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JAN-SHAR'S BAD BAD LEROY BROWN

MAGIC.....DOES IT AGAIN!!



BISA, BISS Ch Absolute's Magic Mountain

Magic is pictured with breeder-judge Ken Miller winning his second NATIONAL SPECIALTY!!! What more can we say?

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Ch. Jan-Shar's Harley Davidson



Harley was BB at Riverside KC (Judge Mrs. George Wanner) and BOB at Louisiana KC (Judge Miss Virginia Sivori) and Group 2 (Judge Mrs. Wanner, pictured). Harley is sired by Ch. Doo-Shay's Absolute and out of Jan-Shar's Big Mama.

Owners: Sharon Hanson and Robert and Jeanne Blank
Handler: Jason Lynch

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Jan-Shar's Bad Bad Leroy Brown

"Lee" is shown winning a five-point major under respected judge Mrs. Lois White. He is capably handled by his best friend, Nadine Hersil.

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NOTICE

The Pomeranian Review is sent to Judges.
Featuring your winning dogs in the
National magazine will pay off!

Send your ads in now in support of Maria
Kneisler's Kennel Visit.

Don't delay!

KENNEL VISIT

February....Maria Kneisler

From the Editor:

During a recent Board meeting, several changes were voted which affect the **Pomeranian Review**.

There will no longer be a member non-member classification--one price for all. There were also some price adjustments in some of the black/white ads. (Check page 3 for specifics.)

In addition, the Review offers a full color inside page for \$150. For those of you who want to dress up your black/white ads, color stripping is available for \$15 extra. There are some examples in this issue. We hope you will be pleased.



President's Message

by Dolly B. Trauner

Dear Members:

I Care About Poms

I am very concerned that our breed is now 11th in numbers of individual registrations and 4th in numbers of registered litters. I will continue to encourage responsible breeders to spay and neuter Poms being sold as pets, or at least to put them on limited registration. I am greatly concerned about the ever-increasing numbers of Poms needing to be rescued. If I am re-elected, an APC Chairman will be appointed to coordinate rescue on a national basis.

I Care About The Breed Standard

I am continually getting complaints from Judges, Breeders, and Exhibitors that the Breed Standard is vague and incomplete, and that the Breed Standard and common practices regarding overtrimming are in direct contradiction. I am concerned that the Committee appointed two years ago to propose revisions that would present the Breed Standard in greater, more explicit detail has failed utterly to bring forth a single proposal. This is in spite of the great amount of input this Committee received in response to its early solicitation for input from members and non-members alike. This Board had hoped to present a Breed Standard that met the needs of Judges, Breeders, and Exhibitors, and that met AKC's request for an Illustrated Breed Standard. Some steps toward obtaining art work were proposed but could not be advanced due to lack of any action by this Committee. If I am re-elected, a new, vigorous, and responsive Committee will be appointed.

I Care About Pom Health

The problem of "Black Skin" disease seems to be growing exponentially. It is pointless to point fingers, useless to ascribe the problem to certain areas and lines. What is needed is financial support for research by professionals, or a program similar to CERF--the program I started and ran for 14 years and which is now accepted by AKC

as an important addition to registration information for all breeds--If I am re-elected, I will seek to engage the interest and participation of Veterinary Dermatologists and Geneticists toward finding a solution to the problem through professional contacts I have already established.

I Care About Regional Clubs

If re-elected, I want to improve their communications with the Parent Club, to our mutual benefit and exchange of information. I will seek their input on Breed Standard, rescue, and such other concerns as they may have.

I Care About APC And What It Can Offer Its Members

In the past two years, the Treasury has grown from \$5,511.22 on January 1, 1992 to a current balance on September 1, 1994 of \$29,519.20. The Pom Review has become successful and profitable despite aggressive competition from two other Pom publications that used not to be there. It has shown a profit of \$5,000 this past year.

I Care About Finishing The Jobs I Start

The APC Presidency is not a popularity contest! It must not become an ego trip for self-promotion! It calls for dedication to the high purposes set forth in the Constitution, commitment to the Code of Ethics, and the welfare of the Breed. I believe I have demonstrated that dedication and commitment. I greatly appreciate the companionship and support of people whose knowledge and experience I respect. Working for and with such people for the benefit of the breed and the Club has been my pleasure, and the only reward I want or expect. If I am re-elected along with a Board of the same caliber as the present one, many of whom appear on the Official Slate, I can promise another two years of progress, improvement, and growth.

To quote from another member's warning in "Yips and Yaps," please be very careful for whom you cast your votes. ☺

Congratulations to APC President Dolly B. Trauner for her well-deserved recognition by AKC. The following letter is self-explanatory.

The American Kennel Club
James W. Smith
Chairman, Board of Directors
November 8, 1994

Mrs. Dolly B. Trauner
2025 Lyon Street
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Dear Mrs. Trauner:

It gives me great pleasure on behalf of the Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club to write you this letter of commendation.

I am aware of few individuals who have contributed more to canine health than you. Your pioneering work for well more than two decades on canine eye disease has been an invaluable contribution to all purebred dogs. The founding of the Canine Eye Registration Foundation is an accomplishment of extraordinary importance. Even more significant, your effort on behalf of CERF during its formative years assured its continuation and success.

For these reasons, and for your many more accomplishments not mentioned here, the American Kennel Club wishes to acknowledge and commend you. Please accept this letter of gratitude and our best wishes from everyone associated with the American Kennel Club.

Very sincerely yours,

James W. Smith ☺

WHERE THE MONEY WILL BE GOING

While a final determination has not been made by the Board it is more than likely

that the Board will approve the establishment of a Genetic Health Fund using at least one million of the accumulated "Holiday" dollars as its base. I will then work with all the Clubs urging them to contribute to the Fund possibly with the thought of matching dollars in part from the unused excesses of AKC' "Holiday" surpluses. Who could possibly find fault with this Genetic Health Fund objective? DOG NEWS supports this move in very way possible. Let's just hope the monies are real and not a figment of creative financial imagination.

(11/11/94,,,Dog News) ☺

Much Ado About Anything by Sally Baugniat

When I got home from school on November 14th, there was a message on the answering machine, from a member in Sacramento, California, who had read my article "on the tail--or what have you." She was referring to my article named "The Bone of Contention."

Her message was, "The tail is not an extension of the spinal column, it is part of the "skeletal." Aren't you being a little nit-picky about the President and the Officers? I can be nit-picky too because the tail is not an extension of the spinal column." I wrote a letter back to her because she did identify herself. This is the basis of my article.

Dear----,

I find it hard to believe that any Club member would condone anything done contrary to our Constitution and By-Laws. Would you also condone stealing, destruction of another's personal property, copyright infringement, stifling the right of free speech, etc., contrary to the US Constitution?

My point is this...any constitution of clubs or countries is the law that governs that club or country in all cases! What happens when that law is broken? What should happen when the President and some Board

members allow the Club business to be conducted contrary to the APC Constitution?

Do you call it "nit-picky" to inform members, unaware of the situation, that the Constitution is being violated? Actually YOU, as a club member, are being violated. How does it feel? How does the word "Sucker" sound? It doesn't sound good to me! I don't like being taken for a fool or played for a "sucker." That is one reason why I feel this must be called to the attention of the members. Do you still call that "nit-picky?" That word sounds like a word someone might use, when caught with his/her hand in the cookie jar. Perhaps it was a word suggested to you, 'Nuf said about that!

Please acquaint yourself with the skeletal system of the canine. Most people have access to a dictionary. One definition of "tail" given in mine is..."a prolongation of the backbone." The definition of "spinal" is..."relating to the backbone."

If you happen to have an encyclopedia handy, look up the word "spine." I did not refer to the spinal cord, which is protected by the spine, spinal column, vertebral column, backbone...or whatever you prefer to call it. All of these terms can be used interchangeably.

We do need to be precise when looking at the Standard Revision. My committee will choose our words carefully. Thank you for your comments. Feel free to put them in writing and send them to me--or put them in "Yips and Yaps." ☺

Membership Report

by **Jerrie Freia**, Membership Chairperson
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Letters, (other than those from sponsors), commenting on applicants whose names have been published in the Review are to go to Beverly Henry; 2025 Sam Houston; Carrollton, TX 75006. She needs them so

she can convey the contents to the Board members being asked to vote on said applicants. If they go elsewhere, they may be delayed and not reach the Board before they are to vote on acceptance/rejection.

The Board has recently voted to approve a new membership application form. This one incorporates sufficient space for both sponsors to answer the usual questions and add additional remarks about the applicant.

There is no longer any geographical restrictions.

Replacing actual separate letters from each of the two sponsors will be their endorsements on the form itself.

The new form is printed on buff paper to distinguish it from all older forms.

Copies of the new application form are obtainable from the Membership Chair.

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OAKRIDGE

MULTIPLE GROUP AND BEST IN SHOW WINNER



A/C Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge

(Shown in untrimmed coat.)

