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A Blazin' Finish!

* Ch.
Rock Comet
of Oakridge

* Pending AKC Conformation

Champion "Comet"

This shooting star has dazzled judges, exhibitors and spectators alike with blazin' wins, finishing with four majors... three of those from the puppy class! Comet is a multi-breed winner already and has sparkled with a Group IV from the classes. He has set our hearts afire and he will yours too. Catch this "special" star at select shows with his co-owner and handler, Sharon Hicks.

Comet is sired by Ch. Rockin Tradition of Oakridge out of Fancy Gold Kandee of Oakridge. We know Comet's breeder, Nina Epps, shares in his glow. Thank you Nina!



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Ch. La Cherie's Lil Luke Skywalker

Ch. La Cherie's Lil Luke Skywalker with owner/handler Ed Martin and Judge Michelle Billings is Toy Group III. Luke participated in the IAM's Knock Out Tournament on November 2, 1995, at the Tennessee Valley Show. The Tournament was open to all dogs that had placed 2nd, 3rd, or 4th in group at an AKC show between October 1, 1994 to September 30, 1994. 64 entries competed under four AKC licensed Judges. Luke placed third. In the cover picture he is Best of Breed.

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"Spirit" is a very special little dog. All his points came from the Puppy Class and has won BB over specials.

Congratulations to Sharon Hicks and Brenda Turner for finishing Ch. Rock Comet of Oakridge with a 4-point major and BB over Specials. This is the 9th champion sired by "Jake" to be finished this year.

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President's Message

by Dolly Trauner

On page 4 of the December/January issue of the **Pomeranian Review**, the "President's Message" identified a number of issues of major importance to our breed and to the American Pomeranian Club. Following is a progress report on the activities and progress made in these areas by the APC.

Rescues

Pom registrations continue at high levels. According to data in the November **AKC Gazette**, 4,177 individual dogs and 2,010 Pom litters were registered during September, 1995, and although reliable data are not at hand, the number of Pom rescues most probably continues at disturbingly high numbers. Clearly, when all breeds are considered, canine rescues are a sizable national problem, not readily solved in a short time by a club with just 430-plus members.

However, in 1995, despite the magnitude of the problem, the APC established a standing committee position, titled "Rescue Contact," to study the issue to determine if there might be ways in which the number of rescues could be reduced. As reports and recommendations from this committee and Regional Clubs Contacts become available, they will be passed along to the membership by separate mailing or through articles in the **Pom Review**. Diana Downey's excellent writings in the **Review** are indicative of the APC's increasing involvement in rescue problems.

Breed Standard

With splendid, widespread support from the **general APC membership**, the Breed Standard Revision Committee has done a truly outstanding job in upgrading the Standard for Poms. The good Lord willing, this complex, challenging task will be finalized in 1996 with a document that really meets the needs of breeders, exhibitors, and judges. The new "ideal" videotape, prepared by AKC and shown in 1995 at Florida's summer show and the

APC Baltimore Specialty in September, was a little less than ideal. This tape will be shown at the APC Specialty in February of 1996 and its shortcomings pointed out to interested APC members. New members, especially, are encouraged to attend one of these presentations to get a better understanding of the "real" Pom ideal.

Pomeranian Health

A program to begin developing solutions for "Black Skin" disease was initiated early in 1995. A Veterinary Dermatologist, Dr. Carol Foil, DVM at LSU, was located who was interested in working on the project, and \$3,000 was allocated to support the program. Unfortunately, problems in the Vet's family necessitated a postponement of this project for an indefinite period of time. An effort to find an alternate research scientist may be initiated in the next several months if our original selectee continues to be unavailable.

In other health-related areas, the APC has played a meaningful role in moving the AKC establish, in June of 1995, the new AKC Canine Health Foundation. This is the first in which we can take pride and to which the Club has made a \$1,000 donation.

Further, in October of this year, the AKC held a first-ever Parent Club Genetics Conference at which we were ably represented by Dr. Renee McGrath, DVM. While the APC was obviously not the sole proponent behind this conference, early-on a letter to Dr. Hritz, AKC Director, pushed things along just a little. It is hoped that the AKC will publish a report on the conference, including reprints of all the papers presented.

Regional Clubs and Communications

In the past year, two regional clubs have been added to our roster, a third is pending, and since April of last year, APC individual memberships have grown from 375 to about 430.

During the past 12 month period, the size of our **Pom Review** has increased by about 45% from 56 pages per issue to 80, and in addition to carrying many more excellent, informative articles, the **Review** advertising revenues have increased nicely.



