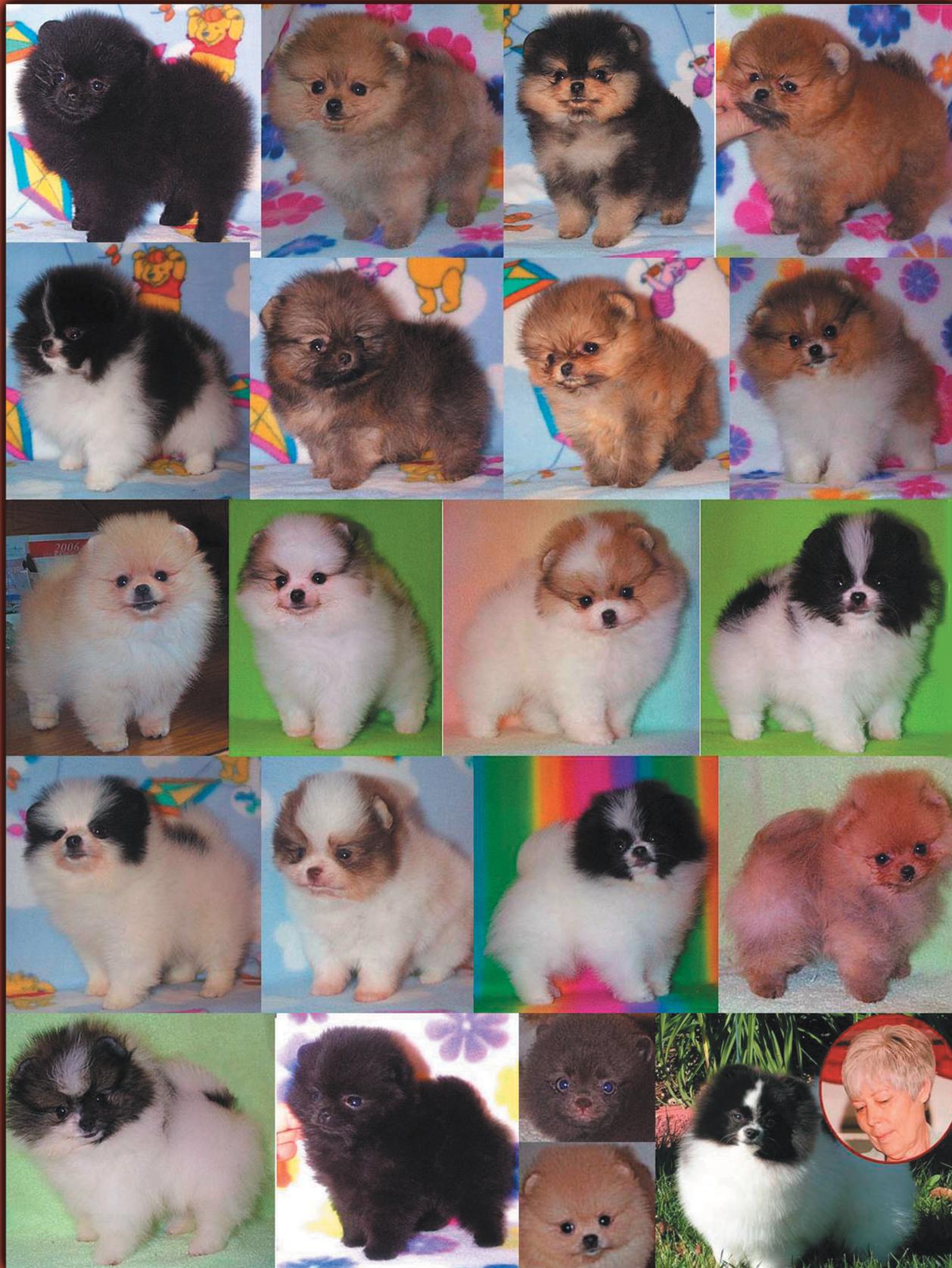
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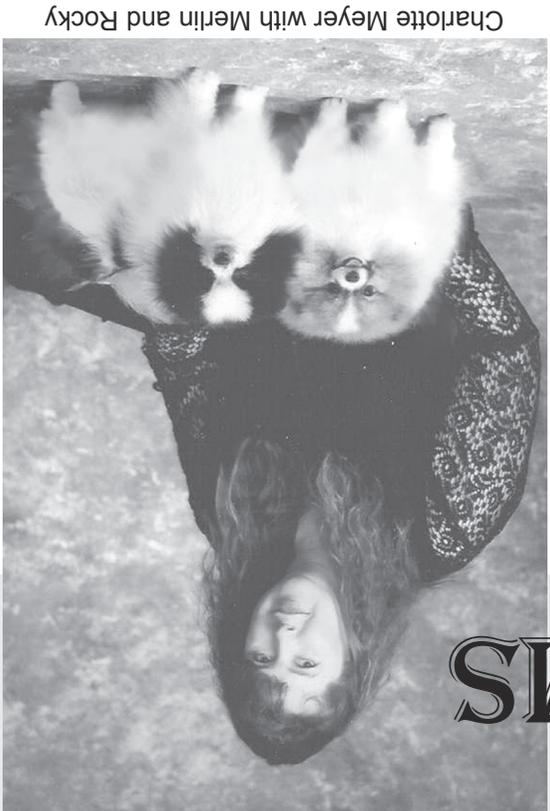
"Merlin"

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CHAR'S POMS

CHARLOTTE MEYER



Charlotte Meyer with Merlin and Rocky

It wasn't all that long ago that majors that weekend and she Char's Poms seemed to be nothing more than a dream. So much has happened since then. I married my husband, Jeff 12 years ago. We made our home in a small town in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, a great place to raise our 2 children, Jeffrey and Timmy. Shortly after we were settled into our own home in 1995, my husband bought my first Pom, Peaches boy Elvis, who is now Ch. Char's Hunka Burnin Love. He was a son of Am Can Ch Christendo Call To

fortunate that she

was a beautiful typey Pom though. This gave me the opportunity to breed Peaches to one of the top stud dogs in the country. I kept the girl in the

l i t t e r . Unfortunately, I lost this little girl. After this loss, it took me a while to make my next move in Poms.

In Spring 2000, I purchased a beautiful little girl, Finch's Lil Miss



My children, Jeffrey and Timmy

Centerfold, "Lily". I hauled Lily around to the shows long enough that she learned today. He has put his stamp on his offspring, which quickly made him a champion producer. I cannot wait to start showing his next kids.

My puppies are raised in my home where they can be socialized and loved as part of our family. The puppies are whelped in my bedroom. After a few weeks, I move them to the den. They stay in the den until they are weaned from their mothers. At that time, the puppies get free run of my kitchen. This is when house

needed help to get her finished. I had out for over 6 months that I decided I she was nearly 3 years old and singled every bad habit possible. It wasn't until to the shows long enough that she learned

what I expect in a show prospect puppy. He has put his stamp on his offspring, which quickly made him a champion producer. I cannot wait to start showing his next kids.

Arms. Elvis was my first homebred show Pom, so I could not help but be really excited about him. yards through doggy doors at their own convenience. I only lock them in when it is too cold or stormy outside. The room is bred through; he was my first really great puppy. This is the first time that I truly saw all the important things to me in one puppy. Watching him mature taught me so much about structure and set a guideline for me in

My husband, Jeff, with a fresh salmon he caught to be mixed in the Pom's raw diet



My husband, Jeff, with a fresh salmon he caught to be mixed in the Pom's raw diet



The Meyer home



Ch. Char's Hunka Burnin' Love "Elvis"
Elvis - My first home-bred champion



My first champion "Lily"

what is going on. Pea gravel yards extend thirty feet from the house on three sides; it is 12 inches thick in this area. This is great for a dry odor-free yard. From spring through fall, there are grass yards that extend beyond the pea gravel for them to run and play. My Poms have fleece beds that are washed daily. Each Pom gets a bath every two to three weeks, and puppies/show prospects are bathed weekly once they reach 6 weeks old. I want my Poms to be clean at all times so I can enjoy playing with them every day. That is one of my greatest joys in raising Poms.



Am/Can Ch. Finch's Char's Spellbound
Parti "Merlin"



Ch. Finch's Rockin' Parti "Rocky"
Our first parti-color

I have two separate breeding programs: one for solid-colored Poms and one for my parti-colors. There are times that I will use one of my solids in the parti-program but I do not use the partis in the solid program. To me, it is important not to have parti-color in my solid bloodline. Neither breeding program is something that I do on the side. I put a full effort into both programs. My solid program consists of a variety: orange, red, cream, sable, black, and black and tan. Cream was a new color for me in 2005. Black and tan is new to me this year. My parti-colors can range from any of the above colors plus chocolate parti-color. Chocolate parti-color is a very new adventure that I have set forth on. I feel this is one color in our breed that needs our attention before there are none that

resemble Pomeranians as we know and love them. I cannot say that I love the color, especially the self-colored eye rims, but I would not want to see the color lost to our breed. I am doing this color on a very limited basis, so I figure it will take a few years to see any progress. Although I do breed for color, I will always put quality before color.

In my opinion, the parti-color Poms tend to be sounder and healthier than many solid colored Poms. I find that makes improving the overall quality of the parti-color a slightly easier road to travel. Genetic testing is very important. I OFA patellas and thyroid test all of my breeding





AOM Ch. Char's For Love Or Money
"Nookie" Grand Sweepstakes Winner
2005 APC Summer National

males. I will not keep a stud dog that does not pass these tests. I also have my vet keep an annual record of patellas and hearts on all of my Poms so that I can keep track of how they hold up through a lifetime. This will be important in the future generations. Heath issues are a top priority within my breeding programs. Not that I will accept a healthy Pom that lacks type but an unhealthy Pom cannot even make a good pet. I believe that a good foundation must be built on health, personality, and structure. The rest can be changed, a little at a time, until you have the result you are striving for.

I will be the first to admit that

when I got into Poms, I had no intentions of being owned by a parti-color. As a matter of fact, I was very clear that I did not want a parti-color. During one visit with Diane Finch in 2001, she suggested that I bring a black and white parti-color, Rocky, home with me just to show at the Michigan specialty show. He spent about two months with me before Diane decided she must sell him. At first, I thought I was going to be ok with this but about as fast as I hung up the phone, I realized that I could not live without this little guy. I did not know what I would do with him but I had no intentions of giving him up either. When I finally decided to show Rocky, I received much encouragement and he finished within four months. This beautiful boy is my Ch. Finch's Rockin' Parti. He resides on my pillow beside Jasmine, the queen of the place. Jasmine is my spayed pet and her only job is to love me. Rocky is the proud sire of two champion sons: Ch. Finch's Char's Rock 'N Roll Parti and Ch. Char's Parti 'Til You Tucker. He has another son, Char's Taboo To Rock N Parti who was recently pointed.

In the meantime, Diane and I decided to co-own a couple of girls plus a

Colt son that was out of a parti mother. Our co-bred litters are bred and raised at my home and registered with the kennel name Finch's Char's. I did a mating with Finch's Come Parti With Me to the Colt son. In this litter, we were blessed with three interesting puppies. One is now Am/Can Ch Finch's Char's Spellbound Parti "Merlin", the top winning parti-color in breed history. One is Am Ch Finch's Char's Making Waves Parti "Splash", owned by Diane Finch. The sister, Finch's Char's



Ch. Finch's Bettin' On Char's
Currently #2 Pomeranian
Canine Chronicle Breed System

Wish Ima Parti "Tadji", is co-owned by Diane Finch and myself. She is the mother to Taboo who is pointed and currently showing.

Am/Can Ch. Finch's Char's Spellbound Parti "Merlin" is a dream come true for me. I brought Merlin to Lynn a few days before he turned 6 months old and she started showing him shortly thereafter. Merlin finished his AKC championship within two weeks and seven shows, never going less than reserve. He finished with all major wins. Merlin was the Best In Sweepstakes winner and WD, BOW at the City of Angels Pomeranian Specialty Show. Merlin accomplished all of this by 6 months and 19 days of age. Merlin is the youngest fastest finishing parti-color Pomeranian in breed history. Merlin went on from there to complete his Canadian championship along with two Toy group wins among other group placements.

It was well before this time that I knew we would be specialing Merlin in the United States in 2005. I knew we were not doing this to be No. 1. So, why special a parti? For me, the reason was obvious. The judges needed to see Merlin in the breed ring and the Group ring. My hopes were that the parti-color would become more easily recognized by the judges as an acceptable part of our breed. I had hoped that Merlin could make a difference for the parti-colors of the future. Merlin

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Ch. Char's All That Jazz "Louie"
The boy I am showing as a special this year





BIS, J Ch PL Char's Risky Business

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Our first home-bred Best in Show winning Pom

did amazingly well in the US with 3 Toy group wins and many other group placements. Merlin is currently the top winning parti-color in the world. He is the first parti-color Pomeranian to earn dual conformation titles. Merlin finished the year as No.8 Pomeranian APC Breed system and No.10 Group system. Merlin is now at home siring puppies. I only have a couple litters from him so far, but am very happy with what I see.

Merlin wasn't our only success last year. Diane Finch and I co-own the top-producing bitch of 2005, Ch. Heather's Sunkiss Beach Baby ROM. She earned her ROM last year alone and has two additional major pointed offspring. She is also the mother to my first litter of black and tans. In addition, I earned the recognition of Exhibitor Of The Year by finishing 17 champions in 2005.

We were fortunate to be able to co-lease Colt (Ch. Chriscendo Call To Arms) for a few months last year. I want to thank John and Chris for this opportunity. We have a few beautiful Colt kids to show this year. The first, a boy I am really excited about, Johnny (Char's All Eyes On Me), has three majors and needs 2 points to complete his AKC championship.

I have a little Colt granddaughter

that I just cannot help but talk about. She is my Ch. Char's For Love Or Money "Nookie." She was one hot little puppy, starting out going Best of Breed over the specials. Well, she started out with a bang and kept those fireworks going non-stop. In New York City for the Progressive Toy Specialty, she went WB for a four point major finishing her championship. She couldn't stop there though as she showed her little heart out and walked away as Best Puppy In Show. What an exciting day! Nookie followed that up with the win of Grand Sweepstakes Winner at the 2005 Summer National and Award of Merit.

In 2006, we are facing a new challenge campaigning an orange Pomeranian, Tyler, BISS Ch. Finch's Bettin' On Char's. Tyler is currently No. 2 breed system. I am excited to campaign Tyler, but, as a breeder, I also look forward to the day that I will introduce him into my breeding program. His father is Ch. Pufpride Sweet Dreams "Parker." His mother is a black and tan, Finch's Seasoned Just Right ROM. I hope Tyler will be the future of my black and tan breeding program.

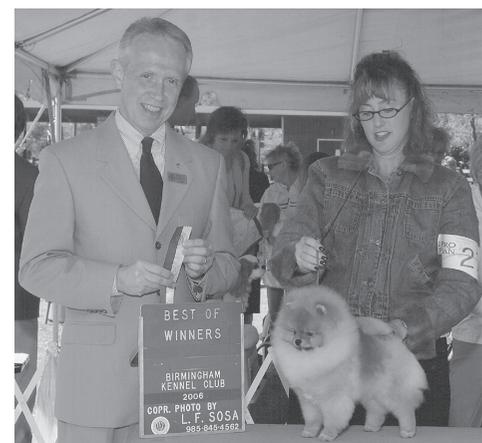
I am proud to have my Poms all over the world, from Mexico, South Africa, Japan, Hong Kong, Germany, Poland, Russia, Switzerland, England, Norway, to Bulgaria. One that cannot go without

mention, Char's Risky Business went BIS in Poland for a win over 3000 dogs, his very first show. He is our first homebred Best In Show Pom.

There are several people who put championships on Char's Poms in the US. I have all those people to thank for coming to me for their show prospect puppy and following through and making those babies champions. I want to thank my wonderful mentor, partner, and friend who has been there beside me through everything, Diane Finch. You are simply the best. I want to thank my good friend and handler, Lynn Meyer, for all the love and care she gives to my Poms as well as being there for me when I have difficult decisions to make. I want to thank all my friends for being there beside me, through the good times and the bad. I love you guys (and you know who you are). Without these wonderful people, Char's Poms just wouldn't be the same.

I realize I cannot write enough about each and every Pom or person that has come into my life or made some difference in what I am doing today. I started out breeding for myself as many show breeders do. I soon learned that there is as much joy in placing a beautiful puppy with a hopeful beginner as there is in keeping them to show myself. I want to breed to help our breed, the Pomeranian. We cannot help our breed if we are not willing to share with others. So, in this I have vowed to always share what I have and consider the breed as a whole with each decision I make.

I want to thank the Pomeranian Review and Brenda Segelken for inviting me to do this kennel visit.



Char's All Eyes On Me "Johnny"
A "Colt" son





All the best wishes and many congratulations from Germany on your Kennel Visit.

Dear Char, keep up the good work. The many lovely dogs from your breeding prove that you are on the right track.

Once again, many thanks for "Lighty", he has achieved his German Championship Title in the meantime.

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Char

Congratulations
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Have enjoyed watching the wonderful
progress of your specials Merlin and
Tyler,
they are doing you proud.
Best wishes for the years to come.

Karen Chisam
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Malashel Poms

is proud of our Meg who finished her RA in three shows and then went on the get her CGC. She is now training for her Rally Advanced and having a wonderful time. Meg is pointed and, hopefully, will continue her conformation after she has a litter.



Great River's Meg Rules Malashel RN, CGC

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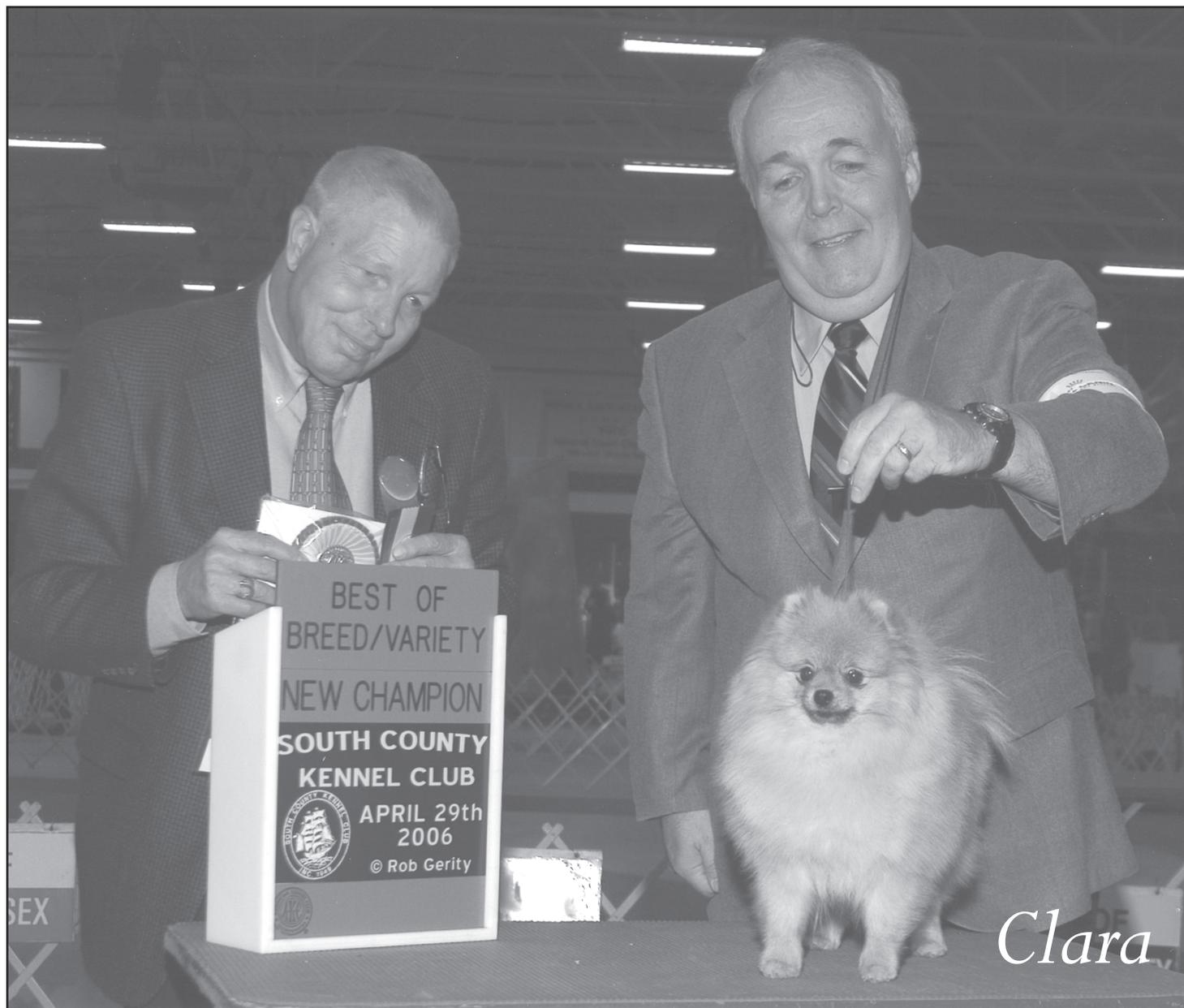
Thank you Judge Ms. Marjorie Underwood for the prestigious finish,
Best of Winners - 4 point major, Best Bred By Exhibitor, Bred By Exhibitor Group 1
at the Piedmont Kennel Club Show.

