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**He is pictured here with Judge Ken Miller
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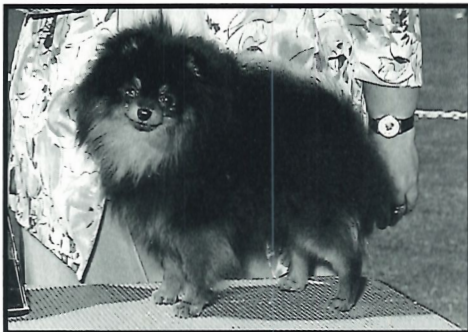
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Forever Aspects of Love

Alex is pictured as an example of blended pedigrees in my household. This excellent black and tan male was produced by taking a Billy daughter to Bravo.

Marge Kranzfelder

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When we had four issues a year, there was more lead time between deadlines. Now that we have six issues there is little lead time. Ads, therefore, can be sent at any time--just designate the issue you want them in.

I am asking that you support this schedule with an ad. Please help, and plan now to send your ads, news items, or articles.





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President's Message

by Dolly B. Trauner

You may already have received a copy of the Revised Bylaws for your ratification. Before it can become official, it must first receive final approval from the AKC. Jean Schroll, Bylaws Revision Committee Chairperson, and her committee presented their initial draft to the Board last spring--after more than a year's study. Your Board went to work polishing every last detail. The major change is to remove the current mandate that the Annual Meeting and Specialty be held in New York. This finally makes it possible for APC and its members to move these events to a less expensive part of the country. Because of increased workload, Fran Stoll had no objection to my doing the printout of the camera-ready copy on my laser printer, rather than transcribing it into her machine; also, since Al Williamson has an inexpensive printer in his area who often does things for APC, he agreed to print them and send them out. It is not unusual for Board members to pitch in and help each other. On the whole, this has been a very harmonious, mutually supportive, hard-working Board. About the time I sent Al the copy in mid-September, he was stricken with severe back pain that kept him bed-ridden for two weeks. Instead of getting all the revision and ballots in the mail by October 1, he has had to mail them out in patches. Please note: **The deadline for returning your ballot to the Corresponding Secretary is therefore extended to November 23, 1994.**

NEWS NOTE:

APC President Dolly B. Trauner, recently returned from Ithaca, NY, where she was presented with the James A. Baker Institute of Cornell University's annual Arthur F. North, Jr. Canine Service Award in recognition of longstanding dedication to the improvement of animal health. Mrs. Trauner initiated the Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF) in 1974 and was its director for 14 years prior to releasing it to Purdue University in 1988.

Secretary's Report

by Beverly M. Henry
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Motions that follow are motions of general interest. Missing motions, for the most part, are those pertaining to the revision of the By-Laws, which are close to being approved for mailout to the general membership.

94-04-01

Beverly Henry moved to put Pom Shoppe inventory back in the **Review**, seconded by Sharon Masnick. Motion passed: 9 yes, 2 abstain, one no.

94-04-06

Margaret McKee moved the APC provide banquet free to President, Show Chairperson, judges and judges spouses. Seconded by Beverly Henry. Motion passed: 8 yes, 3 abstain, one no.

94-04-05

Margaret McKee moved that refunds for unused banquet reservations be made only if the money is not needed. Motion passed: 8 yes, 3 abstain, one no.

94-05-01

Dolly Trauner moved to offer 12-18 month class in both Sweepstakes and Regular Classes at the 1995 Winter Specialty. Seconded by Jim Shearer. Motion passed: 9 yes, 2 no, one absent.

94-06-11

Al Williamson moved that certain requirements be added to the Treasurer's job description. To run for this office the applicant must either own or have access to a computer and be familiar with suitable accounting software and be aware of present-day accounting practices. Seconded by Dolly Trauner. Motion passed: 11 yes, one absent.

94-07-02

Beverly Henry moved to approve the most recent version of the new Membership

Application. Seconded by Brenda Turner. Motion passed unanimously.

94-07-03

Margaret McKee moved to eliminate the ban on champions in the Sweepstakes classes at the National Specialty Shows. Seconded by Brenda Turner. Motion Passed: 9 yes, 3 no.

The nominating committee is Nancy Wharton, Chairperson, Charlotte Creed and Jackie Raynor, with Al Williamson and Jean Schroll as alternates. ☺

Much Ado About Anything

by Sally Bagniet

The Bone of Contention

There are many things that might come to mind when we think of a bone of contention. Some conflicting ideas are bound to exist about what the Standard should say concerning the "ideal" Pomeranian. One thought not in our present Standard, is that pertaining to the bone of the Pomeranian. I have had a breeder tell me about a judge who told her that her Pom had too much bone. It may have....but then again it may not have. One thing a judge should always do is to feel the leg bone. Many times when a Pom has thick, compact leg hair, the bone appears to be too heavy. It is important to check by feeling through the thick hair. On the other hand, if a Pom has proper bone, with leg coat that is not so heavy, the judge may think the bone is too fine.

Now, the question. What is proper bone for the Pomeranian? Think of proportion and substance. Should the Pomeranian be heavily boned like the bulldog? Should it be fine boned? There will be a difference of opinion as to what is fine and what is medium bone, but don't you feel Pomeranian bone could be defined as medium to medium-fine, or one or the other, but neither heavy nor fine boned?

As long as we are talking about bones, there is one part of our Standard that has

bugged me for a long time. Anyone who is acquainted with anatomy has to be bugged by these words that are in our Standard under Hindquarters: Legs: "The hocks are perpendicular to the ground, parallel to each other from hock to heel, and turning neither in nor out." What is bothersome about that statement? The hock IS the heel!

Try this yourself. Stand on your toes. Where is your heel and ankle in relation to your lower leg bones? (The tibia and fibula) Now compare this to a dog's toes. Where is its heel in relation to its lower leg bones? (The tibia and fibula) Folks--THE HOCK IS THE HEEL! The part of the foot the Standard is referring to is from where the toes are connected to the foot--to the heel. That part of a dog's foot is sometimes called the hock, but the heel is part of the hock. Wouldn't it be more correct to say "the hocks are parallel to each other"?

Could the tail be another bone of contention? The tail is an extension of the spinal column. Think about the fantastic look of a good high tail set, which is characteristic of our breed. The Standard says: "it turns over the back and is carried flat, set high." What does the Standard fail to say? Shouldn't the word "straight" be in there somewhere? How about "a straight, high-set tail, carried flat over the back." This would eliminate any question in the judge's mind as to whether a kinky or a curled tail (which could still be carried flat) would be on an equal basis with a straight tail. I would much prefer a straight tail to one with a kink or a curl in it, wouldn't you? I know other judges who do, too--and they feel for it.

Think about the other extension end of the spinal column, the neck. The Standard says: "The neck is rather short; its base set well back on the shoulder." If the neck is too short, it looks like it is just stuck in there some how. The Pom has to have a neck long enough and enough shoulder layback to carry the head proudly and high.

For your funny bone: On the way to judge a match, on a crowded stop and start freeway, a youngster in the car that was stopped next to us hollered out the window. "Do you have any Grey Poupon?" I SMILED ALL THE REST OF THE WAY.

Education

There are several ways to educate people interested in our breed. This would include those looking for a pet, novice owners, breeders, and judges. Each one is equally as important as the other.

We encourage anyone in the above categories to become familiar with the breed by reading books and magazines on the Pomeranian. These may be obtained in the library, from a booth at a dog show, or directly from the publisher. The American Pomeranian Club has printed a bibliography of materials available on the Pomeranian. This lists the book and magazines, publishers, and addresses where the publishers may be contacted. Another useful tool is the Pomeranian video which can be obtained from the AKC. This is also listed with our bibliography.

For the novice owner or those thinking about becoming a Pom owner, the APC has an "Information Booklet" available. The booklet gives information about the American Pomeranian Club, basic grooming, feeding, and care of the Pomeranian. It gives information on what can be expected from the person selling a Pom and how to register a Pomeranian with AKC. Frequently asked questions are also posed and answered.

One can never learn all there is to learn about the Pomeranian, for just when you may think you know it all, you hear about something new. Going to dog shows, talking with and listening to other breeders and exhibitors, and being willing to learn more, will help you to grow in your knowledge of our breed in particular, and dogs in general.

"Interpretation and Elaboration of the Pomeranian Standard" was approved by the APC Board in 1990. This is a useful tool in the education of judges and potential judges of the Pomeranian. Articles on Proportion, the Pom head, and judging the Pom are available. Work on an illustrated standard has been started. Some illustrations, for comparisons, are available. We try to have a Study Group for any persons interested in learning more about the Pomeranian Standard at each summer or fall APC

Specialty Show. This takes a lot of work and cooperation from the local sponsoring club. Show them your appreciation by participating! The next Study Group is in New Orleans. The La Cajun Pomeranian Club is ready and waiting. HURRY! I hope you're not too late! SEE YOU THERE!

Judges or potential judges needing information on the Pomeranian, should contact Sally Bagniet, JEC; 411 S. State Street; Mishicot, WI 54228. ☺

Performance News

by Lois Morkassel

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Before I start the article, I need to do a little translating. In the June/July issue, I was trying to pay Linda Gallacher a compliment with the title CHX, Companion **Human** Excellent.

Betty De Clue and Annie sent a nice note. They are in Beginners obedience and on graduation night Annie showed Betty the Poms are creative creatures. On the recall, when Betty turned to face her Pom, Annie went to the judge and sat and discussed the situation (barking). The judge told Annie, "You know this isn't exactly the way you get points." I think everyone of us with Poms have had like moments. Moments when our **partners** give us "what for" and a bit of insight. Some trainers wouldn't want to put up with this, but I think that is part of the reason we have gotten into the breed.

