

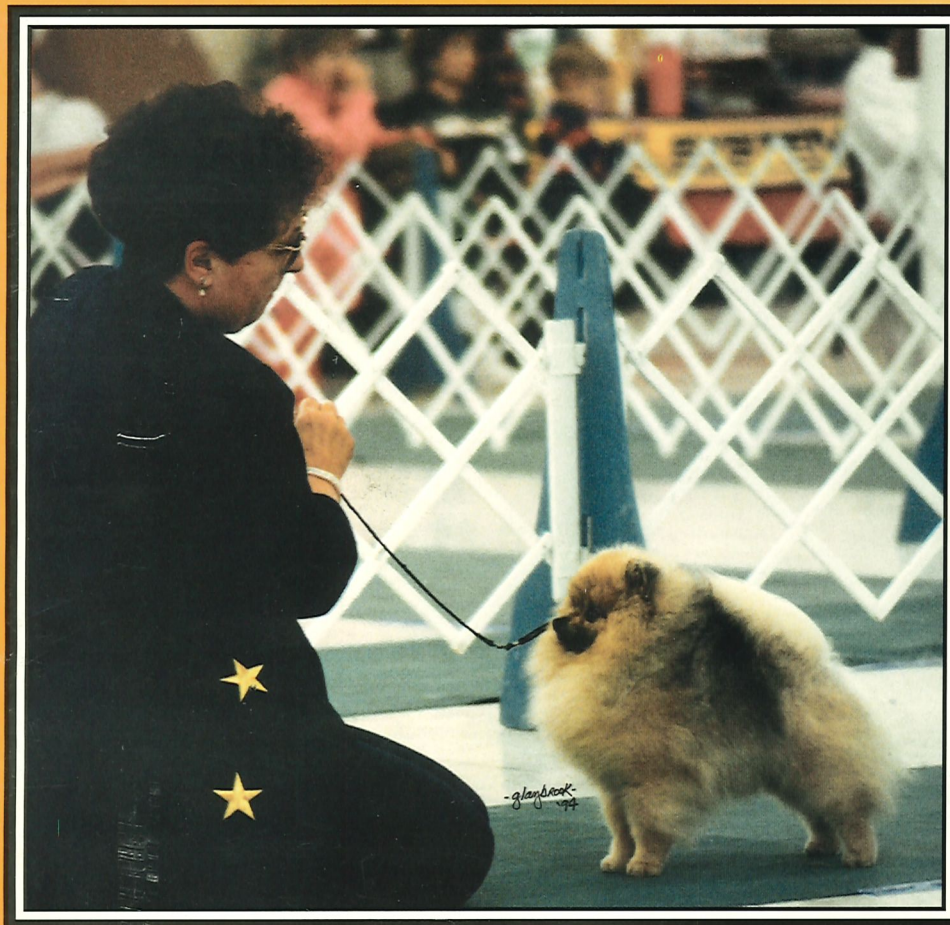


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ELAN'S DOUBLE ENTENDRE



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# JAN-SHAR



## Ch. Jan-Shar For-Get-Me-Not

(Ch. Jan-Shar's Mountain Dew x Jan-Shar's Something Special)

Fergie is pictured here with Judge Ken Miller and Handler Jason Lynch.

Congratulations to Barbi Kutilek for finishing our Ch. Jan-Shar's Achey Breaky Heart better known as Reba.



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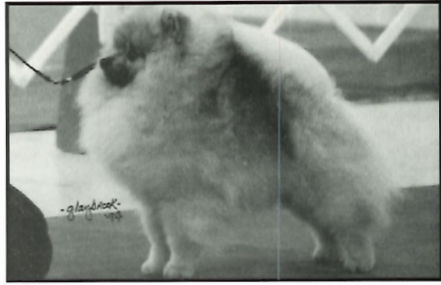
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**Elan's Double Entendre**

"Doubles" is bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. David K. Dahlenburg of P.O. Box 1160; Loxahatchee, Florida 33470. Their phone number is (407) 793-0975.

He was sired by Ch. Elan's Inferno and out of Ch. Elan's Diabolique. His handler is the very capable Mrs. Erika Moureau.

**Editor's note:**

The Dahlenburg's have recently returned from Mexico where David was employed. Because of the unrest there, it seemed judicious for them to return. Melissa has promised to write an account of their travails to be published in the **Review**. I, for one, am looking forward to it.

**Editorial**

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the super people who took the time to drop me a note and let me know that they do appreciate the **Review**. Nearly every avertiser has said something kind about our efforts included with their ad.

I apologize for getting off schedule. After this issue, I hope to be back on track. You have been very patient with me.

I was disappointed in the **Stud Register**. We had very few ads for it. Perhaps next year it will be better.

We do need pertinent, interesting articles. There are lots of you out there who are good writers and who have something to say. Write it down and send it to me.

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## For Your Consideration

by Dolly Trauner

There are at present two types of health registries collecting data on dogs. They collect data on dogs that are clinically normal as well as on dogs showing defects known, or suspected, be genetic as to cause.

One type is called a *closed* registry. Data collected on dogs diagnosed as having symptoms of such a defect or disease is kept strictly confidential by the registry. The earliest registry of this type is the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA). Another such registry is the Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF).

Any clinically normal dog registered with CERF is given a permanent number which the owner can use in ads. The number indicates that the dog was examined by a board certified veterinary ophthalmologist. It also shows the dog's breed, the year of the exam, and the age in months at the time of the exam.

The OFA operates a little differently. Any veterinarian can take an x-ray of the dog's hip or elbow joints. The x-rays are sent to OFA along with identification information. The x-rays are evaluated by board-certified radiologists, and are graded as to the degree of deformity of the joint if any is present.

The other type of registry is called an *open* registry. The first such registry in this country is the Genetic Disease Control (GDC). The GDC was patterned after open registries already operating in Sweden and Norway. GDC began primarily as an open registry for orthopedic disease, but has expanded to include other diseases known, or suspected, to be hereditary. Both normal and affected dogs are included in the GDC registry, and pedigree studies can be conducted to ascertain the likelihood of an individual being a possible carrier of a defective gene. The purpose of an open registry is to serve as an aid to breeders seeking to control and eliminate a specific hereditary condition from their own stock, and from the breed as a whole.

The GDC was established in 1990 and began with data collection of hip and elbow joint diseases. It was soon approached by the Poodle Club of America and the

Genodermatitis Research Foundation (GRF) to start an open registry for skin diseases, beginning with the Sebaceous Adenitis occurring in Standard Poodles. Other breeds suffering skin diseases resulting in hair loss have since been added to the GDC databank. These now include Irish Setters, Collies, Samoyeds, Standard Poodles, Golden Retrievers, Vizslas, Dobermans, Springer Spaniels, Basenjis, Hounds, Old English Sheepdogs, Scottish Terriers, Akitas, German Shepherds, Miniature Pinschers, Chows, Dachshunds, Weimaraners, Lhasa Apso's, and Dalmations--and even mixed breeds!

As more and more individuals in a given breed, with known degrees of relatedness to affected dogs, are added to the databank, the information becomes more valuable as it means to determine the likelihood of a particular mating producing affected offspring. This aids the breeder to clean up his stock of the defective gene, and to determine the overall incidence of the disease in the breed as a whole.

It is time now for those Pomeranian breeders who have experienced skin disease and hair loss in their stock to recognize the harm being done by continuing to use affected dogs in their breeding programs and by selling as potential breeders to the offspring of affected dogs.

## For Your Further Consideration

Once upon a time the hereditary blindness occurring in a number of different breeds was all lumped together as if the cause was the same in all breeds. Well, yes, it was genetic. But was it the same defective gene in all breeds, like the gene for the black/tan coat pattern? Or was it due to different defective genes that produced an apparently similar result? In some breeds such as Irish Setters and Collies, the onset of blindness came on early, usually by 12 months of age. In others such as Poodles and Miniature Schnauzers, it developed much later in life. A look at the tissues under the microscope showed that the changes taking place in the retinas were not the same in all breeds.

urther proof that blindness was caused by different genes in different breeds came by st mating a blind Norwegian Elkhound to blind Poodle--the offspring were all normal! On the other hand, test crosses ive now shown genetic blindness to be ie to the same identical defective gene in odles, Labradors, and both the English id American Cocker Spaniels.

What is my point, and how does this relate to skin disease in Pomeranians? here appear to be several causes for hair loss in Poms: "Black Skin" disease, hypothyroidism, stress, and autoimmune disease. A genetic basis could be argued for each of these causes; either a defective gene, or a genetically caused heightened susceptibility. Just as some people are more susceptible to stress-related disorders than others, even within the same family, so may some of our dogs be less able to withstand stressful conditions such as weaning, weaning, whelping, or even going to shows.

I don't think it really matters at this point whether all hair loss in Poms is a disease with a single cause or an assortment of causes. I believe we need to start gathering this information together in one big database. We need the pedigrees of dogs that suffered hair loss. We need pedigrees on normal dogs that have an affected parent, littermate or sibling, aunt or uncle, half-sibling or cousin, or who have produced it in their own progeny.

All dogs are one species. Any dog mated to another can produce offspring. All purebreds of one breed are inbred to a certain degree and could trace their pedigrees back to a few common ancestors. We linebreed to preserve and enhance type. This is just a modified form of inbreeding. The degree of relatedness between two dogs of the same breed can be determined by how far down a pedigree each dog is from a common ancestor. There is even a mathematical formula that can be applied. The resulting degree of relatedness is called the inbred coefficient.

Let's say a dog has 100,000 genes, and you plan a mating between two Poms. Both male and female share many identical genes in common. They share genes for "dog," not cat or rabbit. They share genes for "Pom,"

not Maltese or Yorkie. They share genes they got from common ancestors for things like size, coat color and texture, eye shape and color, and probably for temperament and much else. If the common ancestor shared by this prospective mating pair happened to have some undesirable genes, even defective genes, the chance is there for one or both of the mating pair to have also inherited those genes as well.