Congratulations Charlotte Meyer on your kennel visit.

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Breeder: Barbara Krzewicki

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Thank you to: Judge Mr. Stephen F. Hurt for recognizing her qualities and all the judges who made the last six months so enjoyable.

Special thanks to Professional Handler Mary K. Dullinger for her expert handling of Clara for her first 8 points and 1st Major.

Thank you to Barbara (Basi) Krzewicki for getting us started in this great sport and your continuing support.

Thank you to Joan and Barbara of Silver Lake Training for teaching me how to handle our dogs in the ring.

A special thank you to Jan Stachurski for your advice and support.



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Remember that satisfaction is always guaranteed at Lenette. If not completely satisfied with your new Lenette puppy, simply return it within three days for a refund of original purchase price.

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“COSMO”



Ch TimSue's Flying High

We would like to thank all the judges that have appreciated Cosmo's qualities and ring presence. Cosmo's BISA's and Group Wins/Placements and Judges as of 5/30/06:

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Mrs. Gloria L. Micham-Geringer	Best in Show All Breed
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We would like to thank Mike and Cande Gordon of Pominique Pomeranians for allowing us to use AM/Int CH Pominique Chasing Tatonka (aka Tony) as our demonstration model.

Congratulations to Charlotte Meyer of Char's Poms on your APC Kennel Visit.

Belated congratulations to Kay Chaney and Reed Adams of Kayra Poms, and Ron and Marilyn Smith and Derrik and Deronda Sharp of Starlight Paws on your previous Kennel Visits.



Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

Karen Crawford, Xitable Pomeranians
John & Pauline McFarlane, FoxxLane Pomeranians



Jessie Young

Jessie Young,

There are no words to really thank you for your hard work and dedication that you have given over the years to the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club.

Your quick wit and honest opinion about things will be greatly missed.

Leanne Wilkins

President of the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club

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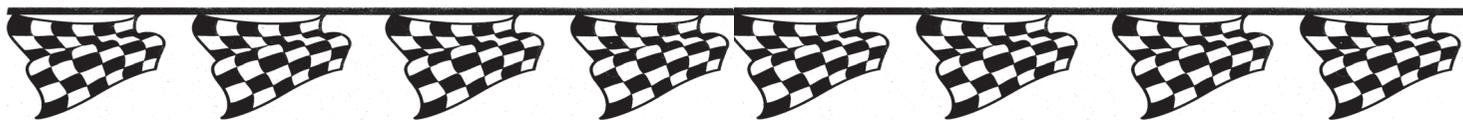
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From The President



Marge Kranzfelder

It's the beginning of summertime. Has it been ingrained in us as school children that this translates as the promise to light-hearted adventures? To the dog-show enthusiast it means entering the heart of the year's main competitive season. To those fortunate enough to be able to attend this year's Summer Specialty in Florida, it's time to enjoy seeing this year's crop of fine Pomeranian competition and the camaraderie of other exhibitors. To Pom breeders, you are able to watch young pups adventure into their first summer, be it catching butterflies or fireflies.

As a Review correspondent, I wish I had a crystal ball that enabled me to report on the return of the questionnaires we sent out to our membership. That is a light-hearted way of reminding you of the necessary time it takes between writing an article, formulating it for print, printing it, and finally distributing it. Reading the articles in the last issue proves it a worthy wait. The Review serves two simultaneous functions very well. It provides current information and thought-provoking articles. It also archives our breed history.

Katie Gammil's excellent article pointed out that mentorship is a very important step in learning about any breed. It is necessary as a novice; it is also necessary to give back this gift to the next generation. Our education process as Pom fanciers, be it as breeder, exhibitor, or judge, is never over. And one way that I have found useful and have heard respected dog people confirm is to re-examine the magazine issues of years past. Each and every time that I have done this, I have seen the exact same magazine through different eyes. The dogs advertised in the past as puppy hopefuls, or Specials, are the ones now five generations past in pedigrees.

And you find that Alopecia X, Severe Hair Loss Syndrome (SHLS), Black Skin Disease (BSD) is a problem in Poms that has been called by various names but is certainly not a new occurrence to our breed. But what we are getting better about-and this will allow us to survive (and without throwing the baby out with the bath water)-is bringing this problem "out of the closet."

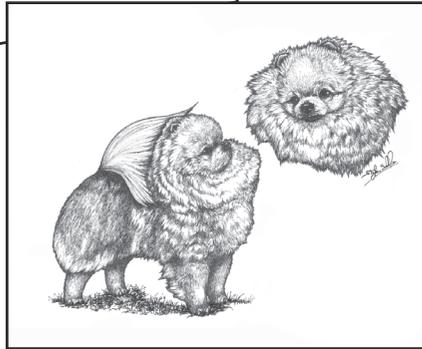
Is John Hartz courageous? Yes. But having an elephant in the room whose presence everyone refuses to acknowledge would be stupid in my opinion. He points out that same elephant might have undesirable traits and necessary useful talents. But not acknowledging the elephant means we all could get stepped on. I personally don't care what we call this elephant; this elephant exists. And yes, John Hartz is intelligent enough to recognize the population genetics principle that Dr. Battaglia also teaches: by the time a problem surfaces throughout a breed, it is too late to finger-point backward in pedigrees and eradicate by witch-hunting elimination in the gene pool. Everyone in that breed must go FORWARD in their program. Plan accordingly. And as Katie Gammil's article implies, that plan might be different in different breeding programs. It depends on where that elephant is whether he appears big or small-or how talented and useful he might be.



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President's Report Continued

Yes, the article from Starlight Paws displayed Courage and Confidence in their not tip-toeing about this very elephant. Courteous is another "C" word for which I feel they should be Commended. They did neither point, nor blame. Compassion must go out to all owners of Poms with this problem. And compassion must go to all breeders who breed their first Alopecia X Pom.

And as I have always encouraged, we should all be Committed to finding solutions. Our beloved breed is deserving of it. And I will repeat: Whatever problems humans have created (bred into) in a breed, humans hold the capability of solving. Individually and as a group, we must make it a priority. Ann Berryman continues to be a leader. She knows research takes financial backing. Pauline McFarlane has been another early contributor. The Pom columnist, Zsa-Zsa, can lead our parade. One occasion that wearing her "Time to be Involved" watches to show unity will be at next year's National educational seminar.

We will be fortunate to have Dr. Linda Frank as our speaker. For anyone that doesn't already know, she is the researcher at the University of Tennessee who has been working on the clinical aspects of Alopecia X. Alopecia X is the newest name accepted by the scientific community for our Pom hair loss. She will talk about normal hair, conditions that cause hair loss in all dogs, and more specifically the condition we now call Alopecia X. Tentatively she has titled the talk "Hair today, gone tomorrow! (or what is Black Skin Disease, anyway?)" What a wonderful opportunity for us to further educate ourselves. I am hopeful that this will open up a dialogue that all of us can partake. If there is one topic that unites this Club this one could and should lead the way. Please make the commitment to support and attend this seminar.

Meanwhile, may you all revel in the delights of summer. Enjoy it through the eyes and spirits of our Poms.



Annette Davis, CN

Ask Us Anything

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

There are a number of very good reasons why you should neuter or spay your Pom pet:

1) The health of your pet.

Research has shown that pets who are neutered or spayed have a lower risk of certain types of cancers.

2) Ease in house training.

It is much easier to house train your pet when he does not have the instinct to mark his territory. Contrary to popular belief, it is not just males who are inclined to mark their territory with urine. Females who are in season or who are trying to establish a pecking order also may mark their territory with urine. Males who are neutered by 6 months of age generally do not develop leg-lifting behavior.

3) A pet that is easier to live with.

Neutered dogs are less aggressive, and you will not have the embarrassing problem of them mounting everything in sight (your visitor's leg, other pets, toys, etc.). Males who have "only one thing on their mind" do not make very affectionate pets. Spayed females are generally more affectionate toward people and other pets and are less likely to aggressively defend their place in the household pecking order.

4) The safety of your pet.

Un-neutered males often become obsessed with seeking females. Obsessed males try to run away at every chance and make irrational choices, such as darting into the road, challenging a larger male, jumping from high places, etc.

5) It's the right thing to do!

Millions of unwanted pets end up in animal shelters each year. From 4 to 6 million animals are euthanized (killed) because homes cannot be found for them. Please do your part to help control the numbers of animal shelter casualties.

Our question for the next issue is: **I'd like to travel with my Pom, but she gets car sick. Is there anything I can do?**

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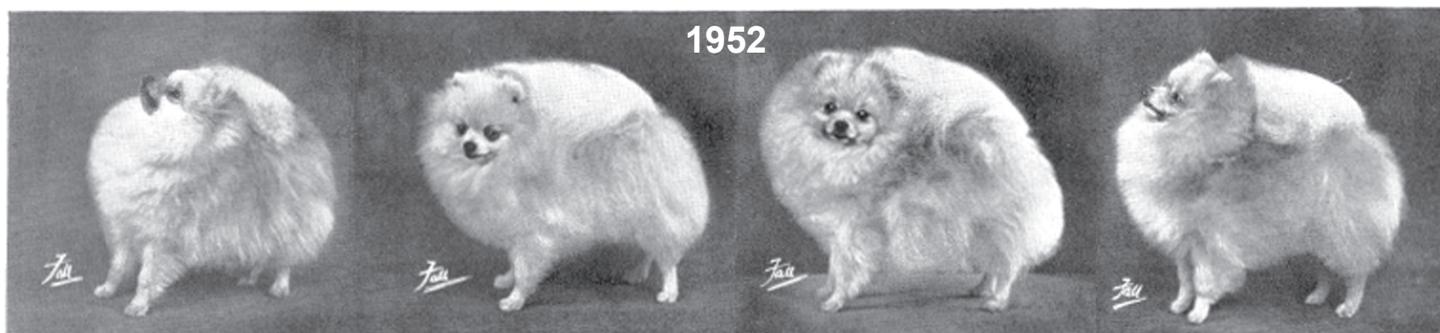


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Ch. DIMPLES OF HADLEIGH, winner of fifteen C.C.s, nine times best of breed and Toy group Taken at ten months old. Ist. Ch. HADLEIGH HONEYBUNCH, winner of three C.C.s, three times best of breed and Toy group in England. Ch. BILLY BUTTON OF HADLEIGH, winner of four C.C.s twice best of breed and Toy group. Ch. HADLEIGH BRILLIANT FLAME, winner of five C.C.s and best of breed

Mrs. Gladys Dyke and the Hadleigh Pomeranians By Stefano Scullino

Among the Pomeranian breeders that left a mark in the history of the breed, a special place belongs to Mrs. Gladys Dyke of the world-famous Hadleigh prefix.

Mrs. Dyke was, and still is, considered the "Queen of the Pomeranians". No other breeder in the world has achieved what she did in her about 50 years of breeding and showing activity, with about 100 British champions, 10 generations of homebred British champions, countless overseas champions and winning practically everything there was to win but BIS at Crufts. However, she went very close to it by winning Reserve BIS at Crufts in 1960 with Ch. Pixitown Serenade of Hadleigh, a beautiful dog eventually exported to the United States where he left a big mark both as a show dog and as a producer and winning a group at Westminster.

Her outstanding Pomeranians, or dogs closely related to the Hadleigh Poms, have been exported all over the world, greatly contributing to the betterment of the breed from Europe to America, from Asia to Australia. No other Pomeranian kennel in the world has had such an impact on the breed, and the exquisite-headed, huge coated and short-backed Hadleigh Poms became synonymous with the breed.

Of course, not all of the Hadleigh Pomeranians were beautiful show dogs, but Mrs. Dyke produced some outstanding dogs that will remain in the history of the breed and could still be top winners today.

A special mention must be paid to Mrs. Dyke's husband, Mr. Albert Dyke. He was the man behind the scene but many considered him the true breeder of the Hadleigh Poms and saw the decline of the kennel after his death.

Mrs. Dyke bought her first breeding bitch in 1938 from Mrs. K. Carlin. It was Eastney Madcap and when bred to Eastney Red Bay produced Sundown of Hadleigh, a valuable brood who was the mother of several winners including the lovely Ch. Hadleigh My Cheri of Rosebert, later exported to the United States.

Mrs. Dyke finished her first three champions in 1948 and since then, there has been no stopping her show success. Many times she walked away from a show having won both BOB and BOS. Among her first famous dogs, Ch. Sweet Lady of Hadleigh deserves a special mention. She was a top show winner but, most of

all, she was a fantastic producer and the mother of seven British champions. Bred to the lovely Ch. Zambo of Zanow, in 1959 she produced two very influential stud dogs, Ch. Goldenstar of Hadleigh and Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh. Particularly the latter sired nine British champions and put his mark on the modern type of Pomeranian. Little Gent was a sweet-headed, huge-coated sable dog who started an uninterrupted line of Hadleigh male champions that ends with Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning.

During the Fifties and the Sixties, the Hadleigh influence was felt in the breeding programs of many other kennels: Cynpeg, Andersley and Aurum to name just a few kennels whose beautiful Poms were exported all over the world. The Crufts 1966 Toy Group winner, Ch. Sweet Dreams of Aurum, was sired by Pompadour of Hadleigh, a son of Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh.

Another golden era of the Hadleigh Poms started in the early Seventies when some of Mrs. Dyke's most beautiful champions were produced. Many of these gorgeous Pomeranians were sired by Ch. Hadleigh Starlight, a wolf sable dog sired by Ch. Modelstar of Hadleigh, a son of Ch. Little Model, a son of Ch. Little Aristocrat who, in turn, was again by Ch. Little Gent of Hadleigh.

Starlight constantly sired beautiful Pomeranians, but his most famous children were produced out of two show bitches, Ch. Hadleigh Dolly Dimple and Hadleigh Honey Love (2CC's). Both these breedings were repeated and each time produced outstanding dogs. Bred to Dolly Dimple Mrs. Dyke got Ch. Hadleigh Supersonic and the wonderful Ch. Hadleigh Twinkling Star, considered by many as one of the best Hadleighs ever. Another dog out of this breeding is Hadleigh Tom Thumb who is a grandsire of the fantastic Ch.

Derronil's Maxamillion, whose dam was sired by Hadleigh Royal Star, a son of Ch. Twinkling Star.

Ch. Hadleigh Twinkling Star also sired a litter containing two males destined to leave a mark, Ch. Hadleigh Happy Star and Hadleigh Happy Days. The latter, exported to Japan like many other top Hadleigh



Hadleigh Little Gent



Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning (CH. Hadleigh Stardust x Hadleigh Society Girl) and Paddockwood Grand Slam (Hadleigh Royal Star x Hadleigh Chantilly Lace). Mrs. Moore shared her bloodlines with other breeders and by doing so she helped many breeders with their breeding programs.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes of the famous "Tookeys" kennel, got many of her foundation dogs from Paddockwood, hence all her dogs went back to Hadleigh bloodline. Her first champion, Ch. Tookeys Toyboy, was sired by Paddockwood High Jinks. Other Paddockwood Poms that played a big role in the Tookeys kennel were Paddockwood Pan The Piper at Tookeys (Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning x a daughter of Hadleigh King of the Stars), Paddockwood Flashdance at Tookeys (Paddockwood Grand Slam x a daughter of Ch. Derronil's Maxamillion) and a few others.

Paddockwood Undaunted with Bryandee was a pure Hadleigh dog sold to Mr. Bryan Hopkins of the Bryandee kennel and was an influential stud not only for his owners breeding. Undaunted was sired by Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning x Hadleigh Chantilly Lace. Mr. Hopkins is one of the few old breeders still active in the UK today.

Mrs. Mason of the Sableway Poms got a dog from Mrs. Moore that is behind many top winners. His name was Paddockwood Huckleberry of Sableway and was sired by Paddockwood Grand Slam out of a Hadleigh Summer Lightning's daughter. This same breeding combination proved to be quite successful, producing many winners including Paddockwood Pom Puss (CC and Res. CC winner) who, bred to Ch. Derronil's Maxamillion, produced the outstanding bitch Ch. Paddockwood Pretty Risky, born 1986. Another outstanding champion for Mrs. Moore was Ch. Paddockwood Golden Trinket, another Maxamillion daughter born 1987.

Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning was also extremely influential in the breeding of the black Pomeranians through his beautiful black son, Ch. Peninan's Black Topper at Salvadore, bred by Mrs. Shaw and owned by Mrs. Palmer. Black Topper, born 1982, sired so many winners, including Ch. Macdene Black Royal and Ch. Pyropom Othello, and his influence will be felt for many years to come and is behind the fabulous Ch. Moonrae Ebony Hot Shot, top winning toy dog in the UK for 2000.

Stuart Finley Bisset and Derek Hill, of the Cygal and Derronil kennels, were two breeders who had access to the Hadleigh dogs and got two studs from Mrs. Dyke, Hadleigh Tom Thumb and Hadleigh Escort Boy. Undoubtedly, the most famous dog coming from their breeding is the legendary Ch. Derronil's Maxamillion, Crufts 1985 group winner.

Maxamillion was born in 1983 by two Cygal's Poms sired by Hadleigh dogs. Max was a typical Hadleigh type and every breeder's dream. Not only was he an outstanding Pomeranian and a top winner, but, in his short life he sired many outstanding Poms such as Ch. Derronil's Desire, Ch. Derronil's Centurion, Ch. Derronil's Heart Throb, Ch. Derronil's Millionaire, Ch. Amcross Trivial Pursuit, Ch. Paddockwood Pretty Risky, Ch. Paddockwood Golden Trinket and many more. Unfortunately, Maxamillion died at a very young age. It was a big loss for the breed. Almost all of his best children had been exported to Japan with very few left in the UK.

Mrs. Maria Holder of the Speranza kennel is another old-time breeder who has been working mainly with Hadleigh bloodlines and is still active today though on a small scale. At the end of the Seventies she bought two dogs that proved to be great studs: Hadleigh Little Spangles and Yenlu Highjacker at Speranza. Particularly the



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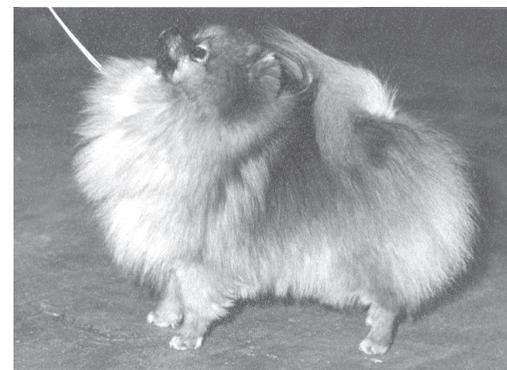
English Ch. Hadleigh Little Aristocrat, owned by Mrs. G. Dyke.



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latter was a beautiful and successful show dog but, most of all, a fantastic producer. Highjacker was sired by Ch. Hadleigh Stardust, a son of Ch. Hadleigh Shining Star, and through all his life he produced beautiful puppies, one litter after another. Together with two British champions, Ch. Dorney Little Minstrel and Ch. Speranza Red Ruby Crufts CC and Res CC winner, he sired countless championship show winners both for the Speranza kennel and for other breeders.

Mrs. Holder later acquired another very influential stud dog: Paddockwood Right Rebel at Speranza. Rebel was sired by Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning out of a daughter of Hadleigh King of the Stars, and, though not a show dog being up to size, he constantly sired beautiful puppies, including the fabulous Ch. Speranza Gentleman Jim, Crufts CC winner. Mrs. Holder's actual stud, Speranza Hidden Romance, is a Rebel's grandson.

Speranza Pomeranians have been exported in many countries and contributed to the betterment of many breeding programs with their Hadleigh heritage.

Mrs. and Miss Smith of the Sidlyn Pomeranians are still active today, and they, too, are working with bloodlines closely related to the Hadleigh Poms. A dog that

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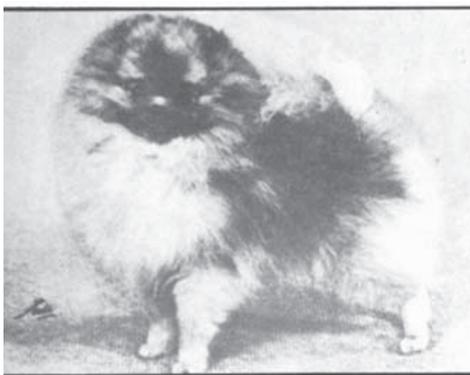


Ch. Lady Fair of Hadleigh

produced many winners for their kennel was Paddockwood Adjudicator, again a son of Ch. Hadleigh Summer Lightning. Adjudicator also sired the first champion for the Amcross kennel, Ch. Amcross Airs'N Graces who produced the lovely Ch. Amcross Trivial Pursuit when bred to Ch. Derronil's Maxamillion. Trivial Pursuit, in turn, produced a champion bitch sired by Paddockwood Grand Slam (100% Hadleigh).

The British kennels that have Hadleigh bloodlines in their pedigrees are way too numerous to mention though I think there are very few who do not have at least one Hadleigh dog back in their pedigrees. I think that the following ones deserve a mention although there are many others: Pattikins, Norejfell, Quevains, Thelbern, etc.