I know I want Dande to be a partner. This includes her having a say in things. One of the ways I know she is starting to catch on to things is by her "talking" to me. On go-outs, she would bark on the way out--either as a security thing or as a way of telling me how stupid this exercise was. Everything else has her working close to me or coming in close to me. As she has gained more confidence in what we are doing, the barking has fallen off. Dande also does sneezes. Yawning and sneezing can be signs of stress, but I have learned early on that Dande has a "happy sneeze." I try to get her to sneeze before we go into

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Ph. Ch. Chrisden's Calanu B.T.J. Whiz
(BISA Ph. Ch. Bi-Mar's Sunny's Gee Whiz x Can. Ch. Tim-Sue's Distant Bell)

Shown finishing at ten months of age at the
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the ring. It seems like she is more up--and I lispel a lot of my nerves because we concentrate on "us" and our relationship. That probably explains our scores, but when I don't do this, we rarely get scores. I get so nervous that I do something "fatal."

Betty also pointed out that didn't give information on where the resources I mentioned in the June/July issue could be obtained. I have been frustrated that way with other obedience articles, so I should have supplied that information here. A "handler error" perhaps? **Don't Shoot the Dog** by Karen Pryor can be obtained through Walden's Bookstore, B. Dalton's and Wordsworth (probably other booksellers too).

Beyond Basic Dog Training, New Updated Edition by Diane L. Bauman, published by Howell Book House can be obtained through B. Dalton's and Wordsworth. Other book sellers may have it too. It is also available through "J & B Wholesale Pet Supplies, Inc." This is a catalog with a minimum \$25 order. Their number is 1-800-526-0388. "R.C. Steele" is another catalog resource but with a \$50 minimum order. Their number is 1-800-872-3773. The different sources have various prices on the book.

Beyond Basic Dog Training, The Workbook by Diane L. Bauman, Kathy Santo and Dee Zurburg is available for \$14.95 through Alpine Publications, Inc. (1-800-777-7257) as well as some of the above listed sources. This has been described to me as a good workbook for beginners.

Agility Is Fun! by Ruth Hobday is \$12(while supplies last). Add 10% plus \$.75 for postage and handling. Send check/money order payable to: USDAA, P.O. Box 850955; Richardson, TX 75085-0955. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Agility Is Fun--Book 2 by Ruth Hobday is also available for \$22 plus 10% and \$.75. I haven't read it, but it sounds good from the description. This book is supposed to look at developing distance and directional control with an emphasis on fun. If the training isn't fun for both the dog and the handler, it's going to be tough to be successful. A 30 minute **Video**

Supplement for Agility is Fun--Book 2 is available for \$24 plus 10% plus \$.75.

I am going to stick the **Agility is Fun--Book 2** and the video on my Christmas wish list. I have gotten more great books that way!

You can also check for these books and videos at concession stands at dog shows and at pet supply places with book sections.

Thanks again to Betty and Annie for "focussing" me. Just a note on books, trainers, videos, seminars, and camps: Always keep in mind if I get one or two things I can use, I have gotten my money's worth. But just as importantly, if I find something I can't or won't do with my dog, that is valuable information.

I was very fortunate in my early training with Dande when another trainer pointed out to me (I read that as gave me permission) that I didn't have to do everything someone told me to do. My rule of thumb is: If it doesn't feel right, don't do it. No matter how big a name the person has! This is a partnership between you and your dog. It has to be based on trust. If you don't trust yourself to do the right thing for the dog, why should he trust you? (This seems to be where agility can build confidence if there is an obedience problem. Most of the problems I have seen stem from trust issues.)

When I teach my agility classes, part of the intro runs along the lines of: If you don't feel comfortable doing something I ask you and your dog to do, please ask me about it. I usually have a reason for doing things a specific way. If it is something I haven't addressed that way, I want to catch it too. If you still don't want to do things my way, we will try to work something out together. I may learn something that can benefit others I teach. There are many ways to reach each goal.

Some of my students have pointed out that other instructors and trainers don't feel the same way. Your choices are: train the way you are told to, train the way you are told to in their presence and modify it as much as you can to retain trust and try other ways on your own, or train by yourself. I have done all of the above to achieve my goals. I find that training on my own and

Haiku



Chriscendo Classic Rock
"Morgan"

Our thanks to Chris and John Heartz, two of our favorite people,
for Morgan.



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water going into a class for polishing and proofing works well, but that is something very difficult for a novice trainer to do. It is very hard when you are not even sure of what the questions are.

Learning resources that I have found are: the AKC rule book (ALL of it) and any other registry's rules that you will be showing under. Talking with other trainers at your level--you will see where your training has high and low points in relation to their progress. Talking to more advanced level trainers can be very helpful. A lot of times they have gone through what you are now experiencing, or know of someone else who has. They will have solutions they worked out with their dogs that you can try.

Ring stewarding for your class or the next one up can be wonderful. I try to steward in the B classes because there should be fewer handler errors. Not only do you become comfortable with ring set up, but the repetition of the order of the exercises helps you become more relaxed when you show. (Doesn't this sound like the conditioning we try to do for our dogs?) You also have access to the judge. If you have a question about the rules or procedure or an exercise, you can usually ask it if you get to the show site early and help the judge set up the ring. If you ask before the judging starts, a lot of judges will answer brief questions about how an exercise was judged after they are done marking, if there is time. A word of caution here because not all judges will rule the same on everything. It can be an eye opener to learn the variations that can and do occur under different judges.

Ring side comments by experienced exhibitors can also give you answers. You may even learn about questions you need to ask.

Books, seminars, and camps can be very educational and entertaining. One thing you need to be aware of is that you will only come away with the information you immediately need to know. Especially in seminars and camps, so much information is offered in such a short amount of time that you won't be able to retain all of it. What you will retain is the information you need for your immediate questions. You will probably remember that other

information was presented, but not how to use it. This happens because your brain overloads on so-o-o much information. (Familiar? Our dogs can do that when we try to teach them too many new things at once.)

Two obedience publications I have found helpful are: **Front and Finish** which has a tabloid format with many separate articles and regular columnists. A one year subscription is \$24 (American funds) for 12 issues. **Front and Finish**, P.O. Box 333, Galesburg, IL 61402-0333. **Off-Lead** which has a magazine format. A one year subscription of 12 issues is \$20 from Arner Publications, Inc.; 100 Bouck Street; Rome, NY 13440.

Back to Annie's recall. Annie will figure out what she is supposed to do with more practice. There would be a lot more people showing if our dogs could learn everything in 8 weeks, not to mention the handlers. A small group of us (4 or 5) would get together a couple of times a week to practice in between classes. One thing we worked on was the dog's anticipation of the recall when the judge says "Call your dog." All the dogs were put on stays with the handlers across from them. One at a time, each handler would say "Call your dog." No one calls the dogs, they just get used to hearing the phrase. Later, the group would set up random times of saying the phrase and actually calling the dogs. For instance, three called phrases, one actual call, 2 more phrases, one actual call, one phrase, etc. This way the dog doesn't think the recall is to be done on anything except the actual command from the handler.

Another thing our group found was that the dog would recognize the set up for the recall and come on their name and not the command. You have the options of training the dog to come on command with its name or dropping the name out of the command. If you dog has good attention, you can probably drop the name. If you need the name to get the dog's attention, then you need to put a time space between the name and command IN PRACTICE. If you put too long a pause between the dog's name and command, it can be counted as a double command. If the dog comes on his

KNEISLER'S POMS



Ch. Kneisler's Secret Tradition

Sarah finished her championship at the tender age of seven and one-half months. Thank you to all of her ringside supporters and to the following judges: Lena Wiseman, O. Hampton, Mrs. Olmos-Olivier, Joy Davidson, A. Gomez, B. Esprite (major), and R. Pritchard (major to finish). I'd like to send special thanks to Sarah's other handler, Linda Clark.

Sarah will be speialed.

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name, before the command is given, that is anticipation and usually is marked as non-qualifying (nq).

Our formula for getting the dog to come on the command and not the name was to count mentally between the name and command. Like the stays, you start out with short pauses and build up to where you want. We would start with a one count and build up to 5 or 6 counts: ie. Spot one Come, Spot one 2 Come, Spot 1, 2, 3 Come, etc. After you have built up the to the top count, vary the pause so the dog never is quite sure when the command comes after the name. If the dog comes on its name, just quietly reposition and try again. Don't talk on your way to repositioning the dog, you need his concentration. Just put your finger in his collar and gently bring him back to the sit. Physically put him in the sit without giving him another command. When he is sitting--you are not in heel position, just in front, tell him "good" so he knows he was safe up to this point. Now, DO NOT give another stay command, just walk away. If the dog breaks, repeat the process. Be patient, he probably is insecure with what you are doing and may need several repetitions of just this step to get him to stay. Be patient, because this is a very strong foundation for all your stays that you are building. When you can get back to your position for the recall (which may even be the next session or two). again call the dog's name with the command coming after the count. You may need to replace the dog several times while you work up to the count you want. All dogs, like all people, learn at their own rates. This will help you to see how fast you can expect your dog to learn new things. It will help you to have patience whenever you introduce something new.

Another thing to check on is if the dog actually knows your recall word. You can substitute words that don't sound like your recall command. Let's be fair! If the dog comes when you say "Spot, Apples," just go back to repositioning him until it dawned on him that the real recall word is "Come" in this case. It may take several tries before sweetheart figures this out. The process of

repositioning the dog and telling him where he was last right is what I call "re-setting" him. It makes me think of resetting a machine that has gone off track. By repositioning and telling the dog good at the time before he made the error, I am trying to show him he was right up to this point and he doesn't and he doesn't have to change anything here. The place I want to change is in his response after this point. I also don't want to scare him so he won't try something else. He is trying to learn what I want him to do, so it is not fair to correct him. If I correct him for trying to please me, why should he try anything at all in the future? I don't want to close the door, because all learning comes through it.

Once you get many correct responses, you can start proofing. Start with small proofs and work up. On the recall, you can start with placing the caller a foot or two closer. You can vary the accents or the volume. You can add other noises, low level that can be built up to LOUD. Proof for any thing you and others can think of. Don't get carried away and put your dog in danger. Remember trust. If the dog breaks, reset him and go back 2--yes, 2 steps. If you only go back one step, he may have just accidentally done the right thing. If you go back 2 steps, you can be quite confident that it was no accident.