Jake wants to congratulate his kids that have finished this year:

- Ch. Rock Music Box of Oakridge**
- Ch. Kneisler's Secret Tradition**
- Ch. DeArta's Kewpie Doll of Falcor**
- Ch. Nanshadow's Mark of Oakridge**

AS WELL AS OTHERS NEARING THEIR CHAMPIONSHIPS. One boy lacks one point, a daughter lacks two point, and another girl lacks a three-point major. Others well on their way to championship. GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

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Woodrose's Short Circuit

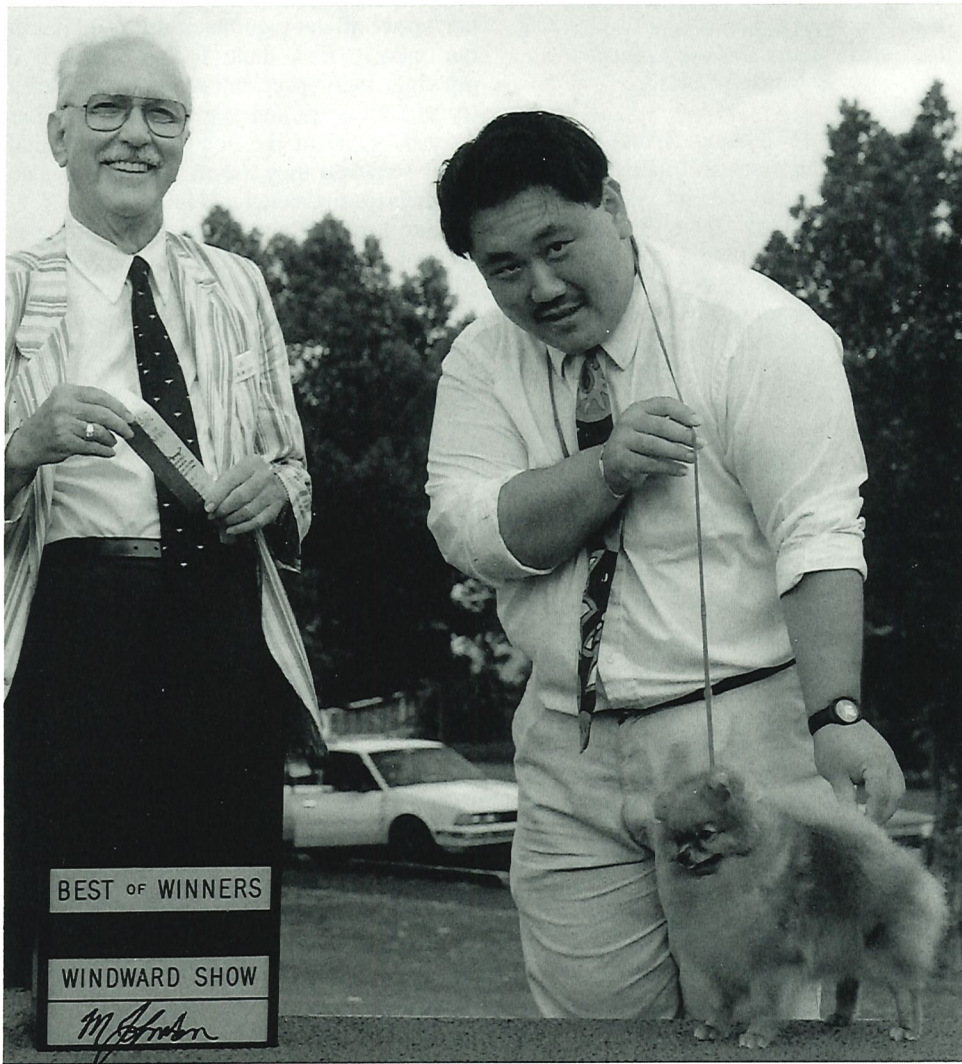
"Boxie" is shown winning a three-point major under Dr. Houpt at the Windward Show. He now has 11 points, including three majors. MAHALO to the judges who recognized his quality: Darrell Baker, 4 points; Dr. William Houpt, 3 points; Frank Oberstar, 4 points.

Congratulations to the Hattori's on their kennel visit.

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Sandtown's Lovin' Teaspoon

"Teaspoon" is a new addition to our kennel. She already has 10 points including two majors. We want to thank Dr. Houpt (pictured) and Mrs. Frances Thornton for her majors. She is shown by our friend and handler, Kirk Ohira, who does a beautiful job presenting her.

MAHALO goes to Lois Abjornson for allowing us to have her and the others that have done well for us.

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Around the Water Bowl

by Linda Brogoitti

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The cover of Cubby (August issue) looked great, but much as I hate to admit it, the story needs to be set straight. The sentence was to read "their Best in Show" but with my handwriting I guess it looked like "three Best in Show." Anyway, this time I'll type it out so you can read it. Maybe you could bury the correction way in back like our local newspaper does when they don't want anyone to see it! Ha Ha!

I've had some calls from members asking about how to start rescue programs and how to get their vets to help and what they need to start. Well, the last question is the easiest to answer. All you need to start is one needy Pom. Most of our dogs come from the County Rabies Shelter and the Arizona Humane Society.

Our county shelter charges \$65 for an adult and \$45 for a puppy. A distemper/parvo shot and a rabies vaccination and license are included. A voucher for spay/neuter is included, and I find most vets accept this as full payment for small dogs. The county will dip all dogs as they are brought in, including those ready to give birth. This was my biggest worry when I began rescue, but I was assured these dogs were clean. WELL, GUESS WHAT? My very first dog, Wonderful Wanda, came with fleas and shared with everyone so we learned to check them ourselves and have had no problems since.

Some people like to leave a dog in the shelter to see if it's adopted and will get it out when it comes up for euthanization. To each his own, I guess. I feel I can place that dog in a better home since I am familiar with the breed, I will evaluate each dog as an individual and only place it where I feel it should be. The shelters do not and are not allowed to screen potential adoptees. If someone has the money, he can have the dog.

By adopting the dog, I know it will be spayed/neutered since all are done before they are placed. If a bitch is up for adoption

at the shelter there is usually a drawing for her, so we all get together and go and put in our names. If a male is lost through a drawing, I am upset, but when it's a bitch I try to follow up and see that they get her spayed. Many of the dogs are 5 years and older so when they are at the vet we also get their teeth cleaned and polished.

I like to tell adoptive families the dog is all set for a year--just take it home and love it! Also, it's important to guarantee these dogs. I know some Rescues do not, but I feel if we don't guarantee these dogs, they could wind up in the same situation again. Paying \$65 for a dog once is one thing--doing it again is something else. Every dog placed is guaranteed FOREVER. I tell them if something happens and you can't keep him, if he doesn't work out for your family, whatever happens he can always come home to Rescue. I try to refund their money--it depends on how many are in Rescue--and if I can't do it immediately, I'll get it to them as soon as I place a dog. You must remember that in Rescue, one dog placed pays for the next dog released from the shelter. Kind of like paying your bills when you first get married.

I have never had a dog from the shelters bring in any disease. The only thing we do is give every dog and Intra-Trac II before it gets in the house. Every dog at a shelter has been exposed to kennel cough, and this should insure that if they do have it, it will be a milder case. Of course, before any Rescue is begun, have all your dogs current on their vaccinations. I never gave kennel cough before I started doing Rescue--now all my dogs are done on a regular basis and I have had no problems.

Finding a vet who will work with you is a little more difficult but not impossible. If you know of other breed rescues in your area, ask who they use and how much of a break they will give to Rescue. A 30% discount is easy to work with, especially if you have any vouchers. If you explain what you are doing and that this is non-profit (kinda' like my regular dog stuff!) most vets are glad to help. Try asking the vet who does most of your dogs first and if that doesn't work, then ask around. Remember,

it's not fair to all be using the same vet if a lot of Rescues are going to him. He needs to make a living, too!

Deciding what fees to charge will depend on the dog and the economy. You heard me right--the economy--the fees you ask should be under what Poms in your area with papers sell for. After all, the whole idea is to find homes, not compete with the ads in paper. Our fees are between \$85 and \$150. This includes all shots, spay/neuter, dental if needed, adoption fees from the shelters, and any medication necessary. Some dogs are brought to us already spayed so we don't have that cost or adoption fees to cover. Unfortunately, some come in with many medical problems and their bills may be way over \$150 but it all averages out somehow. Sometimes you get lucky and a dog is returned with no refund asked for. I have a 6-year old mix back that was placed September, 1993, and she was returned two months ago because they were allergic to her (that's what they told me). I placed her two weeks later and she coughed after they had her groomed and ALL HER HAIR CUT OFF. I'm thinking of starting a RENT-A-POM the way she bounces back and forth. She walks in the front door, greets the others, and heads for the dog beds, completely unconcerned!

All dogs going through Rescue also carry a tattoo on their inside rear leg saying P RSQ and their number. Questionnaires and contracts are filled out on each dog with copies to the owner of all medical records (except prices--this between you and the vet) feeding instructions, a week's supply of food, leash and collar, and food dishes. NEVER, NEVER place a dog for free! If you some people have nothing invested in an animal, they have nothing to lose by dumping him. Everything has a value, especially the little ones who need our help.

Use some imagination when you place ads in the classified section. Some weeks there are 13 Pom ads in our local paper so mine has to catch their eye. My last ad read "Pom REQ. Pre-Owned Dogs, Low Mileage, Full Warranty, \$85 to \$150." I started the week with 6 dogs and placed 5 of them. Some callers just wanted to know what I was offering, but it gave me the

opportunity to inform them of the over population problem and hopefully made them a little wiser about what to look for and what to ask when looking for a dog. Sometimes I really luck-out, and the person who wanted a Pom with papers, under 12 months old, and must be a female winds up adopting a Rescue male, no papers, and 7 years old.

I hope this answers some of the questions. Think about Rescue. The fulfillment of seeing a bright, loving, and healthy Pom walk out the door with his adoptive family instead of lying in a plastic bag at the shelter should do it for anyone with a heart!

Thanks for listening, Dudley. Keep up the great work and let me know if I can help. ☺

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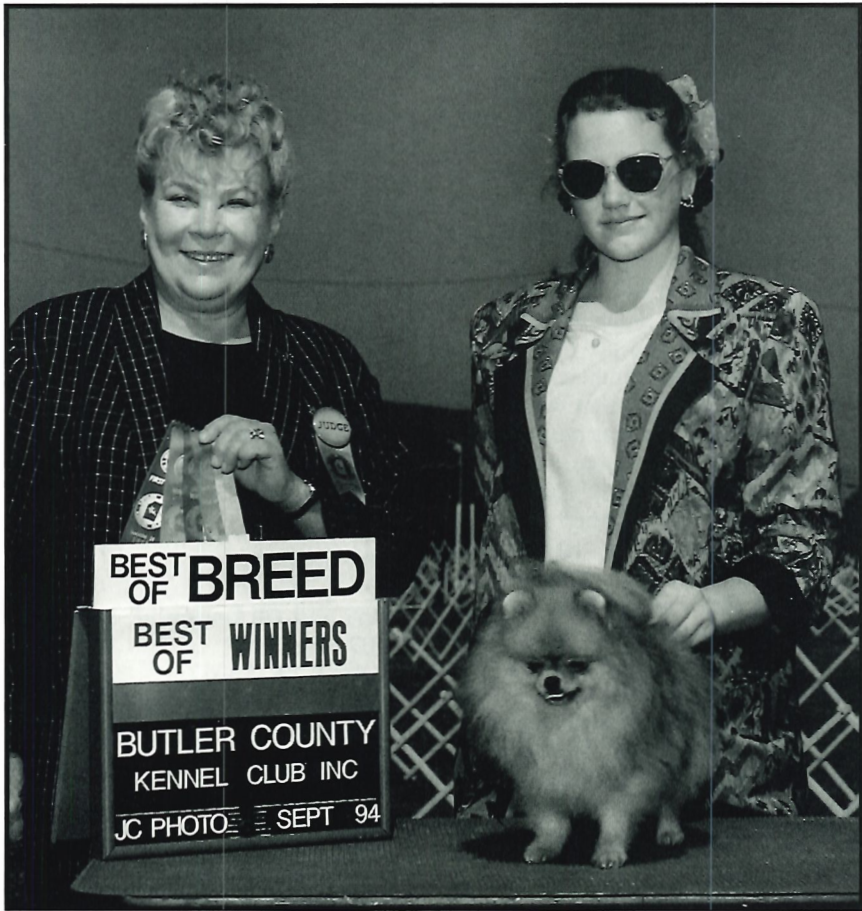
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Thistle Magic



Glen Iris Dances With Wolves

"Kevin" just needs a major to finish. Thanks to Judge J. Gordon-Alexander (pictured).