During her last years, Mrs. Dyke sent to Mr. Igarashi in Japan her remaining dogs and retired from breeding and showing.



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Hadleigh Dancing Master



Hadleigh Honey Puff

Mr. Igarashi has been breeding exclusively with Hadleigh bloodlines and inherited the Hadleigh kennel name after Mrs. Dyke's death in 1997. I won't go into the subject of the Japanese-bred Hadleigh Poms, as I am not very familiar with those dogs but I am sure that they make justice to the hard work, love and devotion that Gladys Dyke put into her beautiful Hadleigh Poms for about half a century; the same hard work, love and devotion produced the legendary Hadleigh Pomeranians and made Gladys Dyke the queen of our beloved breed.



Hadleigh Twinkling Star

Health & Genetics

NEW PROTOCOLS FOR VACCINATION: WHAT'S A BREEDER TO DO?

Dennis L. Golden, DVM, Diplomate ACVIM

Vaccination is the process by which an animal's immune (or protective) response to an infectious disease is stimulated by a method, other than developing and living through the disease. This process attempts to render the animal resistant to that disease upon future exposure. The most important question for the dog owner regarding vaccination is an easy one: What diseases should I have my dog vaccinated against?

Historically the answer was easy. Vaccinate for everything and do it often. However, with the emergence of many new vaccines on the market and the realization that vaccination is not risk free, the question is no longer so simple. Pertinent questions for today's veterinarians and pet owners include:

- What vaccines are necessary?
- What is the ideal administration protocol?
- How effective are the vaccines?
- What are the risks?
- What is the duration of immunity?

Many of the answers to these questions are unknown or poorly understood. But we do know one thing for certain, there is no single vaccine protocol that is best for all situations. Owners must participate in the decision to determine if the risks of various vaccine options are worth the potential benefit to their dog(s) and their particular needs.

GOALS OF VACCINATION

The ideal vaccine would always induce immunity, induce immunity that is life-long immunize puppies at birth have no risks or side effects be easy to administer, and be stable under storage.

Although modern vaccines have advanced in these areas, major improvements are still needed particularly in duration of immunity and effective immunization of puppies. It is also important to recognize that, although absolute resistance to disease is an ideal



Geneva Coats

goal, vaccines that merely reduce the severity of disease and risk of death continue to provide significant benefit in the control of many conditions.

TYPES OF VACCINES

Modern vaccine technology has allowed the production of vaccines in a variety of different forms, each with its own applications, benefits, and disadvantages. In general, these different forms have been developed to minimize induction of disease, increase the spectrum and duration of immunity, improve handling and storage, and minimize side effects. Killed vaccines and bacterins (vaccines for bacterial diseases) are generally safe but must often be boosted by adjuvants. Unfortunately, these boosting agents can create problems. Killed vaccines are also not as effective as other forms and require repeated administration to induce immunity or more frequent revaccination. Modified live virus (MLV) vaccines generally produce rapid and prolonged protection and a broader immune response. They are also more effective at immunizing young puppies at an earlier age. The main disadvantages of MLV products include the potential to induce disease and easy inactivation during handling; i.e., they are fragile. Subunit or recombinant protein vaccines contain just a part of the infectious organism and have the benefit of fewer side effects, but they may not be as antigenic as MLV vaccines.

What Factors Determine the Need for a Particular Vaccine?

With today's biotechnology, it is possible to make vaccines for many infectious diseases; however, the ability to produce a vaccine does not equate with the need for that vaccine. Based on a disease control basis, a number of factors must be considered to determine if a vaccine is necessary and if it could potentially be effective in controlling the disease in the general dog population. These include the incidence of the disease, the severity of the disease, how easily the disease can be transmitted, how effective the vaccine is, and public health concerns. Additional factors also need to be considered to determine if a vaccine is appropriate for an individual dog or group of dogs. These include age, geographic

location, potential for travel, housing, risk vs. benefit of vaccination, and probability of exposure.

VACCINE PROTOCOLS

The best approach to determining when vaccines should be administered is accomplished by recognizing the different scenarios for dogs that require vaccination.

Puppies (16 weeks). Most puppies that adequately nurse within 48 hours of birth will receive antibody transfer from the bitch that will provide adequate protection for 6–16 weeks. However, this same protection also blocks the ability of vaccines to induce immunity in these puppies. To overcome this dilemma, vaccines are often administered to puppies as a series. In general, most vaccinations should begin at 6–8 weeks of age and are continued every 3 weeks until 14 weeks of age. However, some vaccines, e.g., some intranasal Bordetella products) can be given as early as 3–4 weeks of age, others (e.g., leptospirosis and rabies) should not be given before 12 weeks of age, and others (e.g., parvovirus) should be administered through 17 weeks or longer in some breeds. Multiple vaccines can be administered at the same time but vaccines should not be administered more frequently than every 2 weeks. Even if the ideal protocol is followed, puppies can still be susceptible to disease during this period.

Puppies that are unvaccinated, inappropriately vaccinated or have an unknown vaccination history. 16 weeks. Protocol depends on the vaccine and disease being vaccinated against. In many cases, a single vaccination with a MLV product will be protective; however, most products have instructions that require 2 vaccinations at least 2 weeks apart.

Adult Boosters. Determining the ideal protocol for booster vaccinations is one of the most involved topics of discussion among veterinarians at this time. Almost all vaccines should be repeated at 1 year of age to ensure effective immunity. After that, the frequency of revaccination is dependent upon the duration of immunity (DOI) of the product. This varies greatly between diseases and individual vaccines available for prevention of a specific disease. Historically, yearly revaccination has been recommended for all products; however, this guideline is no longer appropriate. Some vaccines may need to be administered more frequently in certain situations, other may require yearly administration, others less frequently, and some may never need to be repeated. See specific recommendations below.

Breeding Bitches. In most cases, the vaccination protocol for breeding bitches will be similar to any other adult dog. Ideally, for a bitch to pass on the maximum protection to her puppies, she should receive booster vaccinations (especially for those vaccines with a short duration of immunity) approximately 3 weeks prior to breeding. However, since maternal antibody levels in puppies reach 60–97% of their mother's protective level, it should not be necessary to revaccinate bitches that have received boosters of core vaccines at a normal interval. In general, most vaccines

should not be given to pregnant dogs.

Orphaned Puppies (did not nurse from bitch during first 48 hours). Oral administration of hyper-immune serum can be performed up to 72 hours after birth. Administration of passive immunity should be considered if there is known exposure to an infectious disease. Some killed products can be administered earlier than 6 weeks if needed. Modified live virus vaccines should never be administered earlier than recommended due to the possibility of inducing disease.

VACCINE RECOMMENDATIONS*

With the multitude of vaccines currently available and the recognition that not all dogs need all vaccines, a number of task forces and individual experts in this area of veterinary medicine have put forth guidelines to assist veterinarians and dog owners with this issue. As a result, vaccines have been divided into three categories:

1. CORE VACCINES – Generally Recommended for All Dogs Distemper – MLV recommended

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Begin at 6–8 weeks, vaccinate every 3 weeks until 12–14 weeks of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination 16 weeks. Single dose is protective, 2nd dose in 2–4 weeks is better.

Adult Boosters. At 1 year of age then every 3 years.

Hepatitis – MLV recommended. Use Adenovirus-2 only. Do NOT use Adenovirus-1

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Begin at 6–8 weeks, vaccinate every 3 weeks until 12–14 weeks of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. Single dose is protective, 2nd dose in 3–4 weeks is better, and required if using killed vaccine.

Adult Boosters. At 1 year of age then every 3 years.

Parvovirus – MLV recommended

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Begin at 6–8 weeks, vaccinate every 3 weeks until 12–14 weeks of age. Additional vaccinations through 16–18 are recommended with MLV and required with killed virus products. Vaccination until 18 weeks of age is also recommended for Doberman Pinschers, Rottweilers, and some Labradors.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination 16 weeks. Single dose is protective, 2nd dose in 3–4 weeks is better, and required if using killed vaccine.

Adult Boosters. At 1 year of age then every 3 years for MLV. Yearly with killed product.

Rabies – Killed vaccine recommended.

NOTE: MUST FOLLOW LOCAL AND STATE LAWS Most states require rabies vaccine to be administered by a licensed veterinarian for the dog to be considered legally vaccinated.

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Single vaccination after 3 months (12 weeks) of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. Single vaccination.

Adult Boosters. At 1 year of age then every 1–3 years depending on product and state/local laws.

2. NON-CORE (OPTIONAL) VACCINES – Should be Considered in Special Circumstances That Are Usually Dependent Upon Individual Risk of Exposure

Measles – MLV recommended

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Single dose between 4–12 weeks only.

Parainfluenza – MLV (injectable or topical intranasal) recommended

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks)

Begin at 6–8 weeks, vaccinate every 3 weeks until 12–14 weeks of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. Single dose is protective.

Adult Boosters. At 1 year of age then every 3 years.

Leptospirosis – Killed bacterin (various serovars)

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Administer at 12 weeks and 14–16 weeks of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. 2 doses, 2–4 weeks apart.

Adult Boosters. DOI questionable. If indicated, it should be administered at least yearly. May require revaccination every 6 months in geographical areas with an increased incidence of this disease.

Bordetella – Killed bacterin, injectable

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Administer at 6–8 weeks and 10–12 weeks of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. 2 doses, 2–4 weeks apart.

Adult Boosters. Annually or more frequently in high-risk settings.

Bordetella – Live avirulent bacteria, topical intranasal

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). As early as 3 weeks of age and an additional dose after 6 weeks age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. A single dose is adequate.

Adult Boosters. Annually or more frequently in high-risk settings (every 6 months or 1 week prior to exposure).

Lymes – Killed whole bacterin or recombinant OspA

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Initial dose can be given at 9 weeks but optimal to wait until 3 months. Second dose in 2–4 weeks.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. 2 doses, 2–4 weeks apart.

Adult Boosters. Annually, just prior to beginning of tick season.

3. NOT GENERALLY RECOMMENDED – Have Little or No Indication

Coronavirus – Killed or MLV

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Begin at 6–8 weeks, vaccinate every 2–3 weeks until 12 weeks of age.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. Single dose is protective, 2nd dose in 2–4 weeks is better, and required if using killed vaccine.

Adult Boosters. Annually.

Giardia – Killed product

Initial Puppy Vaccination (16 weeks). Initial dose at 8 weeks and 2nd dose in 2–4 weeks.

Unvaccinated or Unknown Vaccination. 16 weeks. 2 doses, 2–4 weeks apart.

Adult Boosters. Annually.

VACCINE PROBLEMS

Vaccination Immunization (Why Vaccinations Can Fail). Not every attempt to vaccinate a dog is effective and there are a variety of factors that can contribute to vaccine ineffectiveness. Even in the best of circumstances, the effectiveness of some vaccines may be 65%. This may be effective in reducing the incidence of disease in a population but can leave a large number of individuals at risk. Most commonly, the presence of maternal antibodies is the reason for vaccine failure. Other causes include disease or drug-induced immunosuppression, fever, improper storage and handling, vaccine inactivation from disinfectants, and incorrect route of administration. Although often a concern, vaccination during anesthesia or surgery does not appear to inhibit effective immunization.

Vaccine Reactions. It is important to recognize that vaccination is not a benign procedure and a multitude of complications and reactions can occur. These range from transient local reactions, allergic reactions, fever and malaise, tumor formation, and even death. Fortunately, today's vaccines have a low incidence of side effects, and most that do occur are transient or easily managed. When an individual dog has a reaction, it may be difficult to determine the specific component of the vaccine that is responsible. Subsequent vaccinations should be approached with caution and performed only under the supervision of a veterinarian.

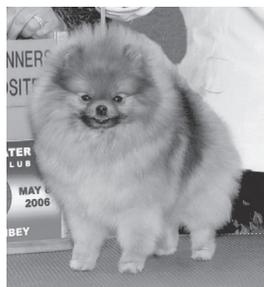
Modified live virus vaccines have the potential to create symptoms of the disease or the disease itself. This possibility is increased when these vaccines are given to animals that are too young, immunosuppressed, or when the vaccine is administered in the incorrect site.

Antibody Titers to Determine Revaccination Intervals

Although testing antibody levels (titers) as a method of determining if an animal is still protected against a disease seems reasonable, the process is not that simple. Many factors go into the testing procedure and there is no standardization between test methods and laboratories. As such, it is impossible to know if a certain titer in a specific animal equals adequate protection against disease. However, measurement of titers may provide a method of determining intervals for revaccination in the future.

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OWNER: JOAN C BEHREND

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TRESSTIQUE DAWN OF MERIMAU
CH. TRESSTIQUES SECRET AGENT 86
CH. TRESSTIQUE'S TREASURE TROVE
CH. TRESSTIQUE BILLIE JEAN
CH. TRESSTIQUE'S ROAD WARRIOR

CH. GREAT RIVERS LIL LOVER BOY
CH. GREAT RIVERS CUPIDS ARROW
CH. STARFIRE'S SARINA
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I Am An Animal Rescuer

My job is to assist God's creatures. I was born with the drive to fulfill their every need. I take in helpless, unwanted, homeless creatures without planning or selection. I have bought dog food with my last dollar. I have patted a mangy head with a bare hand. I have hugged someone vicious and afraid. I have fallen in love a thousand times. And I have cried into the fur of a lifeless body too many times to count.

I have animal friends and friends who have animal friends. I don't often use the word "pet". I notice those lost along the roadside and my heart aches. I will hand raise a field mouse, and make friends with a vulture. I know of no creature unworthy of my time.

I want to live forever if there aren't animals in Heaven. But I believe there are. Why would God make something so perfect and leave animals behind. Some may think we are master of the animals, but the animals have mastered themselves. Something people still haven't learned. War and abuse make me hurt for the world but a rescue that makes the news gives me hope for mankind.

We are a quiet but determined army and we are making a difference every day. There is nothing more necessary than warming an orphan; nothing more rewarding than saving a life. No higher recognition than watching them thrive. There is no greater joy than seeing a baby play whom only days ago was too weak to eat. By the love of those who I've been privileged to rescue I have been rescued. I know what true unconditional love really is for I've seen it shining in the eyes of so many, grateful for so little.

I am an Animal Rescuer. My work is never done. My home is never quiet. My wallet is always empty, but my heart is always full.

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The Central Carolina Pomeranian Club

Show Report - April 7, 2006

By Dot Martin

April 7, 2006, only two weeks after the Pomeranian National Specialty in Louisville, Kentucky, some of the best of the best in the Pom world were converging on North Carolina for a day that promised to hold good things for every entry. The Central Carolina Pomeranian Club offered many cash prizes as well as other choice items such as TVs, crate covers, grooming boxes and other choice items. Even the winning puppies in Sweepstakes would take home cash.

The trophy table extended to two tables and both were loaded with lovely items on display. Many exciting events were planned. Our entries had reached 21 in Sweepstakes and 59 in regular classes, the highest entry in several years.

Between the judging of regular classes and Best of Breed Competition, there was a ceremony honoring two icons in our breed, Mrs. Eleanor Miller of Millamor Poms and Mrs. Marlene Scott Halsey, former President of APC and well-known retired Pom Handler.

After the judging, exhibitors were treated to refreshments. Many club members worked hard behind the scenes to make the day a success. Thanks to the following. Terry Carpenter and Maynard Wood who compiled the Commemorative Booklet, furnished trophies and prepared refreshments that topped off the day. Ruby Seegars made the trophies and Bonnie Stetson donated the rosettes. Melissa Barefoot donated trophies and served as photographer. Amanda Jennings manned the catalog table all day long without a break. Sandra Noon manned the trophy table all day and filled in where needed. Your efforts are appreciated and your assistance was priceless.

The winner of the cash drawing for \$100 was Carlene Gilstrap of Mountain Crest Poms. The winner of the \$500 cash award was Mrs. Mary Dolde of the Dalmatian club.

The club thanks our Judges. Malcolm Moore judged Sweepstakes and Mrs. Vicki Abbott judged Regular Classes.

Sweepstakes Judge: Mr. Malcolm Moore
Puppy dogs 6-9 mos.

1st place - Honeykist What's the Fuss About
Breeder/Owner Christine Bousquet
2nd Place - Shining Star's Limited Edition
Breeder Tammie Douglas Owner Angela Blocker
3rd Place - Firebrook's Smoke & Mirrors
Breeder Lee Cook Owner Bonnie Stetson & Laura Jennings

Puppy Dogs 9-12 mos.

1st Place - Eagle Creek's Hamin' It Up
Breeder/Owner Kathy Norem & Diane Finch
2nd Place - Great Elms Vintage Topper
Breeder Ruth Beam Owner Laura Jennings

Puppy dogs 12-18 mos.

1st Place - Castile Legend of Mtn Crest
Breeder Geno Sisneros Owner David Gilstrap & Geno Sisneros
2nd Place - Rialta Fire & Rain of Lenette
Breeder K G Griffith Owner Alta Davis
3rd Place - Pnderosa Penut Butter Cup
Breeder/Owner Tammie Ford & Lisa Bridgewater

Puppy bitches 6-9 mos.

1st Place - Starfire's Salsa Breeder/Owner Jose Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
2nd Place - Mountain Crest Private Dancer
Breeder/Owner Carlene & David Gilstrap
3rd Place - Kacee's No Name Required
Breeder/Owner Katy Stalnaker
4th Place - Foxwudz Custom Dresser Breeder Laura Jennings Owner Bonnie Stetson

Puppy Bitches 9-12 mos.

1st Place - Kacee's Gone with The Wind II
Breeder/Owner Katy Stalnaker
2nd Place - Finch's Bikini Party Breeder Diane Finch Owner Diane Finch & Kathy Norem
3rd Place - Sal-Mar Lel Hurricane Maggie
Breeder/Owner Sally Jenkins
4th Place - Barefoot's Evry Rose Hasathorn
Breeder/Owner Melissa Barefoot

Puppy Bitches 12-18 mos.

1st Place Honeykist Out N About Breeder / Owner Christine Bousquet & Sally Hestle

Best in Sweepstakes Starfire's Salsa
Best of Opposite - Castile Legend of Mtn. Crest

Regular Classes Judge: Mrs. Vicki Abbott

Junior Showmanship

Best Junior - Amanda Seegars with Barefoot's Evry Rose Hasathorn

Puppy dogs 6-9 mos.

1st place - Shining Star's Limited Edition





Breeder Tammie Douglas Owner Angela Blocker
 2nd place - Honeykist What's the Fuss About Breeder/Owner Christine Bousquet
 3rd Place - Firebrook's Smoke & Mirrors Breeder Lee Cook Owner Bonnie Stetson & Laura Jennings

Puppy Dogs 9-12 mos.
 1st Place - Glen Iris Mark Of Zorro Breeder Cheryl Jackson & Lawrence Owner Shalon & Michael Parrott
 2nd Place - Powerpom The Incredible Breeder/Owner Pon gsakorn & Nissara Pongsak.
 3rd Place - Great Elms Vintage Topper Breeder Ruth Beam. Owner Laura Jennings

Puppy dogs 12-18 mos.
 1st Place - Castile Legend of Mtn Crest Breeder Geno Sisneros Owner David Gilstrap & Geno Sisneros
 2nd Place - Abbapoola's We Willie Lenette Breeder K G Griffith. Owner Tammy Moynihan
 3rd Place - Honeykist Golden Rule Breeder / Owner Christine Bousquet
 4th Place - Rialta Fire & Rain of Lenette Breeder K G Griffith Owner Alta Davis

Bred By Exhibitor Dogs
 1st Place - Eagle Creek's Hamin' It Up Breeder /Owner Kathy Norem & Diane Finch
 2nd Place - Mountaincrest Rolling Stone Breeder/Owner David & Carlene Gilstrap
 3rd Place - Sal-Mar Opey Chip Dorito Breeder/Owner Sally Jenkins

Open Dogs Black, Brown , Blue
 1st Place - Pnderosa Penut Butter Cup Breeder/Owner Tammie Ford

Open Dogs Red Orange Cream & Sable
 1st Place - Wood's Que Cera Cera Breeder/Owner Maynard Wood
 2nd Place - Pnderpsa's Wish Upon A Star Breeder/Owner Tammie Ford & Joyce Smith
 3rd Place - Luminesque's Heaven Can Wait Breeder/Owner Jacqueline Moore
 4th Place - Millamor's Style of Teri Dan Breeder Terry Wilford Owner Eleanor Miller

Winners Dog - Eagle Creek Hamin' It Up
 Reserve winners Dog - Glen Iris Mark Of Zorro

Puppy bitches 6-9 mos.
 1st Place - Starfire's Salsa Breeder Breeder/Owner Jose Cabrera & Fabian Arienti
 2nd Place - Mountain Crest Private Dancer Breeder Owner Carlene & David Gilstrap
 3rd Place - Kacee's No Name Required Breeder /Owner Katy Stalnakner
 4th Place - Earth Angel of Lenette Breeder/Owner K. G Griffith

Puppy Bitches 9-12 mos.
 1st Place - Finch's Bikini Party Breeder Diane Finch Owner Diane Finch & Kathy Norem
 2nd Place - Barefoot's Evry Rose Hasathorn Breeder/OwnerMelissa Barefoot

Puppy Bitches 12-18 mos.
 1st Place - Castile's Song of Springwood Breeder/Owner Geno Sisneros & Becky Jackson
 2nd Place - Jan-Shar's Up Town Girl Breeder/ Sharon Hanson Owner Elena Turbina
 3rd Place - Wood's Sting Like A Bee Breeder/ Owner Maynard Wood.