All this may seem slow, but it is worth the trust your dog will have in you and the confidence you can have in your dog. The other thing about taking your time now is that the farther you get in training, the more difficult it is to go back to the beginning to find out where the problem really is. If you have a recall problem in Novice, it will be there in Open in the drop on recall, the retrieve on flat, and the retrieve over the high jump. It will be there in Utility's signal exercise, the article exercise, the glove exercise, the moving stand, and the directed jumping exercises. Foundation is SO important! Take your time.

And now for something completely different. I have been noticing more judges trying to make exhibitors feel comfortable in the ring with an opening remark. Maybe this has been happening all along and I was too tense to notice it. My all time favorite so far

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as come out of the Utility A ring. The judge asked, "You know that if your dog q's that I get to take him home?" This is resented for your consideration with a straight face. What an ice breaker! Anyone else have a favorite quip out there? Share them with us.

Question: *I have a nice working Pom that is enthusiastic, but won't pass the sits and downs any more because of whining and crying. Corrections and squirting him with lemon juice just made things worse. I am sure it is a confidence thing, but I am not sure how much time this will take to fix. He is 8 years old. I talked to an exhibitor with a Basset that went through this. I asked her what she had done. She said corrections, lemon juice, other people correcting the dog, lots and lots of matches to build confidence. When asked what worked, she admitted she didn't know and scariest of all, she doesn't know if and when it might come back! (Stephen King in obedience?) Give me some ideas and tell me about some of your solutions or how you would try to fix this.*

Does any one have any other questions, problems, or solutions? Please share your experiences. If you don't want your name included in print, just say so. If you do write, please include a phone number in case I want to clarify something.

Next time I am going to tackle a problem I have yet to see in print. Someone else may have written about it, but I haven't come across it. I'll give you my philosophy on "nq-ing." Stay tuned as I go where I have been before!

New Obedience Titles from the July and August issues of the AKC Awards Magazine.

Magazine: All scores published are from the **Gazette**. Some scores may not appear if the dogs were earned before I started my subscription to the **Awards Magazine**.

UD
Painter's Passion Diamond CDX (bitch)

owned by Peggy Falcone and bred by Randy Blackburn. The scores come from Utility B classes: 197 1/2 (first and HIT), 190 1/2, 193, 193 1/2.

CDX

Cyndies Sir Smokey Bandit Jr. CD (dog) owned by JoAnn Guara and Steve Clark and bred by Jack Canmer. The scores from Open A: 188 1/2, 190.

Finch's Little Sister Megan CD (bitch) owned by Marti Halifko and bred by Diane Finch. Open A scores are: 190 1/2, 183 1/2, 187 (4th place).

I Can Twinkle Too CD (bitch) owned by JoAnn Geeslin and Donna Eddins and bred by Mike and Nancy Nesbit. Open B scores are: 192, 190, 194, 194, 193 1/2.

CD

Calico's Roxjumar Music (dog) owned by Cindy and Larry Bridges and bred by Judy Mims. Novice B scores are: 186, 188 1/2 (4th place).

Happy Tails Ruff and Rowdy (dog) owned by Theresa Haney and bred by Frances Elkins. Novice B scores are: 184, 186, 173.

Hot to Trot Truffles (bitch) owned by Jimmie Lawrence and bred by Carol White-Moser. Novice B scores are: 197 (2nd place), 195 1/2 (first place), 195 (2nd place), 188 1/2, 188 1/2, 178 1/2.

Pom Haven's Carmel Katrina (bitch) owned and bred by Patricia Miller. Novice B scores are: 180, 188.

Puff Ball's Lil Pretty Girl (bitch) owned and bred by Keith and Ruth Neuway. Novice B scores are: 191 (1st place), 187 (3rd place), 189, 183, 193, 193 (2nd place), 190 (3rd place), 183 1/2, 189, 184 1/2 (4th place).

Virginia Lady on the Move (bitch) owned by Dr. Elaine Burk and bred by Ann Cannon. Novice A scores are: 174 1/2, 170 1/2, 181.

Janesa's Poms

congratulates Kneisler's Poms
for finishing...



Ch. Janesa's Sweet 'N Sassy

Sassy finished with two breed wins. She is short-backed and moves well. Congratulations on her recent wins with Janesa's Barely My Shadow. Thanks, Nadine, for your expert handling and care.

Congratulations, Marge, on your Kennel Visit!

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

Congratulations to all these splendid Poms and their handlers! How exciting to have 2 owner/breeders title their dogs. The variety of scores shows that all levels of trainers can enjoy working with their dogs. When you think about how many things we are teaching these dogs to do, and how many ways those things can be taught, it really goes to show that each team is an individual. Each dog has different needs and each handler must figure out a way to help the dog understand what is wanted. Each team speaks their own special language!

Other Honors Poms and Their Handlers Have Earned

The #4 Toy Dog in the 1994 Delaney system was OTCH Crickette's Midnight Song CS owner/handled by Jimmie D. Lawrence (as reported in **Front and Finish**, August 1994).

The #5 Toy Dog in the 1993 First and foremost Rating System was OTC Crickette's Midnight Song CS owner/handled by Jimmie D. Lawrence as reported in **Front and Finish**, September 1994.

How thrilling to have earned such honors with a special little Pom! Congratulations!

In the 1994 Top Gun Obedience (UKC) Highest Scoring Senior Handler on Saturday and Sunday was Alice E. Richardson of Monson, MA. She owner/handled Dover Holihouse Kahlua to scores of 195 1/2 and 195 as reported in **Front and Finish**, September 1994. Congratulations on your wonderful scores and such a wonderful recognition of your teamwork!

It will be exciting to see who has the first UDX Pom. In August Awards, both Painter's Passion Diamond UD and Captain Bug White UD have 2 UDX legs. Way to

go! What a challenge to go for a title based on consistent performance and endurance. If you are not familiar with the UDX, it has been available since January, 1994.

The Utility Dog Excellent title can be earned by qualifying in Open B and Utility B (same show) 10 times with at least 6 dogs competing in Open B and at least 3 dogs competing in Utility B.

10 legs! The ability to qualify in both Open B and Utility B on the same day is awesome! Both handler and dog must be able to concentrate on all the exercises (13). The staying power and ability to keep the dog and handler "up" and ready to go is impressive. The dog and handler teams working for the UDX are special! The ones who attain it are going to be on the pedestal with the OTCH teams. How exciting to have 2 Poms on this path!

Best of luck. Let consistency and tenacity be your watch words! You're inspirational! We all admire and support you.

There's JOY in Pom-de-monium!

Until next time...☺

(Editor's note: Selected photos may be published on a space available basis.)

Membership Applications by Dolly Trauner

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:

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Manila in Review

by Mario Litonjua

The **Review** has gone Asian! Yes, folks, don't you think it's about time to go **GLOBAL**? To write an article, especially for the **Review** is something we have been looking forward to. A few articles have already been written about the Philippines. We hope this will provide a more in-depth insight on the real picture, not only about our country, but as well as the scenario in the dog dome.

It has been our experience that people from other parts of the world have very little knowledge about our country. More often than not, our country is known for all sorts of horror stories. People living in trees, strange food, butchering dogs for meat, weird customs and traditions, mountainous garbage, horrendous traffic, natural disasters, political unrest, unstable economy, Whew! believe me, there are still many, many more....

To the surprise of many, it has always been beyond their wildest dreams to ever imagine that they would realize how exotic, fascinating, and irresistibly spellbinding our country can be. We are not bragging, we speak the truth. We are known for hospitable and very friendly people, delicious food and sinful delicacies (of course, no dog meat), abundant natural resources and feasting sceneries (white sand beaches, mountain springs, world-wonder volcanoes, lush tropical forests), captivating night life, and non-stop entertainment.

Manila is the capital city and the center of trade and industries. Our country is a mixture of modern and traditional cultures. We experience only two weather seasons (summer and rainy seasons). Although cool weather is experienced during the months of December until February.

We only have one kennel club, the Philippine Canine Club, Inc., (PCCI) recognized by FCI and AKC. There are also a number of different established breed specialty clubs who, at present, could sponsor an All-Breed show. There is an approved Pomeranian Club license. To be

feasible, it will need a full blown number of members to reactivate the club.

Dog shows organized by PCCI average from 10-12 shows annually. Specialty shows average about three times a year. While sponsored All-Breed shows range from twice per year, with regular entries of 400-500 dogs.

To campaign a dog to his Philippine championship, it is estimated to take a minimum of 6 months to a maximum of two years or even more (this also depends on the quality of dog being shown). A dog would need 15 points with two majors to attain the title. An additional 25 points is needed to achieve the grand champion status. Normally judges come from all over the world--the majority of which are Europeans and Americans.

A typical dog show is usually held outdoors in tents, sometimes surrounded with balloons, flowers, or plants (if the weather permits). Indoor shows usually are held in a big gym, a club house, or inside a shopping mall.

Show people are prone to astonish spectators, locals and foreigners alike, on the exemplary care they give their dogs. It is usual to see exclusive nannies and chauffeurs expressly for their dogs. On the show grounds, big Coleman ice boxes and packs including electric fans are provided to keep dogs conveniently cool. Normally these animals live in luxury, with regular vet care. They are beloved family pets, their future is secured, and their living is comfortable. We remember an American judge who once remarked that, "We would put most foreign breeders to shame."

Handlers here are much different from the professionals from America. These are a small group of people belonging to a club that specialize in training and handling show dogs. Training is done from home to home service at a pre-arranged time to "work" with the dogs. In fact, few knew how to groom properly, how to condition a show dog, or at least know the standards of the breed they show. Grooming is usually done by the exclusive nannies, an experienced helper, or by the owners themselves. These are among the reasons

that we do our own training, grooming, and handling.

The show photographers are usually the owners themselves. However, there are several enterprising individuals who charge a fee. Show pictures here are not as nice and vivid compared to America. However, with limited resources, everything seems to turn out fine.

There is a lot of cheering, handshaking, camaraderie experienced at a dog show. There has never been a show day that you don't acquire new friends and acquaintances.

One of the major frustrations and something definitely distressing is to see some of the cast offs sent by breeders, not only from America but also from around the globe, competing in the show ring. These dogs are usually purchased for huge amounts.