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Thistle Magic



Tim Sue's High Priestess

"Suzy" charms everyone who meets her. She moves like a dream.
Thanks to Judge C.C. Scott (pictured).

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Performance News

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Correspondence! Let's start with correspondence.

Margaret McKee writes of her experience with Charm during a nursing home visit:

After a Richmond Dog Obedience Club demonstration at a nursing home, the activities director asked me if a couple of us could bring our dogs to rooms of residents who were unable to attend the demo. I left the Greyhound with a friend and followed her with Charm (Idlewyld Charm Bracelet CDX). I was unprepared for what we found in the first room. A young woman had been badly injured months before in an automobile accident and was in a coma. I put Charm on the bed and told her to snuggle up, which she did. I then told the young woman that Charm, a Pomeranian was curled up by her side, and I described Charm. Then I told her I was going to help her pet Charm. I took one of her rigid, claw-like hands in mine. Did I feel it relax? I stroked Charm's fur with the hand and the patient opened her eyes. I continued to help her stroke the dog and talked to her. "look," cried the nurse. "She's smiling!" We left the room a few minutes later in tears. I never heard if that young woman made any further progress, but I like to think so.

Thank you, Margaret, for sharing such an inspirational moment with us. When I first read Margaret's letter, it gave me chills! It is amazing what our special Pom friends can do.

Marian Lazzara writes about Bobby's new title:

Bobby finally got his UD! He finished May 21st with a score of 191 (-3 points for dropping an article) and first place in class. Although he still has a big go-out problem, we will finish up Utility A, take the summer off and try for that UDX in the fall.

I was able to meet Marian and Bobby at the Des Moines Specialty. They are a fun team to watch and the crowd adores the small dogs. Pat Cummings, Kristine Whitney, Barbara Meyers and I were the

other exhibitors at the specialty. It was great to see these poms performing at all the levels. There were 6 entries, so scores earned here counted as legs toward titles. (At a specialty, 6 dogs showing in all regular classes meet AKC's minimum requirements for earning a title. See Chapter 3, Section 4; Chapter 4, Section 4 and Chapter 5, Section 4 of the AKC Obedience Regulations.)

There were lovely trophies offered in each class. Thank you to all the donors who recognize the dedication of the obedience exhibitors. It is a generous gesture that is appreciated by the exhibitors.

A lot of effort has gone into making Obedience classes available at our specialties. Please support the show giving clubs with entries when you can. It can be a disappointment to enter and not have enough dogs show up to earn a leg. Let's support the Obedience portion of the specialties to give the entries a chance at legs and to show that our wonderful Poms can work for us.



"J" and "Ursa" owned by Vicky Leitner

Vicky Leitner writes about "J's" new CD: *My black and tan boy, Lil Cherob's Courbette J'son, attained his CD on June 11, 1994. "J" competed in 6 trials and qualified in 5 of those acquiring scores of 195 1/2, 195, 193, 192, and 183 with a first, 2nd, and a fourth placement. Along the way, he won two High Scoring Toy in trials and two High Scoring Pom in Trial awards.*

JA-NEWBY
introduces
"PEANUT"



Can. Ch. Ja-Newby's Gold Peanut
(Ch. Bi-Mar's Whipoorwill x Little Mistique Ginger)

Peanut is shown finishing his Canadian Championship in style with back-to-back Group Placements from the classes over top Canadian Specials. Thank you Mrs. Wanner and Mr. Jenner.

We're looking for majors in the US.

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"J" will be going to a Gaines Regional in 1995 to compete with the "big boys." He will also be coupled with Ch. Courbette's Judge It Budget CD in a few obedience classes--should be a lot of fun and laughs! Of course, if he can train himself for open like he did for novice, I'm sure he'll have a CDX behind his name some day.

I wish everyone who loves Poms could have a "J" but he is one of those rare blends of beauty, brains, and heartwarming soul! There are never enough of those to go around it seems. I would like to thank Cheryl Roseboom, J's breeder for letting me have him. He is the ultimate companion dog!

Congratulations to Marian and Vicky with their wonderful Poms on their new titles! I think it is fascinating that both are not resting on their laurels, but are already focussing on the next goal! We'll be watching for the next titles. Good luck!

As I promised, here is my philosophy on **nq'ing**.

I see **nq'ing** as a challenge.

It is a challenge to figure out if the **nq** was due to a handler error, the dog's error or circumstances beyond control.

Some handler errors are easy to fix, if you know what they are. Many handler errors stem from not studying the rules and regulations for the registry entered close enough, if at all. The rules for the specific class entered need to be studied in detail as well as the regulations in the front of the book and the definition of terms. When you sign any entry form, you state that you have read and will show by that registry's rules and regulations.

The stress of showing or unfamiliarity with the ring procedure can cause handler errors. This is where showing in matches can help. If matches are used to familiarize a handler with the order of the exercises and the verbal formulas a judge uses, they can be a great help. Some stress errors can include giving the wrong command or using both a hand signal and verbal command when only one or the other is permitted.

Some handler errors can be difficult to

figure out because they are so subtle. The upper classes are more demanding in a handler's accuracy in following the rules. The more hand signals involved in exhibiting, the greater the chance for a handler to make an error due to stress. A signal that the dog responds to in class may be slightly distorted by a handler under stress. The signal "feels" the same to the handler, but the dog doesn't recognize it. (Can you visualize the dog waiting across the ring for the handler to signal and not responding because the signal doesn't look the same to it? This would seem to explain the phenomenon of the dog that looks straight at the handler in the ring and is accused of being defiant or ring-wise when it doesn't respond.) The handler's time sense is usually distorted in the ring. A most common handler reaction is to snap out commands in the ring. Verbal and hand signals can be different under stress than when the handler makes them in practice, which would make them seem new or garbled to the dog. This type of handler error can seldom be determined by the handler. Careful observations outside the ring is needed to determine the change in the signal. Videotaping the handler's signals can help find subtle (to us) differences. The variation that the dog does not recognize usually occurs when the hand is still at the handler's side, during the beginning signal. Dogs are so keyed in to body language that the first 5 seconds of the signal (which takes place at the handler's side) is the critical point of recognition for the dog. This part of the signal is where the handler really needs to concentrate.

If the **nq** is the dog's error, it can be because the dog doesn't really know the exercise, the dog is confused or concerned about some part of the exercise, an honest mistake or by choice. If a dog doesn't really understand the exercise, start at the beginning and re-teach (perhaps teach for the first time) what the dog is supposed to do. For example, if the stay is a problem in the recall, break it down and re-teach just the stay. Then put it back into the complete exercise. If the stay is not re-taught here, it can very well come back as a problem in the group exercises and the stand for exam.

DANCER



Canadian Champion Mercer's Flash Dancer
(Ch. Mercer's Mostly Duke x Mercer's Melinda)

Congratulations to Kay and Alan Fairbairn of McGregor, Ontario, Canada, on the championship of this ten-month-old male puppy.

At ten months of age Dancer accumulated the following impressive wins:

- 14 Best of Breeds**
- 15 Best Puppy in Breed**
- One Best Puppy in Group**

We wish Kay and Alan the best with their two new Mercer additions, Mercer's Utmost Dazzling Star (male) and Mercer's Cookie Doll (female). We hope all their hopes and dreams come true. It's always a pleasure to have our Poms go to homes such as this.

Dan and JoEllen Mercer

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Take time to make sure all the stays are really understood from the beginning. Going back to the beginning is one of the hardest things to do, but it is the surest way to find out if the dog has a problem with the concept you have tried to teach him. Each exercise can be broken down into tiny steps. If the dog is asked to go through each step again, as if it were being taught the first time, and the dog has a problem with it, when it didn't understand the exercise from that point on. The trainer would know to start teaching the dog at the point where it lacked understanding. If the dog can go all the way through the training sequence, then perhaps the proofing needs to be more comprehensive.

If the nq is an honest mistake on the part of the dog, then it should not re-occur. Everyone makes mistakes, even the handler.

If a dog has made a choice not to do the exercise, it may be a one time thing and won't re-occur. It may be a stress induced response, such as a sneeze or yawn or avoidance of looking at the handler for a signal. The handler will have to do something to lower the stress levels such as changing the pre-ring warm up, accustoming the dog to travel or the presence of dogs, etc. Other handlers talk of ring-wise dogs that need correction, but I am not convinced of this. I think that a stress response is more likely the answer.

Circumstances beyond one's control are frustrating. A loose dog that crashes through the ring and upsets the working dog so much that it can't pass even when re-judged is rare. The noise from hail hitting a metal roof during the pattern or group exercises is hard to proof for. Extreme heat or humidity at outdoor shows can also cause problems. Animals and insects can also be quite unpredictable at outdoor shows. Ring set ups and L"luck" that would place two dogs on 'go outs, into each other with only a rope between the ring is a "fluke." These are nq's you have to walk away from and shrug off. It would be extremely unusual to keep running into the same circumstances (except perhaps for the heat).

The educational part of nq'ing comes in when trying to figure out where the error was made, who made the error, why the

error was made and how the error is going to be fixed.

The judge tells you where the error was made on the score sheet, but sometimes it is necessary to check with the judge to find out exactly why something was scored as nq or where the points were lost.