Bred By Exhibitor Bitches
 1st Place - Luminesque's Don't Cry For Me Breeder/Owner Jacqueline Moore
 2nd Place - Wood's Float Like A Butterfly Breeder/Owner Maynard Wood
 3rd Place - Kacee's Gone With The Wind II Breeder/Owner Katy Stalnakner.
 4th Place - Sal-Mar Lil Hurricane Maggie Breeder/Owner Sally Jenkins

American Bred Bitches
 1st Place - Honeykist Out N About Breeder/ Owner Christine Bousquet & Sally Hestle

Open Bitches ROCS
 1st Place - Jan-Shar's All Dolled Up Breeder Sharon Hanson Owner Elena Turbina
 2nd Place - Honeykist Sweet Sensation Breeder/Owner Christine Bousquet
 3rd Place - Sun Fun Starfish of Myrtle Beach Breeder/Owner Kenneth Swain

Open Bitches AOAC
 1st Place - Marbil's All That Jazz At Blue Rock Breeder Billie Y. Hurst Owner Carolyn Brandenburg & Mari Iffland

Veteran Bitches 7 to 9 years
 1st Place - Ch Glen Iris Castle In The Sky Breeder/Owner Dr. Cheryl Jackson & Larry Myers & Gene Sisneros & Isabel

Veteran Bitches 9 years and older
 1st Place - Woods Bit Of Honey Brittany Breeder Maynard Wood. Owner Sally Jenkins

Winners Bitch - Starfires Salsa
 Reserve Winners Bitch - Mountain Crest Private Dancer

Best of Breed - Ch Starfire's Josefina Is Nasty
 Best Of Opposite Sex - Ch Royal Tee Tucker of Lenette
 Best Of Winners - Eagle Creek's Hamin' It up

We invite everyone to return next spring for even more fun and excitement because we have bigger ideas for your pleasure and enjoyment.





Ringside Pomeranian Emergency

Brenda Segelken

Ringside, at an all-breed dog show, waiting to go into the ring, I noticed a Pomeranian no longer wanting to stand on the owner's ringside table. Suddenly the Pom slumped down. The owner quickly picked up the Pom in her hands and exclaimed, "She is having a seizure! She has never had a seizure before! I am taking her back to the grooming area."

As the little dog's head hung lifeless on the side of the owner's arm, I noticed its mouth just didn't look right. I looked closer and then saw something in her mouth. Quickly the dog became totally lifeless and defecated uncontrollably. I exclaimed, "She's not having a seizure! She's choking!"

With that the owner, handler and I quickly grabbed the dog's mouth. It took the three of us two tries to pry open the jaws far enough apart to rake the food out of her mouth. Still staying calm, the owner put the dog on its side flat on the table. One began chest compresses while the other blew into her mouth. The tongue still remained a deep dark blue. I stepped back in order to give them room and re-compose myself. I had come to the realization the Pom was dead.

Their action continued, as I stood there helpless. Only a few people ringside even seemed aware of what was happening. A little Pom had just lost its life! Why isn't everyone screaming or crying?

I shook my head once again, in disbelief, wondering why they didn't stop? I leaned back over to give the owner support, as I knew the outcome would be more than they could bear. Then, I gazed, in shock; the tongue was regaining a slight pinkish tinge.

A few minutes, which seemed like eternity, passed before the little Pom finally gasped a breath on her own. Oh, my God! What a relief! A gift of life returned.

Dazed by the whole episode, the little Pom was taken back to the grooming area and watched carefully while the Pom judging continued. She was terribly shaky and weak, but, before leaving the show site, she had a twinkle in her eye. She was going to be OK.

After re-evaluating the situation, the owner came to realize they had laid two pieces of bait (chunks of chicken) on the tabletop. Even though the chicken was cut in small pieces, they were just not small enough to be anxiously swallowed at one time by one tiny, four-pound Pom.

The outcome was absolutely unbelievable. No one person became a hero that day. All parties played an important role in saving the Pom's life, but the ultimate saving grace was that all three people remained calm. Each person did what had to be done within seconds. Seconds was all that separated the Pom between life and death.

The happy little champion Pom was proudly shown the following day. And, I tell you, it looked like she was wearing a little halo around her head when she was awarded Best of Opposite Sex!



SMALL CANINE CPR

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) can be preformed effectively on Poms, if done immediately and properly. Unconsciousness can occur from drowning, choking, electrical shock, and other circumstances. Time is critical as irreversible tissue damage occurs within two to four minutes of respiratory or circulatory arrest.

Remember the basic ABCs when it comes to CPR.

AIRWAY

BREATHING

CIRCULATION

A - AIRWAY

Lay the dog on a flat surface on its right side extend the head back, and pull the tongue forward in order to create an open airway. **WARNING** – do not hyperextend in cases where neck trauma exists.

Open the jaws and check for food or obstructions. If something is found, open the jaws and rake the object out to the side. Be careful not to place your fingers inside the dog's mouth without holding the jaws open. You also may hold the dog upside down by their back and shake the dog in order to remove the object.

B - BREATHING

Place your cheek near the dog's nostrils to see if he is breathing. If not, close the dog's mouth and perform mouth-to-nose ventilations by placing your mouth over the nose. Blow gently into the dog's nostrils with five or six quick breaths. Continue the quick breaths at a rate of one breath every two to three seconds or 20-30 breaths per minute. Small dogs and puppies* will require short, shallow breaths.

C – CIRCULATION**

Check for a heartbeat (pulse) with your finger placed inside of the thigh, just above the knee. If you cannot feel a pulse, place your cupped hand over the dog's chest cavity where the elbow touches the middle of the chest to feel for a heartbeat.

If you still don't feel a heartbeat or pulse, have one person continue breathing into the nostrils (mouth to snout), while you begin to compress the chest as follows.

Place one hand or thumb (puppies) on the chest. Push gently down ½ to 1 inch for 15 quick compressions. Recheck pulse and airway to see if either has been restored.

If consciousness has not been restored, continue compressions at a rate of 100 per minute.

With one-person CPR, breath once after every 5 compressions; and 2 breathes after every 15 compressions for two-person CPR.

Contact a veterinarian immediately for further evaluation when your dog begins to breath. CPR can produce broken ribs and lung collapse. Never practice CPR on any healthy dog.

*Be aware that some diseases such as Brucellosis may result in weak or dead puppies and may be transmitted to humans through contact with the puppy or fluids.

Begin compressions **ONLY IF NEEDED. There are times rescue breathing is all needed for drowning, etc.



JUST HOW IS THAT WORKING FOR YOU?

What is breed type? What is breed specific movement? Today some breeds seem to be in a “muddle”. It has recently been overheard and suggested our written standards are simply just that, “A suggestion”.

In truth, our standards are a tool and guideline for every breeder to use as a blueprint toward the COMMON goal. We should breed to standard, not change the standard to fit the dog.

Culling ruthlessly, past breeders perfected specific breed traits. Creating new, individual breeds, they weeded out unwanted genetic faults. Although many are NOT listed in our standards, when the unusual pops up, common sense should tell



E. Katie Gammill - Lerna, Illinois

us this was NOT a considered norm and should NOT be rewarded. Properties change when we accept such and we open up “Pandora’s box”. We are now paying for allowing those genes at one time considered undesirable back into our breeds.

Perhaps until judges are in the ring, they truly do not understand type. Should judges “master this expertise” on an exhibitor’s money? Why are some long time exhibitors turning away from our sport? Valid questions, dinner conversation.

People today have their own perception of “type”. They breed to the “type” that wins. This is seen in breeds with far too much bone and coat. Exaggerations make some breeds appear as another distinctly related breed. Since all breeds came about by sorting particular breed specific traits and separating them, the opportunity to allow these traits to bleed into each other is always open. That is why one must continually refer to their standards and follow them explicitly. There are beautiful pictorial standards available from parent clubs. Use them!

Placements DO NOT MEAN a judge approves of the type of dog you are showing. A judge can only put up what you enter in the ring. Thus, when you breed to what wins and fill the ring with such, you do not give a judge any choice regarding selection. Nuances distinguish one breed from another. Those who so ruthlessly culled the breeds in the past surely are spinning in their graves regarding the allowances tolerated in today’s ring in the quest to “grab that win.”

It is my humble opinion there are three types.

Type 1 “True breed type”.

The standard or blueprint to which all breeders should breed. This includes correctness of structure in a breed that allows it to do the job for which it was intended and is a completely different subject.

Type 2: “Preferred breed type” or “flavor of the month”.

What ever is winning currently. This runs its course when “The Next Big Thing” comes along. Often top dogs don’t win on correctness, but win on the exaggeration of a fault that is so common it’s considered correct! Rewarding a “drag” of a breed in an effort to call attention to a virtue is a hard call to make, and little understood by newcomers to the sport.

Type 3: “Hot damn! It wins! Who cares what the standard says?”

This, in itself, it called short-term gain, long-term pain. Once a standard is abused, it takes years for a turn around. Over the years, if you have been around long enough, various

breeds hit bottom. Only then, concerned breeders call a halt and return to the standard. Eventually, through concentrated efforts, they put the breed back on track.

One must attempt to understand “toplines” in specific breeds. “Breed specific movement” enters in when body types differ. There are commonalities beneath the coat of all breeds. The Belgian breed is/was, in their standard a “square” dog. This was until the Tervuren standard changed theirs to read, “Stands four square”. The Belgian breeds, in essence, should appear the same in body and type, the only difference being coat. I once had the pleasure of judging the three breeds so similar; I awarded all three Group placements to bring attention to such a remarkable thing.

Belgians are one of many breeds with breed specific movement. If one studies their “herding technique”, they will find Belgians move the herd by circling them. They do not go down for the heels. This is explicit in their standard. Quote. “The Belgian shows a marked tendency to move in a circle rather than a straight line.” Why is this so hard to understand when it is such an important aspect in their standard that makes them a breed to themselves? There is more than one type of movement in the Herding Group, yet many judges extol and reward wonderful “reach and drive” whether it is their breed



specific movement required or not.

Where is the pronounced black mask and overlay required in the Tervuren and Malinois standard? Being approximately square does not mean the head “screws” on the shoulder and the legs hold the head up. Why the acceptance of “silvers” today? Breeders, being human, give judges what they look for. Judges are trusted protectors of all breed standards. Breeders to are entrusted to keep the breeds as intended.

I heard someone say recently, “We breed the dogs. Judges will “set type” by what they put up? Perhaps some judges do NOT KNOW the breed as true breeders do. Thus, judges may rely on prior knowledge and experience of other breeds to make their selections. Where does that leave your breed? Again, we are back to “Judges DO NOT set the standards. The parent club sets the standards. The judges SHOULD JUDGE to those standards.

Therefore, dog standards that say “off-square or square”, something needed to allow them to function as intended, is ignored. Dogs become low on leg and long in body. The elbow is the halfway point on balance from the floor to the shoulder, unless you are a low-based dog and should have 1/3 length of leg. To change leg length destroys the symmetry of either dog if it becomes too long or too short, as well as its functionality.

Some judges ask, “What is going on in your breed?” Exhibitors shake their heads and sadly respond, “People breed to what wins.” What does this say about our judges, or breeders and exhibitors? When there is no attempt to breed toward a common goal, just what is the point? What good is a room full of blue ribbons when the breeds lose in the end?

Nuances make a difference. Wedge back skulls that are narrowing bring in a completely new set of problems. This changes the ear set, the eye set, elongates the muzzle and allows the flew to drop over the lip line. Notice the drooping flews in breeds today. With this “hound like appearance”, ears tend to be longer and they fall off the sides of the head. One loses the sweetness of expression.

Temperaments are changing, folks, along with these head changes. Breeds once trusted now show adverse behavior in the ring by shyness and aggressiveness. There is a “look” in the eye. . . .

Many flat back skulls and wedge heads are now rounded or domed and the dish-faced stops make the dog appear as another breed.

Such a fine line between many breeds. Once bred together, it took years to perfect breed specific traits. There was determined culling. We now step over that line and smear types together. In time, it will be impossible to buy a dog of choice that when it matures, LOOKS LIKE THE DOG OF OUR CHOICE!

Long ago breeders combined breeds to create a dog that was effective in the job for which it was bred and LOOKED LIKE the dog they chose it to reflect. They weeded out undesirable traits so you and I today, could have approximately 165 specific breeds. Today’s “old breeders” followed that plan. Now, newcomers stray from this plan in pursuit of preferences. It may be too late for the old breeders to pick the flyspecks out of the pepper.

Sadly, we enter the era of “designer dogs”. Sold for exorbitant prices, thanks to the availability of the Internet, this too, is detrimental to the sport of purebred dogs. We cannot harness a dragon once we turn him loose. We need damage control now! Therefore, we must educate new comers. Judges should reward those attempting to remain true to the breed standards. Judges are responsible for their actions.

Obviously, my age is showing. The “I can have what I want and rules are made to be broken.” theory so prevalent today, is hard to swallow. Designer dogs are a step closer to “Muttdom”, folks, and isn’t this where it all started in the first place? As Dr. Phil says, “And just how is that working for you?”

Do not let our breeder showcase become a “free for all” in the great race for that illusive blue ribbon. That ribbon may be awarded by someone who may, or may not, have a clue as to what the breed is supposed to look like in the first place. Many people today have never seen the greats of many breeds. Some dogs, not considered outstanding, may

be a predictable stud for producing specific traits and can contribute greatly to your goals.

Judges are in a difficult position. They study standards diligently, using their knowledge to make educated choices, and face little appreciation. Many who criticize judges are people who do not have a clue they have a breed standard available for their breed.

Judges education? Well, you can lead a horse to water. . . better yet, just who is “leading the horse?” What qualifies one person over another to be the educator? Is this person truly most qualified? Is the determination to make inroads regarding the understanding of their breed foremost? Perhaps the effort made is with the supposition a judge will remember their efforts or to establish “their type” as the correct breed standard type? Whoever they may be, new judges are thankful for the opportunity to go over a variety of individuals. All of us recognized there are little compensation for your time and expense incurred.

I learn as much from “bad” dogs as I do from outstanding individuals. One must have the best and the worst in front of them to compare. Only then can they develop the ability of prioritizing properly when they have the privilege of judging an outstanding class of individuals challenging their abilities. The secret is PRIORITIZING ACCORDING TO THE STANDARDS. This alone makes a competent, desirable judge.

People riding horses know only too well how hard it is to remain in the saddle if the horse they are riding is unsound. This knowledge of cows and horses adapts easily to the structural analysis of dogs.

For each bad front, there is a corresponding corrective rear action, and visa-versa. “Balance” often considered acceptable when gaiting, can be a bad front and bad rear that work together. Two wrongs do not make a right and leads us down the path of mediocrity. Look for symmetry. Stand back and let the dog “fill your eye”.

This “horse is dead, so I’ll get off” and hobble into the sunset. The next article addresses “The Next Big Thing”, regarding “oddities” and acceptance of such in the ring. The series will finalize with “To What Do You Owe Your Success?” and “Staying on Track”.

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Pomergeranian Faces Expressions

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“Baby face, you’ve got the cutest little baby face.” Are you singing, yet? We hear the description of some Pom faces as “Baby faced” although those words are not

mentioned in the Pom Standard. What IS a **baby face**? What does a “baby face” look like? My answer to that question is, “I’ll be darned if I know!” I have never seen the definition of a Pom “baby face” written anywhere.

I know what it can’t look like! It surely can’t be a foxy face, because a **foxy** face would have a long muzzle, at least as long as the skull. Babies don’t have a long nose. Their nose is very short. Pom puppies have a short nose like a baby! Well...kinda (Midwestern slang). Babies are cute, so baby-faced Poms have to be cute. Come to think of it, I haven’t seen the word “cute” in the Standard, either, but many times I hear people look at a Pom and say, “Isn’t he cute?” Yeah, (more Midwestern) Poms ARE cute!



A baby face can’t be a really wide muzzle, either. **Bears** have a pretty wide muzzle. A bear’s muzzle is almost as round as it is long. The word “bear” is not in

the Standard either, but I have heard people say, “He looks just like a cute (there is that word again) little bear!”

A **Chow Chow** has a short wide muzzle. That can’t be a baby face, either! Babies don’t have a wide nose. Chows have wrinkles. Well babies have wrinkles, too but I don’t think the wrinkles are on its nose...or are they!



Well, now do you know what a baby-faced Pom looks like? I guess it looks like whatever you think it looks like. Sorry, this article is just teasing you a little. It is just a “fun” article from this senile old lady who was “egged on” by our humorous editor. Brenda gets some fun-kind of article ideas to include in the “Review.” It was a fun article to write! (((VBG)))

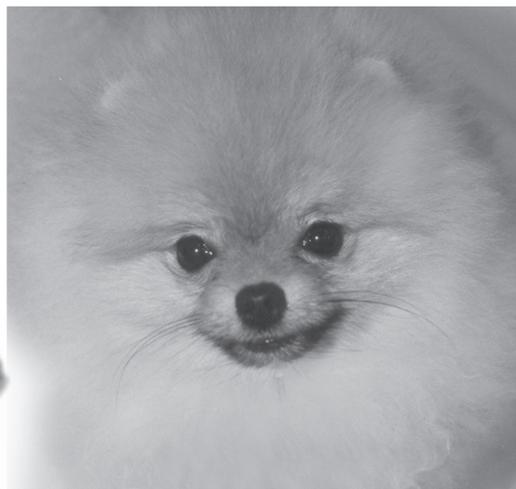




Expressions



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Baby face





Bay
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Club
Specialty

Saturday
May 27,
2006

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The Bay Colony Pomeranian Club held their Annual Specialty at the Nor'East Toy Dog Cluster in Fitchburg, Massachusetts on Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. This is a lovely group of four shows, only open to toy breeds, with Breed, Obedience, Rally, and Agility available. Many exhibitors take advantage of everything at one venue and can be seen running from agility or obedience to the breed ring.

Bay Colony, as usual, ran a lovely specialty with beautiful trophies for just about every exhibitor. There was a Sweepstakes, Parade of Titleholders with an entry of 10, and a challenge trophy for Best Bred by Exhibitor which was started in 2003 to honor former club members Paula Payson and Lauren Ivey. There was a raffle with prizes to knock your socks off, and the club and a group of exhibitors went to dinner at a very good Chinese restaurant just down the road. A great time was had by all.

The sweeps judge was Ms. Lauren A. Payne of New York. In small classes, her picks were:

Best Junior in Sweeps: Lil Behrs Thumbelina Owner: Joan C. Behrend

Grand Sweepstakes Winner: Lil Behrs Thumbelina Owner: Joan C. Behrend

Best Veteran in Sweeps: Ch. Strutting Twenty-Four KT Owner: Howark Sklar

Best of Opposite to Best Veteran in Sweeps: Ch. Southpaw Teralee Mis-Behave'N Owner: Leanne Wilkins & Sandra Shaneyfelt

The class judge was Mr. C. Michael Benson from Anchorage, Alaska, with major sized entries.

Best Bred By Exhibitor: Lil Behrs Thumbelina Owner: Joan C. Behrend

Winners Dog: Jan-Shar's All Jacked Up Owner: Sharon Hanson

Reserve Winners Dog: Char's Taboo To Rock n Parti Owner: Cheryl Kerr & Charlotte Meyer

Winners Bitch: Lil Behrs Thumbelina Owner: Joan C. Behrend

Reserve Winners Bitch: Teralee's RU Mis-Behave'N Owner: Leanne Wilkins

Best of Winners: Lil Behrs Thumbelina Owner: Joan C. Behrend

Best of Opposite Sex: Lil Behrs Thumbelina Owner: Joan C. Behrend

Best of Breed, Best in Specialty Show: Ch. Windkiss A Magic Spell Owner: Linda L. Sabell



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Ways and Means

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Another National is over. I apologize for not having an article in the last issue. I continued to battle the flu upon my return home and home-school my three children and finalize details for our local Northern California Pomeranian Club Specialty as I am Show chairman. You all know how life is, I seem to have several deadlines in the Spring then get to slow down for the rest of the year!

You all did an AWESOME job with the auction once again this year. Your generosity seems to know no limits. I am sorry to not be able to name each of you (the flu was in charge!). This year we tried something new: presales in particular the t-shirts. I know not everyone got the color they wanted and once again we sold out very quickly. Brenda does a fantastic job with the shirts and begins placing orders several months before the Specialty. This was a learning experience and we will take what we learned to next year! I think the presale was a success and please watch for announcements as time gets closer for 2007 Specialty as we will once again offer you the opportunity to preorder shirts to pick up there.

There are still prints from all previous years available as are 2006 Conformation and Obedience DVDs. I have one 2005 DVD left!

Congratulations to the art contest winners! We will have some wonderful logos for our future National Specialties!