At the Pom scene, BISA Ph. Ch. Bi-Mar Sunny's Gee Whiz is definitely dominating the show ring. He is the top winning Pom to date. Winning group wins left and right and still one of the strongest contenders for the Best in Show. He is also producing beautifully. However, his son Ph. Ch. Chrisden BTJ Whiz is the current favorite of the crowd. Winning several Best in Show (Philippine born) and consistently winning the Best of Breed. He is sure to be a big threat to his sire. Making waves at the bitch class is Can. Ch. Tim Sue Distant Bells (BTJ's dam). With her charming and bubbly personality, she never stops gaining new admirers and fans. Of course, the ever reliable Am./Ph. Ch. Jan-Shar's Hillbilly Heaven, who recently won BOS--toy group (she never fails to amaze us considering she competed out of coat). Also making big headway is Great Elms Show-Off of Canton who just recently finished his championship. Show-Off, in glorious deep red full coat, has been bagging the breed lately and is a heavy contender for the group. Another Pom making the scene is Am. Ch. Jan-Shar's Dynamite Rock. Rocky is still considered as one of the heavyweights in the breed competition.

The present status of the Pomeranian in Manila is still in the developmental stage. Serious breeders are still a rare gem to find.

Finding a show quality puppy is like looking for a needle in the haystack. Commercial breeders, the majority of which produce the old spitz type, still proliferate.

We believe that our efforts in promoting the breed and educating fellow enthusiasts and novice breeders has finally started to pay off. This is evident in the number of inquiries we receive and visitors who come to our kennel to talk POMS, POMS, POMS.

We are elated from the fact that the Review gave us a chance to let other breeders get a glimpse of our country. We wish you all good luck, more power, and, as we say it "Mabuhay!" ☺

Yips and Yaps

Dear Editor:

Would you please note in the next Review that my address and phone number in the Membership Roster are incorrect. My correct address and phone number are: Diana M. Downey; 10160 James Madison Hwy.; Bealeton, VA 22712-9723. Phone: (703) 439-0368. Also, since I do all of the Top Show Dog and Bitch points for the end-of-year awards, and since these awards are partly determined by the number of APC members which own the dog (if 2 out of 3 owners are members, the dog is credited with 2/3 of its win points), it is imperative that members inform me if their last name changes (i.e., married names) or is spelled differently in the Membership Roster than it would appear in the AKC Awards (i.e., Mary Vickers as we know her in the Roster is really E. Mary Vickers and would appear in the AKC Awards as E. Vickers). If I cannot find their name in the Roster, I automatically assume that they are not members. They may contact me by mail, phone or *P (WPGP74A).

Mary Vickers also needs to know of name changes for the other end-of-year awards (Top Breeder, Top Exhibitor, etc....). She has the same address and phone as me (we're housemates) but her *P ID is WPGP74E.

Thanks Dudley and keep up the great work you're doing with the Review.

Diana M. Downey

Dear Editor:

As I was preparing for my kennel visit, I've thought about some unsung heroes working toward fair dog legislation. There is one Grande Dame that was quick to perceive there was a "bigger force" working out there against animal ownership than what merely appeared as local radicals. She had the depth of thought to realize the possible consequences. I will be forever grateful for her support of us in a neighboring county. And she is one of the reasons San Francisco is exemplary in providing good animal services as common sense prevails in the Animal Control Commission. It should not surprise fellow APC members that this person is none other than our own Dolly Trauner.

Forever Yours
Marge Kranzfelder

Dear Editor:

The ballot sent to the membership for a vote on the Constitution and Bylaws revision, should be declared unconstitutional, therefore null and void. The APC Constitution and Bylaws state:

Article III, Sec. 3 d. "The Corresponding Secretary...shall issue notices of all meetings, mail lists and ballots to all members as required by these Bylaws and receive such ballots back from the members...."

Article X, Sec. "The Constitution and Bylaws and standard of the breed may be amended at any time provided a copy of the proposed amendment has been mailed by the Corresponding Secretary to each member accompanied by a ballot on which he may indicate his choice for or against the action to be taken. The notice shall specify a date not less than thirty (30) days after the date of mailing by which date the ballots must be returned to the Corresponding Secretary to be counted. The favorable vote

of two-thirds (2/3) of the members in good standing who return valid ballots within the time limit shall be required to effect a such amendment."

The ballots were on the APC President stationery and mailed in the APC Treasurer's envelope, not by the Corresponding Secretary. This was clearly contrary to the APC Constitution and Bylaws, therefore, unconstitutional!

The way this Board has conducted some of their business this past year seems rather unfair to me. I have tried my best to remedy the situation, but I'm afraid I have not been very successful. There is a big push to approve this revision. I do not feel it should be approved in an unconstitutional manner. We need a President who is not so eager to push his/her agenda. Please vote carefully for out new officers!

Sally Baugnieit

STORMY

by Donna F. Doyle
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Lucky, our Labrador Retriever, was the whole reason for the litter. I'm not talking about Mother Nature taking her course, but that special blending and binding that, you are fortunate, may occur once or twice in the life of a dog lover. Although I expected him to be with me for a few more years, I realized one day I would have to confirm my love for him by letting him go before age or illness took the joy and pride out of his life. That would be hard to face and I was selfish enough to want something of him remain with me--his son.

On Sunday morning I got up, glanced outside at the pen, and knew the time had come. When Lucy, our Lady Lab, was done, she was the mother of five black females and six males--three blacks, one fox red, a yellow and one so light he looked white. Three days later, I took Lucy and her brood to Doc, our veterinarian, to have them all checked. Everything was fine.

Later, eyes began to open and legs wore

ie watching and waiting began, too. Is
ere a pup in this litter I want to keep or
ve I made a mistake right from the start?
olor doesn't matter to me, temperament
es. Since I want another Lucky, the black
ales look especially good.

When you're dealing with pups, giving
ch a name makes communicating with
on, my husband, and Mickey, our
elve-year-old son, easier. The pups name
emselves. "'Worm' walked to the other
le of the pen today." "'Bear ate so much
: could hardly walk." The medium black
ale, everyone's brother, becomes
ubba." Not all get named at the same
ne, and not everyone gets a name at all.
ome special characteristics, personality
ait when noticed, or circumstance may
ick and the pup is christened.

**When the litter is five weeks old,
acksonville is hit with a freak storm of
credible strength. Nonstop thunder and
ghtening, howling winds, and torrential,
ending rain. Flooding. Tornadoes.**

Mickey, his best friend Joey who is
ending the weekend, and I are up all night
aking sure Lucy and her babies are safe.
Lucy has moved her entire brood into the
"Canine Condo" Don built inside the pen
here they are warm and dry. If the water
ses too close to the floor of the pen, we are
ady to bring everyone into the house.
here's no chance Lucy will venture from
e Condo since she's afraid of storms. This
ne is the worst I've ever seen. We alternate
ping outside. When it is my turn to go to
e Condo, all is dark except for the almost

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Membership Report

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**CH RODI'S MR
ROCKY ROAD**

**Even though
the weather
was hot, Rocky
was sizzling!**

**Pictured here
taking Group I**

under

Judge Mr. Bauer

Rodi's Poms

**Several weeks
later, Rocky is
pictured here taking
Group IV under
Judge Mrs. Hartinger
Thank you Judges,
and a special
Thanks to Rocky's
friend and Handler,
Marlin Presser!**



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hite pup who is calmly watching the
orm. No fear, just wonderment at this new
perience. He's happy to see me but more
terested in everything else going on
ound him. Lucy and the rest of the pups
e curled up as far in the back of the
ondo as they can get. I pick up the almost
hite one, hold him inside my coat for a
minute, put him back with his mother and
) inside.

The storm ends. Damage through the community is extensive.

Our damage is minor and we finally get
ome sleep. When everyone is awake, I tell
e others how I found the almost white
up and dub him Stormy. I'm beginning to
realize that instead of giving him a fair
chance along with the other males, I've
een holding myself away from him, afraid
would only see his color and not the dog.

Three of the pups are already gone when
e remaining pups reach the eight-week
ilestone. Worm had gone to a neighbor,
ubba to the neighbor's aunt, and Hysteria
o a good friend I've known for years who
wishes all of her animals with love and
are. With all buyers, or potential buyers, I
o over what medical care the puppy has
otten and what is needed giving the name
nd phone number of my vet, and send
long a supply of food. I explain if the
uppy doesn't work out, we'll take him
ack.

The advertisement runs in Friday's paper.
get home from work, look at the
nswering machine and think it's broken
ecause the light indicating messages is
oing crazy. I start returning calls and find
seller's dream with more calls to return
nan puppies. I also have every seller's
nightmare, people calling who have no idea
hat a responsibility it is to own and care
or a dog, especially a large one. For these
uppies, the best home has no small
children, is financially able and responsible
nough to care for the puppy, loving and
willing to spend the time to train the dog to
make it a member of the family, and
nough room for a big dog. I would also
refer someone with previous experience
with the breed.

Saturday morning arrived. Families are
arriving at their appointed time and leaving
with the pup of their choice. Everyone I
made appointments with had previous
experience as adults with Labs and had to
have another, or had grown up with one and
wanted the same for their children.
Although I advised each and every one
upon their arrival that Stormy was not for
sale, several families immediately
connected with his looks, style, and
temperament and tried their best to get me
to change my mind. No way! But I did
relish the thought that my instincts were
sound--all of the pups were good, some
exceptional, but Stormy was obviously
something special and I sensed something
more. We belonged together.

As each puppy left, the yard seemed a
little larger, the world quieter, and my heart
a bit emptier. I knew we had given them a
good start and had done our best to arrange
a good home for each of them.

On Sunday night, Don, who raises
unending objections about bringing dogs
into the house, brought Stormy into our
bed. Otherwise, so Don said, with all his
brothers and sisters gone, Stormy would be
lonely.

Lucy, I think, was relieved that the brood
was gone. My biggest concern was Lucky. I
would need to spend a great deal of time
teaching Stormy, but I didn't want Lucky to
feel neglected. I didn't have to worry.
Lucky became a major participant in
Stormy's life and training. Although older
and less patient than he used to be, several
times I'd caught the two of them playing
together. Lucky would stop as soon as he
knew I was looking, acting as if I'd seen
him do something beneath his dignity.