The common ancestor may be so far back in the pedigree that you have no first-hand knowledge of whether or not he or she showed an undesirable trait or genetic defect. Nor can you know if that common ancestor produced such things in its progeny. You can presume or hope that if such was the case, those undesirables or defectives were not used for further breeding. But what about that ancestor's progeny that were normal appearing in every way? Were they carriers of a defective gene? Though normal to all appearances themselves, did they produce any defective progeny? So, down through the pedigrees of the male and female you look and wonder just what might be hidden beneath the dogs you know, or believe, to be normal.

I once bought a Toy Poodle back in 1958. She was apricot, which was a very rare color at that time. I was able to compile an 8 generation pedigree on her before I found an apricot ancestor. Apricot is a recessive color. This was living proof that a gene for this trait could be passed down unseen for at least 8 generations. It could have continued hidden for an indefinite number of generations except that it met up with a like gene for apricot in her parents. There was only the one apricot ancestor in her pedigree, and it was not a common ancestor behind both parents. I was unable to trace where the apricot gene on her sire's side had come from; it was too far back.

The moral of that little story is that even if you have personal knowledge of every dog in a 4 or 5 generation pedigree, it is not enough to tell you what may have been passed down through generations in hidden form and now lies hidden within the genes of the dog standing before you. ☺





Introducing....

## **Absolute's Abra-ca-dabra**

(Ch. Absolute's Magic Mountain BIS, BISS x Ch. Jan-Shar's Rich City Woman)

What a way to start a show career—at just six months of age—a 5-point major under Judge Sari Brewster Tietjen!

*Forever Yours...*

Marge Kranzfelder  
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## Northern Reflections

by Elizabeth Dupuis

Vancouver, British Columbia, is the site of this year's Pom Club of Canada National Specialty show. For those of you who aren't heading for New Orleans, this venue might be closer for our Western friends. The show will take place on October 29th in conjunction with the Lower Mainland Dog Fanciers of B.C. Nationals for the following breeds as well--Belgians, Min Pins, Chows, Collies, and Pugs. In all, there will be five sets of points for Poms! For specialty information, please feel free to contact either of these ladies: Colleen Beland (604) 594-3394 or Carolyn Berry (604) 583-6768.

Before leaving Vancouver, keep in mind there are a zillion things to see and do. Chinatown is almost as big as San Francisco's! Beautiful Vancouver Island...Fraser Park...the Rockies only a short drive away, etc. **Don't miss out on this great city!**

Who's out and winning, you ask? Several Poms are turning heads this year. But before we go any further, join me in congratulating last year's Top Pom, A/C Ch. Chriscendo Classica (one of the top five Toys I assume) and Number One Male, Ch. Chinadoll's Sudden Impact. Well done everyone and our salutations to the owners, Doug and Robert Stratton and Chris Heartz and "Cassie's" breeder Judy Green. As well as Darlene and John Boyd, breeders/owners of "Corey" who is top male, No. 2 Pom. Out in the West, Pro-Handler, Carol Graham, is piloting A/C Ch. Blake's N Marshire's Renegade, who is owned by Gary Hazen of Calgary, Alberta. I believe this boy has already won several Group Firsts! Two Best Puppy in Shows have been bestowed on Pomanania's Minny Pearl who is owned and bred by Brenda Gibson of Ontario. Jumping from one end of the country to the other is the **showgirl** Ch. Chriscendo Classica, who is already tallying up Best in Shows! I think that she's "record" hunting??? Best of luck to all exhibitors

this year and remember to share your good news with me so that Review readers can continue to be such "worldly Pom folks"!

Let me share a little ringside story with you which is "canine" rather than "Canadian" oriented...while I was standing at ringside with a client's boxer, one exhibitor basically ridiculed me for even trying to show a boxer, let alone this boxer. I simply smiled and said to them that this wasn't exactly a racing siberian and that my able, though chubby body, would do just fine. I took the class bitch in and won her class and Winners. At breed level, the exhibitor turned around and said how surprised he/she was. The cocky and arrogant (when pushed) person that I am, said to the person, "You ain't seen nothing yet!" My client's bitch took Best of Opposite over the top bitch special...I wasn't congratulated and needless to say, guess who happened to be on the defeated special? Never give in to anyone's attempt to intimidate you. You are the captain of your own ringship! Isn't it amusing how often that ole Golden Rule gets bent! And how those who do the bending get warped!

**Bouquets & Brickbats** (my little fun center)

**Bouquets** to the late John Candy, truly a Canadian treasure! He graced the international big screen and had a place in every Canadian's heart.

**Brickbats**, how about another **bouquet** instead? Congrats to my vet, Dr. Janet Lalonde, who with the wonderful Cheryl Hassen, co-wrote an article pertaining to mass importation and were so richly rewarded by receiving a **Dog Writers' Association award!**

Well, folks, I gotta go...Billy just got off his bus sporting his cap on backwards, his jacket tied around his waist, his jeans rolled up to his knees, and his laces undone (deliberately). He's only seven. What'll happen when I have to add the teen!

*Red, White, and Blues to you all!* ☺

# Congratulations

**Carol Galavich**  
(President 1993)

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**Watch for our November 6, 1994, Mega Match in the next issue!**

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## Performance News

by Lois Morkassel

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I have enjoyed reading the columns by Linda Gallacher, and I have admired what she has accomplished with her Poms. I can't wait to see what they do in the future. I like to meet her some day.

One frigid January day, Linda called and asked if I would take over the column, and she would continue to supply the stats. After I caught my breath--I agreed.

For a bit of an introduction, I am Lois Morkassel from Fargo, ND. I have written about Linda, and she has used some of my letters in past columns. I have 8 Poms. 6 have Am/Can CD's, one has Am/Can/UD's and one has her Am/Can\UDX's, SDAA AD, and ROM. All have CGC's. Linda and I are now working on the UD's.

I have taught conformation, advanced beginners obedience and agility classes for our local Kennel Club and a service dog organization.

I started out in conformation with a non-conformation quality bitch and later an oversized dog. I became frustrated with the standard's description of no foreign substances and very little trimming and running into a different reality. I still dearly loved my Poms and when I found out about obedience--we were back in the game.

Our first experiences in obedience were with the yank-and-jerk method. I pursued other ways even though I was strongly discouraged from doing so by my instructors. I found methods more to my liking in Diane Bauman's **Beyond Basic Obedience**, in Karen Pryor's **Don't Shoot the Dog**, and in articles by Dr. Ian Dunbar. Another wonderful book of enlightenment was Ruth Hobday's **Agility is Fun** which helped me to understand focussing. It was also clear about backward-chaining behavior to teach intimidating things like the dog walk and the teeter-totter for agility.

A major breakthrough (for me) in my concept of obedience training was when it dawned on me that we were supposed to be in a partnership, and not in an adversarial

(I'm going to try to make you make a mistake) relationship. Diane's book showing footwork and discussions on body language and emphasis on teaching the dog the exercise helped me to see the difference. Training felt a lot better to me, and I am sure my Poms agree.

Another major key for training is that focussing the dog is the handler's responsibility. If the dog makes a mistake in agility, it is usually because the handler has made an error in focussing the dog on the course or obstacle. I could see this happening in obedience, too. The handler has to take a greater responsibility to make sure that they clearly communicate to the dog what is wanted, and then be consistent with how they ask for that response. This is what determines how well the dog can and will focus to respond. We all have our off days.

The third key that I have found is from the behaviorists. The learning process is tough. We have to make it as clear as possible to our Poms what we want them to do and to make this as stress-free as we can. In a learning situation, stress can be reduced by warming up with a known exercise, ie, "sit." Then the new information can be worked on. Then to help this new information "stick" and to reduce the stress, and with a known exercise again, ie "down." This is equivalent to taking an algebra test that starts with a standard multiplication problem, then has the algebra problems and ends with an addition problem. You know you had a good chance at the first one so your attitude is positive when you get to the hard stuff, and when you get to the end, it is such a relief to have a "freebie" that the test doesn't seem so bad.

Making sure your Pom is learning what you think you are teaching it can be tricky. This can be what happens when you hear the infamous line "but he always does it right at home!" In playing a shaping game at a Karen Pryor seminar, I found that what I thought I had learned was not what the "trainer" thought she had taught me. I was really surprised when we verbally communicated our different concepts. It has made me more willing to take time in teaching my Poms. It has also made me

more willing to attribute an error on their part to lack of understanding and not to defiance or being ring-wise. I recently saw this with Dande working articles at a match. In our practices she rarely made a mistake, but at the match she blew the leather article. By viewing the videotape of her working, I was able to see she was air-scenting and following where the judge's arm had passed through the pile to pick up the article the judge had moved with her pen. I am not sure how I communicated that to her, and I am sure I couldn't repeat the process if I tried. However, I was able to communicate what I really wanted in a short period of time. The problem had been mine!

I have found inspiration from reading about Pom exhibitors like Diane Bauman, Mary Vickers, Linda Gallacher, Brenda Hutton, and more. Linda's articles will be missed by all her readers, but she has promised to contribute to this column. She said she will try to cover Poms in her area. I think she has earned a CHX (Companion Home Excellent) for her contributions.

**Anne Griffith writes:**

*"He is now Ollie Blue Bluster, CDX! He did it in style...he had second place with a 196 on Saturday in Puyallup. And then HIT at the Puget Sound Specialty. On Friday at the Portland cluster he took second with 192. He finished his CDX on Saturday in Portland with a 191 and first place! It was thrilling. He won a run-off against a very nice working doberman on Saturday. I showed him again on Sunday, but he and I were both tired, and he did an automatic finish of the Drop on Recall, followed by once again getting up to scratch on the long down. Oh, well."*

What an exciting way to earn a title! Congratulations! Don't our partners know how to keep us humble? But they give so much to us, we have to love them anyway. Good luck with utility.

**Utility**

*Captain Pug White UD* (dog) is owned by Horace White and bred by Timothy and Horace White.

**Companion Dog Excellent**

*Jesse CDX* (dog) is owned by Jayne and Lavinia Hoemke

*Ollie Blue Bluster CDX* (dog) is owned by Randall Morris and Ann Griffith and bred by Ray Mooney.