Figuring out if it was handler error, the dog's error or a combination is the next step. Fixing the human error usually calls for research into the rule book and for careful observation by other people. Fixing the dog's error usually goes back to checking for the dog's understanding of what it is supposed to be doing. If the dog understands, then a more thorough proofing will usually fix it. Be really careful about corrections, because they can undermine the dog's confidence and cause incredible problems that can have you back to square one re-teaching the exercise and re-building the dog's confidence.

If the nq is due to a combination of handler and dog errors, more ring experience can help. Matches can be a great help, if you don't correct the dog, but help the dog to give the correct response. Correcting at matches can help the dog to associate ring conditions with "bad things happen here." Positive experiences in a match setting will help both the dog and the handler relax in the show setting. If matches aren't available, the handler may opt for entering shows, realizing that they probably won't pass, but that the goal is for the dog and handler's performance to improve. These improvements are what I refer to as "nq'ing better."

If a dog and handler team nq at a show in two exercises, but do better than they expected in one of the exercises, then they have "nq'ed better" and need to recognize that improvement for their mental picture of their performance. For example, the dog nq's on the stand for exam by moving out of position and sitting when the handler returns to heel position, but stayed during the exam which had always been a problem before, then the dog nq'ed better than expected. That is encouraging because the dog is gaining confidence in its understanding of what is wanted of it by the handler. The dog is also accepting a

Great Elms, Reg.

Congratulations to
Dr. Jim and Marit Hattori
on their Kennel Visit.

A charming couple whom I have the
pleasure of knowing!

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Alani's Kennel

*Congratulations to Jim and Marit Hattori
on your Kennel Visit*

Both of you have made it fun going to dog shows.

*Good luck with your new boy, Morgan, and all
the other beautiful Poms at Haiku.*

I'm looking forward to sharing more good times.

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stranger going over it in a stress filled situation. If the dog then nq's in the recall exercise on the stay, the handler can figure out that the stress of being left alone until the command to come is given was more than the dog could deal with. The dog probably knew the exercise, but wasn't comfortable enough with the situation to be able to remain in the stay until the command was given. This is a confidence problem, and should not be dealt with by correction. The handler can reduce the urge to correct in a future training by noting the earlier success, even though it was only a partial success in the total exercise.

It is very important for a handler to be aware of these improvements for a realistic picture of what the dog and handler are accomplishing. It is also important so that the handler doesn't place blame on the dog and cause problems during future practices. These small improvements can also see the handler through nq's while showing to a title. It is difficult and discouraging to continue practicing and showing if improvements aren't recognized. People need positive reinforcement too.

Nq'ing can make a person a better handler, a more thorough and creative trainer, and improve the trainer's observations of the dog and their communications with the dog.

Nq's can cause a handler to re-evaluate their goals. Maybe the goals were too high to be met at the time of showing. Maybe the dog needed more time in training and/or proofing to be successful in the ring. Maybe more in-depth research into the rule book would help. Maybe videotaping the handler would help to determine where the problem originates. Maybe the goals need to be adjusted to become realistic and attainable for this handler and this dog.

Nq's can also help the handler see if they want the title too much. A lot can be determined by the intensity of the disappointment the handler feels. If it is extremely intense, the handler may have unrealistic goals and expectations. Perhaps the handler is pushing the dog or themselves too hard. Perhaps the dog has not been given enough time to understand what the exercise really is about. Perhaps

the handler's desire to qualify has caused them to lose perspective of this game. The handler's attitude may need to be adjusted back to thinking of the dog as a valued and respected partner.

If the nq is viewed as a new challenge that the handler accepts, it can be a catalyst that can help the handler grow by causing them to figure out creative ways to train beyond the nq. The bond between the dog and handler/trainer can be strengthened as the dog's learning process becomes better understood. The handler's growing ability to communicate what is wanted of the dog can become a triumph that both the dog and handler can savor.

Nq's aren't fun. They mean a lot of work, but they aren't the end of the world. I have yet to see the bloody wall where handlers who nq are lined up and shot! Nq's can be a humbling experience. They are a common bond between almost all exhibitors.

In 10 years of training and showing, I have only met one lady who is a first-time handler/trainer with her first dog, a Golden, who has never nq'ed. They showed 5 times in Novice, 3 times in Open, and 3 times in Utility. Their scores weren't high, but solidly in the 180's. I asked to shake this Canadian phenomenon's hand because I am not sure I will ever meet someone like her again. I guess she is the exception that proves the rule.

So for the rest of us, nq's are a part of exhibiting in obedience. They are just another thing to be dealt with. Always keep in mind, the handler is the one who sends the entry in. The handler should know that they can qualify for sure. The day the dog sends the entry in and nq's then the handler has a legitimate reason to be upset with the dog!

And that's enough of THAT!

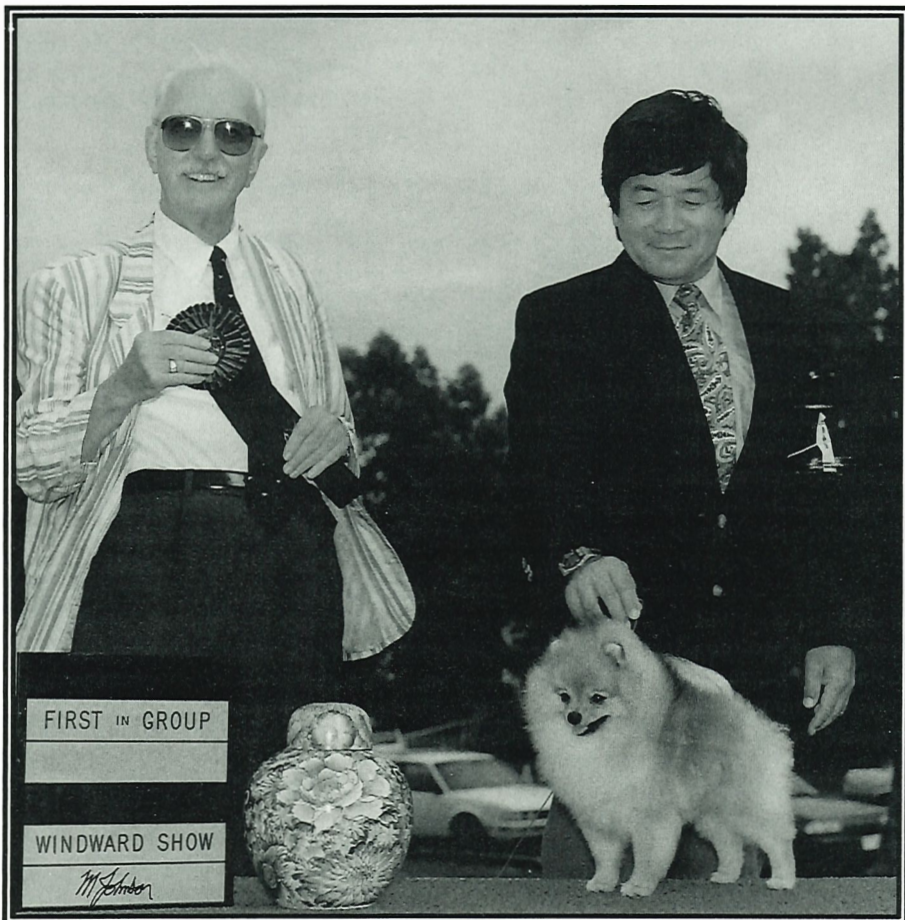
Does anyone have any educational nq's they would be willing to share? Please include how you trained beyond the nq. These are usually methods that you don't find in books. Does anyone have any funny nq stories?

New Obedience Titles

UD

Ch. Bisp of Swiss Mist

Watch us "Jive" in '95!



FIRST IN GROUP

WINDWARD SHOW

M. London

Our thanks go to Judge Dr. Bill Houpt for this prestigious win

AND

as always, beautifully presented by Newton Young of Kauai.

Loved and Owned by

Betty Wrixon
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Driftwood Love That Bob UD (dog) owned and bred by Marian Lazzara. The scores come from Utility A: 191, first; 191, first; 186 1/2.

CDX

Bifrost's See 'N Choco Spots CDX (dog) owned by Jayne Hoemke and bred by Betty Jensen. The scores come from Open Utility: 171, 3rd; 180 1/2; 193, first; and 184 1/2, 2nd.

CD

Bi-Mar Sampico Top Hat and Tails CD (dog) owned by Marva Daniels and bred by Mary Rosenbaum. The scores come from Novice B: 173; 178; 171 1/2.

Joal's Charles of Kilmarnock CD (dog) owned by Joan Harding and bred by Phyllis Wisque. Scores are from Novice A: 183; 185, 3rd; 196, 3rd.

Lil' Cherob's Courbette J'Son CD (dog) owned by Victoria Leitner and bred by Cheryl Roseboom. Scores come from Novice B: 195 1/2, first; 193; 192; 195, 4th.

Mister My Little Silverleaf CD (bitch) owned by Ron Patton and bred by Connie Kost. I have no scores for this little girl.

Rockin Red Roxie CD (bitch) owned by Kelly Renee and Brett Richards and bred by Christine Milton. I have one Novice B score of 14, 4th place.

Teri-Dan's Big Mama Ginger CD (bitch) owned by Doris Krevo and bred by J.H. and Terry Wilford. Scores come from Novice B: 191 1/2, 2nd; 184 1/2, 2nd; 192; 194, 3rd; 192, 4th.

Tinkerbelle's Never Never Land CD (bitch) owned by Brooke Moore and bred by Deborah and Don Beer. I have one Novice A score of 190, 3rd place.

Congratulations to all these new title holders. The effort of training and motivating has paid off!

I was able to watch some of the times Jayne and Cocoa showed. It was impressive to see them work through problems. Cocoa had a confidence problem with the group exercises. Because of Jayne's persistence and tenacity, they were able to earn their title.

All of these title holders have had to set

and meet their goals. There are always challenges along the way that have to be met and dealt with. These dogs and handlers are true partners. The time in the ring is so minute when measured against the training time. Some of the best times and some of the most trying times occur during training. It is awesome when everything comes together in the ring and all the work can be recognized with a title!

Congratulations again and good luck on your next goal.

It's New Year's resolution time again. I try to make one realistic resolution that I can achieve during the year. For 1995, I resolve to try to **appreciate** the time I have with my 8 Poms, cat and husband; to be **aware** of all the special everyday moments.

Celebrate the year all year long!

There's Joy in Pom-de-monium!

Congratulations

to

Jim and Marit Hattori

on

their Kennel Visit!

May you continue

to

grow and prosper.