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Top Ten
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Starting January 1, 2006 and ending May 20, 2006

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Wins</u> <u>BOB/V</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>Defeated</u>
1	CH Tokie The Legend Continues	D	37	651
2	CH Finch's Bettin' On Char'S	D	24	438
3	CH Rivendell Applauds Janesa	D	22	405
4	CH Showcase Hot Topic	D	23	332
5	CH Jj's Victorian Angel	D	13	319
6	CH Starfire's Josefina Is Nasty	B	7	286
7	CH Finch's Awesome On All Four	D	19	275
8	CH Valcopy Janel's Spiderman	D	8	248
9	CH Tim Sue's Flying High	D	21	233
10	CH Jan-Shars You'Re Not The Boss Of Me	D	15	192
10	CH J-Das Of Myth N Legends	D	17	192

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Starting January 1, 2006 and ending May 20, 2006

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Wins</u> <u>BIS</u>	<u>Group</u>				<u>Wins</u> <u>BOB/V</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>Defeated</u>
				<u>I</u>	<u>II</u>	<u>III</u>	<u>IV</u>		
1	CH Tokie The Legend Continues	D	0	4	6	7	4	37	3,953
2	CH Showcase Hot Topic	D	0	2	5	4	3	23	2,792
3	CH Tim Sue's Flying High	D	2	6	0	3	3	21	2,331
4	CH Finch's Bettin' On Char'S	D	0	2	2	4	4	24	1,688
5	CH Finch's Awesome On All Four	D	0	1	2	4	1	19	1,222
6	CH Jj's Victorian Angel	D	0	1	2	1	3	13	1,192
7	CH Rivendell Applauds Janesa	D	0	0	1	2	3	22	1,190
8	CH Valcopy Janel's Spiderman	D	0	0	2	1	1	8	1,055
9	CH Starfire's Josefina Is Nasty	B	0	2	1	1	0	7	934
10	CH Showcase Got To Be Me	D	0	1	2	1	0	8	744



American Pomeranian Club, Inc.
**Top Ten
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Top Ten January 1, 2006 through April 31, 2006



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TOP EXHIBITOR

- 3 Jerrie Freia*
- 3 Nancy Coddington*
- 3 Robert Coddington*
- 2 Angela Blocker*
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- 2 Fabian Arienti*
- 2 Jose A. Cabrera*
- 2 Lana Price*
- 2 Linda Pelz*
- 2 Michael Wells*
- 2 Sylvia Miyake

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- 4 CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams
- 3 CH Music Maker Of Lenette
- 3 CH Raintree's Tuff-E-Nuff
- 2 CH Chriscendo Call To Arms
- 2 CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite
- 2 CH Firebrook's Tabasco Fiasco
- 2 Wee Hearts N Search Of Fame

TOP DAM

- 2 Lana's One Penny To Many
- 2 Trudy's Cream Delite

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- 3 Nancy Coddington*
- 2 Alane Levinsohn*
- 2 Barbara Krzewicki*
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TOP JUNIORS

as reported by Catherine Jessen, Juniors Chair
November 1, 2005 through January 31, 2006

- Danielle Miller 40
- Erika M. Stratton 24
- Alexis Okamura 17
- Abigail Reno 7
- Shawn Anderson 6
- Karinina Baily 6
- Hannah Peter 4
- Chauncelamay Baily 3
- Miss Chelsea Vales 3
- Lauren Hamilton 1



New Champions



March

CH Apolloettes Alexandria L.T.D. (B) CH T-JS Rock'n Wee Willy Wimzee x Apolloette Classy Chassis. Owned by Debbie Svorinich, Anton Svorinich. Bred by Marlene Presser*.

CH Benray's N Millamor Style (D) CH Chriscendo Counterforce x Benaires Freedom Reigns. Owned by Benson E. Ray*, Sharon Masnick*. Bred by Benson E. Ray*, Sharon Masnick*.

CH Carleez N Gar-V's Magic Dragon (D) CH Sundown's Be All You Can Be x CH Gar-V's Zeek-A-Boo. Owned by Gail Garvey. Bred by Carol Leemhuis*.

CH Exquisite's Dream Adventure (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x CH Avalon's Angelina. Owned by Wahyuni Wibowo. Bred by Wahyuni Wibowo.

CH Foxworth Foxy Roxy (B) CH Foxworth Fast Lane x Millamor's Marianna. Owned by Pamela Dodsworth, Larry Fox. Bred by Pamela Dodsworth, Larry E. Fox.

CH Great Rivers Tiamo Lets Hav A Ball (B) Great Rivers Michelangelo x CH Peperie Puddleduck. Owned by Sharon Yampiro*. Bred by Sharon Yampiro*, Dr. Rosanne M. Cebelenski*.

CH Heartland's Knight N Day (D) Heartland's Knight Ryder x Heartland's Delight Of Pombreden. Owned by Laurie Otis. Bred by Barbara A. Breden, Dianne Kieffer.

CH J-Das Of Myth N Legends (D) CH Dockiloc's As Good As It Gets x Jan-Shars Heaven N Your Eyes. Owned by David Solis*, Jessica Solis*. Bred by David Solis*, Jessica Solis*.

CH Janesa's Tiger Lily (B) Janesa's Got A Tiger By The Tail x Janesa's N' Jan Shars Lynn. Owned by Jerrie Freia*. Bred by Jerrie Freia*.

CH Janesa's Zeek N Ye Shall Find (B) CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD x Janesa's Goodness Sake's Alive. Owned by Jerrie Freia*. Bred by Jerrie Freia*.

CH Lana's Copper Top (B) CH Lana's I'm A Topper Too x Lana's One Penny To Many. Owned by Lana Price*. Bred by Lana Price*.

CH Panache's Tresor Trove O'Joayne (D) CH Starfire's Bit O' Mischief x CH Cascade-Lacueva Panaches Tinker. Owned by Laura Meineke*. Bred by Laura Meineke*.

CH Piddy Pat's Sugar Babe Of Lenette (B) CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Marbil's Taking A Chance. Owned by Sherry Letson. Bred by Pat Yates Duncan, Mari Iffland*.

CH Pixie's Short Stack (D) CH Marbil's Winners Choice x CH Pixie's Beautiful Buttercup. Owned by Carol Galavich*, Donna Megenhardt, Evelyn Newyear*. Bred by Carol Galavich, Donna Megenhardt.

CH Royal Tee's Miss Alabama (B) Royal Tee Psalms Of Lenette x Aj's Desert Sand. Owned by Angela Blocker. Bred by Angela Blocker*.

CH Trudy's Woody Win (D) CH Firebrook's Tabasco Fiasco x Trudy's Cream Delite. Owned by Nancy Coddington*, Robert Coddington*. Bred by Nancy Coddington*.

April

CH Amour's She's A Hot Diva (B) CH Amour's That's Hot To Trot x Haiku's Mochi Bear. Owned by Noelle S Sasaki. Bred by Noelle S. Sasaki.

CH Antom's Sir Wiggles Of Wagner (D) CH Antom's Jes Walkin' Tall x Wagner's Lil Miss Judy. Owned by Anita J. Farr*, Lesley Pettengill. Bred by J. Ruth Wagner, Anita J. Farr*.

CH Belstars Super Dream (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x CH Belstar's Super Nova. Owned by Joanne Reed, Diana Gross*. Bred by Diana Gross*.

CH Bi-Mar's Jazz Lover (D) Bi-Mar's Ragtime Jazz x Bi-Mar's Faded Love. Owned by Sunny Shawley. Bred by Mary A. Rosenbaum*.

CH Char's Flamin' Heart Parti (B) CH Oakrose Let Freedom Reign x Finch's Wanderin Heart Parti. Owned by Charlotte Meyer*. Bred by Charlotte Meyer*.

CH Cinbows Forget Me Not (B) CH Cinbows Dandy Lion x Cinbow's Aim To Please. Owned by Cindy L. Bowling*. Bred by Cindy L. Bowling*.

CH Cr Princess Of Mischief (B) CH Rodi's Cr King Of Gondor x Shimmeree Northern Lights. Owned by Cheri McDonald*, Celeste Solano*, Robert Solano*. Bred by Robert Solano*, Celeste Solano*.

CH Cr Tuff Guy Of Isabella (D) CH Raintree's Tuff-E-Nuff x CH Cr Classic Attitude. Owned by Robert Solano*, Celeste Solano*. Bred by Celeste Solano*, Robert Solano*, Lori Drew.

CH Damascusroad Dream Of Sarasota (B) CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x Bavanews Angel On Damascusroad. Owned by Diane L. Finch*. Bred by Beverley A. Carter*.

CH Dome Doi Tornado Watch At Tokie (B) CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x Tokie Teen Princess. Owned by Kochapan Sompong, Chaiwat Tangkaravakun. Bred by Kochapan Sompong.

CH Dreamweavers Enduring Freedom (D) CH Desert Thunder Of Lenette x CH Dreamweavers Dakota Of Lenette. Owned by Michael Wells*, Linda Pelz*. Bred by Michael Wells*, Linda Pelz*.

CH Eagle Creek's Hamin It Up (D) CH Stolanne's Back Talk x Heartland's A Flash From Heavn. Owned by Kathy Norem*, Diane L. Finch*. Bred by Kathy Norem*.

CH Earth Angel Of Lenette (B) CH Band Of Gold Of Lenette x Vanna White Of Lenette. Owned by K. G. Griffith*. Bred by K. G. Griffith*.

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CH Great Rivers Simply Irresistible (B) CH Great Rivers Cupids Arrow x Ryans Ivory Of Great Rivers. Owned by Madelon Wilson. Bred by Sharon Yampiro*.

CH Heartland's Up In Smoke (D) CH Heartland's Born To Boogie x CH Heartland Presents Atom Annie. Owned by Wanda S. Cox. Bred by Robert Kieffer.

CH Idlewyld Treasure Chest (D) CH Idlewyld Treasure Trove x CH Idlewyld Piper Of Lenette. Owned by Sally Bagniet*. Bred by Margaret R. Mckee*.

New Champions Continued



New Champions

New Champions Continued

CH Keepsakes Bikini Blush (B) CH Puf Pride Cloudbreaker x Keepsakes Courtin' Tradition. Owned by Jessie Klein. Bred by Jessie Klein, Bob Pietzsch*.

CH Lil Bow Wow's Rhythm N Blues (D) CH Music Maker Of Lenette x Barbara Ann Of Lenette. Owned by Angela D. Gunter. Bred by Angela D. Gunter.

CH Majestys Prince Daschael (D) CH Paughprints On The MTN Crest x Benray's Sherri Kaye. Owned by Charles Whittemore*, Randy Houston*. Bred by Charles E. Whittemore*.

CH Maji's Daredevil Of Pawegre (D) CH Itoba Knock Out Punch x CH Maji's Gabriella Of Pawegre. Owned by Patricia Murk*, Donald F. Drake III. Bred by James McKiernan, Patricia Murk.

CH Mountain Crest Rolling Stone (D) Glen Iris Rock Star x Mountain Crest Cloe'. Owned by David Gilstrap*, Carlene Gilstrap*, Becky Jackson. Bred by Carlene Gilstrap*, David Gilstrap*.

CH Mtn. Views Live Wire (B) Firebrook's Shenanigans x Mtn. Views Winter Hope. Owned by Patricia Dague*, Roger A Dague*. Bred by Patricia Dague*, Roger A Dague*.

CH Mts Hoilini Focus On Moi (D) Sandalwood Em Ricardo x CH Sandalwood HK Joie Of Vivre. Owned by Sylvia Miyake. Bred by Sylvia Miyake.

CH Noble's L'L Engine That Could (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Hickory Bend's N Noble's Brittany. Owned by Valerie Smidt, Noble Inglett*. Bred by Noble Inglett*.

CH Peach's Little Miss Daisy (B) CH Keepsakes Make My Day x Peach's Gold N Lace Of Bar-Net. Owned by Bob Pietzsch. Bred by Bob Pietzsch*.

CH Powerpom Eternity (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Bavanew's Divine Intervention. Owned by Vinni Jacobsen. Bred by Pongsakorn Pongsak*.

CH Powerpom The Incredible (D) CH Foxworth Fanfare x Star Haven Cometh By Grace. Owned by Pongsakorn Pongsak*, Pannipa Pongsak. Bred by Pongsakorn Pongsak*.

CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir (D) CH Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance x Candlebrite's Cuz I'M Worth It. Owned by Judith B. Green*. Bred by Judith B. Green*.

CH Starfire's The Be Itch Is Black (B) CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite x Starfire's Strawberry Marmelade. Owned by Jose A. Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti*. Bred by Jose A. Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti*.

CH Stolanne's I Wanna Talk Abt Me (B) CH Stolanne's Keep 'Em Rollin' x CH Stol'n Song Of The Magic Past. Owned by Frances J. Stoll*. Bred by Frances J. Stoll*.

CH Ursa Minor's Easy Ramble (B) Wee Hearts N Search Of Fame x Ursa Minor's Ezpz. Owned by Mrs. Heather L. McKim, Mr. Ronald L. McKim, Ms. Barbara Krzewicki*. Bred by Barbara Krzewicki*.

CH Ursa Minor's Evil Twin (D) Wee Hearts N Search Of Fame x Wee Hearts Blow'n N The Wind. Owned by Barbara Krzewicki*, Cassandra Evans. Bred by Barbara Krzewicki*, Cassandra Evans.

Corrections

Annette Rister's ad pages 4 and 5, May/June should have stated: "Multiple Best in Show All Breed".

Cindy Onosko's photo, page 17, May/June should have been the Best Veteran photo.

Char's The Heat Is On, page 7 May/June was omitted in Mary Valles and Charlotte Meyer's ad.

The correct number of champions Charlotte Meyer finished in 2006 is 17, not 11 as reported on Page 73 in the May/June Pom Review.

Thanks to Pat Mappes for contributing APC National photos in the May/June Review.

We apologize for the omissions and errors.

KENNEL

SEPT/OCT 2006 *Visits*

Sharon Yampiro

Great River Pomeranians

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Contact Editor Brenda Segelken to suggest or nominate candidates for upcoming APC Kennel Visits. Phone 217-347-5731 or Email fame62401@yahoo.com. Write: The Pomeranian Review, Brenda Segelken, 11139 E Camelot Avenue, Effingham, IL 62401-7460.



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Motion was made and carried that APC will pay the banquet dinners for the Judges, their spouses, Show Chair, Show Secretary (provided it is not a paid position), Grounds Chair, Obedience Chair, President, Ways and Means Chair, Hospitality Chair, Chief Steward and inside/outside Stewards, provided they work all 3 days, auctioneer. This rule will be reviewed annually by Show Committee middle of January for the Nationals that year, depending on financials of club this standing rule may be revoked for all except the Judges and Spouses for the upcoming show. The Show committee will report to the board for approval if revocation is necessary.

May 2006

Our Standing rule was amended to include; effective with the 2007 Roster, a descriptive code of 'Rly' will be available for rally exhibitors.

The Board approved the 2007 Show Secretary contract.

**September/October
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Thank You

Thanks to the many people who prayed, sent well wishes and the gift baskets during my recent hip surgeries. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will be fondly remembered. The recovery has been slow, as expected, but hopefully success is now in sight. Thanks also to those who helped my mother, Brenda with the Pom Review during her deadline and press scheduling time while she was at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Wayne Segelken

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OBEDIENCE... An Almost Lost Venue - Part IV

By Marian Lazzara

You and your wonderful buddy have worked hard training, proofing, matching, and you feel you both are now ready to do it. To go for that first leg for your title. You've sent your entry in, and now you sit back and wonder. What will it be like inside the ring? Let us go through a ring performance, and see what actually happens when you finally cross that ring gate.

BE READY! Know when you will be next. Even though dogs should be judged in catalogue order, sometimes conflicts occur resulting in a dog going out of catalogue order. So check, double check, and triple check when you will be going in. Sometimes a number before you will arrive at the last minute and the steward will stick them in after she has told you that you will be next. If you are the first dog in, you have every right to ask the judge for the heeling pattern if he or she does not provide it. After judging a dog, the judge will add up the score if the score is qualifying, (non-qualifying scores are not added up anymore) and record it in the judges book. Some judges are fast at doing this and some take their time, or will have a sip of coffee or water between dogs. Sometime another exhibitor or one of the stewards will have a question. Sometimes someone stops by to say hi. You need to keep one eye on the ring and one eye on your dog so you are both totally ready to enter the ring to do your best performance. If you have trained and matched properly, you should know just how much time you need to warm up your dog, get attention, get the old muscles going, etc. Remember, it's not nice to keep a judge waiting. What I like to do is wait to go into the ring at least five feet back from the ring gate. Just in case, as my dog and I are approaching the ring, something diverts his attention that need a last bit of correction or if I need to give that last piece of tidbit, I have five feet to do it. Make sure you do what you have to do well before crossing that ring gate. Remember, judging begins as soon as you ENTER the ring. So be aware and be ready.

LET THE JUDGING BEGIN! When you enter the ring, if you are in Novice, proceed directly to the starting point. If you are in Open or Utility, stop right inside the ring and hand your leash to one of the stewards and then proceed to your starting point. Whereas you can still talk to your dog while approaching the starting point, you cannot use the leash in any way that constitutes training or aiding the dog, or if in Open or Utility you cannot touch your dog other than a quiet gesture of praise. All exercises start in heel position with the dog at the handlers left side facing the direction you will be going for your first exercise. In the Novice classes, the first exercise is always Heel on leash, and in Open A it will be Heel Free. In Utility A it is the Signal exercise. However, in Open Band Utility B, the order of exercises vary. The exact order will be listed on the ring gate post or at the judges table. Make sure you are familiar with the order so you know where to proceed to once you enter the ring.

Before you start, the judge will visually check your leash and collar. The dog must be on a loose leash which may be held by the handler in one or both hands in a natural position. It must be made of fabric or leather and need only be long enough to provide adequate slack during the Heel on Leash exercise. All dogs must wear a properly fitted collar approved by the judge. No special training collars such as electronic or prong may be used. Nothing may be hanging from the collar.

This is the time to ask any questions you might have. No question is too stupid. It may involve an AKC rule or something you should or should not do, so, if you have doubt, ask it before you may get a deduction for it later in your performance. If there are no questions, problems, etc., the judge will ask you if you are ready? No exercise begins until you are ready. If you are not ready, say so. Before you say yes, look at your dog to make sure he is sitting in heel position and watching you. Yes, now you are ready and the exercise begins.

HEEL ON LEASH AND FIG. 8 - The principal feature of this exercise is the ability of you and your dog to work as a team. The first command will be "forward" and you will begin walking in a normal pace up the mat. As you started to walk your dog lagged a little resulting in a one half or more deduction depending on the severity of the lag. Yours only resulted in a half point. The judge calls a "halt". Nice sit. No points off. "Forward". This time your dog stays with you and you receive no deduction. The judge calls "left turn" and as you turn left, your dog goes wide, but comes right back to heel position. Another half point deduction. On the slow command, your dog stays perfectly in heel position. Good. No points off. The about turn is executed very well by both you and your dog so no points lost there. However, as the judge calls "halt", and you stop, your dog gets distracted by a noise outside the ring and, even though he is in heel position he sits slowly which is less than perfect and thus one half point off. The forward and right turn are good. "Fast". In your mind, you are thinking, "my dog has been having trouble with the fast and has been lagging, so I'm going to go slower than my usual fast in hopes the dog will remain in heel



position". Big mistake! You do not go fast enough resulting in NO change of pace for your dog and you lose a 3 point substantial deduction. Rules say, you must slow or speed up enough so as to warrant a definite change of pace IN YOUR DOG. The dog is the one being judged. The judge may also think you are doing this purposely (which you did) and further deduct 1 or more points for a handler error, lack of natural smoothness, or aiding your dog. However in this case he did not. On the other hand, if you did go as fast as you usually do and the dog lagged, you probably only would have a minor deduction. Bet, you won't do that again. The rest of the heeling is OK and no further points are lost. After the last "halt", the judge will now say "exercise finished", and you are now free to praise or pet your dog and move to the second part of this exercise, the Figure 8. The Fig. 8 will always be in a normal pace and the only commands are "Forward" and "Halt". You may start out going either way. Let's say you start out going to the left which puts your dog on the inside between you and the post (stewards are posts). Your dog sniffs the post resulting in a half point deduction. As you circle the other post, called the outside post because you are between your dog and the post, and your dog is on the outside, your dog does not speed up to stay in heel position, which results in a lag. Remember, this exercise is judged on how well your dog adapts his pace to stay in heel position while you maintain a normal pace. Therefore his lag gets you a half point deduction. Fortunately he catches up by the time you halt and you lose no further points. You will then go around both posts once more and there will be one more halt. Both you and your dog do a good job and no more points lost. "Exercise Finished". All heeling exercises have a total point value of 40. When added up, your deductions resulted in a 5 ½ point loss and you end up with 34 ½ points for that exercise. For the most part, you and your dog worked as a team and neither did anything to warrant disqualification (see the book), and you did not lose more than 21 points which would result in less than 50% of the total points, so you are still qualifying after this exercise. Now, you will remove the leash, and give it to the steward. All other exercises are off lead.