**Companion Dog**

*Janesa's Rah Rah Rah CD* (dog) owned by Linda Baron and bred by Jerrie Freia.

*Pomirish Chance's Sparkler CD* (bit) owned by Mary and Elroy Jeske and bred by Sally Bagniet and Patricia Krause.

*TexSebastian Huggins CD* (dog) owned by Christina Huggin.

Congratulations to the wonderful dog and handler teams! It is stunning to think of the hours of commitment it takes to earn these titles. What special times the working sessions are and how wonderful to earn the titles after all the preparation.

Please send any training tips you'd like to share, any information about show scores or other activities. We all like to see other success. We can all learn from other experiences. If the experiences are not what we want or expect, they can still be positive if we learn to figure out another way to explain to the dog what we want them to do. Other activities you do may give someone else an idea of what they can do with the dogs. Not everyone is competitive or wants to be all the time. We could use ideas and suggestions to broaden our relationships with our Poms.

There's JOY in Pom-de-monium!

Until next time.... ☺

**New titles from the March AKC  
Awards publication**

## Tracking With Your Pom II

by Anne Griffith

When your Pom has successfully completed two successive 10 yard tracks, try one 15 yards long using the same procedure. Continue to extend the length in yard increments until you reach 75 yards. You will also begin to extend your strides until you are walking a normal stride the whole length of the track. If your Pom is a good tracker, which many are, you may extend successive tracks by more than 5 yards at a time so your dog stays motivated.

When your dog will successfully run a 15-yard double-laid track, it's time to start a single-laid track. Lay a 20-yard track, using the same procedure until you put in the second flag. At that point, walk back to the start in a wide arc, leaving at least 15 yards between the track and your return route. If your dog has any trouble, you can lay a short "shuffle" track, then gradually extend your stride on successive tracks. Then begin to extend the distance in 5 yard increments.

When your dog can successfully run 75-yard single-laid tracks, it's time to use the 40' lead. Tie a knot in it at the 10' mark, and tie a marker into the lead at the 20' mark. A marker can be a narrow length of pack nylon, half a bandanna, several pieces of surveyor's tape, or the like. The marker needs to be visible to a judge who might be 50 yards away. It should be brightly colored and light in weight. If you live in a rainy climate, pack nylon is a good choice because it will not absorb water and get heavy.

At first, you will be no more than 10' back from your dog. You'll run the same type of tracks you've been running, laying legs of lengths varying from 50 to 75 yards, and practice handling the lead. The excess should drag on the ground behind you. When the dog comes back to you, raise the lead up so the dog won't get tangled and reel the excess in, dropping it on the ground beside you. When the dog goes away from you, stand pat until you feel the knot at the 10' of lead, then go with the dog.

When you feel comfortable handling the lead and your Pom is tracking well with 10'

of lead, it's time to start using the whole 40' lead. Now you'll disregard the 10' knot, and wait for the dog to run out at least to the 20' marker before you move forward.

The next step is to turn the first corner. If you've done your homework well and laid a good foundation, your dog will probably handle the corner well, although it is definitely a challenge. A corner should be 90 degrees or more (a right angle or open, not closed). Most dogs find a more open angle easier to handle at first. If you know from your obedience work whether your dog is right-handed or left-handed (or pawed), lay the first few corners in the direction of the dog's preferred paw. To lay the corner, walk 60 to 75 yards, turn the desired direction and the desired amount, find a point of reference on the horizon, plant a flag, and walk about 20 yards. Then lay down the glove and finish the track as before.

When your dog reaches the corner, it may just quickly find the track and go. Or it may become confused and do weird stuff. It may circle. If so, simply stand quietly, give it lots of lead, and let it solve the problem. It may get discouraged after awhile or perhaps right away. If it stops working or comes back to you, tell it to "find it!" in an excited voice and walk slowly in the proper direction. It will probably eventually go back to tracking with sufficient encouragement. Again, resist the urge to point. Your Pom needs to be able to solve tracking problems on its own, so guard against being overly helpful. You need to be supportive, encouraging, excited, confident, but not helpful. Remember, only your Pom has the nose, and only your Pom has the ability to find that track.

If your Pom really struggles on the corner, try triple laying the backside of the corner. Plant the flag, turn again and continue in a new direction. If triple laying doesn't work, try a food drag for about ten steps on the back side of the corner. Also, be sure the corner is very open. As the dog catches on, you can gradually make the angle sharper until you reach 90 degrees.

When your Pom will turn that first corner well to the right or left at any angle down to 90 degrees, begin to extend the second leg

until you reach 75 yards. Then add a second corner. Successive corners are not usually a problem. Your major challenge now is to make sure your dog will stick to a 600 yard five-corner track and not get tired, bored, or discouraged. If you run into that problem, try alternating long multiple-corner tracks with short single-leg tracks.

To pass a tracking test, your Pom will have to be able to run a 600-yard track with three to five corners which is aged 45 minutes to an hour. Aging begins when the track layer puts the first flag in the ground, so your dog has been running tracks that are slightly aged. Aging should be done in five minute increments. Most dogs hit a wall at 30 to 45 minutes of age. You may need to use a food bounce or drops for a while, or lay short, straight aged tracks to get your Pom past the wall. ☺

## Much Ado About Anything

by Sally Baugniet

Many of my future articles will include some suggested options available to our Pomeranian Standard Revision Committee. Since SIZE, PROPORTION, SUBSTANCE is the first in the format (after General Appearance) I will give you some food for thought on that paragraph. In return, some of you may want to have your thoughts expressed in the *Yips and Yaps* column, or may prefer to submit your comments directly to me. I look forward to your input and your reasons for thinking the way you do. I thank those of you who have already expressed your thoughts on the Standard to our committee. Feel free to express any other ideas that may have slipped your mind.

**SIZE:** Many of you feel that a three pound Pom is much too small for whelping, too fragile for pet homes, and too fine boned for strong healthy legs and bodies. I think we may find exception to this, but in general, many times it is very true. It warrants serious consideration when revising the Standard. The variation of the weight of a Pomeranian mentioned in the Standard is two and one-half times the

weight from the smallest to the large Pom. Compare this to another breed.

If the ideal weight for a male Irish Setter is 70 pounds, and the variance in the Irish Setter Standard was two and one-half times from smallest to largest male Irish Setter (which it isn't), the Irish Setter might range from 40 to 100 pounds (which it doesn't). Can you imagine the difference in how a 40 pound dog looks compared to a 100 pound dog! It would be like a Brittaney compared to a Scottish Deerhound. Vary that ratio in the present Pomeranian Breed Standard! Isn't it ridiculous? Do you really want three pounds to remain in the Standard?

**Some of the options we have are as follows:**

- Change the Standard to state "four to seven pounds" with no preference, weight mentioned.
- Change the Standard to "four to seven pounds with five pounds preferred."
- Change to "four to seven pounds, five to six preferred."
- Change to "four to six pounds, with no preference."
- Change to "four to six pound, five pounds preferred."
- Change to "three to seven pounds with no preference."
- Change to two-weight class, "three and under five pounds, and five and under seven pounds," with weight disqualifications other than those weight classes stated in the Standard. I don't think so! Some breeds that have weight disqualifications are not feeding their dogs properly, just to stay within a certain weight range. Not a good idea!
- Don't change it at all, leave it "three to seven pounds. Ideal four to five pounds."

**PROPORTION:** The Standard does not give proportions, as such. Shouldn't it give length to height proportions? For example, Should the length from point of shoulder to root of tail, be equal to the height from

thers to ground? Should the Pom be  
gher than it is long from the above points  
measurements? Do we get a deformed  
ck and/or very poor movement on a dog  
at is too short? Can a Pom be too short? I  
ow what some of you want. Let us hear  
om the rest of you!

We haven't got to the color thing yet, but  
thought it might be interesting for you to  
ow what happened at the Pom ring in  
ouisville. As usual, all four days of the  
uster were majors. I was only able to  
atch the Pom judging on Saturday and  
unday. On Saturday an exhibitor came up  
o me, as I was sitting ringside and told me  
he had entered her black and tan dog in the  
pen, Any Other Allowed Color class. The  
uperintendent put her in the Open, Black,  
rown, and Blue class, should she go tell  
im? I told her she should because it would  
ave time if the judge or someone else  
ould question it. The Superintendent told  
er to just show it in the class they put her  
n. No one would know the difference. Sure  
nough, the substitute judge said nothing  
nd judged it in the class in which it was  
isted in the judge's book.

The next day she told me she was listed in  
the wrong class again. I told her to tell the  
uperintendent again. They have to learn  
ooner or later! This time the boss came to  
he ring. There was a lot of discussion with  
he AKC Rep, Superintendent, and Judge.  
None were sure, but I knew the Rep who  
ntroduced me to the Superintendent as the  
APC Education Coordinator. The  
uperintendent had checked with the AKC  
egistration Department. and the only thing  
hey could figure out was, because on the  
egistration, the main color "black" was  
isted and under "markings," tan would be  
hecked, he should consider it a black dog,  
nd be in the "Black, Brown, Blue" class.

I explained that the "Black, Brown, Blue"  
lass was for those solid colors. The "Any  
Other Allowed Color" class was for Parti  
olor, Black and Tan, White, etc.

I also told him that it was not required to  
ave open classes divided. It was up to the  
how giving clubs to decide if the entry  
arranted the divided Open Classes. Some  
lubs are not aware of that. Some area clubs  
re aware of it, and prefer to divide the open

classes. I guess the California people like it  
that way. We got a lot of Pomeranian  
education going at the cluster and as usual,  
it was an enjoyable experience! ☺

## Why Do Vaccinated Puppies Break with Parvo?

Why do vaccinated puppies break with  
parvo? This question keeps coming up  
again and again among dog owners. There  
are some good answers, but they aren't the  
ones usually thrown out.