Stormy's training went better than I'd
hoped, especially with Lucky as an
example of what a good dog should or
should not do. Sit, lie down, shake hands,
heel. At five months, we were jogging
figure eights around the neighborhood,
Stormy at a heel on a completely loose
choker. His whole being seemed to transmit
his pleasure in pleasing us. We were not the
only ones taken with him. We made regular
trips to Doc's for shots or weight checks.
Having seen him as a member of his litter,

and now as an individual, each trip brought me additional confirmation from Doc and his staff that I had chosen someone special. His size was increasing rapidly, still striking in color, impeccable manners, and an attitude that was while friendly and playful showed a budding maturity beyond his age.

For Mickey, he was a companion in whatever adventure they chose to pursue. He even edged his way under Don's usual, in truth feigned, emotional distance. For me, he became another part of my bond with Lucky. His son, my puppy, our student. At night, when not in bed with Don and me, Stormy had taken to sleeping on the floor of the open bedroom closet on an old blanket we placed there for him. Lucky's appointed place has always been next to my side of the bed; Lucy's, wherever Mickey is.

The neighbor's, parents of "Worm," asked me to call the aunt. She complained Bubba would not stay in the yard, was completely wild, and totally destructive. When she purchased him, we had said we would take him back. If we didn't want him, she'd find a home for him. Don and I honored our guarantee and agreed to take him back.

Bubba returned. He didn't have a clue in terms of manners. Despite assurances from both the aunt and the neighbors that she would care for him, Bubba had been put in the back yard and ignored. Left alone, this most playful of puppies began to chew. When he became bored with that, he exited the back yard by jumping over a section of fence that had fallen down and never been repaired. He was thin and ate like he hadn't had a decent meal since he'd left. Not only had she not spent any time with him, the aunt had never completed his puppy shots or taken him to the vets as we had expected and been promised.

I called Doc the next day, explaining Bubba's return, and made arrangements to bring him in on Saturday for a checkup, worming, and the next of his puppy shots. I would not keep him, didn't want him, couldn't sell him again, but, with Doc's help, would try to find a family to adopt him.

Stormy was happy to have someone his size to play with. Lucky wasn't too happy. "Another one to teach. How much can a dog do?" Lucy acted like Bubba had never left, cleaning and fleaing him endlessly.

On Thursday, I left work, picked Mickey up from school, and headed home. When we arrived, we immediately saw that something was wrong with Bubba. I called Doc's office. After telling him my observations, Doc said to bring Bubba right in. Doc is calm, enjoys responding to owner's questions and reassuring. This time his tone scared me. After examining Bubba, Doc said he was a very sick puppy and wanted to keep him at the hospital. I couldn't be sure at this point but thought it could be Parvo.

Parvo? What the heck is Parvo? I know my dogs receive inoculations to prevent it but I'd never seen a case of it before and knew nothing about it. Doc said he would be calm in the morning and let me know what was going on. True to his word, Doc called me at work. Bubba *did* have Parvo. Old dogs seem to develop a resistance to puppies and young dogs are very susceptible and, in most cases, it is fatal.

All of my dogs, however, had current inoculations, but because there is a reduction in protection after three months I took the rest of the afternoon off and ferried Lucky, Lucy, and Stormy back and forth for booster shots. I was worried. What was I dealing with? Doc reassured me, I had taken all the proper precautions. Bubba was very sick. Doc and his staff were doing all they could, but I was told to be prepared for his death.

There is a special blending and binding that, if you are fortunate, may occur once or twice in your life with a dog. I have been blessed. I've had Satan, my Doberman who didn't even know he was a dog, Lucky, and now Stormy. There is a rhythm, a mutual awareness of each other that cannot be defined or explained. On Saturday night, I knew something was wrong with Stormy so I called Doc who met me at his office. Doc prepared an area for him. Although Stormy had been sick in the car on the way to his office, here were no other, definite, observable symptoms I could describe. All I could say

with certainty was that Stormy "was not
ght."

Doc said he might have had a slight case
of Parvo. Stormy had been exposed but he
had been properly inoculated and would
have a much better chance than Bubba if he
had it. I hugged Stormy, told him I loved
him, and reminded him to be a good dog. I
put him in the pen Doc had prepared,
scratched his ears, and left. There was
nothing for me to do but wait.

Sunday morning Doc called. Stormy had
died once but seemed to be doing fine.
As a precaution, Doc wanted to keep him a
little longer. Monday, Don talked to Doc's
associate, a young veterinarian I'd dealt
with a few times. He told Don Stormy was
doing fine but they were going to keep him
one more day and if there was no change, I
could be called on Tuesday to bring him
home. Bubba was still holding on.

On Tuesday, Mickey had a cold and
slept home from school. I went to work
and told the secretaries that Mickey was
sore sick. If he called...my vet will call.
I'm waiting on word to bring Stormy
home...They put a call through, "It's your
pet."

"Donna?"

"Hi, Doc. What's going on?"

"Donna...I've got some news. It's very
bad news..."

I'm confused. What is he talking about?
He's already prepared me for Bubba. I'll
feel bad, but it's expected.

"...we just lost Stormy.... We tried to save
him. I tried everything. I just couldn't save
him...."

In emergencies, I clamp down until it's
over. I asked what had happened. Doc was
necking Stormy one last time before
approving his release when all hell broke
loose, a Parvo crisis of massive proportions.
Stormy was dead in minutes.

Doc offered to break the news to Mickey
for me. I said that was my job but asked if
he would be available if Mickey had
questions later. "Of course." we both hung
up. I got up and closed my door. Numb
with shock and disbelief, I started to cry,
then sob. All I could say was No! No! No!
Not Stormy! It's not fair! He was coming
home....not Stormy! I couldn't stop. In the

back of my mind was the knowledge I still
had to tell Mickey and Donald.

Once I was under more control, I left
work heading for home to face one of the
hardest things I would ever have to do.
When I arrived, Mickey heard the door and
came out to meet me.

"Mom, what's wrong?"

All I could do was put my arms around
him and hold on. I started to sob again and
couldn't speak. The longer Mickey didn't
know Stormy was dead, he'd be alive just a
little longer for him. Finally, I managed to
get it out. Mickey's arms tightened around
me, his face pressed against my shoulder,
and his shoulders began to shake. Caught
between young man and boy, I could do
nothing for him but hold him as he held me.

When we let go of each other, Mickey
wanted to know what had happened. I
explained as best I could saying if he
wanted to know more, Doc was available.
Mickey, voice breaking, asked if he would
have to bury Stormy. I said daddy and I
would do that.

I still had to tell Don. This crusty soul
cares much more deeply than he wants to
admit or show. I contacted him at work.
Again, I couldn't speak. All I managed to
say was, "Stormy didn't make it"

Don's soft response, "Ah, hell. How's
Mickey?" and not waiting for an answer,
"I'm on my way."

I took Mickey to speak to Doc who
explained, at Mickey's level, about Parvo.
We had done everything right, but
everything had gone wrong. Doc was
compassionate and clear. I was numb and
don't remember much of what he said.

Mickey asked if Bubba was still alive.
When Doc answered, "Yes," Mickey asked
to see him. We went back into the isolation
area. Bubba was ragged black hair covering
a skeleton, an IV in his leg. There was little
life left in his eyes but as sick as he was, he
wagged the tip of his tail at seeing us and he
tried to stand. He was clinging to life but
my Stormy was dead.

I took Mickey home and went back to get
Stormy. Doc had him ready for me in a
sealed box. Don was there when I brought
Stormy home. Later, we, the three of us,

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**Ch. Sungold's Black Talon
Phyner**


(Subject AKC)

Owner: Dolly Trauner Bred by: Anna LaFortune

Handled by: Jeff Nokes



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FIRST IN GROUP

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M. Johnson

350

Ch. Phyner Town Flirt

(Subject AKC)

Breeder/Owner: Dolly Trauner

Handler: Jeff Nokes



uried Stormy in his sealed box. We included in the grave his blanket, his bowl, and food for the journey. I put two photographs in, too. Each one was Stormy, one curled up asleep with Mickey, the other, with Don.

That night, Mickey and Lucy fell asleep together, each one needing the other. I went to sleep, finally. Lucky, sensing my pain, possibly needing comfort of his own, came up in bed. I fell asleep with my arms wrapped around him, Don's arms around the two of us.

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"Parvo" is a term or word which dog lovers have come to fear. The word which engulfs a complete disease process known to the veterinary practitioner as canine parvovirus, can present itself in a multitude of symptoms. However, the most common are lethargy, vomiting, diarrhea, dehydration, lack or loss of appetite, lymphopenia (a suppression of the immune system), and weight loss. These signs and symptoms can either progress gradually over a one to three day course or appear simultaneously creating sudden collapse and shock.

Most viruses attack one major organ group. Parvo virus attacks the intestinal tract where it breaks down the cells lining the intestinal wall. This in turn allows bacteria already present and toxins normally excreted, to enter the blood stream with devastating effects. Immature animals, whose bodies have not completely developed to fully support such a horrendous insult, are the most susceptible to a fatal infection. This is why puppies and young dogs are the most commonly presented groups with the disease.

Contrary to popular belief, a highly effective vaccine for parvovirus does exist. The problem of vaccine failure rests with the amount of maternal antibodies present in the pup at birth. Maternal antibodies are a form of passive immunity given to the pup by the bitch and can persist for 18 weeks or longer in some puppies, and may interfere with immunization by vaccination. That is why vaccination, to ensure proper

protection, should begin at six to eight weeks of age and be repeated every three to four weeks until the pup is 20 weeks of age, followed by annual vaccination.

Because the virus itself is extremely hardy and can remain active in the environment for up to 30 days, it is important to minimize exposure of puppies to other dogs, and puppies should not be taken out of their home environment until their vaccination protocol is complete. ☺

Congratulations

to my

very dear friend

Marge Kranzfelder

and her

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Ch. Idlewyld Talisman

(Ch. Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD x Ch. Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls)

Like mother, like daughter, **Elizabeth** (Basic Black 'n Pearls) finished at ten months of age, all points from the puppy class. **Dallas** finished at nine months, all points from the puppy class. Entirely owner handled, she was WB 9 times out of 13 times shown. We have repeated this breeding (see pedigree in *Behind New Titlists*) and hope for more lovely jewels in November. Thanks to **Judges Lorraine Masley and Harold Gell** for her majors.