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Pictured
Going BW
at the
Texas KC
for a hard
to find
major!

Thank you,
Dr.
Hungerland,
and thank
you,
Lois,
for your
hard work
and
outstanding
presentation.



Chula's Spartan Pretty Baby



Pretty Baby
loved the
Best of Breed
almost as
much as she
loved
Dorothy Welsh.
Thank you,
Mrs. Welsh!

Pretty Baby
finished at
Cen-Tex KC
on
11/27
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major, but that
is for another
issue.

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Spanky & Flirt
Judge Anna Wanner



Owner: Dolly B. Trauner

Handlers: Jeff Nokes and Don Walker

Jan Le Poms

You all met Nedd (Jan Le's C Me Badd) in LA--now meet his little sister, "Tigger" sired by Ch. Jan Le's Willie M x Jan Le's Quartcup of Tro who is, of course, sporting the neat stripes of the brindle coat. She will be in New York with her brother if his new handler, E Moureau, makes it. Nedd is now proven with two striped boys here at home--one orange brindle and one black brindle. The dam is solid orange breeding.

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Jan-Le's Rumm Tumm Tigger





Stolanne's Hazy Image

(Ch. Bea Mary Hazy Day x Ch. Stolanne Mica Rockelle)

"Hazy" was the winner of the Bred-By-Exhibitor Class at both our National Specialty and at the LaCajun Pomeranian Club Specialty with tough competition. He has a great, harsh coat and nice movement!

Fran Stoll / R.R.#3, Box 429

OMERANIANS



Stolanne's Burnt Sienna Kiss

(BISA, BISS Ch. Stolanne Thunderbolt Thor x Ch. Stolanne Texas Tumbleweed)

What a thrill! "Kisses" winning Reserve Winners Bitch at our National Specialty, her first show at six months of age. Watch for her. She has pizzazz and her sire's great legs.

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Top Poms List 1994

Group Points

Dog's Name	Owner	Group	Breed
01 Ch Glen Iris Castle Rock	Fetter/Taylor/Jackson	10703	1060
02 Ch Finch's He Walks On Water	Diane Finch	5866	513
03 Ch HHH Texas Two Step	H Ramirez	5429	493
04 Ch Watts' Little Nicodemus	R Koppel	3163	292
05 Ch Linchris Genghis Pom	L Brogotti	2579	298
06 Ch Treasured Dean's Hi Hierarchy	Dean Hebert	2288	353
07 Ch Starfire's I'm Too Sexy	J Cabrera	2001	152
08 Ch Creider's Prince Dom Perignon	M & M Koga	1860	102
09 Ch Jan Le's Willie Makit	J Lehtinen	1636	214
10 Ch Nanshadow Mark of Oakridge	N Burnette/N Epps	1083	220
11 Ch McGuire's Wish Upon a Star	J Kern	974	93
12 Ch Wee Paws Pure Gold	S Mulinax	855	161
13 Ch Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday	Dr. B & P Strand	791	278
14 Ch Watts' Little Socrates	D Watts	703	133
15 Ch VIP's Dixieland Delight	Smith/Greedy	648	160
16 Ch Odyssey's Keno Wiz	Lucido/Machline	636	147
17 Ch Rodi's Mr Rocky Road	D Solano	499	128
18 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Valentino	Plonkey/Gemmill	492	173
19 Ch Phynor Joie D Vivre	D Trauner	425	202
20 Ch Wattle's Legacy of Homestead	McCracken/Purvis	420	33

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12 Ch Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky	S Hanson	412	195
13 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Valentino	Plonkey/Gemmill	492	173
14 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Hot Gossip	Strasbaugh/Gemmill/lonkey	146	167
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19 Ch Fame Chip of the Great Rock	J Kern	289	139
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While we have compiled this report with care, we do not claim absolute accuracy. This is not the method for choosing the APC Annual Awards.

Jean B. Schroll, Columnist



**Morgan says, "Thank you, POMERANIAN
REVIEW for the Kennel Visit, and many THANKS
to our friends and
supporters!"---Jim and Marit Hattori**

CHRISCENDO CENTRE STAGE

We had the **BEST** time in New Orleans!



(By CH. CHRISCENDO CALVIN KLEIN ex CAN. CH. RAZZLE DAZZLE CLASSIQUE)

***BEST IN SWEEPS LA CAJUN POMERANIAN CLUB
BEST IN SWEEPS APC SPECIALITY
BEST OF WINNERS APC SPECIALITY
WINNER'S DOG AT THE ALL BREED SHOW***

Thanks to judges Joel Taylor (pictured), Erica Morreau, Kenneth Miller, and Anna Wanner for these wins.

Many thanks to all the members of LaCajun Pomeranian Club for making this the BEST Speciality ever!

Many congratulations to Marit and Jim Hattori on their Kennel Visit!

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Chriscendo

KENNEL VISIT TO HAIKU KENNELS

by Marit Hattori



The front view of the Hattori dwelling

Both Jim and I have been animal lovers since childhood; he in Japan with German Shepherds and homing pigeons, me in New York and California with Dachshunds, Norwegian Buhunds, and horses. Once together and in Hawaii, we continued our love for animals with horses, poodles, a Siberian Husky, a Doberman Pinscher, and Labrador Retrievers. My son, Erik, and I went to look at a Pom specialty and fell in love with the beautiful little dogs. With the ever willing and helpful Josephine Ching, we began to research the breed. It was very important to me to have someone like Jo who would answer questions and take the time to impart her knowledge. All of us have been beginners and have been faced with the overwhelming sea of questions that invade our minds and reduce us to a mass of "I didn't-know." Then comes the problem of where do I find a puppy. Living in Hawaii has its limitations in that breeders are hesitant to send to us because of quarantine and the fact that we sit in the middle of the Pacific Ocean and must fly at least five hours in any direction to reach anywhere. Quarantine can be a plus or minus depending on how one attacks it; but, I digress. We chose to look around

Australia and with the help of John Shepard, judge and Shih Tzu breeder, located a nice little orange bitch (Trurer Show Girl--Sally). Sally came home with us and there started our career with Poms.

Jim, an M.D., Ph.D., totally involved with medicine and Erik, a student who enjoyed obedience with his Lab and I found ourselves more and more involved with our little orange fluff. Sally streaked around our two acre expanse racing the



Jim, Erik and Marit Hattori



View of the outside kennels

black Labs, and took two points in a local show (big deal, you would think we had a Best in Show we were so thrilled.) Sally later whelped two puppies complete with C-section. Her grandson is Ch. Visp of Swiss Mist, proudly owned by Betty Wrixon.

Sally was followed by Tiffany, a beautiful sable bitch purchased from Woodrose Kennels, followed by a few other puppies. By this time we were getting on our way. Jim was doing photography, Erik was handling, and Jo was helping us with the grooming, whelping, etc....I was filling in all the other spaces and Brad Odagiri, super handler, was also helping us out.

We then started our search for a mainland kennel (remember five hours to reach any land). With the help of Julie Moreno, we saw many puppies and were completely confused until we saw Dudley and Wanda Roach's litters, where at that time we picked a couple of very young males. The Roach's with their usual kindness held on to these boys until they were old enough for quarantine. One of them was Queenaire Kamikazu of Haiku who finished easily and sired many nice pups including Haiku's Fox Fire (Kitsi Puppy). Multiple winner Kazu went to

Australia to become a top winner Down Under.

We had been admiring photos of Chriscendo dogs in the Review and Registry. I wrote to Chris and John Hertz and then called only to be told that they wouldn't part with any pups unless they knew the buyers. What to do? We hopped a plane and appeared on the doorstep of these delightful people. The rest speaks for itself. We not only received exceptional dogs but made wonderful friends. Chriscendo Hard Rock took the group only a few days out of quarantine. Since then we have purchased two bitches from Canada--China Doll's Handle with Care and Bavanew's Ana Alicia. Both blood lines emanate from Bavanew Kennels. Matt Heindl of Bavanew Kennels has since become a dear and valued friend.

Erik is now cruise director on the Constitution (American Hawaii Cruise Line). Jim has slipped even further into the showing and caring of our orange beasts. He has become a good handler and enthusiastic enough to work them into his busy schedule of professor with the University of Hawaii, Chief of the Anesthesia department at Kapiolani Hospital, and his practice. I am still filling



View of indoor / outdoor kennels



Kazu and Kitsie

gaps such as whelping and the rest (Jim felt he spent too many years in medical school to be whelping and handling canine medical problems). Tami, our daughter, takes care of the Kennel bookkeeping and finances despite her job and studies. She is heading towards a Masters then Ph.D. in psychology.

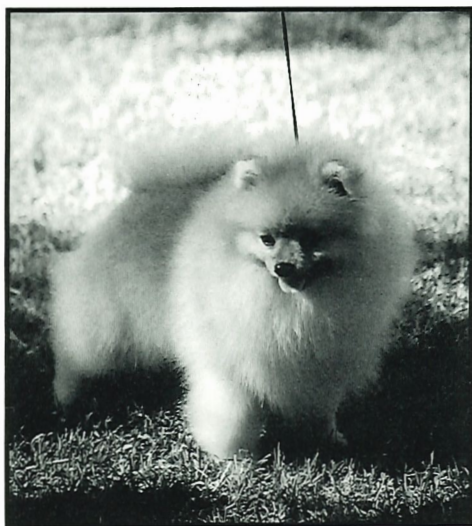
Jim and I travel a lot and manage to include a Pom function or visit wherever we go. Our Poms are responsible for an even greater cohesiveness--a unified

redirection in our family. I think this important as we live in an age of family collapse.

Our goal is to breed sound, beautiful dogs with good temperaments and enjoy ourselves in the process. We could never attain our goal without the help and wisdom of people such as Josephine Ching, Wanda and Dudley Roach, Chris and John Hartz, Bradley Odagiri, Matthew Heindl, and of course, Tami and Erik Hattori. ☺



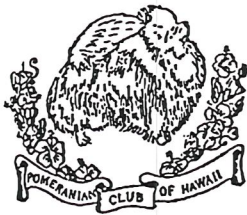
View of the back of the house



Chiscendo Hard Rock (Morgan)



Morgan



The Pomeranian Club of Hawaii sends congratulations to Dr. Jim and Marit Hattori of Haiku Kennels on their Kennel Visit.