When there is a break of parvo (canine  
parvovirus or CPV) in a vaccinated dog, it  
is natural to conclude that either the vaccine  
was not potent enough, or that the parvo  
vaccine strain caused the disease. The truth  
is that neither of these possibilities is the  
usual reason for such disease breaks. Parvo  
is a complex disease and one about which  
there is a lot of misunderstanding, even  
among veterinarians.

Some facts about the disease, and how it  
is transmitted, should help clear up the  
misconceptions about it.

Parvo is a highly contagious virus that  
primarily attacks the intestinal tract.  
Unknown before 1978, it is very similar to  
one that attacks cats, causing feline enteritis.  
But the feline parvovirus does not cause  
disease in dogs. The parvoviruses are  
primarily shed in the feces and are very  
resistant to the environment.

Under certain conditions, the parvovirus  
may live several months or years outside the  
dog. Spread of the virus is usually by  
dog-to-dog contact, but any contact with  
virus-laden feces could certainly be a source  
of infection.

## Readily Transmitted

Signs of the disease include loss of  
appetite, vomiting, severe diarrhea,  
dehydration, high temperature, and low  
white blood cell count. Death loss in  
puppies can be quite high.

The virus may be readily transmitted from  
place to place on the hair or feet of infected  
(Continued on page 59)



# Crystal and Lili-Rock

*congratulate our dear friend, Carol Galavich, on her  
Kennel Visit!*



**Ch. Lili-Rock's Bud Light**  
(See pedigree in Stud section)

**Congratulations, Carol,  
on your new girl--co-owned  
with Donna Megenhardt  
and Evelyn Newyear.**



**Crystal's Ladypepper Cameo**  
(Ch. Crystal C Pepper Dust x Crystal's  
Sparklin' Nova)

**Carol, thanks for all these years of advice and friendship. We appreciate you! Wishing you continued success and "oodles" more champions.**

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# Idlewyld

proudly presents our newest champion



## Ch. Idlewyld Tourmaline

(Ch. Great Elms Toby x Daybreaks Good Vibrations)

TJ is shown above finishing with a 4-point major under Keke Kahn at Baltimore County KC. Along the way he picked up several BOB's and BOS's over specials. Thanks to all the judges who liked him, especially Dawn Vick Hansen for the 5-point major. TJ was handled to many of his wins by his Junior Showmanship partner, Elaine McKee. See his pedigree in "Behind the New Titlists."

This is the second champion for his dam, Noel. The first was the black and tan Ch. Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls. Noel's black and tan son, Phred (April Review, page 45) is half way to his championship. Coming out in the fall will be Leroy, Noel's son by the cream, Daybreak's Little Deuce Coupe.

Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD congratulates his latest champion offspring, Ch. TomLin's Ritz Bits and her owner Linda Rindock.

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## Kennel Visit to Pixie Pomeranians

by Carol Galavich

Hi,

I'm "B.B." (Am/Can Ch. Pixie's Buttons-N-Bows, GC) and because I'm the Pixie Poms Super-Star, I was chosen to introduce you to my home and family. I knew I was special from the start...Oh, I'm getting ahead of myself. I'll tell you all about ME later.



Carol and John Galavich's home near Powhatan Point, Ohio

If you are weary of the hassle and hubbub of everyday life, take a journey to the spot where we, Pixie Pomeranians, make our home. You will think you got off the Exit marked "Heaven--5 Miles." Our kennels rest atop a grass covered hill, surrounded by even more rolling hills dotted with farms, grazing cows, and trees lazily waving in the wind. The blue sky seems to hug the hills as you make your way up the winding road from Powhatan Point (a small, near-by town named for an Indian chief). This lovely spot is located in the Southeastern part of the state near the Ohio River in an area referred to as the "Little Switzerland of Ohio." Folks from Switzerland and Germany settled here because it reminded them of their homeland. A descendant of those early settlers, Carol, my "human mom" grew up here as an only child, with pets as her playmates, of which a large variety were tamed from the wild. She

dearly loved them and loved caring for them. Her rabbits would even go upstairs and sleep on her bed! Her only dogs were strays that were "dropped off" or mixed breeds that were used on the farm to help the cows. They usually had long hair, and Carol would comb and comb them, pretending to be a dog groomer. (Now she doesn't like to groom half as much; wonder how THAT happened?) Carol helped around the house and farm like a good little girl, but when her mom asked "Which do you want to help with, the dishes or the milking?" Carol always chose the milking.

The first time Carol saw a Pomeranian was shortly after she and John were married. She fell in love right then and there with the little cream beauty. She had to have one and scoured the local newspapers until she found one for sale. On a very cold, snowy night, she went to get the little dog that was to become the namesake of the Pixie Poms. "Pixie" was a beloved pet and lived to age 17. Carol didn't want to breed her even though she was bombarded by request for puppies. Then one day Carol's husband, John, suggested she purchase a couple of Poms and raise a few puppies---thus, it all began.

With only three breeding dogs, a real kennel wasn't needed--the kennel was in the house. That soon changed as the number increased. John and Carol had a metal garage standing a couple of yards



One side of the new deck addition on kennel building



**Carol with Am/Can ch. Pixie's Tiptoe to Neujahr**

om the house which they turned into the  
rst kennel. With their own hands they  
lded all the things that made it nice for the  
oms. The lumber they used for the ceiling  
as from a nearby church that had been  
smantled. The Pixie Poms had a "special  
lessing." The original kennel name was  
Pixie's Hillcrest Pomeranians," but was  
nce then shortened to "Pixie  
omeranians."

Two of the earliest show quality Poms  
at came to live here were from Highland  
ennels (no longer in existence). Another  
ame from Jackie Klein's Silver Meadows  
ennel named "Silver Meadows  
lexander." Alex was a beautiful red sable  
ho lived to be 18 years old and was  
Carol's first champion. At the very first dog  
how she entered, her dog won a BOB and  
roup IV. being a novice, when someone  
ommented on how well he did, she said,  
Didn't do THAT good--only went 4th!"  
Julie's Star Ben (sired by BIS Ch. Model's  
on of Fun) was another Pom that helped  
et us off in the right direction. He sired  
ve of our early champions. Our first  
ome-bred champion was Pixie's Golden  
arty Boy who won back to back 5-point  
ajors. The colors white, black, and  
hocolate were part of the program  
originally. In fact, the first Pom baby born  
or Carol was a black one called Pixie's  
oy. Helping with all the dog chores in  
hose days were her husband, John, and  
hildren, Dennis and Darlene. Their

excellent help enabled Carol to go to the  
dog shows and handle her own dogs. That  
has changed since the kids grew up.

The day came when John and Carol  
decided to build a new home for their Pixies  
(1984). Because the best location was where  
the old kennel stood, they had to dismantle  
it to construct the 18' x 30' building that is  
the present kennel. It is a steel structure  
(barn-red, trimmed in white) with two walk  
through doors, doggie door, and cement  
floor. A ceiling fan and large windows on  
all sides provide good light and ventilation.  
It is well insulated, electrically heated and  
air conditioned. There is a grooming area  
with hot and cold water for bathing, TV,  
telephone, and radio. In the rear of the  
building is a large open floor area,  
partitioned off by chain link fence, the  
larger and more forward part of the interior  
is surrounded by a variety of metal cages,  
including three sets of stacked cages on  
wheels for easy cleaning. A wrap-around  
deck (with a view you wouldn't believe) has  
just been completed on the kennel. It  
encloses over 500 square feet and has a roof  
over the greater portion. It is gated into two  
areas, to allow for division of the younger  
puppies from the adults when desired. This  
will allow us to play outside even in bad  
weather. A sloping grassy yard surrounds  
the building where we Pixies play and run  
in and out of our "doggie door." Fruit trees  
give us shade and apples to play with. This  
exercise yard is securely enclosed with  
chain link fence and also divided into two



**Ch. Pixie's Toni Tiger--One of our past favorites**



**Pixie's Constant Joy of RJ (13 Points)**

areas. I guess it is obvious that Carol doesn't want some of us to get together!

Flowers and shrubs surround the kennel and red brick ranch style home that John and Carol had built shortly after they were married. This all rests on a corner of the farm where Carol grew up; across the hills you can see the old 125 year old homestead. The Galavich's house is ideally laid out with attached double garage on a one acre lawn. A brand new kennel sign completes the setting--a gift to John and Carol from friends Brian and Karen Fitzpatrick.

The kennel population here usually averages 30 Poms of breeding age. Most are Champions, champion-sired, or pointed. Puppies, retirees, and the "just for lovin" (like me) add to the number. Puppies are whelped in Carol's family room adjoining her kitchen, and live there with their Mommies until approximately 8 weeks, at which time they are moved to the puppy section of the kennel. Having the nursery next to the kitchen is handy for close watch over expectant mommies and socialization or supplementing the babies. Carol prefers liquid Esbilac as a supplement, and usually feeds it with the use of a 3 cc syringe (with the plastic tip) with **NEEDLE REMOVED** of course! A hint from Carol (for hypoglycemia) is the use of subcutaneous injections of Lactated Ringers with 5% Dextrose every two hours (amount depending on weight of puppy) rather than

giving anything orally which can be choked on, vomited, or passed through the toilet end.

She free feeds us Iam's Mini Chunks and Iam's Eukanuba Puppy Food. Froz Bil-Jac mixed with raw deer burger and cottage cheese is hand fed (if necessary) nursing mommies.

Over the 25 years Carol has been breeding Poms, she has worked with different bloodlines to develop her own "look." The Pixies are known for their beautiful faces and tiny ears. Carol's efforts have resulted in more than 35 champion titles, four Canadian champions, and a Canadian BIS winner.

Many friends have been of help, too. She met Rick and Donna Megehardt in 1975 while showing her first dog. They show with her the ropes and have maintained their friendship over the years, sharing good times and bad, traveling together, co-owning many champions, and often competing with each other at shows.

We extend appreciation and thanks to Janice Luginsland, Thelma Dunn, Rose Keller, and Evelyn Blake for their contributions to our breeding program. Ch. Post Script Sparkle-N-Rock (sired by Ch. Theldur Almond Fudge) served as a foundation stud. He was a 40th birthday present to Carol from a friend.