STAND FOR EXAMINATION - The judge will tell you to "Stand your dog and leave when you are ready." You will proceed with your dog, to a spot designated by the judge to stand your dog. You may take any reasonable time to stand or pose the dog in a show pose by the method of your choice. Then you will stand up with your dog in heel position and give the command and/or signal (yes, you can do both) to stay. Leave your dog, and walk straight forward about 6 feet. Even though the scoring of this exercise does not start until the stay command is given, you can still be judged on rough treatment while standing your dog, and also any resentment on your dog's part to your stand attempts will result in a penalty. So, you can still lose points. The principal feature of this exercise is that the dog stand in position before and during the examination. The judge will approach the dog from the front, and using the fingers and palm of one hand will touch the dog's head, body, and hindquarters. On the judge's order "Back to your dog" you will walk around behind your dog and return to the heel position. A NQ score must be given if your dog sits, lies down, moves away from the place before or during the examination or growls, snaps, or displays resentment. Even though your dog did remain in place and accepted the exam, he moved a paw during the exam. Only a half point off. He stayed in place as you returned. Good No further deductions. Total score - 29 ½ out of 30 points.

HEEL FREE - Exactly the same as heel on leash and is judged exactly the same. You proceed to the starting point by GENTLY guiding your dog by the collar, which, in Novice, you are allowed to do. Judge asks, "Are you Ready?" Your dog is not paying attention. You say No, you are not ready. Jack, "watch". Now you are ready. Judge commands "Forward". As you start walking, your dog starts with you but then, another noise gets his attention and he slows down to look in that direction. You keep walking, but give another command to heel, and your dog catches up and gets back into heel position. Judge calls "Halt" Perfect sit. Good. However that extra command will cost you a substantial deduction. In this case 3 points, plus a ½ point for that lag when he got distracted. "Forward" Good, he's right with you. "Left turn" still heeling in position. "Slow." "Normal." Dog returns nicely to a normal pace.. "About Turn" very nicely executed by you and your dog and then a perfect halt. "Forward" Dog starts out good but lags into the right turn but then catches up. Half point. Uh...Oh here comes the fast. Your fast pace is good and your dog does change pace even though he heels a little bit wide which only costs a half point.. "Normal" Good. Dog is now back in heel position and executes a perfect about turn. "Halt" Oh, boy, a nice straight sit. "Exercise finished" Whereas you technically lost 1 ½ points on heeling that extra command cost you that additional 3 points. That's a total 4 ½ points lost. Total for Heel Free is 35 ½. Still qualifying. There is no Figure Eight in this Heel Free exercise.

RECALL - You may still guide your dog gently to the spot designated by the judge to start the recall. When ready, the judge will tell you to "Leave your dog". You will command and/or signal your dog to stay and walk to the other end of the ring, and turn to face your dog with your arms and hands hanging naturally at your side. When the judge commands or signals you to call your dog, you are allowed to use his name as well as the command to come. You can also use a signal, however if you do use a signal, you are not allowed to use his name. "Jack, Come!" Good, he's coming in at a nice brisk pace, but slows down as he approaches you and sits about a foot from you. The slow place would lose you a minor to substantial deduction, depending on severity and slowness. Rules say the dog must come at a brisk trot or gallop. Your dog just slowed down a tad so only just ½ point deduction. Now, even though your dog IS sitting straight in front of you, he is about a foot out. This is classified as a less than perfect sit in front and must lose points. Probably in this case ½ to 1 point loss. If he sat out so far, that you could not touch his head without bending, stretching, or moving a foot, the points lost would be substantial. On the judge's command, he should go smartly to finish and end up back in heel position at your left side, which in this case, he does, so no more points lost.



Let's see, 1 point for slowing up, and 1 point for that not close enough sit in front. Total points lost is 1½. Still to this point, a qualifying score.

A perfect sub-total score is 140 points, with 60 points left to go for the group exercises. You are NOT allowed to know this total nor are you allowed to know your total score until ALL judging is done and recorded in the judge's book, and placements are given out. So don't ask

Even if you had NQd, you must still wait around for the group exercises. AKC rule. Make sure you ask the steward when this will be, and be sure you are at ringside while the last dog prior to the group exercises is in the ring. Nothing is more rude or irritating to the judge, stewards, or fellow exhibitors, as an exhibitor that has to be searched for. The steward will line your group up in NUMERICAL ORDER. No exceptions! You will all enter the ring in order, on leash, and be lined up along one of the four sides of the ring. Then you will remove your lead and place it, with your armband, behind your dog. The judge will ask if everyone is ready. When the judge gives the order, the handler will command and/or signal their dogs to sit if they are not already doing so. The judge will command "Leave your dog" and all handlers will command and/or signal their dogs to stay and walk IMMEDIATELY to the opposite end of the ring, turn and face their dogs for one minute. Let's see what is happening. Dog #1 is sitting very nice. So is #2, but #3 is starting to whine and bark. This is upsetting #4, who gets up and goes to his handler. #s 5, 6, and 7 are distracted, but remain in place. You are #7, so all is well. #8 decides to lay down just before the command to "return to your dogs" You return promptly, walk behind your dog to heel position and await the judges "exercise finished". However, before the judge says exercised finished, your dog lays down. Scores are as follows; Dogs 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 all receive a perfect score of 30 points. Because #3 repeatedly whined and barked throughout the exercise, he receives a non-qualifying score. One or two whines or barks would only have points off. You return to heel position but BEFORE the judge said exercise finished, your dog laid down. Because #8 laid down BEFORE the handler returned, he must receive a non-qualifying score, however your dog laid down AFTER you returned but BEFORE the judge said exercise finished, so you DO qualify but receive a 5 point substantial deduction. Your score for this exercise. 25 points. Now the long down. On the judges' command to "Down your Dogs", handler #4 has trouble and ends up touching her dog to down him and thus loses a point. There may be a minor to substantial deduction for anyone touching their dog while getting it into the down position. Also any rough treatment or any dog resisting the down position will lose a minor to substantial deduction or even a NQ depending on severity. "Leave your dogs". Dogs #1, 2, and 3, are staying, but #4 is starting to bark again. NQ for him. #5, 6, 7 (your dog), and 8 all stay down. Perfect scores for everyone. As the Judge orders handlers back to their dogs, dog #8 stands up. Because he stood up BEFORE the handler returned his score becomes NQ. The rest of us return with no problem. "Exercise Finished!" Before handlers leave the ring, the judge will tell each one if they have qualified or not. "Yeah, you've qualified. That means CD leg #1. Two to go. You now await your score.

After recording all final scores in his book the judge will decipher his 1st thru 4th placements. Any ties are done by an individual Heel Free run-off. Today, we did not have an tied scores. The judge now calls ALL the qualifiers back into the ring. After the placements are given out, he will inform the rest of the exhibitors privately of their score. After all the scores are given out, and he is not busy, feel free to ask him any questions you may have regarding your performance. Any judge will be more than happy to do this. The judge may also tell you the number of points lost in each exercise. However, he is NOT required to do this. A copy of the scoring from the judges book is always at the secretary's table. These will be there til the close of the show. It is a good idea to look up your 'breakdown' as it tells you how many points were lost and how you ended up with the score you did. Let's check the 'breakdown' sheets for your performance. Heel on Leash and Fig. 8 - 5 ½ points lost out of 40. 34 ½ for that exercise. Stand for Exam - ½ - total 29 ½. Heel Free - Thanks to that extra command, (substantial deduction of 3 points) added to an additional 1 ½ on heeling mistakes, you've lost 4 ½ which gives you 35 ½ for that exercise. Recall was pretty good - only 1 ½ off. Total is 28 ½. Your sum total is 128 out of a perfect total of 140. That trouble with the long sit exercise (remember your dog stood up after you returned to heel position) cost you a whopping 5 points. Luckily the long down was OK so that was a perfect 30 points for that exercise. Total for both - 55 points added to your sub-total give you a score of 183. There is no additional penalty for any misbehavior, so your final score is 183 out of 200. Now, you know what to go home and work on. Changing pace during heeling to insure a change of pace in your dog. Distractions during heeling. Remember that extra command which cost you an unnecessary 3 point deduction, and by working on proofing your dog to stay sitting after you return to heel position until you release him will give you those extra 5 points you lost when your dog got up. Major mistakes that can be avoided. You are encouraged to go home and keep on training. Not only to work for those last 2 CD legs, but to go on to Open and Utility. Maybe even a UDX or OTCH. Maybe you will go on to do Rally, or Agility. Your obedience training is only the start of many possibilities out there.

As you continue attending classes, train with friends, and attend matches and more trials, you realize you are not alone in your ventures. Yes, my friends, Obedience LIVES!! And it does not have to be the almost lost venue, many people believe it to be. It CAN be a wonderful sport containing many rewards of not only a deep, lasting bond as we interact and work toward a goal with our wonderful Poms, but with lasting friendships of fun and camaraderie with fellow obedience enthusiasts. And these rewards – PRICELESS!!

APC Judges' Education

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I am a member of a list. Not the kind that may leap immediately to your mind. The title of the list is: The Judges – L.

It is published automatically on a daily basis and is a chat room for judges. Believe it or not, there is seldom discussion concerning exhibitors, specifically or generally. Most judges are more concerned with judging. Breed specifics are of great interest and American Kennel Club matters generate much exchange of ideas. Recently someone requested information on how parent clubs approve mentors.

The inquiry was triggered by some new decisions by the Judges Department to rearrange some aspects of the Breed Approval Criteria for those desiring to apply for new breeds.

For years, The American Kennel Club has left the education of judges to the Parent Clubs such as the American Pomeranian Club and to Judges Associations. We frequently hear that AKC spends a large sum of money on judge's education every year. However, that is referring to the processing of judges applications and has little relevance to the actual training of the judge to do the best possible job in understanding and applying the breed standard.

I was interested in the discussion that followed because I wear 2 hats for two separate organizations. In addition to being Judges Education Coordinator for the American Pomeranian Club, I have the position of seminar coordinator for The Carolina Dog Judges Association, which offers seminars to their members and other judges seeking to further their breed specific knowledge. Finding people who are approved by the parent club to present seminars is a challenging task to say the least. Usually seminar presenters and mentors are parent club members who are wearing two hats and who love their breed.

Just how parent clubs select these crucial people to serve was of great interest to me. I feel the need to equip EVERY SINGLE APC MEMBER with the credentials to serve the POMERANIAN in this capacity. Some clubs have almost no requirements. No big surprise, considering the APC has not had any guidelines until recently. It is mostly due to the lack of fore thought. It just hasn't been a priority.

Some parent clubs have requirements so stringent that one wonders if any member is willing to volunteer for the task. Others are so slack that it leads to concern about whether the assistance is of value to any one. The most amazing to me was the one that required all prospective mentors and presenters to take a 75 question test on the standard and PASS it! Even AKC only requires that judges take a test that has 25 questions. But there is an oral exam that must be passed satisfactorily or else.

Considering every aspect, learning and training are essential. Without knowledgeable mentors what does the future hold for the Pomeranian as a recognizable breed. Do we lose our identity and become just a name in the pedigree of some yet unnamed "Designer Dog"? What would the name of our breed be in the future? Pomanua? (Pomeranian / Chihuahua?) Shelpum? (Sheltie/Pomeranian). Or my personal favorite – a Crested Pompon (a cross with a Chinese Crested). HEAVEN FORBID!

Added to the mix, AKC has removed the "In ring" observation experience so that breed expert judges can no longer tutor aspiring judges at dog shows. The substitution will be to have those individuals who want to gain knowledge roaming around at ringside seeking an exhibitor who has experience to take time out from grooming their dog for competition and explain the breed to the student judge.

So just what does the future hold for our dogs and us? Do we step up to the plate and take a stand? Do we insist on preserving our beautiful, distinctive breed for the future or do we turn our back, stick our head in the sand and cry, "Let somebody else do it?"

I prefer to stand and be counted. If you will join me, send me an e-mail at edwardamartin@bellsouth.net and tell me that you will be in Louisville in March 2007 and you will be a part of the solution to help preserve THE POMERANIAN. Then you will be on the most important list of all - The List of APPROVED MENTORS.

THERESE L. REEDER

T-Js POMS



The fancy has lost a beloved, well-respected fancier and breeder of Pomeranians. Therese Reeder of Antelope, California passed away on May 8, 2006. Successfully showing Poodles in 1965, Therese and her husband John, Lt. Col. USAF Ret., established TJ's kennel and began in Pomeranians in 1980.

Her numerous champions were owner and handler shown. Therese was known for her meticulous appearance and sense of humor. She and her chivalrous husband John, a/k/ Jack, will be long remembered for their gracious "old school" ringside manners. Therese took both winning and losing with a graciousness that was appreciated by all.

The Reeders also owned horses. Their last showdog, a Keeshond, won Best Of Opposite Sex at The Westminster Dog Show.

Therese was most proud of her homebred Ch. TJ's Rock'N Wee Willy Wimzee (Willy). Handler, Brenda Segelken showed Willy to high National rankings. Due to her aversion to flying, Therese was not well-known outside the California area.

John and Therese devoted time and money into Pomeranian rescue long before Rescue programs were "in vogue". Called numerous times by the humane society for special cases, those Poms enjoyed longevity of life due to the kindness, dedication, compassion and determined spirit of the Reeders.

Therese, a true proud Irishwoman, is now at peace surrounded by her numerous Poms and animals she bred and rescued. She will be greatly missed by the Pomeranian fancy.

JESSIE W. YOUNG

JABIL POMS



Our breed lost a great supporter and fancier with the death of Jessie W. Young on May 3, 2006. A lady of great pride and dignity and honored member of the Bay Colony Pomeranian Club, Jessie served in many capacities. Her contributions to the club and expertise will be greatly missed.

Jessie started breeding collies under the kennel name of Jabil in 1946. This grew into a successful boarding and grooming facility. She later moved to Loudon in 1954 and established her home TARA. She raised her family and countless animals with undying love and devotion.

Well respected by all, in the 70's Jessie developed a highly renowned line of Pomeranians. Jabil Poms not only met the standard, but raised the bar. They achieved success in the conformation ring as well. Jessie traveled numerous times to the Cotswold and Malvern areas in England and was an avid Red Sox and Patriot fan.

Descended from Harriet Beecher Stow and Henry Beecher, her unassuming appearance belied her capability and determination to get a point across to those who were fortunate to be in her presence. Jessie set high standards and held great commitment to the Pomeranian breed. Living her life to the fullest, her values and dignity, as well as knowledge of the breed, will be long respected. As breeders, we must honor Jessie by our continued commitment to our breed standard.

We do not mourn her passing, but celebrate her life. She resides in heaven and enjoys the company of her grandson Kevin. She continues to watch over her family and beloved pets. Only when something is gone from our lives, do we truly recognize its true value. This is true of our Jessie.

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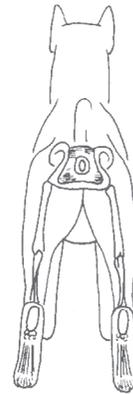
A Closer Look

Rears in Motion

Before we look at the Pomeranian moving, we need to keep in mind how it is built. Eliminate all the hair for a moment and remember that when viewing a standing Pomeranian from the rear, the hind legs should be just slightly outside the width of the front legs.

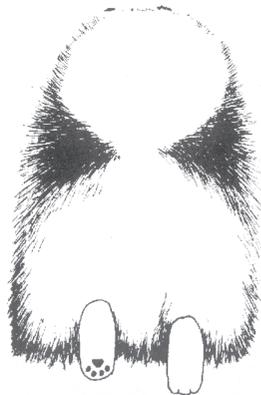


The Pomeranian standing, viewed from behind.



The same dog without hair.

As the dog begins to move away, you should notice the rear legs extending out behind so that you see the pads of the feet. This means the dog is fully extending the leg and following through with the foot. A dog that does not show the pads of his feet when moving away would be lacking the necessary drive. He may be too straight behind so that the front is actually dragging the rear, leaving no time for the full extension of the hock and foot as he moves.

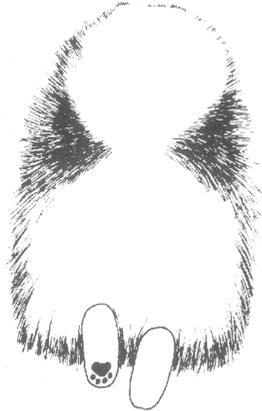


Correct rear movement. At a walk or slow trot, legs are parallel at this speed.





If you could view the movement without hair you would also notice that the hock must travel in exactly the same line as the rear leg. The hocks should remain straight and parallel with the entire leg as it travels. It is important that the hocks do not turn in or out, and that the toes remain in the same line as the entire legs as it moves. Nothing should be pointing in or outward.

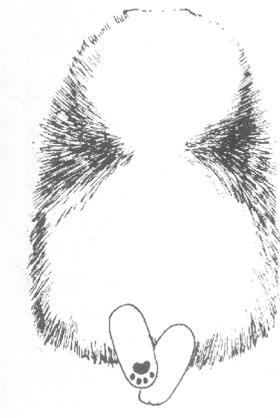


This is the same dog moving at optimum speed; fast trot – single tracking. The legs are still straight. Notice how the entire leg, from pelvis to heel is traveling in the same line, but converging toward a center line.



As the Pomeranian walks away, the rear legs will be straight and parallel to one another from the pelvis to the heel. If you could video tape the movement and play it back slowly, you would notice that as his speed increases, the dog compensates by placing the opposite rear leg closer to an imaginary center line so that he can remain balanced. If he did not “single track,” the dog would roll when he moved, which is not the type of movement we want in a Pom.

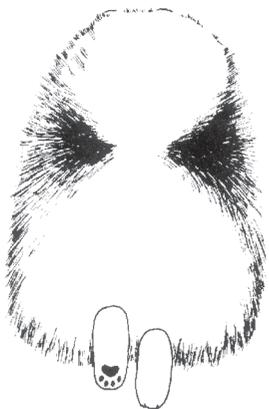
You may notice a Pomeranian moving parallel behind. This is usually because the dog is moving at a slower speed than would be comfortable to be efficient. He could probably be moved a bit faster and you would notice that he started to incline inwards toward a center line. This is not to say that a Pomeranian should run while in the ring but rather should move at a speed that is both comfortable to the dog and shows his movement to its best advantage. Keep in mind that even at faster speeds, the hocks must always remain straight and in line with the leg as it moves. The hocks do not turn inward or outward, nor should the pads of the feet cross over the imaginary center line.



Crossing over behind.



Cow-hocked. The hocks are almost touching and the toes are pointing outward. This dog would be unable to converge toward a center line because he is built incorrectly.



This dog is moving too close behind, assuming that he is moving at his optimum speed. If he is moving slowing, and he were to speed up, he would probably cross over behind.



Too wide and parallel behind.





By Kelley Scott, PCCI Rescue and Education

2006 PCCI Winter Pom-Olympics

This year the Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana held a Winter Pom-Olympics to raise money for rescue. We had a wonderful time and a great many laughs as well as receiving extra rescue funding. Each entrant paid \$2.00 per event. The winners received gold, silver and bronze medals as well as participation certificates.

The events were as follows, the Bob Sled event. PCCI member Kathy Gould had her little CH. Betsy on a snow shovel with her grandson Nathan as driver. Nathan managed to pull Betsy ALL the way around the course! I had been training my boy for two weeks and he lasted a mere twenty two seconds.

Another event included the Longest Hair, won by Bill and Mary Hilton's cute rescue. Tied with them were Mike and Sharon Maylen and little BB. A guest, Deb, took the bronze with her rescue Pom, Dasia.

Our next event was the Singing Competition. PCCI Member Kathy Gould held her two of her girls Ch. Betsy and Addy. Kathy sang, her girls sang, and everyone rolled on the floor. Thank you Kathy for the lovely performance.

The Fifty Yard Dash (actually about thirty feet) was the largest entry. A couple of Poms went the wrong way. The end result was Bill and Brenda Adams little black/tan girl dashing over the finish line in the second heat. Thanks to Bill and Brenda for entering almost every class in support of rescue.

We then had the Prize Fishing event in which the dogs had to submerge their snouts to retrieve treats. Karin Wise had a hands down winner with her snorkeling Pommie. Sherrilyn Rogers also had a little one diving right in and waiting for the next treat! Who says labs are the water lovers?

The contest of Heavy Weight went to Connie Calder's Pom TedE, while the Light Weight winner was owned by Bill and Brenda Adams.

Finally, we had an unexpected turn in the Tug-O-War event. There were no dogs of equal size entered. Karin Wise had a boy that took Sherrilynn Rogers little one for a backwards walk in the first heat. However, in the second heat, Sherrilynn's Pom had other plans and managed to pull the larger dog backwards a few feet.

Pom-Olympics Continued





Pom-Olympics Continued

In the interest of all Pomeranian lovers, the Pom Olympics was a hilarious success. Everyone laughed and had a wonderful time, including the Poms.

Thanks to all participants who gave generously toward the rescue fund, and thanks also to my mom, Gloria Scott for her help.