We also send congratulations to Margo and Marvin Koga as proud owners of Ch. Creider's Prince Dom Perignon, Hawaii's top dog for 1994. Good luck and best wishes to Ch. "Peri," when he goes to New York in February to take a bite out of the BIG APPLE!

Man Dies As He Tries To Save Dog

He drowns in lake; pup swims to safety

by Alexei Barrionuevo

Staff Writer of the Dallas Morning News

John McLeod loved the water. He grew up boating on the Ohio River. His current home was just blocks from Grapevine Lake and marina where kept his 19-foot pleasure craft.

And a life jacket was like a second skin, his wife, Judy, said Sunday.

But when his 4-month-old Pomeranian puppy leapt from his arms into the lake Saturday, Mr. McLeod, 51, dived in after the dog without a preserver and drowned, police said.

The dog, named Angel, swam back to the boat.

Grapevine firefighters continued to

search early Sunday for Mr. McLeod's body. He was a manager with Borden Foods' packaging division in Arlington.

Ms. McLeod, 49, and others at the marina where the McLeods kept their boat, said the accident is a reminder of how dangerous it is to jump into the water without a protective flotation device.

But Ms. McLeod, who was with her husband when he dived over the side, struggled Sunday to understand why her husband did it.

"He just did this instinctively," she said. "He didn't turn off the motor. He didn't take it out of gear or anything. He just pulled his shoes off and dove in.

"I guess it was just his time."

Their 24-year-old son, David McLeod, comforted his mother outside their home. He described his father, a district manager with Borden Foods Packaging division, as a devoted parent who loved spending time on the water.

The family spent many an afternoon sunning and skiing on the lake, he said.

"We all know he loved every one of us," David McLeod said. "We could always count on him for anything that was needed no matter how small or big it was."

The McLeod's outing began about 3 p.m. Saturday, when they took two of their dogs out on the water.

The couple got about 400 yards from the shore when the puppy, named Angel, slipped free of Mr. McLeod's grasp, police said.

"He was driving the boat and holding the little one," Ms. McLeod said. "And somehow her collar thing broke, and she went in the water. And he jumped up, threw his shoes off and dove in."

The dog got about 40 feet away from Mr. McLeod, she estimated. As he struggled, Ms. McLeod tried to turn the boat around to save her husband. She said she had never driven the boat before.

"I finally got it turned around," she said. "And I went to the back and got a life jacket and threw it to him...He just kept going down."

When Mr. McLeod slipped below the surface, a woman from a nearby sailboat dived in to try to save him. Others in the sailboat threw out life preservers, too, police said.

It was too late, said Carey Graves, a battalion chief with the Grapevine Fire Department. The lake was 30 to 50 feet deep where Mr. McLeod disappeared, Chief Graves said.

Alcohol was not involved in the accident, Grapevine Police St. Sam Gladney said.

Employees at Scott's Landing Marina, where the McLeods stored their boat, said the drowning brings home the necessity of life preservers.

"I get frustrated," said Ann Nielson, a marina employee. "I think it's so senseless when it's so easy to avoid."

Bill Mentzer, a chief engineer of the Grapevine Sailing Club, also said people should leave their pets at home.

"He may have exhausted himself trying to save the dog," Mr. Mentzer said. "The

dog stays at home. This is not a normal environment for a dog."

Mr. Mentzer added that many people fail to realize that dogs are good swimmers and will swim to the nearest shore.

Before Saturday, the last drowning at Grapevine Lake occurred May 21, when a Carrollton tax analyst jumped off a sailboat for a swim and disappeared. His body floated to the surface several days later, officials said.

As for the McLeods, they plan to sell their boat.

"I didn't like lakes anyway," Ms. McLeod said. "I only went because he loved it and the kids loved it for skiing. It will be a long time before we get past this."

Yips and Yaps

Dear Editor:

Keep up the good work with the **Pomeranian Review**. What a wonderful little magazine. I have had my first Pom Annie, for 7 years, but I didn't get into subscribing to your magazine or joining your club until this year. I thought this sort of thing was only for Pomeranian breeders. I only subscribed at the urging of a girl friend who breeds Rottweilers who told me that it would give me different health tips, etc. What I thought would be a boring little magazine about breeding Pomeranians put out by a bunch of "holier than thou" breeders has turned out to be one of my very favorite magazines. I love your articles: "Performance News" by Lois Morkasse and "Tracking Your Pom" by Ann Griffith. Yes, I do like your kennel visits. The pictures of where the dogs are bred (I'm sure) encourages other breeders to either keep or set their standards high. To me, the buyer is very important.

However, what I like most is showing us, that there is life for the Pomeranian after the breeding. I belong to an all-breed club here in Illinois. We were talking to one man who obviously was a breeder of Chihuahuas. My friend had remarked at

How cute his puppy was, and he replied, "Oh, she's not such a puppy, she has had her third heat." I thought to myself, is that all she can do. Rabbits can do that. Maybe I'm wrong, but with all the new events that are being created for dogs, in the future (and maybe I'm hoping), dogs will be bred not only for their looks but also for their brains.

One more good point for your magazine, I was so impressed I showed it to one of my girl friends who owns Collies. She used to subscribe to the **Collie Review**. She said she wished the **Collie Review** had been as good as the **Pomeranian Review**.

I'm looking forward to more good articles. Please keep up the good work.

etty DeClue

BOOK REVIEW

by Lois Morkassel

Competitive Obedience Training for the Small Dog by Barbara Cecil and Gerianne Darnell

This is the book I have been searching for since 1984 when I started training my Poms in obedience. Most books and trainers direct their training methods to larger breeds since the AKC developed their rules and regulations around the Standard Poodle and German Shepherd Dog. Few if any books or trainers even mention small dogs and how to begin to adapt training methods for them.

Competitive Obedience Training for the Small Dog covers the advantages of owning a small dog and everything from puppy training to Utility exercises. The authors advocate teaching the dog the exercises before taking them to a beginners class. With all the dogs and people and a new environment, it is hard for the dog to learn anything, let alone have the confidence to not hide from all the chaos. This chaos can later become a means of proofing what the dog has learned. It can help to build confidence between the dog and handler.

A training plan is given so that the dog

can be trained from Novice through many of the Utility exercises before being shown in the Novice class. Other trainers talk about training through Utility before showing in Novice, but rarely if ever is the process illustrated so that a novice trainer can benefit from this bit of wisdom. Barbara and Gerianne show the reader how to train by categories which can be adjusted for each dog and handler team in the form of an illustrated training schedule. The categories group the type of exercises together: heeling, stays, recalls and go-outs, retrieving, jumping, and scent. The great thing is having the overall picture so the trainer doesn't create a future problem by training a certain way at a lower level. The categories show how every level is interrelated and how each is a building block for the next level of competition.

The methods for training the exercises are clear and easy to follow. Perhaps a bit more step-by-step approach could be given for the completely novice trainer. But with trial and error of the trainer practicing with the dog and referral back to the book, most questions should be answered.

Another point that Barbara and Gerianne emphasize is that the handler needs to know what they are doing before involving the dog in the training. This is especially important for novice trainers who want to work with their dogs. By following these guidelines, a novice handler can avoid a lot of errors in training their first dog.

With two authors, it is refreshing to see two points of view given on certain training methods. It can be a revelation to novice trainers that there are more than one way to achieve a goal and that both ways will work. The methods are well thought out and the illustrations are helpful in visualizing what the words intend. I don't agree with all their methods, but that is mostly from personal experience and researching what would work for me and my dog. For example, I don't wash the articles for scent work. I train "hot" scent discrimination and I

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Down CDX, AD, Rom, CGC**
Orange Female
Breeder: Betty Jo Mason
Owner: Lois Morkassel

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Villamero Blue Boy Pombreden
Pombreden's My Blue Heaven

Sir Szilagyí John Boy
Ch Purtee Skoshi Tom-Tom
Gorin Cute Danna
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Palmer's Petro of Blossom View
Ch Edan's Firecracker
Gold Gems Contessa

Mason's Baby Doll
Crone's Dandy Andy
Mason's Lil Bit O' Heaven
Crone's Bee Jay Girl

Ch Watts' Little Corkie Too
Orange Male
Breeder: Dolores Watts
Owner: Donna Lynn Wright

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Ch Cedarwood's Image of Diamond ROM
Cedarwood's Pitti Patti

Ch Great Elms Firestarter
Cedarwood's Gold Nugget
Great Elms Sweet Candy ROMX
Great Elms Dolly
Ch Cedarwood's Image of Diamond ROM
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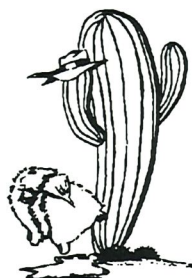
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Jan-Shar's Sweet Georgia Brown



A special Thank
You to
Judge
Erika Moureau
for awarding
Georgie
BOS
in
Sweepstakes
in
New Orleans.

Georgie, sired by Ch. Jan-Shar's Absolutely A Masterpiece x Jan-Shar's Big Mama, was also awarded WB for a 4-point major at the Louisiana Kennel Club by Judge Virginia Sivori during that competitive week.



Breeder-Owner / Sharon Hanson
JAN-SHAR
Handler / Barbi Kutilek



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Thanks, Sue, for sharing "Aahs" with me!!



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MI BABE POMS

presents "Aimee" and "Glamour"



Mi Babe Aim For Fame and Mi Babe Rain Beau's Glamour

Mi Babe Aim For Fame (left), winner of the Bred by Exhibitor class, and Mi Babe Rain Beau's Glamour (right), winner of the open bitch class at the American Pomeranian Club National Specialty in New Orleans, were owner handled. "Aimee" is sired by Ch. Rain Beau's N Belles Aahs and "Glamour" is an "Aahs" granddaughter. I am extremely proud of these two girls. Glamour is co-owned and co-bred by Sue Cook. **Aimee is for sale. Call for price.**

Thanks to the La Cajun Pom Club of Louisiana for putting on these two Specialties. Your hard work and hospitality was greatly appreciated by all who attended!

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Odyssey Poms offers a belated congratulations to Marge Kranzfelder on her recent Kennel Visit.

Marge is a truly genuine person who keeps me going in good times and bad. Thanks for being my friend.

We also offer sincere good wishes to Jim and Marit Hattori on their Kennel Visit.

They are very deserving of this honor.

In a very brief outing in 1994, Keno won BISS win #8.