Now it's time for me to talk about the subject I know best, ME ("B.B."). Well, she was the only living child of a first time mother, Pixie's Double-Bubble (doubled



**Promising "Pixie" type puppy**



My FIRST Pom "Pixie" and son Dennis (1968)

1. Post Script Sparkle-N-Rock) and  
 ddy, Ch. Blake's Sir Robert John (son of  
 1. Annon's Sir Kennor and grandson of  
 1. Bev-Nor N Southland Rambo). Since  
 y real mom was doing a poor job, Carol  
 ok over my care and feeding. We went on  
 vacation (or I think it was a dog show)  
 ith some of my Pixie friends when I was  
 ily five days old! I don't remember much  
 out that, but I must have caught the  
 how bug." When I was old enough (just  
 e first weekend past my six month  
 rthday) I was taken to the Michigan Pom  
 pecialty weekend of shows. I had a BALL  
 nd won 14 points that weekend! I finished  
 he following weekend with a BOB and  
 roup Placement at just six months and 12  
 ays. I think that might be a RECORD FOR  
 GIRL, don't you? I continued as a special  
 nd was BOS at the APC Summer Specialty  
 t seven months--lost to that "Prince" dog,  
 ARN!

The thing I remember most is what FUN I  
 ad! I was BORN TO SHOW! I raced,  
 artwheeled around ring corners, and did  
 ccasional broad jumps over ruts when  
 ecessary. I even raced a Suluki in a BIS  
 mpetition once! Oh, I kept my handlers,  
 onna Megenhardt, Karen Fitzpatrick, and  
 arlene Penney (Canada) on their toes!

I also kissed all the Judges whether they  
 ked it or not (or do they call it kissin' up?)  
 nd my fans, and I had many, all lined up  
 or their "B.B." kisses. Carol was so proud  
 f me and attended most of the shows. I

was a Multiple Group Winner, have Gold  
 Club honors, and was the NUMBER ONE  
 BITCH IN THE US IN 1990 AND 1991.

At the present time, most of the Pixie line  
 is based on Great Elms and Showstopper.  
 The newest addition to our kennels is a new  
 stud dog, Ch. Heartland's Just a Dream,  
 bred by Dianne Kieffer. He has Great Elms  
 breeding that goes back to our roots, and a  
 quarter Millamor. He is co-owned with  
 Evelyn Newyear and Paula McBay. He  
 quickly finished (over BIS specials) last  
 summer in the hands of Donna Megenhardt  
 and Paula, and went to work being a stud.  
 He has now sired seven litters in the past  
 year (13 girls and five boys). His puppies  
 are looking good. Be on the lookout for  
 those "dream girls" lovingly trained and  
 groomed for the ring by Evelyn and Rollie  
 Conley, currently handling Pixie Poms.  
 "Tipper" (Am/Can Ch. Pixie's Tiptoe to  
 Neujahr) finished quickly last year and is  
 presently being specialed. She has won  
 several BOB and Group Placements.

"Charmer" (Pixie's A Charm For  
 Neujahr) is following in her full sister's  
 footsteps. Both are Pixie lineage and are  
 bred and co-owned by our friend, Evelyn  
 Newyear.

Carol says she is not much of a CLUB  
 person, but she has served as a Board  
 Member of the American Pomeranian Club,  
 is the past President of the Ohio Valley  
 Pom Club, and holds membership in  
 Michigan Pom Club, Western PA Kennel  
 Association, and St. Clair Kennel Club.

My busy Pom Mom has a very busy  
 non-dog life, also. She likes to knit and  
 crochet and she has always loved music.  
 She plays the piano, organ, and accordion  
 for weddings, "jamborees," and church  
 services. Another of Carol's favorite  
 hobbies is TALKING (and boy is she good  
 at it!). Much of her talking on the phone  
 involves giving help and advice to  
 beginners interested in Poms. She is a great  
 story tell, too, and her friends say she  
 should write a book (one story is in this  
 issue of the Review).

The newest asset to the household is a  
 computer, the complexities of which are  
 gradually being "figured out." Carol loves it

and is sure it will simplify her dog record keeping.

When you come to our house, you will also see two beagles in the back yard, and two pets, Ch. Missy, and her daughter, Treasure, will greet you in the house. And canaries and tropical fish live here, too. Carol even tried her hand at breeding angel fish and whelped a litter of 842 and raised them successfully. And I mustn't forget to mention Carol's two-year old granddaughter, Kayla, (and who could forget her? Yikes!)

We want to thank the Review for this Kennel Visit opportunity, and Judy Shearer for suggesting us and Evelyn Newyear for her helping compiling this article. We hope you enjoyed your visit as much as we enjoyed having you. ☺

### The Miracle of Holly

by Carol Galavich

*--Animals can talk if you know how to listen--*

On December 24, 1975, I could feel the Christmas spirit all around me. Something incredible happened, and I remembered how the "animals talked" on that night Christ was born.

This story really started in 1974 when we purchased a little female Pomeranian puppy from Jackie Klein's Silver Meadows kennel in New York. "Cinder," as we later named her, was such a shy little puppy. We knew she would definitely need to be raised in the house to help socialize her in hopes of showing her.

She became a house pet and never did outgrow her shyness enough to be shown. When we bred her the first time, I didn't think it was right to put a pet in a cage to have her puppies. (I do things differently now.) I prepared a box in our bedroom in which she could have her babies and have her private time. She went into labor on December 23rd. Although she didn't care much for that box, she finally got into it and had a puppy, but it was dead and we removed it from the box. Cinder got very

upset and went ripping around the house search of it. Believe me, I was just as upset as Cinder! We finally did get her back into the box, and this time she had a darling perfect little girl--so short that she fit into the palm of my hand. I thought that she was the prettiest little puppy I had ever seen, and fell immediately in love with her. She had such a cute little face and looked just like a little red holly berry. Hence, her name, Pixie's Princess Holly.

As soon as little Holly was born, Cinder jumped out of the box and decided her part was done! She went into the living room and forgot all about her baby. Well, I just wasn't going to accept this behavior! She had plenty of milk so I decided she would nurse this puppy despite how busy I was during the holiday season.

So every couple of hours I would hold little Holly and Cinder on my lap while Holly nursed. This went on till Christmas Eve when I finally decided I might as well allow Cinder back up on to the bed with John and me where she had been accustomed to sleeping before she's had her baby. I just didn't feel that there was much of a chance she would return to the box and feed her puppy anyway.

I set the alarm to get up with Holly for her first feeding. Later, the alarm went off. Our children were still quite young. I didn't want to go into the living room, turn on the lights and risk the children awakening and find that Santa had already been there, and ruin their Christmas morning. So I took the puppy to our bed to feed her. I forced Cinder down and put the puppy up to her. I sensed a change in Cinder's attitude! For the first time, she looked at her puppy, smelled her, and kissed her, and she looked up at me. It was so sudden, and I suppose this is going to sound crazy, but I know I heard her say the words, "This is my baby!" I swear on my life I really heard those words!

Oh, I was so relieved that she had finally accepted her little Holly! I lay there happily propped up on my elbow watching her and fell fast asleep! Several hours later, I woke with a start. Neither Holly nor Cinder were on the pillow beside me! Cinder was down at the foot of the bed, but the puppy

isn't with her! I was horrified to think at I had lain on that puppy, or she had fallen onto the hardwood floor!

"John!" I screamed, grabbing him and shaking him. "Wake up! Wake up! Don't move, don't move!" John of course thought I lost my marbles. I said, "Holly is in this bed somewhere, and we may be lying on it! We've probably killed her! Feel around and see if you can find her!" We felt around frantically, but couldn't find her. We even looked on the floor--no Holly. I was just sick! After all that fussin' around, and her mother finally accepting her, she was probably dead because I had fallen asleep without putting her back down in her box.

After a long search, you can't guess where we found her. Snug as a bug, warm and toasty, under John's pillow! Needless to say we put her back in her box with her mother. Cinder continued to spend most of her time in the living room though. Being such a good pet, she took mothering duties rather lightly.

Pixie, our old house pet and first Pom (then age 13) made many trips to the bedroom when she would hear Holly fuss. I really didn't care to have Pixie do that because I was afraid that Cinder might reject Holly again if she smelled Pixie's scent on her. Poor old Pixie with her tail drooping would sneak down the hallway every chance she got, and I would be screaming, "Come back, Pixie! Stay out of here."

Time passed, and little Holly grew up. She was, however, sweet and sensitive, just like her mother. We worried that this would hinder her success at the shows.

Holly remained a house pet. At seven months I asked John and the children to go along to her first show which was local. They didn't share my enthusiasm, so we went alone. She did really well, just like any other dog show where my friends or family are absent, Holly took BOB and went on to win a Group III. I, of course, hurried home to tell the family what they had missed. She finished quickly, and even though she was a little nervous, when we put her in the ring, she showed quite well. Her most prestigious win was at an APC

Summer Specialty in Pennsylvania where she took a Best of Opposite Sex. Thinking she was too small, and seemingly delicate, we never bred her. She just grew old with us.

When she was around 13 years old, like many Poms that age, she came up with a cough attributed to a heart condition, and required Lasix for the rest of her life. At age 14 she developed some more problems and had to be spayed. We were afraid, since she was so small and had the heart problem, that she would not survive the surgery. But all went well.

When Holly was 15 we discovered some cysts that were best removed. This is surely it, I thought, as I took her to the vet once again. She just couldn't survive the surgery at this age! She was hump-backed, feeble, had severe coughing spells, and was also deaf. I feared that this was going to be the end for her.

The vet, knowing how much I loved her, suggested that we at least try the surgery, rather than put her to sleep. "Carol," he said, "go shopping for a couple of hours, and then come back." I assumed that he didn't think she'd make it either.

So, I held her, said my goodbyes with a heavy heart, and left. I returned later to find my vet standing there with a big grin on his face. "You can take her home now," he said.

Once again, my little Holly baby had come through!