Good luck to all at the Louisiana Specialties. Belated but warm congratulations to **Carol Galavich** on her well-deserved Kennel Visit. Carol bred our lovely, much loved foundation bitch, **Tiara CDX**.

Margaret R. McKee
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Ch. Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem
(Idlewyld Onyx x Daybreak's Good Vibrations)

Phred is shown taking a four-point major at Lehigh Vley KC, on September 17, 1994, to finish. Thanks, **Judge Thomas Baldwin!** Next day at Berks County KC, he took Best of Breed. He is a 5-pound black and tan with a sweet face, small ears, and terrific movement. Phred is litter brother to **Elizabeth** and thus Dallas' uncle. Please see his pedigree in *Behind the New Titlists*.

This is the third Champion for Phred's dam, Noel, from two litters.

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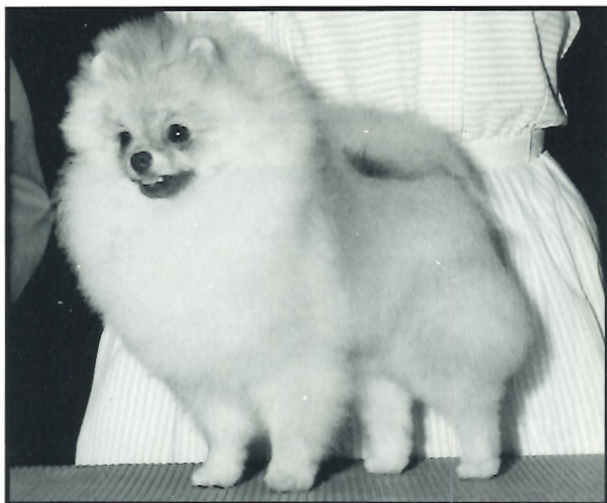
Co-Breeder
Fran Day Warren



Pomeranians

introduce

"Leah"



**BEST OF BREED
NORTHERN KENTUCKY KC
Judge: Dr. William S. Houpt**

**BEST OF BREED
DANVILLE ILLINOIS KC
Judge: Mr. Everett Dean, Jr.**

**BEST OF BREED
HOOSIER KC
Judge: Mr. Don Rogers**

**BEST OF BREED
TERRE HAUTE KC
Judge: Dr. Robert Berndt**

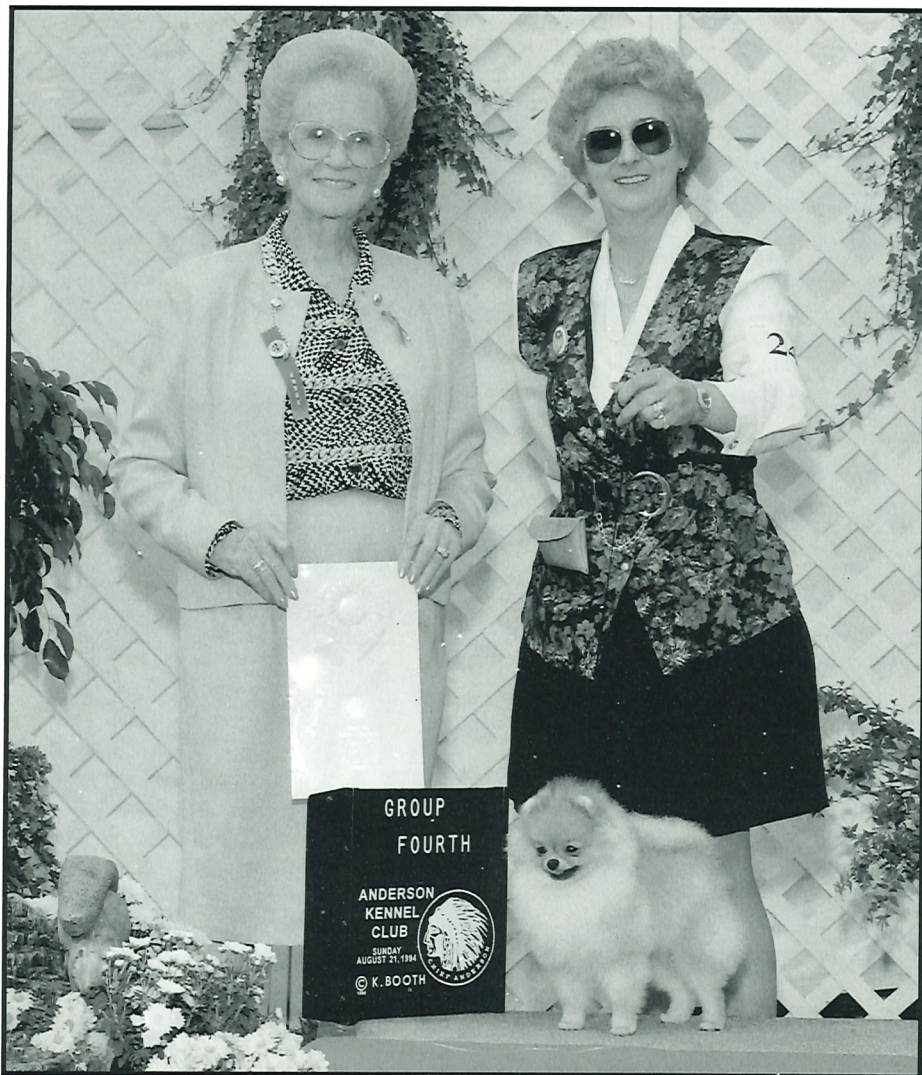
**GROUP IV
ANDERSON KC
Judge: Mrs. Victor M. Olmos-Olivier
(Shown Opposite)**

**GROUP IV
CENTRAL INDIANA KC
Judge: Mrs. Paula Hartinger**

and she's still a puppy!

**Owner / Handler
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**Breeder
David Hogg
Dia Pomeranians**



Ch. Dia's Hug A Bear of Koh-I-Noor

(Ch. Dia's Mr. Brandon Bear x Dia's Lady Jubilee Bear)



Pomeranians



Valcopy-Wakhan Tatiana

(BIS/BISS Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Valentino X Valcopy-Wakhan Schiaparelli)

Poi Poi was BOW for 5 points at the City of Angels Specialty Show under Judge Mrs. Michele Billings and WB at Golden Gate KC under Judge Mrs. George John Wanner, Sr. What a wonderful start for a 6-month old girl!

Congratulations on your Kennel Visit, Marge. Thank you for the years of friendship and support you have shown me. Best wishes for your continued success.

Breeders / Owners
Dana L. Plonkey
Randy Gemmill

Owner / Handler
Hideoko W. Strasbaugh
California



Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Hot Gossip
(BIS/BISS Ch. Finch's He Walks On Water x Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan Lilly Dache)

BIS Specialty

Group Placing Girl

"Hotsy" is pictured with Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant.

Breeders / Owners
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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	8659	949
02 Ch HHH Texas Two Step.....	H Ramirez	5429	429
03 Ch Finch's He Walks On Water	D Finch	4616	472
04 Ch Watts' Little Nicodemus.....	R Koppel	2566	252
05 Ch Linchris Genghis Pom	L Brogoitti	2404	280
06 Ch Treasured Dean's Hi Hierarchy.....	D Hebert	2288	331
07 Ch Starfire's I'm Too Sexy	J Cabrera	2001	152
08 Ch Creider's Prince Dom Perignon	M and M Koga.....	1860	102
09 Ch Jan Le's Willie Makit.....	J Lehtinen	1636	214
10 Ch McGuire's Wish Upon A Star	J Kern	974	82
11 Ch Nanshadow Mark of Oakridge	Burnette/Epps.....	893	168
12 Ch Wee Paws Pure Gold	S Mulinax.....	855	161
13 Ch VIP's Dixieland Delight.....	Smith/Greedy	648	142
14 Ch Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday.....	Dr B & P Strand.....	637	220
15 Ch Odyssey's Keno Wiz.....	J Lucido/J Machline.....	636	147
16 Ch Phynner Joie D Vivre.....	D Trauner	425	202
17 Ch Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky.....	S Hanson.....	412	181
18 Ch Lovely Gabriel Of Chaos.....	V Lovely/B Jones	406	118
19 Ch Jan-Shar's Harley Davidson.....	S Hanson/J Blank.....	382	97
20 Ch HHP's Glitter Rock of Fame	T & J Reeder	365	29

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18 Ch Fame Chip Of The Great Rock	J Kern	289	139
19 Ch Valcopy-Wakhan Valentino	D Plonkey/R Gemmill	161	126
20 Ch Absolute's Magic Mountain	R & J Blank.....	198	123

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



BISA, BISS Am/Int Ch. Linchris Genghis Pom, HOF, GC
(BISS Ch. Theldun's Diamond Teddy x Linchris Pom Pa Zazz)

"Cubby" and Curtiss going Best in Specialty at City of Angels Pom Club. Thank you, Judge Michelle Billings. After a 6-week vacation (Curtiss was in Hawaii. He must travel by raft!!) "Cubby" and Curtiss did Las Vegas where they had a threPEAT performance of back to back Group I's.

Thank you Judges Mrs. Bettie Krause for BOB and Group I and Mrs Dorothy Welsh for BOB and Group I.

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Agent

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Watch for our newest addition, Moreno's Believe It Or Not "Ripley" who is co-owned with Julie Moreno!



Ch. Jan-Shar's I Feel Lucky



(Ch. Doo-Shay's Absolute x Jan-Shar's Big Mama)

Lucky is completing her "TopWinning" year on the West Coast. Thanks, Sharon, for the thrill of showing such a beautiful girl.

Congratulations to Marge Kranzfelder and the Forever Yours Pomeranians. I feel lucky to have such a caring and knowledgeable person as my friend.