Thank you, Judge Mrs. Isabell Stoffers.

BIS/BISS Ch. Odyssey's Keno Wiz, GC, HOF, ROM

**Janet Manuszak-Lucido
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APC Summer Specialty

by Sue Goddard

The La Cajun Pomeranian Club of Louisiana hopes everyone who came to our hosting of the APC Summer Specialty and our club's first Specialty had as much fun as we did hosting the events.

Everyone had a busy schedule starting with the **Hair Loss Seminar** conducted by Dr. Carol Foil, quickly followed by a well-attended judges' seminar taught by Education Director, Sally Baugniet. Wednesday, October 26, was capped off by a tasting party with the special dishes prepared by our fabulous cooks.

The show committee got a very early start on Thursday, October 27, as we did not have access to the ball room until 5:30 a.m. and were hard pressed to get everything ready for judging to begin at 8:00. The judging proceeded smoothly with sweepstakes judge Erika Moureau looking confident and conducting her ring like a pro. The regular classes were judged by noted Pomeranian authority and long time breeder, Ken Miller. The puppy classes accounted for almost one-half of the total entry and obviously, Mr. Miller found them the most challenging as he picked puppies for Winners Dog, Reserve Winners Dog, Winners Bitch, Reserve Winners Bitch, and a recently finished 6-9 move up, as his Best of Opposite Sex. Best of Breed went to the February Specialty Winner.

Thursday evening was the Mardi Gras Banquet and most of the attenders were in costume. A hastily assembled judges' panel was hard pressed to select the best lady and gentleman in costume. The committee, chaired by Chuck Nelson and ably assisted by Gene Garindano and Johnny Messmer, chose Ruth Wagner, dressed as a clown, and Mary Allan's husband, (we really didn't know he existed up until this point) who was dressed as a gentleman from the Arabian Nights. A superb dinner was followed by an animated auction called by Steve Cookston, assisted by Wayne Moureau and Darrell Baker, which went very well for the club.

Friday began at 8:00 a.m. with sweepstakes judged by Joel Taylor who chose many of the same puppies, in slightly different order, as those chosen by Erika. Joel was efficient and decisive in making his choices.

The regular classes were judged by Doug Wilson who seemed to thoroughly enjoy his assignment and also chose puppies for the major wins of Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. These were not the same choices as Mr. Miller, but had been in contention on Thursday. Best of Breed and Best of Opposite Sex were lovely Champions chosen from 24 specials and on one absent special. Friday evening we transported everyone in three school buses to the wharf, where we all enjoyed (?) an unplanned stroll down the dock to board a river boat for our dinner cruise. Since we had misunderstood the location for departure, the ship's captain arranged for us to disembark closer to the waiting buses for our return trip, for which many were thankful.

Saturday and Sunday were the all-breed shows and everyone was free to explore the French Quarter, Casinos, and the New Orleans area.

I especially want to thank my husband, Tim Goddard, who was Show Secretary--Show Chairman. This was a job he had never done before and after he found out how much work it was, I imagine he regretted volunteering. Not using a superintendent did save us a large amount of money, but I think Tim would be glad to personally pay a superintendent next time.

A BIG thank you goes to Tiny Nelson--Hospitality Chairperson and Barbara Messmer who assisted her. Most agree that hospitality is what people remember and Tiny and Barbara worked very hard to make sure everyone had a memorable time.

My personal thanks goes to Jim and Marit Hattori who made the mistake of visiting us just before the specialty and generously agreed to haul a trunk load of trophies. Barbara

Whiddon and Jack O'Neal made a trip to my house to carry the large boxes containing equipment given as prizes and hardly had room for their dogs and luggage.

Ginny Dupre deserves special recognition for managing the auction items and displaying them.

The art works provided for our specialty trophies was given to the club by its generous, talented artist, Sharon Dugas.

From the time this club was organized, we had planned toward this event, and all the members have donated time, money, and talent, and so I think everyone deserves special recognition.

We look forward to our next specialty, which we hope will be in conjunction with the Baton Rouge Memorial weekend shows and invite all of you back and those of you who could not come to put this on your list of things to do.

Thank you everyone who donated to the trophy fund, placed ads, made entries, and supported our specialties. They were SPECIAL and so are you!

American Pomeranian Club

October 27, 1994

Sweepstakes

Judge: Erika Moureau

Puppy Dog 6-9

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|---------|----------------------------------|------------------|
| 1 | Chriscendo Centre Stage | Christine Heartz |
| 2 | Jan Le's Maker of Fools | Jane Lehtinen |
| 3 | La Cherie's Sky King | Dorothy Martin |
| 4 | Jeribeth's Prince Cherokee | Olga Baker |

Puppy Dog 9-12

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|---------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Chinadoll's Terminator | Joan and Melv Beech |
| 2 | Fan-C's Rock Star's Playboy | Florence Scott |
| 3 | Jan-Shar's Mr. Nice Guy | Sharon Hanson |
| 4 | Absolute's Harley's Son David | Jeanne Blank |

Puppy Bitch 6-9

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|---------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Stolanne's Burnt Sienna Kiss | Frances Stoll |
| 2 | Jan-Shar's Sunny Side Up | Barbara Murphy |
| 3 | Yellow Rose Ms America Parti | Lynn Heise |
| 4 | Foxfire's Shy Girl Friday | Linda Parks |

Puppy Bitch 9-12

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|---------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 | Jan-Shar's Sweet Georgia Brown | Sharon Hanson |
| 2 | Absolute's Biker Babe | Jeanne Blank |
| 3 | Chestara's Fantasia | Bill and Bev Henry |
| 4 | HHH Megan Rose | Peggy Hendricks |

Best In Sweeps—Chriscendo Centre Stage
Best Opposite—Jan-Shar's Sweet Georgia Brown

Regular Classes

Judge: Kenneth E. Miller

Puppy Dog 6-9

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|---------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Chriscendo Centre Stage | Christine Heartz |
| 2 | Majestic's Willie B Steppin Up | Annette Rogers Rister |
| 3 | Jan Le's Maker of Fools | Jane Lehtinen |
| 4 | La Cherie's Sky King | Dorothy Martin |

Puppy Dog 9-12

- 1..... Chinadoll's Terminator Joan and Melv Beech
- 2..... Jan-Shar's Mr Nice Guy Sharon Hanson
- 3..... Fan-C's Rock Star's Playboy Florence Scott
- 4..... Puf-Pride Cloudbreaker Warren and Virginia Dimick

Bred by Exhibitor Dog

- 1..... Stolanne's Hazy Image Frances Stoll
- 2..... Rolling Oaks Rowdy Rebel Cindy Boulware
- 3..... Milo's High Fidelity Lois Hanke
- 4..... Jeribeth Prince Playboy Olga Baker

Open Dogs ROCS

- 1..... Creider's Time for a Tiger Norma Creider and Lois Abjornson
- 2..... Whid-Don's Dynamite Charge Sharon Dugas
- 3..... Ben-Ji I'm a Little Salty D. Judy Sams and M. Deanne Finehart
- 4..... Mac's Dark Image Estelle McDonald

Open Dogs, Brown, Black, Blue

- 1..... Heartland's Park Avenue Donna Riehm
- 2..... Elan's Terminator Melissa and David Dahlenburg

Open Dog AOAC

- 1..... Forever Aspects of Love Marge Kranzfelder

Winners Dog—Chriscendo Centre Stage
Reserve Winners Dog—Chinadoll's Terminator

Puppy Bitch 6-9

- 1..... Kneisler's Nicki's Tradition Catherine Breaux and Maria Kneisler
- 2..... Stolanne's Burnt Sienna Kiss Frances Stoll
- 3..... Sungld's Venus Anna LaFortune
- 4..... Creider's Sweet Magnolia Valerie Landers

Puppy Bitch 9-12

- 1..... HHH Megan Rose Peggy Hendricks
- 2..... Chestara's Fantasia Bill and Bev Henry
- 3..... Jan-Shar's Sweet Georgia Brown Sharon Hanson
- 4..... Valcopy-Wakhan Tatiana Strasbaugh, Plonkey, Gemmill

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch

- 1..... Mi Babe Aim For Fame Babe McCombs
- 2..... Dupre's Sparkling Gold Toy Mrs. James Dupre
- 3..... Praizhymn Blest Be The Tie Rebecca O'Donnell
- 4..... Absolute's Biker Babe Jeanne Blank

American Bred Bitch

- 1..... Carousel's Lil Ms Dangerous Michael Marcotte
- 2..... Puf-Pride Taunt'g Tipper Waren and Virginia Dimick
- 3..... Treasured Tenacious Tyke Claudia Wallace
- 4..... Dugas' Delightful Endeavor Mrs. Ted Dugas

Open Bitch ROCS

- 1..... Mi Babe Rain Beau's Glamour Babe McCombs and Jean Cook
- 2..... Tim Sue's Hoity Toity Carolyn Crockett
- 3..... Chula's Spartan Pretty Baby Norma Gad
- 4..... Foxfire's Shy Girl Friday Linda Parks

Winners Bitch—Kneisler's Nicki's Tradition
Reserve Winners Bitch—Stolanne's Burnt Sienna Kiss

Veteran Bitch

- 1..... Ch Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor..... Charlotte Creed
2..... Ch Stolanne's Mystique Starlet..... Frances Stoll

Best of Breed—Ch Absolute's Magic Mountain owned by Jeanne and Robert Blank

Best of Winners—Chriscendo Centre Stage owned by Christine Hartz

Best Opposite—Ch Kneisler's Secret Tradition owned by Maria Kneisler

La Cajun Pomeranian Club

October 28, 1994

Sweepstakes

Judge: Joel Taylor

Puppy Dogs 6-9

- 1..... Chriscendo Centre Stage..... Christine Hartz
2..... Jan Le's Maker of Fools..... Jane Lehtinen
3..... Stolanne's Hurrah for Holey..... Frances Stoll
4..... La Cherie's Sky King..... Dorothy Martin

Puppy Dogs 9-12

- 1..... Jan-Shar's Mr. Nice Guy..... Sharon Hanson
2..... Absolute's Harley's Son David..... Jeanne Blank
3..... Jan-Shar's Not For Love or Money..... William and Pat Stroud
4..... Chinadoll's Terminator..... Jean and Melv Beech