Holly lived another two years, but the coughing spells and heart problem got progressively worse. I wondered if I should have her put down. When she had stopped eating, at almost 17, I took her to the vet for the last time. She was put to sleep in my arms. Sadly, on April 10, 1992, we buried Holly under a big pine (Christmas?) tree in our front yard.

Now the time has passed, and we remember the miracles of the many years we spent together.... ☺



*Congratulations*  
*to*  
**Carol and John Galavich**  
*and to all of the*  
**Pixie Poms**  
*that lived with us*  
*during their*  
*show careers!*



**Donna and Richard Megenhardt**

# WE'RE BACK IN THE BLACK

## "FLIRT"

(Phyner Town Flirt)



Winners Bitch under these prestigious Judges at the following shows:

- 03/27/94 .....Dorothy Welsh ..... WB ..... Peninsula KC
- 04/22/94 .....J.P. Cavallero ..... WB ..... Wine County KC
- 04/23/94 ..... Lois Wolfe White..... WB ..... Chief Solano KC
- 05/29/94 ..... R.S. Pritchard ..... WB & BOS ..... San Joaquin KC

**Breeder/Owner**

Dolly B. Trauner

**Handler (always)**

Jeff Nokes

# SHE'S OUR JOY

## CH. PHYNER JOIE DE VIVRE



Best of Breed under these prestigious Judges at the following shows:

03/19/94 ..... Mitchel Wooten ..... Chintimini KC  
03/20/94 ..... Joseph Walton ..... Willamette KC  
04/23/94 ..... Lois Wolfe White ..... Chief Solano KC  
05/28/94 ..... Robert G. Schultz ..... Hangtown KC  
05/29/94 ..... R.S. Pritchard ..... San Joaquin KC  
05/30/94 ..... S.J. Hubbell ..... Sierra Tuolumne KC

And 5 times BOS between these dates under: Elaine Young, Margaret Renihan,  
Dorothy Welsh, Dawn V. Hansen, and A.M. de La Vega.

**Breeder/Owner**  
Dolly B. Trauner

**Handler (always)**  
Don Walker

# *LYN-LEE / NEUJAHN / PIXIE*



## **Pixie's Constant Joy Of R.J.**

Joy has done extremely well in the show ring. She only needs a major to finish. She is currently with Carol being bred.

Congratulations and Best Wishes, Carol, on your Kennel Visit. We do appreciate your "midwifing" for us while we maintain a busy show schedule. Thanks!

Joy was bred by Carol Galavich and is owned by Evelyn Conley, Evelyn Newyear, and Carol Galavich.

# *LYN-LEE / NEUJAHR / PIXIE*



## **Pixie's A Gem For Neujahr**

"Our new girl" is pictured going BOB over an Am/Can Special the first time out at six months of age. She was bred by Evelyn Conley and Evelyn Newyear and is owned by Evelyn Conley, Evelyn Newyear, and Carol Galavich.

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# Neujahr

The Pixie's at Neujahr Poms  
congratulate  
their Number One Mom, Carol  
Galavich,  
on her Kennel Visit

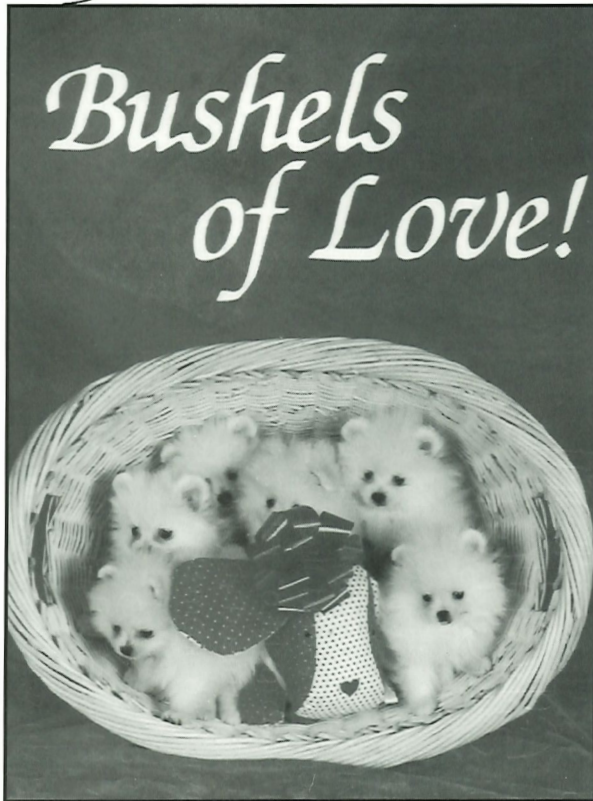
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  - Pixie's Eve of Neujahr
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  - Pixie's A Charm For Neujahr (Pointed)
  - Pixie's A Treat For Neujahr
  - Pixie's A Gem For Neujahr
- and
- Am/Can Ch. Pixie's Tiptoe To Neujahr



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*Neujahr  
Beau James  
Nabob*



The Sextuplets  
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Carol Galavich  
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Number 2 Pomeranian



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# Dom Perignon GC, HOF

ian (Schroll System)



Bred by Norma Creider, he is sired by Ch. Great Elms Chip of Gold and out of Creider's Katy Marie. His very capable handler was Susan Fisher Buckel. We are overwhelmed and delighted with Peri's accomplishments.

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# CHRISDEN POMs MANILA



## Chrisden's Calanu B.T.J. Whiz

(BISA Ph. Ch. Bi-Mar Sunny's Gee Whiz x Can. Ch. Tim-Sue's Distant Bells)

### *Starting in Grand Style at 7 Months!*

- Best Philippine Born in Show (1st Runner-up)
- Best Philippine Born in Group  
(PCCI All-Breed Dog Show—April 16-17, 1993)  
Judge: Mr. William Egan (Australia)

Thank you, Leslie Ramsay, for entrusting Bell to us. Thank you, Sue Goddard, for breeding Bell—a special girl—She is a consistent winner and producer.

#### **Breeder / Owner / Handler**

Mario and Dennis Litonjua  
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# CHRISDEN POMS MANILA



**BISA Ph. Ch. Bi-Mar Sunny's Gee Whiz**  
(BISA, BISS Ch. Bki-Mar Sundance Kid x Bi-Mar Tia Maria)

## *Finishing in Grand Style!*

Best in Show All-Breed  
(PCCI Dog Show—Dec. 18-19, 1993)  
Judge: Mrs. Lynn Lee (Malaysia)

- No. 1 Pomeranian in the Philippines
- No. 8 Philippine Dog of the Year 1993

Thank you, Mary Rosenbaum, for entrusting him to us—Gee Whiz—A great show dog and a proven producer.

**Owners:**  
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A regal 4 1/2 pounds

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4 1/2 pounds of Pride



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Paddy is a son of A/C Ch. Chricendo Calvin Klein. He has excellent bone and faultless structure which he is passing on to his gorgeous pups. His first son recently took breed over Specials, from the puppy class.

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# PUF-PRIDE POMERANIANS



## Ch. Puf Pride Tandilizing Trufle

(Ch. Puf Pride Bit O Gold Chance x Ch. Puf Pride Tandilizing Angel)

Trufles is a fun little guy who finished very quickly even though he thinks this is all fun and games. We are pleased our Ch. Chance and Ch. Angel are passing along their good qualities, especially their movement. We thank the judges who recognized his quality.

D. Wilson .....	3 points	R. Adamek .....	1 point
B. Lehnig .....	3 points	J. Hudspeth .....	2 points
M. Cohen .....	3 points	B. Lehnig .....	BOB
D. Maltz .....	3 points	B. Camp .....	BOB

Thank you, Mary Allan, for handling him at the Arkansas Shows and for the wins both days--sending him home a new champion. (See pedigree in Behind the New Champions)

We are proud to announce the arrival of a Puf Pride x Ch. Chriscendo Cloudbuster boy--watch for him out in the late summer. We have several new litters of which some will be offered for adoptions.

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# In Loving Memory of Shirley I. Bradley



It is with great sadness that we report the passing of Shirley I. Bradley.

Shirley passed away on April 18, 1994, after a brief but devastating illness.

Shirley was a very well-known and respected breeder in the Northwest. She was a major focal point for many of us Pomeranian Breeders when we were novices. She was always willing to talk with anyone and share both her experience and knowledge, both of which she had a seemingly unending supply.

As a Breeder/Exhibitor, she had finished several Champions. As a friend, she had a never ending supply of wit and humor which could lighten anyone's burden.

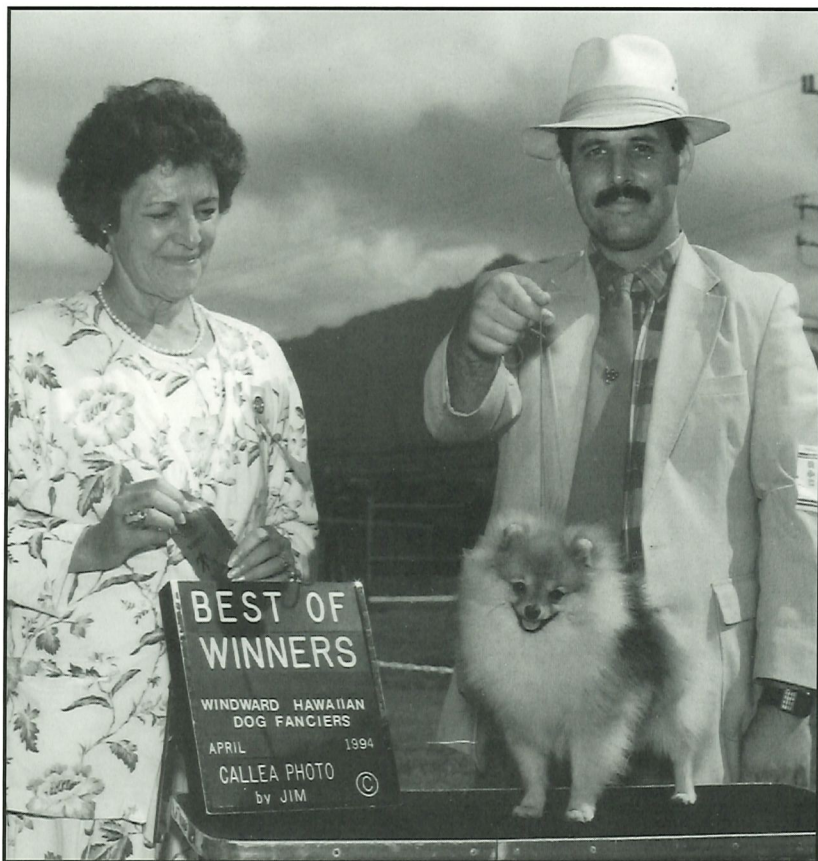
Many hearts are heavy and share this great loss.