We hope to hold the Second Annual Pom-Olympics next year around the same time. Everyone is invited to compete, or just watch and laugh. A special thank you to the Pomeranian Club Of Central Indiana for hosting this exciting fun-filled Pom Olympics event. Check out our website for more information and photos: http://www.angelfire.com/in/pcci/pom_olympics





by Barbara McClatchey

PERFORMANCE

NEWS AND VIEWS

AGILITY

From North Dakota, Lois Morkassel writes: *“This has been an amazing weekend that I don’t imagine I will ever have again!! We were entered in a 3 day agility trial here in Fargo and both Flitter and Iri were entered in Excellent A standard and jumpers classes. Flitter runs in 4” preferred and Iri runs in the 8” division.*

Friday started with jumpers and Iri ran first. She is my 3 year old and it was a year ago that she fell off the teeter and landed on her head and neck and was knocked out for 5 minutes. Iri has had trouble concentrating when she sees pole setters and the judge and the crowd since her fall. The first run she nq’ed when she entered the weave poles, looked up and saw the crowd and then remembered she was doing something. BUT then she did 2 off courses: the first was to go out wide to a jump in the direction of a pole setter and the other was to cut in on a jump closer to the judge. I was thrilled with her nq!! Then it was Flitter’s turn to run. She was on fire for her and the run was absolutely in the zone!! A true “Zen Run!” Flitter adds AJP to her list of accomplishments! And moved to excellent B to try for a masters leg.

Then we ran the standard courses. Iri ran first again. She kept it together and I found myself “singing” out directions. She was so perfect on course I couldn’t think of a place she could have done better! Then Flitter ran. She had a great run, I didn’t peel off enough speed on her and she entered the poles at 2-3, later she had to stop with her nose glued to the ground on a piece of Indie fluff (another pom that ran before us) just before the table. Flitter was actually “bounding” though the course.

Saturday started off with the small dogs first. Flitter opened the trial as the first dog to run for the day in standard. She ran a course of perfection and earned her AXP!! Another move into the B class for master’s legs. Iri ran later and nq’ed when she was more responsive to a shoulder roll than I anticipated and came inside a jump. Later she hit a weave pole entrance but again looked into the crowd and missed poles — but the run was very nice.

Then Flitter started everyone in jumpers and I didn’t get a cross in where I wanted to and Flitter went around a jump, turned to find me and back jumped it. 2 jumps later, she picked another jump to go out “big” to for an off course that was usually a trap for the big dogs. It was a great run though. Iri ran with so much fire and passion — again I found that I was “singing” my directions and that there wasn’t a paw out of place. She earned her 2nd jumpers leg.



It became apparent the girls were taking turns with qualifying so as not to detract from each other's "Diva Moments."

Sunday couldn't get better could it? Iri ran first in jumpers and we ran a screaming course, with a hairy moment when she turned the wrong way on a rear cross, but reoriented to the correct direction and did not back jump, to earn a Q. AND her AXJ!!! Flitter ran next in a clean run with 3 bobbles where I miscued, stopped and held for her to get back on to her line of travel for her first MJP leg!!! I couldn't believe 2 clean runs on the same course.

All that was left for the weekend was standard. Iri ran first and worked layered jumps toward the crowd like a pro! Clean run for a 2nd AX leg and a double Q on the day! Flitter ran last and had a gorgeous run. I layered a jump and called her in a bit too much so she came inside the tire jump. The rest of the run was wonderful with a surprise ending: she came down the A frame, tucked into the tunnel at the base, shot out to the jump straight in line where I did a right angle cross behind and pull to the last jump and the automatic timer. Flitter looked at me over her shoulder and gave me her tail as she bee-lined it to the chute which was about 25' away and with the entrance at a right angle to her line of travel! Obviously she would like to play gamblers and really knows how to find the chute entrance! Flitter was SOOO proud of herself!

Weekend results: 3 excellent titles and 1 masters leg and 2 excellent legs!! Amazing what happens when one takes a few minutes to come out of the show kitchen! It is going to take me a while to get back to reality."

We now have a MACH2 Pomeranian in Agility. Cindy Bricks, a fellow trainer who was there to see it happen wrote, "Gail Donaldson and her Turbo Pom April who flowed through the courses today and made it look easy and went on to finish their MACH2. Gail and April were the #1 Pom in AKC agility for 2005. Gail and April flow around the courses and push the limits. What is even more interesting is that April was on her 3rd home by the time Gail got her."

A SCHUTZHUND TITLE? WE'LL SEE!

*Angie Patchen, whose Pom Kodak won High in Trial in 2005 at the National Specialty, is now training him for the BH: *The BH is a Schutzhund "title". It's essentially a temperament test. It has to be completed before continuing to the more advanced titles - for dogs big enough to complete those. :-)**

For those who like details: This is an outside sport, done on an open field in any weather. The BH involves A LOT of heeling. There's an on-leash heel pattern (about 135 paces) with a group - a figure 8 (difference from AKC obed. is there are 4 people there). You leave the group, remove the leash and repeat the figure 8 and heel pattern. Then there is a moving sit - heel forward 10 paces, give the sit command and continue forward 30 paces, stop, turn around and return to the dog. Then you heel forward 10 paces, give the down command and continue 30 paces forward. You recall the dog from the down and have them finish. This is done in pairs, so while one dog is working, the other is doing a long down with the handler 30 paces away from the dog with their back turned. All of the about turns are left abouts. The hardest part? This is a memorized pattern.

After that, the dogs undergo a "traffic test". People form a circle, you walk the dog in and have him sit. The people circle around, close in and back out. You leave the circle and repeat this with the dog in the down. Then you walk your dog while someone jogs across your path and a bicycle goes by and

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rings a bell. Then you tie the dog and go out of sight while someone walks a dog by and a person walks by the dog. This is the true temperament test part.

I've been a Schutzhund groupy for a couple years. My trainers do the sport. It is a lot to remember. Walking it several times without the dog was a must. It requires any dog to be in good shape and I think for the small dogs, drive is a must. Since I know the pattern and have a nutty little Pom, I think I'll go for it. It would be really rewarding to be the first of something!! That traffic test would be the deciding factor for little dogs with issues - aggression or serious shyness.

My Schipperke bitch completed hers in Oct. I've heard that there is one other Schip with this title and it took 3 times to earn it.

Angie hopes to show Kodak in June; we'll be watching for a report on the results! For anyone interested in more information, there is a detailed description at <http://www.geocities.com/Colosseum/Loge/4844/BH.html>. And just in case you were wondering, BH stands for "Begleithunde." Now do you know any more than you did?

TRACKING

Ann Griffith writes:

Bogey went tracking today and faced a new challenge. We went to an area he hasn't been to before. The track started in very short sparse cover, made a turn, then in the middle of the second leg, it went abruptly into very tall lush green grass. (Note to self — find shorter cover or make taller flags.) What I failed to notice when I laid it was a big thistle just exactly nose-high on Bogey, right at the edge of the change of cover. He worked the first corner pretty hard but picked it up and went on. Then we reached the change of cover. He figured out the track went into the tall cover, but when he committed, his nose and the thistle collided. He immediately came back to me, sat on my feet, and announced that Pomeranians are lap dogs, and lap dogs do not track into thistles. I urged him on. He sat on my feet. I picked him up and put him back into the scent pool, past the thistle. He immediately came back, sat on my feet, and repeated his observation about Poms and thistles. Repeat thrice. Finally I put him in the scent pool, took hold of his harness, and walked him down the track. He resisted with every fiber of his being for about 10 feet, then decided to track. He finished the remainder of the track in terrific style. After we came out of the tall cover and went back into the short stuff, he figured out that tracking is easier in tall cover and wanted to go back. LOL!

I ran my collie on the same track, and she had trouble with that thistle, too, so it wasn't just a size issue. But, as I explained patiently to both of them, thistles happen. I think they both figured out that it is possible to go around thistles.

The collie had a light-bulb-above-the-head moment today. I think she's finally figured out what tracking is about. Now it will be a race to see which one gets a TD first. Bogey is way ahead of Rave at this point, but he hasn't hit the wall yet. He should be there in two-three weeks and we'll see how long it takes him to get past it.

There are at least two other people on the Active Pomeranian e-list who are training their Poms for tracking, so we may have some tracking titles coming soon. Join us to talk about all these activities (see below).

STATISTICS

The AKC statistics are now available on AKC Pomeranian titles for 2005. We may find something interesting in them. Obedience saw 16 CD titles, 2 CDX, 1 UD, and 1 UDX. Rally showed 53 RN, 16 RA, 6 RE, and 1 RAE titles. Agility had 18 NA's, 16 OA's, 9 AX's, 5 MX's, 29 NAJ's, 14 OAJ's, 11 AXJ's, 4 MXJ's, 4



Just Fur Fun



Mikala owned by Linda Pelz



Chance, owned by Angie Page



How'd they get there? Linda Tindle



Dickens and Beauty, say what? Owned by Sylvia Hess



Beauty, the chow hound. Owned by Sylvia Hess

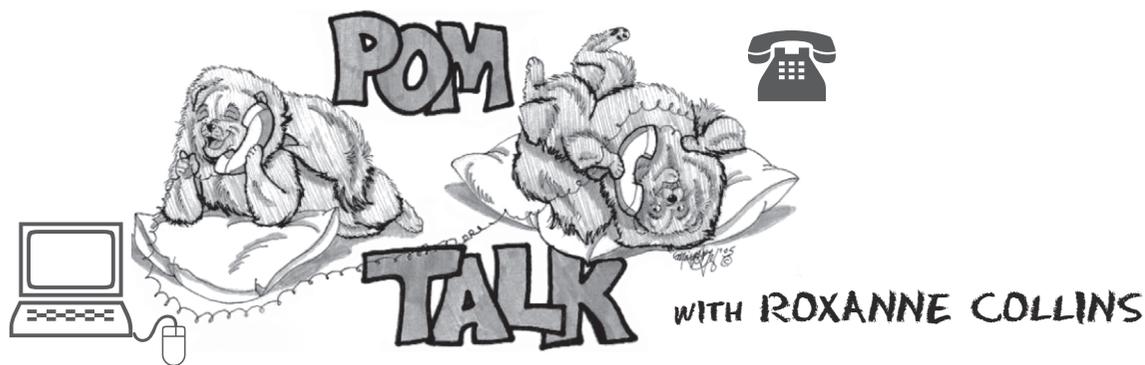
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MACH's, 7 MACH2's, 1 MACH4, 7 NAP's, 4 OAP's, 1 AXP, 1 MXP, 12 NJP's, 7 OJP's, 4 AJP's, 1 MJP, and 1 MJP2.

That means that there were 93 Obedience and Rally titles and 156 Agility titles, for a total of 249 Companion Events titles finished by Pomeranians in 2005. This compares to a total of 290 Pomeranian breed Championships in 2005. In Companion Events, many of the titles are obtained by the same dog during the same year. For example, we know that all the RA, RE, and RAE dogs had previously acquired in 2005 the RN title and whichever of the other titles led up to the latest title. Most Agility dogs get both the Standard and Jumpers titles, at least in Novice, within the same month, and many go on to do the same thing in Open. Still, that is a large number of dogs, and a lot of showing; we have much to be proud of!

I'm sorry not to be able to print the titles this month, but hope they'll be ready for the next issue. Don't forget to send your own "News and Views" to Barbara McClatchey, 57 Poplar Court, Lake Jackson, TX 77566. Or call me at 979-297-7383. Or e-mail me— Rescue@secondchancepoms.org Why not join our e-group? Brags and advice available at: ActivePomeranian-subscribe@yahoo.com





* Pom Talk questions and comments may be found online at <http://www.MyFamily.com/isapi.dll> Members and friends may post answers and comments online or contact Roxanne Collins, 6405 W. 650N, Fair Oaks, IN 47943, Ph. (219) 866-4464 or pommom@netnitco.net

Our question for this issue is, what is in your whelping kit and why?

We have 2 parts:

Part 1: Vet/Section Container

A small size, high top Rubbermaid containing:

A heating disk (for keeping puppies warm)

2 rub down towels

2 receiving blankets.

This goes with the bitch when we are going for a section, to get the puppies home in. Keeps puppies warm after you get home or while you are whelping a bitch, gives you someplace for puppies while you prepare the whelping box.

Part 2:

The fishing tackle box contains:

1 small bottle of Iodine

1 small bottle of Betadine

1 small bottle of rubbing alcohol

1 pair small scissors

1 pair of hemostats

1 suction bulb

1 small dental floss

1 bottle of Oxytocin

Thermometer

Syringes and needles

Nutrical **John and Christine Hartz**

Several pairs of hemostats of assorted sizes

Unwaxed tooth floss for tying off the cord

Couple pair small scissors for cutting cord and floss

A vial of Calphosan (calcium injectable)

A vial of Oxytocin

Several assorted syringes

Vaseline and thermometer

Astroglide and tomcat catheters in case baby needs

lubricating to help it slide down and out

DeLee's suction thingy to clear out any mucus from baby's mouth

Sterile gauze squares to grab puppy parts

Roll of paper towels - always useful

Old towels to wrap, clean, dry, whatever

Small microwave-heatable pad in case pups need warmth

I also have on hand during whelping:

Lots of coffee, the phone and a good book to fill all that waiting time **Mary Allayn**

Thermometer

Roll of paper towels

Couple pair of small scissors to cut cord

Dental floss (plain) (no mint flavor) to tie off cord

Syringe (no needle)

Suction bulb (blue baby type) to suction out air way if need be

Nutrical and/or Nutri-Stat (energy for MOM or baby if needed)

Plastic bag to dispose of used paper towels and gook.

Jan Stachurski

Digital thermometer, dental floss, surgical scissors and clamps, stethoscope, small animal suture kit, sharp toenail clippers, 90 proof alcohol (Jack Daniels is my choice, kidding) Iodine, Betadine, Silver Nitrate sticks, latex gloves, Nutrical, Cal-Sorb and

Fading Puppy Remedy, Arnica and various Homeopathy and Bach Flower Remedies, More Milk, Tree Bark Gruel, Pregnancy Formula, small scale, notebook, working pen, magnifying glasses, large wet cloths, The Whelping and Raising Puppies book (a godsend) and recipes for the bitch and liver remedy for the puppies.

Suzanne Warfield

Two pair of hemostats one medium and one small

Small scissors

Calcium

Oxytocin

Dopram

Purell hand cleaner

Towels

Astroglide

Syringes

Thermometer

Alcohol
Peroxide
Nutrical
Cotton balls
Clavamox **Valerie Ogilvie**

Calaphyon
Oxytocin
Dopram
Vaseline
KY Jelly
Fading Puppy Syndrome
Nutri Drops
IV Fluids
Clamps
Suture Material (tie off cords)
Towels
Nutrical
Just Born
French Feeding Tube
Silicone Nipple
Tons of syringes
Bulb Syringe
Critter Bed Heating Pad **Julie Clemen**

Injectable calcium gluconate to help with contractions and to aid in eclampsia if needed
Oxytocin
KY Jelly
Surgical gloves
Stethoscope
Sterile string to tie off umbilical cords
Sharp surgical scissors
Aspiration device to suck out fluid from baby's mouth
Gauze pads
White wash clothes
Empty plastic bottles to fill with hot water for warmth if needed
Vanilla pudding cups for mom if she needs a boost
Gerber Baby Chicken for mom for protein
Clean sherpa for bedding. **Linda Herrmann**

Vet's number memorized! Best friend's number memorized!
"Back up" best friend's number memorized! Good magazines or plan on catching up on paper work!
Seriously,
Clean rags
Alcohol to wipe down
Kelly clamps
Scissors
KY Jelly
Gloves (don't usually end up using them)
Sanitizer for hands
Clean water in a bowl
Infant nasal syringe

Nutrical/Nutristat (for mamas)
Thermometer
Stethoscope
I also have ready in case,
Puppy incubator
Clean plastic dishpan
Heating pad
Several layers of clean bedding
Puppy bottles
Formula made up
If not used, mamas love it. **Christine Creasey**

Well here is what is in my whelping kit:
Baby bulb syringe
Numerous small hemostats
Small scissors
KY Jelly
Suture (For tying cords)
Gloves
Small towels for drying
Alcohol (rubbing) <grin>
Stethoscope
Heating Pad
Dopram
Oxytocin **Linda Pelz**

Cardboard whelping box, with one side cut down to about 3 inches from the bottom, to allow dam to leave periodically.
Plenty of new white towels and wash cloths. Use to dry off and stimulate newborns. It is easiest to see blood or any other body secretions on a white towel. I use white towels until whelping is complete, then switch to cotton receiving blankets for bedding.
Lots of clean cotton receiving blankets, you'll want to change the bedding a couple of times a day.
Thermometer (to check the dam twice daily and thereby know when to expect the puppies)
If the room is cold, a heating pad with only the LOW setting used....place it under a section of the whelping box. Keep at least half the box off of the heating pad to avoid overheating mom and pups. If the weather is warm you probably won't need a heating pad at all.
Stethoscope to listen to heartbeats and breath sounds. Clean diaphragm with alcohol after each use.
Hot water bottle-at the start of whelping, fill it and place it in a small box separate from the whelping box. Cover this box with a couple of towels, and it will be a warm holding area for puppies while the dam is delivering the next one. Also handy to have if you need to make an emergency trip to the vet.
Several sterilized scissors and SMALL hemostats for cutting umbilical cord. Hemostats which are too large are too heavy/bulky/clumsy to use.

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Alcohol and Betadine for cleaning/sterilizing. Hydrogen peroxide to remove blood stains from linens.
Gram scale to weigh pups as they are born.
Note pad/pencil to record events. Clock/watch for time.
Calsorb to give dam by mouth at time of whelping to prevent low calcium and eclampsia.
Nutrical for dam or pups who might need a quick energy boost.
Sterile lubricant gel (KY or similar) in case of need to lubricate birth canal.
Small bulb syringe to gently suction out mouths of newborns if necessary.
Phone book with numbers of vet, emergency clinic and your Pom friends and mentors!
Reference book or manual on whelping.
Bottled water and syringe to give dam liquids by mouth once whelping completed.
Trash bag for soiled disposable items.
Bucket for soiled reusable items, which need to be sterilized prior to next use.
Some #5 French feeding tubes, Pedialyte and cans of formula, in case tube feeding becomes necessary. **Geneva**

Coats

Thread, dental floss, scissors, plenty of clean towels, heating pad, small sturdy box, alcohol, iodine, a can of chicken noodle soup, a pad of paper, pens, a weigh scale, hand sanitizer, small bulb for fluid extraction, hemostats, and items on hand to make puppy formula. **Bev Stekli**

Syringes
Hemostats
Premie nipple
Volu-feed
Nutrical
DeeLee Mucus trap
Bulb Syringe
Feeding tube
Sterile gloves
Milk replacement
Baby blanket
Trash bags
Rags
Towels
Thermometer
Heating pad
Permanent marker (fine point)
Whelping blankets
Absorbent Towels
Stethoscope
Scales
Been thinking of adding a Summit Doppler. **Melissa Barefoot**

Quilting thread or dental floss (for tying navel cords)
Dophram (given as directed by the vet)
Alcohol (I get small the traveling size)
Forceps (for holding the cords)
Several sterile syringes 1 cc size
Betadine towelettes
Betadine salve (got both of these from a hospital supply as they are in small packs individually wrapped)
Small pair of scissors for cutting the thread
Super glue (I use this if a cord is too short or won't stop bleeding - do not have gloves on when using).
2 pair of surgical gloves
Tube of KY Jelly
Injectable calcium
Small flashlight (I learned the hard way with a power failure right in the middle of a pup being born) **Cassandra Evans**

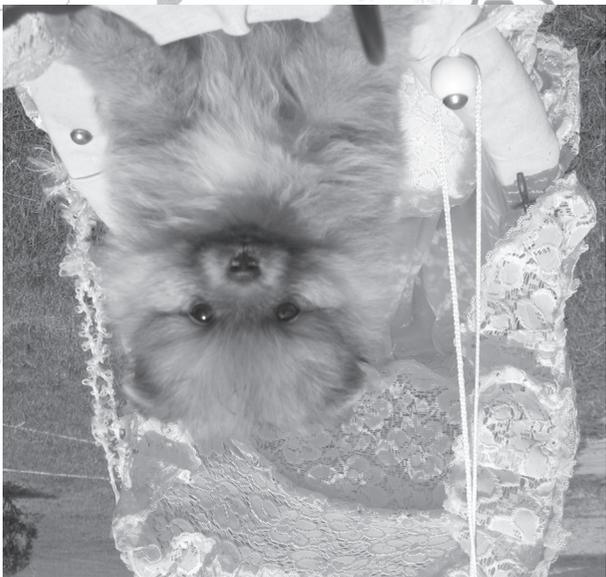
Plastic tub, heating pad, lots of towels and washcloths, bulb syringe, small scale, small red rubber catheter for feeding if needed, timer for the vets, if I go. I keep everything except the plastic tub and heating pad in a small bag and I can just grab it at whelping time. I keep small hemostats for umbilical bleeding. My vet taught me that the bitch tears the tissue on separating the umbilicus from the placenta so if I separate it I tear it with my nails, kind of gross but cutting it makes it bleed too much. But I don't like it to bleed much I apply pressure and if it's still oozing I clamp on the hemos. **Janine Pannell**

Whelping Box - A box with sides large enough for the bitch to stretch out comfortably. She and the pups will live in the box for the first few weeks.
Newspapers - Keep a good supply of newspapers on hand to line the whelping box during the actual whelping. As the papers become messy, you can just put a new layer down and clean the whole thing up when the whelping is over.
Keep a plastic litterbag on hand for use during the whelping.
Incubator Box - You need a smaller box on hand to put the puppies in when Mom is delivering another puppy. You don't want the pups to get cold so line it with a towel and keep it near a heat source or put a heating pad under the towel.
Sharp Safety Scissors - For cutting the umbilical cord.
Quick Stop Powder - To stop bleeding, if there is any, after cutting umbilical cord.
Betadine - For cleaning umbilical cord end after cut.
Hemostat forceps - For clamping off the umbilical cord prior to cutting it. You can use two and tear the cord as an alternative to cutting it. This helps inhibit bleeding.
Dental Floss - For tying off the umbilical cord after cutting it.
Simple basic items that have been all that I need. **Jan Young**

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WANTED! Unique and candid Pom photos are welcome. It's just fur fun.