Puppy Bitch 6-9

- 1..... Jan-Shar's Sunny Side Up..... Barbara Murphy
2..... Foxfire's Shy Girl Friday..... Linda Parks
3..... Kneisler's Nicki's Tradition..... Catherine Breaux and Maria Kneisler
4..... Stolanne's Burnt Sienna Kiss..... Frances Stoll

Puppy Bitch 9-12

- 1..... Jan-Shar's Sweet Georgia Brown..... Sharon Hanson
2..... HHHMegan Rose..... Peggy Hendricks
3..... Absolute's Biker Babe..... Jeanne Blank
4..... Waters Yellow Rose of Glory..... Annette Lynn Heise

Best in Sweeps—Chriscendo Centre Stage

Best Opposite—Jan-Shar's Sunny Side Up

Regular Classes

Judge: Mr. Douglas Wilson

Puppy Dog 6-9

- 1..... Majestic's Willie B Steppn Up..... Annette Rogers Rister
2..... Jeribeth's Prince Cherokee..... Olga Baker
3..... Chriscendo Centre Stage..... Christine Hartz
4..... La Cherie's Sky King..... Dorothy Martin

Puppy Dog 9-12

- 1..... Jan-Shar's Mr. Nice Guy..... Sharon Hanson
2..... Absolute's Harley's Son David..... Jeanne Blank

- 3 Puf-Pride Cloudbreaker Warren and Virginia Dimick
 4 Jan-Shar's Lover Boy Lena Nelson

Bred by Exhibitor Dog

- 1 Stolanne's Hazy Image Frances Stoll
 2 Tim Sue Johnstoy Nite N Day Dick and Bronya Johnston
 3 Jeribeth Prince Playboy Olga Baker
 4 Jan-Le's Color Me Babe Jane Lehtinen

Open Dogs ROCS

- 1 Yolanda's Cool Breeze Jessica Doyal
 2 Tim Sue's High Rider Darlys Flaata
 3 Ben-Ji I'm a Little Salty D Judy Sams and M. Deane Rinehart
 4 Bi-Mar Grasshopper Manuel Gonzales and Terry Miller

Open Dogs Black, Brown, Blue

- 1 Heartland's Park Avenue Donna Riehm
 2 Elan's Terminator Melissa and David Dahlenburg

Open Dog AOAC

- 1 Forever Aspects of Love Marge Kranzfelder

Winners Dog--Jan-Shar's Mr Nice Guy
Reserve Winners Dog--Yolanda's Cool Breeze

Puppy Bitch 6-9

- 1 Golden Aires Born Free Sharon Masnick
 2 Jan-Shar's Sunny Side Up Barbara Murphy
 3 Kneisler's Nickie's Tradition Catherine Breaux and Maria Kneisler
 4 Golden Wheat's Smiling Lights Mona Wheat

Puppy Bitch 9-12

- 1 HHH Megan Rose Peggy Hendricks
 2 Jan-Shar's Sweet Georgia Brown Sharon Hanson
 3 Calcopy-Wakhan Tatiana Strasbaugh, Plonkey, Gemmill
 4 Jan-Shar's Kiss Me Kate Sharon Hanson

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch

- 1 Dupre's Sparkling Gold Toy Mrs. James Dupre
 2 Absolute's Biker Babe Jeanne Blank
 3 Mi Babe Aim For Fame Babe McCombs
 4 Allayn's Saucy Starlet Mary Allan

Open Bitch ROCS

- 1 Chestara's Fantasia Bill and Bev Henry
 2 La Cherie's Tribute to Grt Elms Dorothy Martin
 3 Mi Babe's Rain Beau's Glamour Babe McCombs and Jean Cook
 4 Foxfire's Shy Girl Friday Linda Parks

Veteran Bitch

- 1 Ch Stolanne's Mystique Starlet Frances Stoll

Best of Breed: Ch Watt's Little Socrates owned by Dolores Watts

Best of Winners: Jan-Shar's Mr Nice Guy owned by Sharon Hanson

Best Opposite: Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Hot Gossip owned by Strasbaugh, Plonkey, and Gemmill

Central Carolina Pom Club

by Dot Martin

don't use a tie-down board to teach scent work. The training methods they describe are widely used in the obedience community. I have already used some of their methods for clarifying things for my Utility dog.

The manner in which the information is presented is clear and easy to read. There is a nice humorous feel to the serious training aspects of this book. A lot of the philosophy of these trainers can be summed up in their statement: "Heeling with a small dog has nothing to do with normalcy."

The authors also deal with the common problems that crop up when training each category of exercises. They can't cover all the possible problems that could arise, but they are realistic in realizing that problems will occur, no matter what method is taught. The way the book is broken into categories and subheadings makes it easy to refer to when looking for specific information when training or trouble-shooting.

Anecdotes are set off in boxes. They are usually humorous, but always enlightening. They show the human side of the writers.

At the end of each chapter are quotes that have to do with motivating the handler and developing a positive or "winning" attitude. There is a lot of fuel for thought in so few words.

The appendices are very helpful. They cover AKC jump heights, list sources of training equipment for small dogs with their addresses and give a list of recommended reading. The reading includes the AKC Obedience Rule Book, obedience publications, other training books and the books the quotes at the chapter ends came from.

Competitive Obedience Training for the Small Dog is only available directly from the publisher for \$20.00 including shipping at the following address:

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We held our second successful sanctioned "A" match on October 8, 1994. Sweepstakes judge, Christine Mullen selected 6 to 9 month puppy male, La Cherie's Sky King, owned by Dot Martin, as Best in Sweeps. Best of Opposite went to Arbee's Mia and My Shadow, owned by Rodger Beaty. Best in Match was awarded to Millamor's Brandi Maker, by Judge Mary Dolde, and owned by Eleanor Miller. La Cherie's Sky King was chosen Best of Opposite.

We have applied to AKC for our license to hold Specialty Shows and hope to have our first Specialty in October, 1995. We are petitioning the APC to serve as hosts for the next available Summer Specialty.

All our members wish everyone a prosperous 1995!

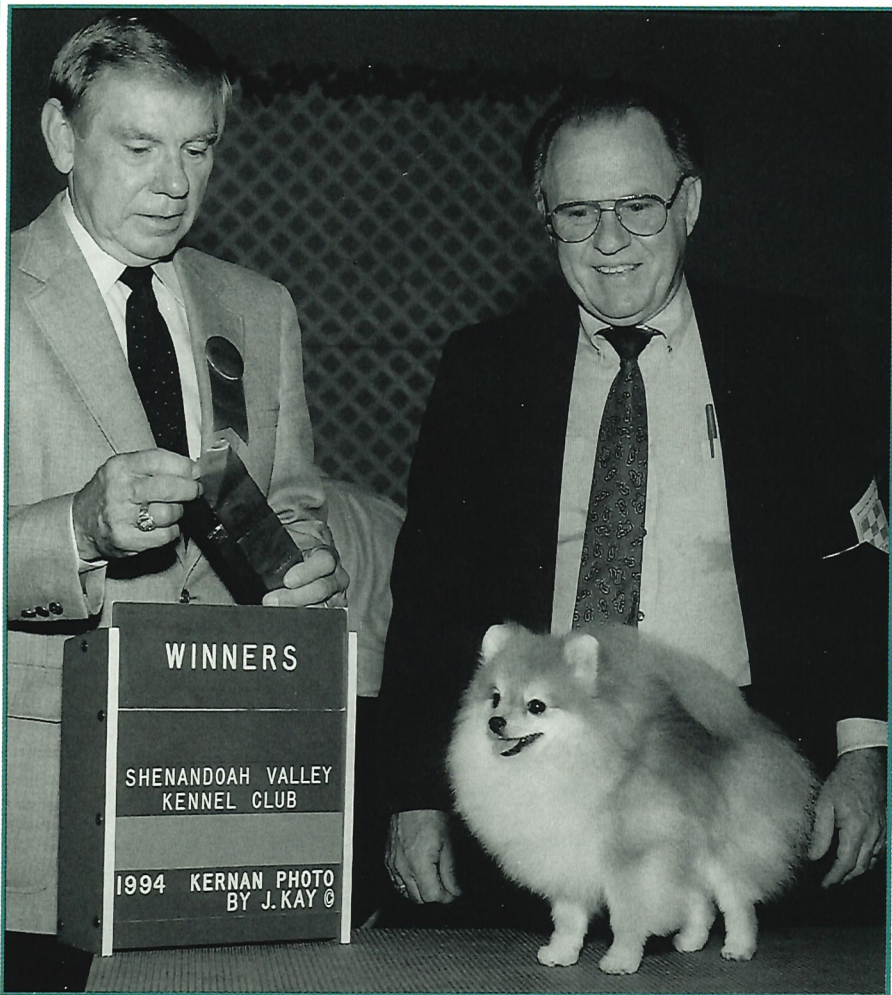


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**Best in Sweeps, BOS in Match
La Cherie's Sky King**

La Cherie's Poms



La Cherie's Lil Luke Skywalker
(Ch. Golden Aire's Moonwalker x La Cherie's Zest For Fudge)

Thank you, Judge Ken Miller, for this major win! His owner / handler is Ed Martin.

Our Special Boy!

Ed and Dot Martin
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Wee Hearts Serendipity

(Ch. Wee Hearts He Hung the Moon x Wee Hearts Smile Sweetly)

The dictionary defines serendipity as "The ability or talent of making fortunate and unexpected discoveries by accident." I was not planning to purchase "Sarah," pictured above at 8 weeks old, when I visited Cassandra Evans in October. Sarah is one of four lovely bitch puppies from the above breeding. This is only the first litter produced by Cee Jay and what a nice surprise! Thank you Cassandra for being a good friend and sharing your good ones with me.

Congratulations to Dr. Jim and Marit Hattori of Haiku Kennels on your well-deserved Kennel Visit. You have been a strong supporter of the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii by importing quality dogs, breeding lovely puppies, and showing your Poms, win or lose.

Congratulations and best wishes to Margo and Marvin Koga and Ch. Creider's Prince Dom Perignon, Hawaii's top dog for 1994. We'll be rooting for you in New York in February.

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Noble Pomeranians



BISS Ch. Jerbo's Born To Boogie

(Bi-Mar Mr. Bo-Jangles x Dacar's Red Ruby of Patty's)

Thank you, Judge Jack D. Russell (pictured), for the BB win and thank you, Judge Mr. C. S. Deer, for the BISS win at the Sooner Pom Club of Oklahoma City.

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