Breeder / Owner

Sharon Hanson



Handler

Barbi Kutilek

KENNEL VISIT

to

Forever Yours Pomeranians

Choosing a kennel name was important to me. I wanted it to convey a sense of tradition and sincerity. We all know we



Marge in front of Kranzfelder residence.

cherish memories of each Pom we ever own for our lifetime...thus Forever Yours. If a Pom carries the Forever prefix, it represents my honest effort to take responsibility for the future of our Pomeranians and the right to own these precious beings. I expect to dedicate my lifetime striving toward my ultimate goal of being responsible for a distinct line of Poms, sound in body and temperament, yet beautiful.

Even as a young child in Pennsylvania, I always knew that I wanted to be a dog breeder and show enthusiast. Was it a calling or genetic pre-disposition?

Fortunately, I had two mainstays in the canine world to share their show and breeding wisdom. I lived next door to my aunt and uncle, Alice and Frank Wolaniuk, when they started in toy poodles in the late fifties. Our family

believed in line-breeding. Uncle Frank, my father's brother, had an expert eye for dogs, grooming, and a natural handling ability before becoming a non-sporting and BIS judge. I think of my Aunt Alice, my mother's sister, as the husbandry specialist. They have both been active on every level of participation in many kennel clubs in their area. No wonder I consider my cousin Gail, a professional handler, more like my sister. I still know I can count on honest advice whenever I need counseling.

Studying piano at the Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia, obtaining my BS in mathematics, doing graduate study and computer research for Bell Telephone Laboratories, and teaching in Puerto Rico and Korea did not provide opportunity to own dogs. But it was like "coming home" when my children were old enough for me to pursue my real dream. Life in the metropolitan San Francisco Bay Area has affected my style of breeding program. I am in the infamous San Mateo County and serve on the County's Animal Task Force. The people that sponsored the original



Our front yard—the Bay levee provides picturesque lead training.

legislation lived up to California's radical reputation and proposed the mandatory



Ch. Jan-Shar's Stetson

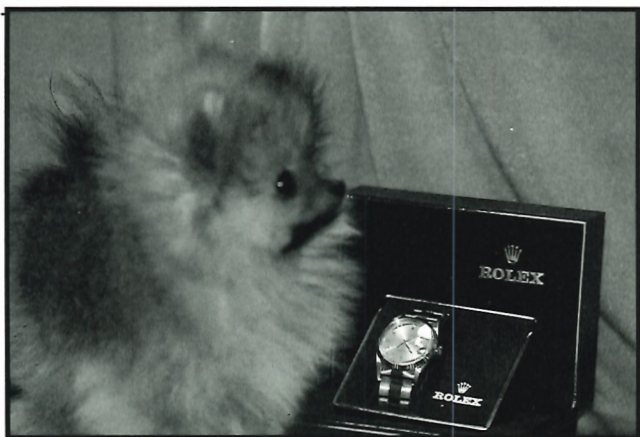
paying of all dogs and cats. I desperately wanted the right to own Poms and be able to preserve this wonderful breed for future generations. I served with every ounce of energy and every shred of civilized logic I had, drawing on the experience I had from serving on various other civic committees. I knew that what happened here would be held up to the rest of the nation as an example. This experience has also allowed me to observe the AKC in other than its registry function. The details of this year are unbelievable, except by those that have partaken in a similar local legislation effort. Contact me if you need to verify any recent developments here.

Not all changes are bad. Gone are the days when one can start with mediocre stock and plan on "breeding up" to BIS quality. We no longer can use large numbers of hopefuls. We must take each breeding very seriously. We must start with very worthy dogs. We must also realize a hodgepodge of great dogs appearing once in a pedigree doesn't produce long-lasting success. Consequently, we should balance these concepts in an over-all plan that allows room for re-evaluation and revision. Believing in this procedure allows me to

keep my number of Poms relatively small, thus permitting me to know them on an individual basis...in a home atmosphere.

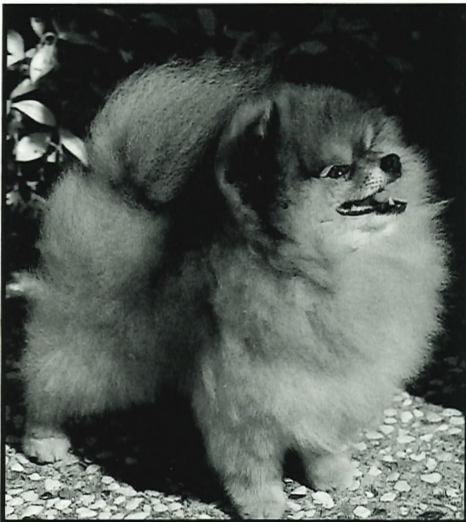
Although breeding sound and healthy Poms is my priority, I believe showing Poms is an important conjunctive activity. Competitiveness keeps a breeder focussed and "on track." It is effective to have a third party evaluation to help avoid kennel blindness. Although I respect judges' opinions and try to

understand their decisions, I don't let one dissuade me from a dog I truly believe in. I save each dog's ribbons in one envelope. After a time, I look at the over-all color scheme as input into my evaluation process. Conversely, if I don't feel a dog worthy of my breeding program, I don't show it. Being a breeder/owner/handler, I feel that my wins are honest ones. You might be able to fool everyone but your gene pool. But my days at dog shows have somehow changed from something I thought I should be doing to ones that I actually enjoy, socializing with other fanciers...win or lose.



Forever Lady Rolex--of course.

Somehow I feel I've gotten a reputation for preferring non-orange colors. That's



Ch. Jan-Shar's Hillbilly Classic

not quite true. When evaluating a dog, I evaluate color last. I like a good dog no matter what color it is. This is NOT to say I don't take color into consideration when I plan a breeding. I just am not afraid of color properly used in a pedigree. However, that is NOT to say there isn't often prejudice in ring competition. Non-orange colors must still be extra good to be recognized. So, I've not always taken the easy win, and I've been proud to have pointed both chocolate and black and tan dogs which I have bred. Watch for a couple of blacks about to debut.

My breeding program revolves around two wonderful boys--Ch. Jan-Shar's Hillbilly Classic and Ch. Sweetheart's Forever Bravo. Billy contributes good boning, shortness of back, high style, and type. Bravo carries a long, flat, unkinked tail, and extra-long double coat. Ch. Jan-Shar's Stetson should also be elevated to their level of importance by merely his trial first breedings. Of course, all three boys have delightful outgoing personalities, sound movement, good bites, small well-placed ears, and great feet. All three produce other colors as well as very clear, bright oranges and reds.

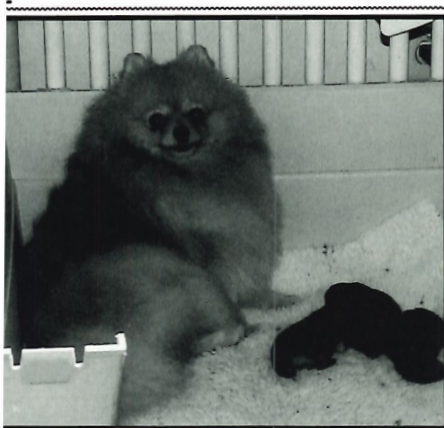
Health matters must be one of the

primary concerns of breeders. We are not often handed easy answers by our local veterinarians. On those days of challenges, I remind myself...if we could turn out the perfect Pom without ever any problems, our job would be over. We must look at challenges as stepping stones. We need not condemn others to make our own accomplishments shine brighter. We should gladly pool our knowledge to help our beloved breed. I do not become a driven fanatic when researching a topic. I enjoy the discovery process. The research profession was a correct choice for me.

But no one can accept these challenges without the support of friends in good times and bad. I think the concept of "corporate networking" was first perceived and perfected by "dog people." This includes the friendly greeting of people ringside, and the on-going work of the Northern California Pomeranian Club members during my presidency and show chairmanships. It includes those who give of themselves by sharing their breeding stock. MCI stockholders should be appreciative of Sharon Hanson, Jane Lucido, and I sharing friendships at a distance. Thank goodness Barbi Kutilek is on the local scene to share the day-to-day success and tribulations.



Ch. Sweetheart's Forever Bravo



roud mama (Bravo daughter) with litter born August 1.

Positive people add such dimension to the canine world.

My fluffy, furry friends and I creatively collaborated to help promote positive public Pom profile and diversify daily loggy doldrums. one of my house-muffins, Flower, did a print ad for a Hewlett-Packard Laserjet printer. You might have seen her in national magazines during a six-month period...a mark of a successful campaign. Then a number of my household vocalists were used in the sound track of Robin William's movie, **Cadillac Man**. They were the voice of Fran Dresser's Chester, now seen on television's **The Nanny**. Our latest project in the making is a move with Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter, and Flower.

The porcelain dolls you sometimes see in my ads are part of another passion of mine. My collection includes ones I've started in my kiln and finished with designing their authentic period clothing...including shoes, wigs, and millinery. It also includes antique dolls that I refurbished. I'm a nationally certified Doll Artisan. I've enjoyed lecturing on this subject so don't ask about them unless you have some extra time to spare listening.

I have also taught piano ever since I was sixteen. This allowed me to be home to raise my children and now my pups. My son is presently a third year engineering student at UCLA and plays the trumpet

for their famous marching band. My daughter, a senior in high school, dances and models professionally and has been my chief Pom-sitter enabling me to get away for selected shows each year. Don't ask my husband, a civil engineer for Bechtel, any dog questions...he won't know any answers...he enjoys working on his antique cars.

I hope my epitaph will read that I consistently produced worthy Poms of good health and temperament; that I was a fair competitor in the ring; and that I was helpful outside the ring to competitors and the public. Should I ever stray, anyone of you may remind me of these goals.

My thanks to Barbi Kutilek who took the photos for this article.

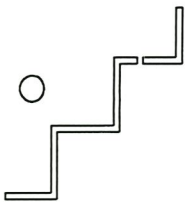


Same litter one month later. (Stetson sired three girls)

**Many, many
congratulations**

Marge.