Take me for a stroll! Owned by Beth Shattuck



Baby Oh Baby, owned by Beth Shattuck



Head 'em up, move 'em out! Daisy on duty:



Piano Pom, owned by Barbara Hunsley





Rescue Gracie's Story

Submitted by Jo Norris
PCCI Rescue Co-ordinator

Gracie is an 18-month old, wolf-sable colored, Pomeranian cross. I came across her picture and information on a Pomeranian Rescue site mid-February, 2006. Two days later, February 18th, my husband and I started our 3-hour, one-way drive from Cincinnati, Ohio to Ft. Wayne, Indiana to see her. My husband was a little shell-shocked on how quickly we went from the "isn't she cute" stage to a road trip. To ease his mind, I assured him he would have the final say whether or not we would adopt her. Gracie must have known whom to impress because she went to my husband immediately with her toy. She was ours! Jo, the rescue coordinator, told us that the reason her original owners had given her up was because she had chronic diarrhea. Gracie was born in Florida and her owner had moved to Indiana about 2 months earlier, about when the current episode of diarrhea had started, so we thought that the diarrhea was probably caused by stress. According to the sketchy vet records that we obtained with her, we knew that Gracie had a history of chronic diarrhea, but thought it would be rather simple to control with good diet and a stable home. She also was clearly anorexic. One could feel every rib, her backbone, hipbones and breastbone. Jo and I agreed that we would give her a "trial period" and if she didn't work out with us, we could return her to Jo.

After we took Gracie home, we realized the extent of her diarrhea. It was not only constant (she had the diarrhea between 15-24 times each day) but it was also very bloody. We took her to our vet on Monday, February 20 for a thorough exam and she was given Flagyl. That did little to improve her symptoms and it was soon augmented with Amoxicillin and Metronidazole. These also produced no results so Gracie was referred to a vet internist. The internist performed an ultrasound followed by a colonoscopy with a biopsy. The colonoscopy showed some intestinal irritation and bleeding. (The ultrasound did not show any clear intestinal abnormalities.) The internist thought she might have been suffering from an intestinal telescoping where the small intestine spasms and collapses into the large intestine. He prescribed Metronidazole and Questran.

Gracie showed little improvement over the next few weeks even after had her medications were changed to Sulfasalazine. Finally, she underwent an exploratory laparotomy and several biopsies were taken. The surgery showed extensive thickening of the bowel in several places and an abnormal thickening of the adjacent lymph glands. Suspecting it might be Pythiosis, a common water-borne disease (her biography stated she loved swimming) or some other fungal disease, she was started on 2 different, and expensive, anti-fungal drugs: Itraconazole and Terbinafine. The initial pathology report simply indicated the presence of a fungus. The lab did a second test and still could not pinpoint the nature of the fungus. A former veterinarian from Ohio State University was consulted. He examined the tissue and concluded that that the likely fungus was Sporotrichosis. This fungus is present nearly everywhere in the environment in soil and vegetation. It typically manifests itself as a skin abscess on a wound, but in rare cases it can invade the intestinal system. This likely diagnosis came after 2, very long, difficult months since her adoption.

Gracie has now been on the anti-fungal therapy for over a month and she is now thriving. She has a voracious appetite; is gaining weight; goes on 1½ mile daily walks and plays endlessly with Chloe, her smooth fox terrier "sister". We love her so much and are so glad that her original owners decided to give her up. We can't remember our life without her! We are also so glad that we had the support of Jo and our wonderful, dedicated vets without whom Gracie NEVER would've survived.

Jan Peters





PERO

Ch. Howlene Teahra Impero, HOF, GC, ROM

When we were invited to relate the achievements of our “Pero” (Ch. Howlene Teahra Impero, HOF, GC, ROM) in the Review, we were incredulous at first, then excited and honored. Other than in ads, how often does one get to brag about their “baby” in a national magazine – it was an honor!

Hawaii has an average of only 21 shows a year (6 held on neighbor islands) with the Pom ring having one of the highest entries.

Whelped in March 2001, “Pero” and his litter sister Ch. Howlene Teahra You Go Girl (“Cats”) entered their first show at six months of age. He won the Breed over several champions and went on to Group Four. “Cats” took WB and BOS. Hazel, Robin and I were three very proud “Moms”!

Best in Show was won at age 11 months from the Bred-By Class. This was at Hawaiian Kennel Club, which holds our largest shows.

Pero has been Hawaii’s #1 Pom, has placed in the Top Ten Toys and the Top Ten All Breeds for the last 4 years. His record: BIS, 33 - BOBs, 14 – Group Ones and many placements. In spite of the low number of shows, “Pero” has placed nationally several times. Recently he was 25th for the year 2005 and was 6th as of February 2006. He and some of his get have been invited to several Eukanuba shows. However, the quarantine problem hinders us from entering.

We don’t breed a lot; averaging less than one litter a year. “Pero” has sired eight Howlene Teahra pups and of these 5 are finished; one with 9 points. All were shown in the Bred By Class.

It’s been a challenge as he is a “larger” boy and many judges’ first priority is “tiny”. Some judges commented that they preferred a smaller dog, but could not deny his structure and soundness. Tiny is certainly not a top priority in our limited breeding program, so we’ll keep meeting that challenge.

It is so heartwarming to know that a magazine such as the Pom Review can be interested in a “faraway” dog’s achievements.

Much mahalo, especially to a very “special” lady, Brenda Segelken.

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American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



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Sunshine *and* Roses

Walda Green's Mother passed away May 27. Sympathy to friends and family.

Sending prayers and wishes for a speedy recovery to Audrey Caywood's husband Hal who is having surgery in June.

Sympathy to the family and friends on the passing of Trudy Keplinger of Tru-Kep Poms.

Sympathy goes out to Billy Shull, Bynow Poms on the loss of his mother.

Get-well wishes and a speedy recovery are sent out to Mickey Stephens of Sunrunner Poms on her recent heart attack and to her husband who is fighting cancer.

Sympathy goes out to Beth Shattuck, Sapphire Poms on her mom passing away.

Speedy recover to Mary Rosenbaum, Bi-Mar Pomeranians, who broke her wrist.

Happy Anniversary April 28, Katy and Charles Stalnaker, KaCees Poms, celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary.

Speedy recover to Christine Creasey, Hollily Poms, on her neck surgery.

APC member, Jessie W. Young, 84, Jabil Poms, passed away in May. As a past president and board member, Jessie was honored as a lifetime member of the Bay Colony Pom Club. Sympathy to her family and friends on her passing.

APC Member Therese Reeder passed away recently. Our sympathies to friends and family.

Congratulations to Betsy Owens's granddaughter Alexis Bach. She won Best Junior Handler in a regional competition to receive an AKC scholarship.

Prayers go out to Sherrilynn Roger's mom who has been ill.

Reena Fair's recently lost her 30 year old sister to a tragic death. May the Lord give you His strength to endure.

Condolences to Ann Berryman, whose mother passed away in May.

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All APC members' addresses are published in the APC roster if you would like to send cards.

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Division 2 is comprised of: Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania.														
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Division 4 is comprised of: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina.														
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Division 5 is comprised of: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio.														
6 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	6	6	9	10	11	12	16	17				
Division 6 is comprised of: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin.														
7 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	6	5	10	8	12	10	15	13				
Division 7 is comprised of: Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas.														
8 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	8	7	14	12	18	14	25	18				
Division 8 is comprised of: Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.														
9 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	7	7	11	12	14	14	17	15				
Division 9 is comprised of: California.														
10 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	3	3	4	4	7	5	8	6				
Division 10 is comprised of: Alaska.														
11 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	5	3	8	4	9	7	10	8				
Division 11 is comprised of: Hawaii.														
13 POINTS Dogs Bitches	2	2	8	3	12	4	15	10	18	12				
Division 13 is comprised of: Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota.														



Take A Ride On The Wild Side

Pit bull attacked by 'Toy'

• *Warden not surprised: 'They stand their ground, those little dogs'*



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By Dan Moran
STAFF WRITER

WAUKEGAN, IL— Animal Warden Tina Fragassi said she was not surprised when her office fielded a report Thursday about a 10-pound Pomeranian attacking an 80-pound pit bull.

"They stand their ground, those little dogs," she said, describing how one of her relatives has a small mixed-breed dog that charges her own pit bull and Labrador every time the three dogs cross paths.

That's basically what happened Thursday afternoon at a Sunset Avenue apartment complex, where Garry Laffredi said he was walking his 2-year-old pit bull Capone when a neighbor's Pomeranian came running at them.

"(Capone's) not a bad guy. He's real friendly. He's people friendly," Laffredi said. "He loves other dogs. (But) this little Pomeranian ran out and starts biting him on the foot."

Pomeranians, which are classified as Toy dogs by the American Kennel Club, can be as small as three pounds and resemble a fox in appearance, generally having a bushy orange coat and pointed ears.

Laffredi said the Pomeranian bit Capone's foot hard enough "to draw blood" also managed to nick Capone on the top of the head as he tried to pull the pit bull away on a leash.

Eventually, Laffredi said, Capone "grabbed the dog and more or less set him off to the side" before the two dogs were separated.

Citations issued

Animal control officers called to the scene reported that Laffredi told them the Pomeranian also bit him on the hand two weeks ago, but he chose not to report it at the time. The owner of the Pomeranian was issued four citations for Thursday's incident — failure to prevent a dog bite, owning a dog running at large, not possessing a dog license and not having updated rabies shots.

Each citation comes with a \$25 fine if paid within 30 days. Fragassi said in cases of a first-time animal-to-animal bite with no current rabies shots, the animal is not seized but the owner must have the dog checked by a veterinarian for rabies after 10 days.

The owner of the Pomeranian declined to speak about the incident, describing it as an unfortunate episode that she wanted to put behind her.

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THOMAS DELANY JR.
Capone, a 2-year-old pit bull owned by Garry Laffredi of Waukegan, is recovering after being attacked by a Pomeranian.





Pom Tale

Reprinted from the October 1963 Pom Review

Comes now another dog story, this time about two little Pomeranians, both real cut-ups, who went for a drive in the family car all by themselves.

It happened this way: Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Evelyn Michael of Route 1, Greensboro, drove over to a grocery store on Highway 220 about three miles south of town. She pushed the drive lever in neutral, left the engine running and dashed into the store to buy a package of cheese crackers. The little dogs had been acting hungry, or at least they had been acting up.

When she came back out a couple of minutes later, the dogs were gone. So was the car! It was rolling merrily down Highway 220, legal as sunrise on the right side of the road. Wasn't going very fast because the engine was idling and neither one of the dogs could reach the gas pedal.

Mrs. Michael took one horrified look and tore after it as hard as she could tear, and that was pretty fast. When she caught up, both little dogs were perched on the driver's seat, paws on the steering wheel, doing an altogether commendable job. Still, Mrs. Michael didn't trust them. She jumped in and took over the wheel herself.

How did it happen? One of the little beggars had pushed the automatic drive lever into drive. Risky thing. Both of them could have been pulled in for not having a license.

PAW

PUREBRED ALLIANCE OF WRITERS JONES AND STONEHENGE AWARDS

Writers and other communicators who specialize in purebred dogs are invited to enter competition for the Purebred Alliance of Writers (PAW) Arthur Frederick Jones award to be presented at PAW's Second Annual Meeting and Luncheon February 10, 2007, at Sardi's Restaurant, New York City, the Saturday before the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. Winners will be selected by a blue-ribbon panel of judges active in communications and knowledgeable in the sport of purebred dogs.

Judging criteria will include content, excellence in use of the English language, accuracy, knowledge of subject, thoroughness of research, and relevance to purebred dogs, the sport, and current issues of interest to the fancy.

Entries should educate and inform the fancy or the general public: The breeds, the great dogs, history and traditions, shows, events, programs, and people.

Awards will be given for work published, aired, screened, or streamed from September 1, 2005-September 1, 2006.

The Arthur Frederick Jones Award is named in honor of the late editor of the American Kennel Gazette, now the AKC Gazette. Jones was known for his well-researched, lively writing on purebred dogs and issues of interest to the fancy. He began his career in 1924 as the very first dog writer employed by The New York Times, for which he wrote a Sunday dog column until he was hired the next year by the AKC as an editorial assistant for the Gazette.

During a 44-year career with the Gazette, Jones rose to the position of Editor-In-Chief. A prolific writer, he will always be remembered for his in-depth kennel profiles written during dogdom's golden era. Jones also worked for National Geographic, and Webster's Dictionary assigned him the task of defining canine terminology - the vocabulary that we use today in writing about the sport of dogs.

For complete rules and entry form go to the PAW website: www.purebredallianceofwriters.org. Entry deadline is October 1.





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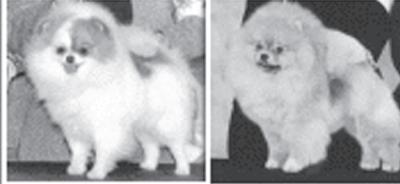
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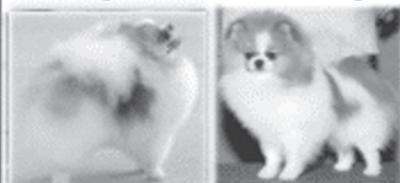
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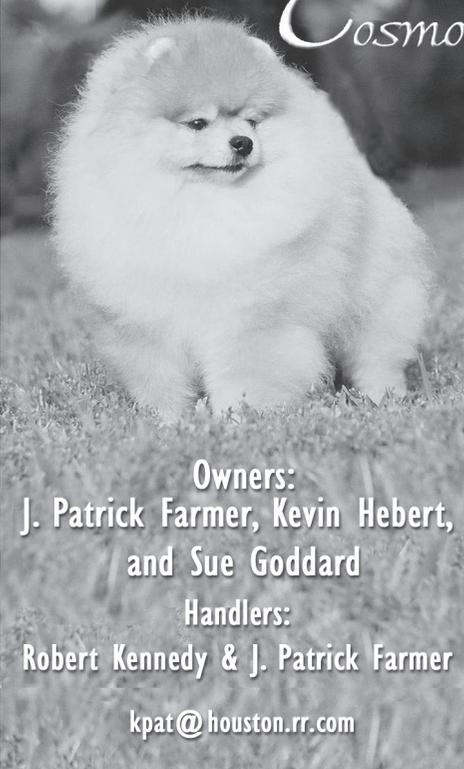
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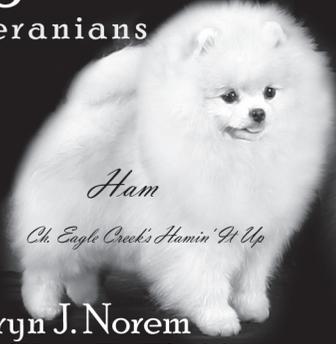


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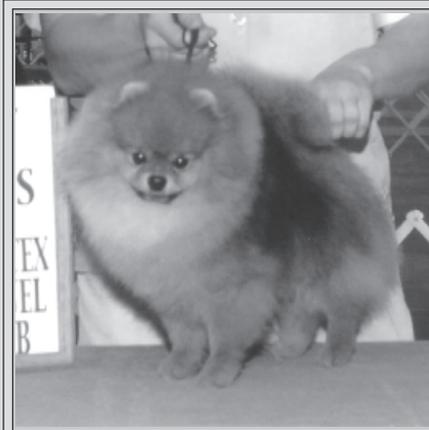
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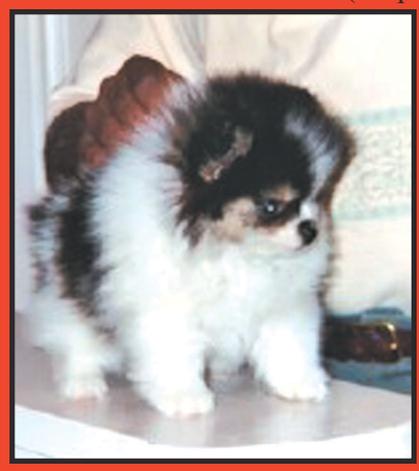
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And yes, we do believe in her big time! Alan and I were so proud when MeMe won BEST OF BREED at the Fort Worth Kennel Club Show last March. I would like to extend BIG THANK YOU to JUDGE JACKIE HUNGERLAND for this beautiful win, and for your patience with pictures. The final result was well worth it. Also, thank you Cindy Boulware for deciding MeMe could become a part of our family. She is a real delight. Thanks to Alan, my husband, for sharing his life with me and our Pomeranians.

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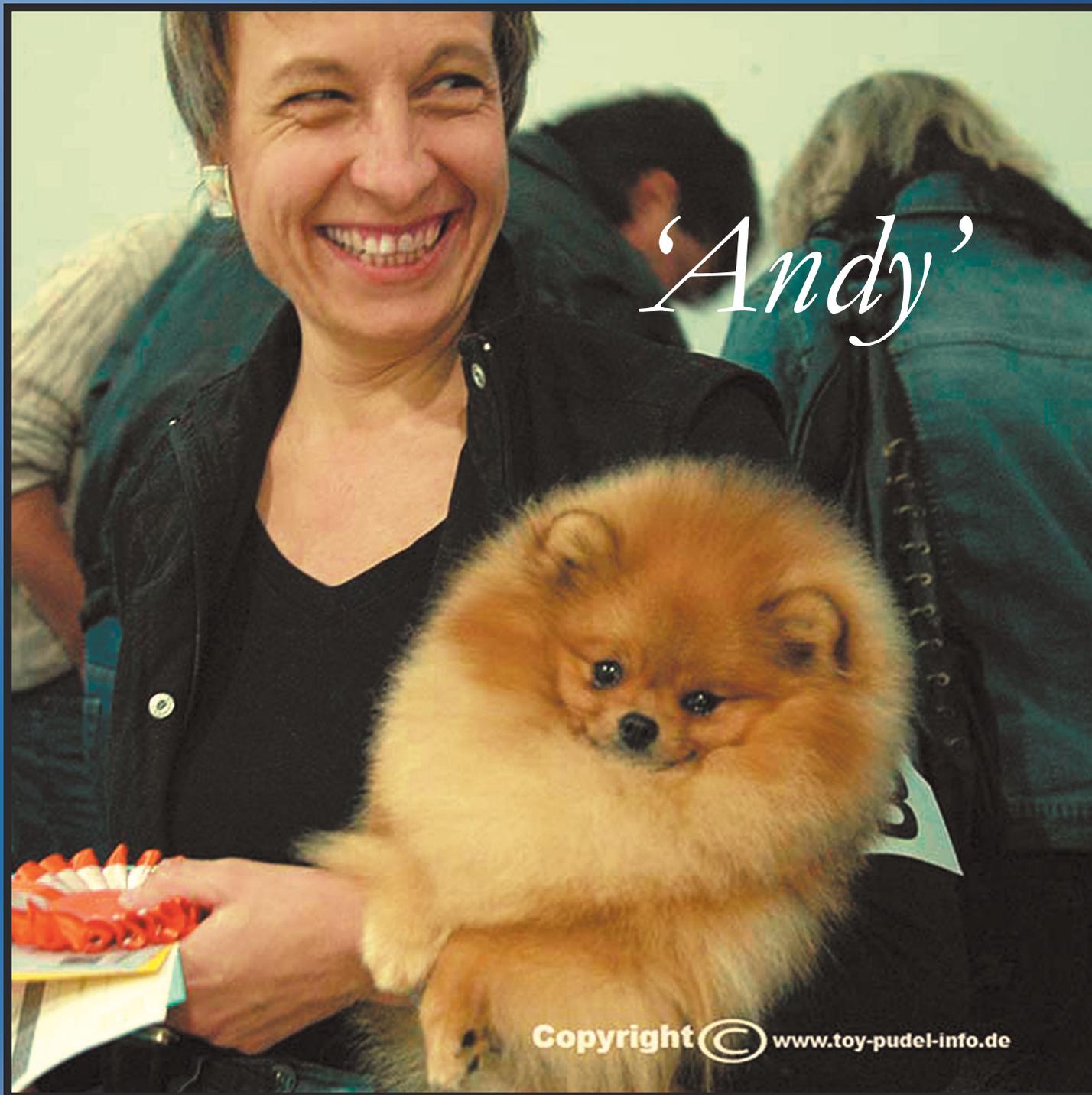
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Rufus and I would like to thank Judge Sue Goddard for the great honor of being chosen Best Veteran In Sweepstakes at the National Pomeranian Specialty in March.

Rufus and I would also like to thank Sally Hestle, who finished Rufus' Championship, for taking us and the rest of our canine family in during and after Hurricane Katrina. Sally took such great care of my babies after I had to return to Louisiana, resume work and start on the house and yard repairs, so that they were able to come back home to a safe yard to play in. Thanks to her love and care they never exhibited any signs of stress or trauma from the hurricane evacuation or separation from me.

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