Her work will be carried on by her husband, Leonard Bradley, and dear friend, David Jachalke.

Shirley will be sorely missed by all who knew her.



## Haiku's Visp of Swiss Mist



### (Chricendo City Heat x Haiku's Aussie Fox Glow)

"Koko," bred by Marit Hattori and handed by Mike Thorstad finished his championship with three five point majors--always Best of Winners. He won his first at six months and his third at nine months. Thank you judges Isobel Stouffer, Sunny Dutton, and Jackie Hungerland. Koko is the youngest Pom champion in the state right now. He is orange sable, 4 pounds, and sings along with me.

My very special thanks to Josephine Ching, my friend and teacher, and Koko's godmother. Thanks also to Marit and Mike for helping make Koko a champion.

**Betty Wrixon**  
**(808) 377-5221**

## Dallas/Ft. Worth Pomeranian Specialty Show Report

by Mildred G. Patrick

On Friday, March 25, 1994, the Dallas/Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club held its 35th Spring specialty Show at Amon G. Carter, Jr. Exhibits Building in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Sweepstakes Judge was Claudia Pfeffer; P.O. Box 10432; Jefferson, LA 70181. The Judge of the Regular and Non-Regular classes was Mary Ann Rosenbaum; 38711 00 Avenue SE; Auburn WA 98002.

There were 58 dogs in the show with a total of 72 entries. There were 14 puppies in sweepstakes and here are the results of Sweepstakes placements:

Creider's Time For A Tiger--.....	<b>Puppy Dog 6/9 months</b>	Owner: Mrs. Norma Creider
Sweetheart's Atom--.....	<b>Puppy Dog 9/12 months</b>	Owner: Kathy Carroll
Razzle Dazzle Music D'Elan--.....	<b>Puppy Bitch 6/9 months</b>	Owner: M. Dahlenburg, J. Green
Brynrose Memory of Jamel--.....	<b>Puppy Bitch 9/12 months</b>	Owner: S.W. and Brenda Turner

**Best in Sweepstakes: Creider's Time For A Tiger**

**Best Opposite: Brynrose Memory of Jamel**

The Dallas/Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club has a very active rescue program. Chairperson for this program is Cindy Boulware who has done an outstanding job. At the end of the puppy sweepstakes and before the regular classes started the Dallas Coalition of Animal Owners put on a Show Case of our rescue Pomeranians. Mildred Patrick, President of the Dallas Coalition, was the presenter of bandannas given to each dog. Steve Cookston read the biographies of each dog as it circled the ring and went up to get its bandanna. There were not many dry eyes in the crowd around the ring. Different members of the club showed the dogs and as a result of the Show Case, we had several adoptions. Cindy showed a little black female that came to us wearing a collar with a bell on it, and she went around the ring with her little bell ringing (she was the star of the show case).

After the Show Case we started our regular classes.

## Regular and Non-Regular Classes

**Judge: Mary Ann Rosenbaum**

Texican's Robert Redfurred--.....	<b>Winners Dog</b>	Breeder-Owner: Erika K. Moureau
Carousel's Candle in the Wind--.....	<b>Winners Bitch</b>	Breeder-Owner: Linda Gustafson
Ch. Glen Iris Luckdragon--.....	<b>Best of Breed</b>	Owner: Tim and Sue Goddard
	<b>Best of Winners</b>	
	Texican's Robert Redfurred	
	<b>Best of Opposite</b>	
	Ch. Southland's Toast to Bev-Nor	
	<b>Best Puppy in Puppy Class</b>	
	Creider's Time For A Tiger	

Our after show dinner was held at the Jubilee Cafe in Fort Worth. This is a small cafe with good home cooked food. We had the place to ourselves and the service was

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excellent. Claudia Pfeffer was very pleased with the Sweepstakes entry. She had several outstanding puppies.

Then Mary Rosenbaum spoke and gave us a picture of what it is like to live under extreme Animal Rights Ordinances. She is living under the Seattle King County Ordinance which is more severe than the San Mateo Ordinances. Since the King County Ordinance went into effect, it will now cost her \$3,000 a year to have her dogs. After Mary spoke, we had Raymond Tyra, a Dallas Attorney, Spokesman for the Dallas Coalition, AKC Judge and breeder of West Highland Terriers to speak on how we can fight Animal Rights Ordinances. It is easier to fight these ordinances before they get the books than to change them after they have been voted on. After he spoke we had a question and answer session--after which we closed the party. We still had two more days of showing. ☺



**Creider's Time For A Tiger  
Best in Sweeps, Best Puppy in Show**



**Brynrose Memory of Jamel  
BOS in Sweeps**



**Texican's Robert Redfurred  
Best of Winners**



**Carousel's Candle in the Wind  
Winners Bitch**



**Ch. Southland's Toast To Bev-Nor**  
Best of Opposite Sex



**Ch. Glen Iris Luckdragon**  
Best of Breed

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**Gold Club**

Ch. Linchris Ghengis Pom

**Register of Merit**

Ch. Tim Sue's Just a Lil Moonlight  
Ch. Sparkling Music of Oakridge



*Congratulations*  
*Carol,*

*on your Kennel Visit!*

*Without you, I would have*

*given up a long*

*time ago.*

*Your friendship, support,*

*and caring means the*

*world to me.*

*Much success for the future.*

**Mary Herr**  
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## Top Poms List 1993

## Group Points

Dog's Name	Owner	Group	Breed
01 Ch Glen Iris Castle Rock .....	Fetter/Taylor/Jackson .....	3455 .....	549
02 Ch Creider's Prince Dom Perignon .....	M/M Koga .....	1752 .....	96
03 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Valentino .....	D Plonkey/R Gemmil .....	1725 .....	100
04 Ch Jan Le's Willie Makit .....	Jane Lehtinen .....	1375 .....	157
05 Ch Treasured Dean's Hi Hierarchy .....	Dean Hebert .....	1285 .....	174
06 Ch HHH Texas Two Step .....	H Ramirez .....	1009 .....	97
07 Ch Linchris Genghis Pom .....	L Brogotti .....	792 .....	124
08 Ch Starfire's I'm Too Sexy .....	J Cabrera .....	744 .....	97
09 Ch Finch's He Walks On Water .....	Diane Finch .....	629 .....	191
10 Ch Wee Paws Pure Gold .....	S Mulinax .....	597 .....	108
11 Ch VIP's Dixieland Delight .....	Smith/Greedy .....	448 .....	74
12 Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky .....	S Hanson .....	397 .....	143
13 Ch Odyssey's Keno Wiz .....	Lucido/Machline .....	385 .....	71
14 Ch Elan's Devil May Care .....	M/D Dahlenburg .....	297 .....	32
15 Ch Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday .....	Dr B/P Strand .....	273 .....	90
16 Ch Mystical's I Dream of Genie .....	J/D Owens .....	240 .....	43
17 Ch Starfire's Armani .....	J Moreno .....	222 .....	45
18 Ch McGuire's Wish Upon A Dream .....	J Kern .....	206 .....	19
19 Ch Kneisler's Maximum Limit .....	C Breaux/M Kneisler .....	188 .....	38
20 Ch Southland's Show Stopper .....	C Creed .....	182 .....	17

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14 Ch Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday .....	Dr B/P Strand .....	273 .....	90
15 Ch Nanshadow Mark Of Oakridge .....	Burnette/Epps .....	146 .....	79
16 Ch VIP's Dixieland Delight .....	Smith/Greedy .....	448 .....	74
17 Ch Odyssey's Keno Wiz .....	Lucido/Machline .....	385 .....	71
18 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Hot Gossip .....	Strasburg/Gemmill/Plonkey .....	0 .....	65
19 Ch Ozark's Mighty Extreme .....	G/K Crouch .....	150 .....	54
20 Ch Star-K Frankie Doux Bonte .....	D/B Stark .....	0 .....	54

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

# OAKRIDGE



**Am/Can Ch. Nanshadow's Mark of Oakridge "Dudley"**  
**(Ch. Rock N Tradition of Oakridge x Ch. Sparkling Music of Oakridge)**

Dudley finished in six shows, going BB in four of them. One BB was the prestigious Louisville, KY show going over top specials for 5 points. The next day, BW for 4 points which finished him. I think the true worth of a top winning dog is exemplified by the quality of his offspring. Jake is proving this.

Congratulations to Cindy Campbell on finishing Ch. DeArta's Kewpie Doll of Falcor, a Jake daughter I co-bred. Good luck also to Dee McNiece and Tom Davidson with their promising Jake puppies. Good luck to Jake's other pointed kids:

**Valhalla's Rock N Roll of Oakridge (lacks 2 points; Rock Music Box of Oakridge (lacks 3 points); Kneisler's Makin' Me Dance; Kneisler's Keep the Tradition; Kneisler's Epic Rock Tradition; Itoba Great Pumpkin.**

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# J 'N' J KENNELS



**Ch. J 'N' J's Billy Bob**  
(Ch. DeArta's Pistol Pete x DeArta's Rock N Dolly)

**THANKS to Nina Epps for letting me have Billy.**

**THANKS to Diana Nolan for finishing Billy for me.**

**Pets and show quality puppies for sale.**

**Breeders:**

**Nina K. Epps  
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**Owner:**

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## Behind the New Titlists

Three generation pedigrees of new Pomeranian Titlists belonging to members of the American Pomeranian Club will be printed free if sent in by the owner. Please send the dogs name, sex, color, owner's name, city, and state, and breeder's name on a separate sheet of paper, typed or printed neatly. Please send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor.