**Keep up the
good work!**



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presents

Absolute's Biker Babe



(Ch. Jan-Shar's Harley Davidson x Jan-Shar's Madon

Meet B.B., our half sister to "MAGIC." Already a Breed winner, thank you Judge Clover Allen, she is now looking for her majors along with her littermate, "Absolute's Harley's Son David."

A BIG SALUTE to Marge Kranzfelder and FOREVER YOURS DOMS on her kennel visit. Marge, you are one of a kind, and we know Abby couldn't have found a better person to own than you??

Jeanne and Robert Blank
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Forever Classic Image



(Ch. Jan-Shars Hillbilly Classic X Forever Butterscotch)

Congratulations to Bobby's breeder, Marge Kranzfelder, on her kennel visit. Many thanks for the opportunity to wake up to this face each morning.

Becky Sabourin
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Bay Colony Pomeranian News

by Steve Turner

Hello, my name is Steve Turner and I'm the newly voted in correspondence secretary to the **Pomeranian Review**.

After our 1994 Spring Specialty luncheon and annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year...much to my surprise, and, I'm blaming my good friend, Laurie Ivy of Teakwood Poms for this as the two of us only see each other once in a blue moon. There I was happy, laughing, enjoying (with Laurie) our favorite subject, Poms, talking away instead of listening to what was going on when suddenly our dear president said, "Stephen, do I get a yes?" I smiled back and nodded yes. Next I hear will someone from the floor second the motion. Good, all in favor...O.K., Stephen's our new correspondence secretary to the **Review**.

All kidding aside, I'm pleased to be our club's correspondence person to the **Review**. However, I shall from now on save visiting with old and new Pom friends alike until after tending to business first.

Many of our members are out on the road this summer tending the shows and raising puppy hopefuls. I'm anxiously awaiting news from one and all after Labor Day, and we all get settled into our fall regimen here in beautiful New England.

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Our own Paula Payson

Annual Awards were given to the following:

Ch Pinehaven Sweet Memory owned by Barbara Krzewicki

Ch Silver Meadows Mikey Lite owned by Jacquelyn Klein

Ch Bobkat Royal Roedwulf owned by Kathleen McClasky

The club holds two AKC Sanctioned BOB Matches each year, one in March and one in September. Additionally meetings of the Club are held immediately following these matches. The dates of the matches are published well in advance. The annual Specialty Show is held with the Springfield Kennel Club in West Springfield, MA, on the second Saturday in May. The annual meeting, election of officers, buffet lunch, and presentation of awards are held at this time.

Barbara and Jessie Young will soon interest us all in a report about the history of our Club, its humble beginnings, members of yesteryears, early pillars of the breed whose lines are still apparent in many of our top show poms in the '90's.

Sincere sympathy to two of our members on the loss of precious lil' ones. To Claire Flesner on the loss of Ch. Silver Meadows Mr. Randy--May 21, 1984 to May 17, 1994. Sleep peacefully little Randy and to our friend Paula Payson condolences for the loss of "Marilyn" who was always in the altered class and "Toby" who was her foundation bitch and who produced many promising, lovely babies. We all know the heart break and hurt of losing one Pom but to lose two in a short period of time creates an even

reater heart break. We offer our deepest sympathy and prayers.

atter News:

Unfortunately I only have my own as of his writing. We have a boy and girl sired y BISS/BISA Ch. Southland's Mighty mpressive out of our "Toasty" daughter nd granddaughter Bow Boy-N-Bev-Nor's Sweet Secret. She is he last offspring sired by "Big Toasty."

Litter #2. Two boys sired by Ch. Southland's Sir Impressive out of our Bow Boys' Ain't She Sweet. She is mbred on Toasty, Fudge, Lil Toasty, and Statesman.

In closing, I would like to echo the words of the great Ruth Beam, "Let us not be satisfied with what we already know, but forever seek new knowledge in better care, breeding and understanding of our precious little ones."

Keep on smiling and see ya all in New Orleans.

Puget Sound Pomeranian Club

by Janell Reich

It has been a busy year for our Club, two members of our Club passed away this year--Shirley Bradley and Lewis Negri. Our January 1995 Specialty will be in memory of Shirley. She did a lot for our breed, Club, and many of us personally. Our July 1994 Specialty was in memory of Lewis. Also at the July 1994 Specialty we raffled off the original Pom painting donated by Amber Hay. Gary Stephanson won it. Thank you to all who bought tickets for our fund raiser. Also Jeannie Roberts of R & R Superintendents passed away in August. In September Jerry and Betsy Owens daughter made them proud grand parents. Jerry is still waiting to see if he is show quality.

New officers:

President, Ingrida Gasaway;
Vice-President, Lauri Polinkus; Secretary, Betsy Owens; Treasurer, Frank Reich.

Board Members are:

Janell Reich, George Reed, Julie Lindgren, Caroline Evens, Diana Solano.

I want to apologize to the winners of our January 1994 Specialty for not writing this sooner. I need to delegate more as I am getting behind of things. The Show Chairperson was Ingrida Gasaway. She did a very nice job which included trophies. The BISS and High in Trial prizes were very nice director chairs with satin black Pom silhouettes with silver flecks. The prizes were all nice dog equipment. The judges were: Lee Easton, Sweepstakes (who is now licensed to judge Poms), and Conformation and Junior Showmanship was judged by the distinguished Mildred Bryant.

Best in Specialty and BOW was **Jan-Shar's Ace in the Hole** handled by Karen (Karen Power/Sharon Hanson). BOS, Best Puppy and Best in Sweeps was **Shir-Lee's Wild Mt. Rose** handled by Victoria (Shirlee Larimer/Victoria Lovely). BOS in Sweeps was **Janesa's Barely My Shadow** (Maria Kneisler who came all the way from Oklahoma), High in Trial was **Ollie Blue Buster CD** handled by Ann G. (Ann Griffith and Randall Morris). Best Junior Handler was Nicholas Lakin with **Moreno's QT Whizz** (N. Lakin/B. Jones).

We had a very successful raffle at Mitzel's following the Specialty.

Our winter specialty will be Monday, January 16, 1995 (Martin Luther King Day) at the Puyallup Fairgrounds. There will also be all breed shows that Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and I believe, Thursday. Hope to see you there!

The next issue will have the results of our July 1994 Specialty.



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Puget Sound Specialty Winners



BOB, BW
Jan-Shar's Ace In The Hole



High in Trial
Ollie Blue Buster CD



BOS, Best Puppy, Best in Sweeps
Shir-Lee's Wild Mt. Rose



Best Junior Handler
Moreno's QT Whizz



BOS in Sweepstakes
Janesa's Barely My Shadow

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Ch Dia's Hug A Bear Of Koh-I-Noor

Orange Female
Breeder: David Hogg
Owner: Pam Yongen

Ch Millamor's Trademark
Ch Millamor's I'm A Windjammer
Millamor's Rock Rosette

Ch Dia's Mr Brandon Bear

L-R's Disco Boogie Bear
Dia's Brandy Bear
Dia's Penelope Bear
Ch Wee Rambo of Coy's Top Mark
Ch Rambo's Double Rock Top Mark
Rock's Golden Rockette
Dia's Lady Jubilee Bear
De Arta's Fancy Pepper Mark
Pepper's Muffete Wooffette
Big Shot's Q-T Muffette

Ch Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem

Black and Tan Male
Breeder: Margaret R McKee and
Fran D. Warren
Owner: Margaret R McKee

Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF
Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD
Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

Idlewyld Onyx

Ch Great Elms Toby
Watts' Little Pollyanna Girl
Ch Watts' Little Thumbelina Girl
Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF
Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD
Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

Daybreak's Good Vibrations

Ch Idlewyld Star Coral CDX, HOF
Ch Daybreak's Barbara Ann
Daybreak Bruiser of Idlewyld

Ch Idlewyld Talisman

Orange Sable Female
Breeder: Margaret R McKee
Owner: Margaret R McKee

Ch Idlewyld Gemstone CDX, HOF
Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF
Ch Idlewyld Star Pendant CD, ROM

Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD

Ch Idlewyld Gemstone CDX, HOF
Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD
Ch Idlewyld Star Pendant CD, ROM
Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD
Idlewyld Onyx

Ch Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls

Ch Marquis Cut Diamond CD
Daybreak's Good Vibrations
Ch Daybreak's Barbara Ann

Ch Kneisler's Secret Tradition

Orange Female
Breeder: Maria Kneisler
Owner: Maria Kneisler

Ch Millamor's Trademark
Ch Millamor's Mark Tradition ROM
Ch Millamor's Sparkling Music

Ch Rock N Tradition of Oakridge

Ch De Arta's Rock Dancer
Rock Dancer's Little Rock
De Arta's Dancing Moon Gold
Ch Mee-Gee's Masterpiece
Ch Glen Iris Ivanhoe

Ch Glen Iris Castle Secret

Ch Bev-Nor's Toastmaster ROMX
Ch Janesa's Glen Iris Sorceress
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Grins and chuckles

Question: What is the worst weather for mice?

Answer: When it's raining cats and dogs

Queenair, Reg.

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Creider's Queenaire Charmer

(Ch. Creider's Winterhawk x Queenaire Suncharm)

"Shorty" has started his show career with a bang! He currently has back-to-back majors and a Best of Breed from the Puppy Class.

Our many thanks to his superb handler, Maria Kneisler.

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"Boxie" is pictured winning a four-point major his first time out under breeder/judge **Darrell Baker** at our Pomeranian Club of Hawaii Specialty. Boxie was also Best in Sweepstakes.

Mahalo to Mr. Baker for Boxie's big win and to **Bradley Odagiri**, the Sweepstakes Judge.

You will hear more about him as he is being shown. He is only eight months old.

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Jan-Shar's Bad Bad Leroy Brown (Ch. Jan-Shar's Absolutely A Masterpiece x Jan-Shar's Big Mama)

"Lee" is shown winning Best of Breed from the 6-9 month class under Ro Adameck. At this time of writing, he already has four BOB's from the puppy class. We are very proud of his accomplishments in such a short time of showing.

Watch for him at the shows with Nadine Hersil, his friend and handler. They make a great team!

Mahalo to Sharon Hanson for allowing us to have this lovely Pom, and also to my good friend (who is always there to listen to me), Nadine...a very patient and loving person.

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