### Ch Kneisler's Maximum Limit

Orange Male

Breeder: Maria and Matthew Kneisler

Owner: C. Breaux and M. Kneisler

Ch Millamor's Rock Concert  
Ch Chricendo City Lights ROMX  
C Ch Chricendo Chatelaine

### Ch Primrose City Limits

Ch LLL Mite of Gold Sunny  
Rosewood Gold Nite Brass Ring  
Sunsations Kliss of Gold Roxie  
Ch Millamor's Mark Tradition ROM  
Allayn's Rock Revival  
Ch LLL Dazzlin' Gold Koquette CD

### Ch Kneisler's Top Notch Nikki

Great Elm's Mark of Lenette  
Allayn's Top Secret  
Cygals Love Affair

### Ch MNM's Mystic Golddust

Red Orange Female

Breeder: Mary and Gene Wells

Owner: Mary and Gene Wells

Ch Sun Ray's Ambassador ROM  
Ch Sun Ray's Bat Man ROM  
Sun Ray's Lil Dovie

### Ch Joart's Golddust

Ch Sun Ray's Ambassador ROM  
Joart's Madonna  
Ch Joart's Camille  
Ch Jolly Wee I'm a Pepper To  
Cobb's Chaps of Pepper To  
Bill's Tiny Tyke

### Ch Cobb's Lutece of Chaps

Ch Jolly Wee I'm a Pepper To  
Cobb's Babe of Pepper To  
Cobb's Easter Bunny of Dan

### Ch Puf-Pride Tandilizing Truffle

Orange Male

Breeder: W and V Dimick

Owner: W and V Dimick

Ch LLL Mite of Gold Deuce  
Puf-Pride LLL Tandilizer CD  
LLL Happy Twinkling Tange

### Ch Puf-Pride Bit O Gold Chance

Ch LLL Charming Gold Brandywine  
LLL Bit O Gold Jubilation  
Rosewood's Gold Mite Legacy  
Ch Dixieland's Rock of Millamor  
Tiny Sun Dancer of Oakridge  
Ch LLL Charming Gold Buttercup

### Ch Puf-Pride Tandilizing Angel

Ch LLL Happy Twinkling Tippy  
LLL Happy Twinkling Tange  
LLL Lil Gold Copper Penny

### Ch Allayne's Miss Dinah Mite

Red Sable Female

Breeder: Mary Allan

Owner: Mary Allan

Ch Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX  
Ch Allayn's Sinnerman Toast  
Ch Carousel's Angel for Allayn

### Ch Allayn's Feel the Heat

Ch Coy's Top of the Mark  
Great Elms Becky of Lenette  
Great Elms Rosa of Lenette  
Ch Bev-Nor's Toasted Fudge ROMX  
Ch Southland's Toasted Fudge ROMX  
Ch Southland Happy Birthday Bil

### Ch Allayn's Celestial Fudge

Ch Precious Petite's Gabriel  
Ch Carousel's Angel for Allayn  
Ch Creider's Jessica

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# Amours



**Ch. Guys N Gals Bravo For Amours**  
(Ch. Wee Squeakie Of Lenette x Guys N Gals Renee Haiku's Flirt)

Bravo is a very special boy. He finished at one year of age with three 5-point majors--following in the footsteps of his illustrious sire. We wish to thank the following Judges who found Bravo worthy of his wins:

- West Oahu KC; BW, 5 points; Judge Gilbert S. Khan
- Orchid Island D. F.; BW, 5 points; Judge Mrs. Robert Forsyth
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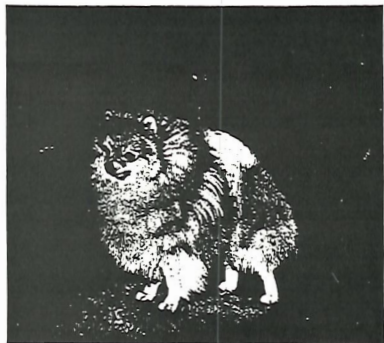


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**Dear Editor:**

In the April/May 1994 edition of your "Yips and Yaps" column I read Ms. Setmayer's column with interest. It seems she hit the target with her views. Overtrimming, shaping, sculpting, etc. is rampant. I, too, fault the judges for failing to "heavily penalize" overtrimming.

Gloria also correctly pointed out that stringing Poms up while gaiting should stop. This is where proper "handling" comes in--perhaps we should have more adult handling classes.

Gloria Setmayer has seen fads come and go and can probably teach us a few things about dog shows; but, to have her speak out on overtrimming, it must really be becoming a problem. I feel it is detrimental to our beautiful breed.

Please note a correction under new member applicants. Angela Isbet should be Angela Nisbet.

Roberta Kerr

**Dear Editor:**

(To Marge Kranzfelder)

Thank you for sharing your knowledge regarding the effects of ethoxyquin when used as a food preservative. We are eternally grateful to you. Our beautiful

Fievel is now back to normal--looking every bit the Best in Show dog he was. His coat is gorgeous, and he is running and playing like a puppy! Although I have no way to prove this, I am also certain that I have had fewer reproductive problems since that chemical preservative has been eliminated from the diets of all of our Poms.

(To Gloria Setmayer)

After reading your courageous letter in the **Review**, we would simply like to say "Hurrah, Gloria!" We have a beautiful male with a very correct coat, definitely not too overbearing, who lacks 2 points to finish his championship. This dog took a 5-point major as a 7 month old puppy. At a show last week the judge gave him 2nd place and remarked, "You have a beautiful Pom here; why don't you trim his coat?" In many cases Pomeranian judging seems to be only a contest to determine who is the best barber among the entrants. I must say there are some excellent hair-cutters exhibiting Poms.

Rosemary E. Regoni  
DAR's Foxridge

**Dear Editor:**

After reviewing the video from APC

February, 1994, I had to write to see if I'm alone in my feelings of disappointment and frustration. Am I the only one out there who saw one too many fuzzy images of our Poms? There were so many that were out of focus, and for the readers/owners of these, I truly sympathize. Luckily, my dogs were okay, but that is not the point. For the price we pay for these videos, can we not expect to see our Poms in good focus? I am a real ear movement fanatic, and there were many that I could not see. This should be a breeders' showcase, something we can refer to in years to come in guiding us in breeding programs. I was truly disappointed.

Is there not a better alternative? I would personally be willing to investigate other possibilities and I'm sure there are others who feel the same. Perhaps I am being too critical, perhaps this is a tough task to do in video these Poms in action. But...there were several in sharp, clear focus. Is it too much to expect to have all in focus? How frustrating to order the video, and to see your Pom as a fuzzy ball! Other than that, and the snow, the National was splendid as usual, the prizes were wonderful, and yes...I did get the challenge trophy home...In pieces, in different pieces of luggage. It looks very dignified in my living room. Thanks, APC, for a wonderful weekend.

Jeanne Blank  
Absolute Poms

**Behind the New Titlists (Continued)**

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dogs, or by contaminated cages, shoes, or other objects. Many kennels have parvoviruses present which are carried by dogs not showing symptoms of the disease.

Thus the virus may be shed by the mother dog even though she is apparently healthy. While her puppies are nursing, their hair coats may be mechanically contaminated. Since the virus is so stable, it may remain a source of infection to the puppy for many weeks after weaning.

Stress—including inadequate nutrition, presence of internal parasites, extreme temperatures, and surgery—increase susceptibility to parvo. It also enhances the disease's severity. A few breeds of dogs seem more susceptible than others.

A new strain of parvovirus is being recognized. But research at Cornell University has shown that the current commercial parvo vaccines are just as effective in preventing the new strain as they are the old strains.

Back to the original question, then: Why do vaccinated puppies break with parvo?

The answer involves something called "the natural antibody interference phenomenon." And the fact is that all vaccines, whether canine or feline origin, can have problems overcoming maternal immunity.

If the mother has had an infection or has been vaccinated, she will carry antibodies against the parvovirus. She will pass antibodies through her milk to her puppies. As long as the weaned puppy is carrying antibodies from the mother's milk, the antibodies will interfere with or block the vaccine from stimulating immunity in the puppy.

Parvovirus is unique in that it has been shown that the maternal immunity may last several weeks beyond weaning. In fact, there are reports that vaccine interference may occur as late as 18-20 weeks of age. Most puppies seem to lose the maternal antibodies at about 12 weeks, but it will vary by litter and even within a litter by a few weeks.

Estimates are that at 9 weeks, 35 percent of puppies will be susceptible to

effective vaccination; at 12 weeks, 50-60 percent; and at 15 weeks, 75-90 percent. This means that beyond 15 weeks of age there still may be as many as 10 percent of puppies not susceptible to effective vaccination. Research at the noted James Baker Institute for Animal Health at Cornell indicates this to be true whether one uses feline-origin parvo vaccine or canine-origin parvo vaccine.

### Critical Period

Here comes the catch about maternal immunity: it may block the vaccine from working, but will not be strong enough to prevent actual infection by the parvovirus. The puppies may come in contact with it. Therefore, even a strictly followed vaccine program may fail when the virus invades during this 1- to 2-week transition period.

Researchers at the James Baker Institute recommend that, starting at weaning time, puppies should be vaccinated against parvo every two weeks until they are 16-18 weeks of age. Adult dogs should receive a booster each year.

Keeping new puppies indoors and away from any exposure to other dogs until they are 16 weeks of age is also a good precautionary measure.

"Commercial vaccines have been tested to be sterile, safe and efficacious in susceptible dogs," says Philip W. Widell, DVM, senior staff veterinarian for an animal health firm.

"The key to the whole matter is susceptibility," he concludes. "Unfortunately there is no easy, practical way to determine if and when puppies are susceptible to effective vaccination.

(Reprinted from Poms on Parade)

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October.....Marge Kranzfelder

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**Am/Can Ch. Pixie's Tiptoe to Neujahr**

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