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Financial Status

As we are all well aware, the United States is going through a prolonged cycle of economic and financial contraction. These downturns, cutbacks, and closings have had negative impacts on many facets of activity in the country, including organizations such as the APC.

In-depth reviews of our club's finances and financial reporting systems are under way to determine if we should consider changing some of our activities and record keeping procedures. The end result of these studies will probably include a number of recommendations to the board for alternatives of our present methods of operation. The objectives of these changes will be to improve APC cash flow and provide a more useful display of the club's financial information. We'll keep you posted!

Personal

To all of you, my fellow Pom lovers, my most heart-felt thanks for your cards, letters, fax's, E-mail, and words of support and encouragement. Bless you all. ☺

Note from the Circulation Manager

by Brenda Hutton

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as of 11/15/95

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Champion Haiku's Wind Shadow

New Champion

(Ch. Creider's Prince Dom Perignon x Ch. Apple's Traveling Polly)



Ch. Haiku's Wind Shadow finished with his 3rd 5-point major in September 1995 by winning the Best in Show from the classes at the Pomeranian Specialty under Judge Jacqueline Stacy. He then had a fabulous weekend by taking Group First and BEST IN SHOW at the Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers All-Breed Show under Judge Derek Rayne and Ms. Narelle Robertson respectively. Our gratitude also Judges Dr. Robert Smith, Mrs. Elaine Young, and Mr. John Rowles for acknowledging his attributes. Also deep appreciation to Judge Mr. Larry Shinsato for his Specialty Sweepstakes Win.

"Nugget" was beautifully groomed by Mr. Mark Iseki and superbly handled by Mr. Kirk Ohira. Many kudos to this wonderful team for their coaching and guidance to make this dream come true.

A special note of appreciation to his breeders, Dr. Jim and Marit Hattori and grandparents Margo and Marvin Koga, who have been a source of support, sound advice, and inspiration. "Mahalo" to Ellen Takayama for that first gentle nudge into the show ring and a heartfelt thank you to all the many, many nice people we have had the pleasure to meet in the "Dog World" who have unstintingly cheered him on and been so gracious to us.

Breeders: Dr. Jim and Marit Hattori

Owner: Judy Leadbeater

Handler: Kirk Ohira



Ch. Haiku's Wind Shadow

THE WAY IT IS

A Wealth of Genetics

by Sari Brewster Tietjen
(Reprinted from Dog News)

Last weekend, as monsoonal rains lashed at the lush green lawns and golden trees of Florham Park, New Jersey, approximately two hundred individuals were cozily ensconced inside the Hamilton Park Conference Center for a two day "Parent Club Genetics conference," sponsored by the American Kennel Club. At an estimated cost of \$75,000 to a high of \$125,000, this conference was focused on the purebred dog breeder and canine genetics.

Attended by representatives from every parent club except one (who was absent due to last minute family illness), as well as several members of the delegate committee, AKC Board of Directors, AKC Canine Health Foundation, AKC officers and staff, together with various scientists and commercial interests, the conference was enlightening to all present. Billed as the first time such an assortment of people had gathered in one room to discuss canine genetics, the attendees came from all walks of life with an equally diverse canine backgrounds. Most of the parent club representatives served as chairman of their club's health committee. Many of these were breeder veterinarians and medical doctors. As a matter of fact, one of the scientific speakers said that he had never seen so many veterinarians in one room for a layman's conference on dogs.

Genetics

The topics were as diverse as the audience. AKC's Dr. James Edwards, who organized and ran the meeting, opened the conference with an overview perspective on Canine Genetics and AKC's goal, as outlined in its Charter, to "do everything possible to advance the study and breeding of purebred dogs." He was followed by Dr. Malcolm B. Willis from England, a senior

lecturer in animal breeding and genetics at The University in Newcaster upon Tyne, and author of books on the subject. Dr. Willis was an engaging, opinionated, delightful man with broad practical dog knowledge in both the whelping box and show ring. Willis pulled no punches when he said that most of the breed changes, health and genetic advances had taken place in the last thirty years--some good, some bad.

Of particular interest was his personal standard for a breeder.

- Keep as many good dogs as you can manage.
- Be responsible for the housing, care, and socialization of your dogs.
- Mate breeding stock only when old enough and physically fit.
- Breed essentially for oneself, but sell surplus stock.
- Use existing screening schemes for such problems as hip dysplasia, elbow dysplasia, and progressive retinal atrophy.
- Ensure that stock is properly protected with vaccinations, etc.
- Sell only to reputable buyers.
- Recompense buyers of problems of your making.
- Plan your matings carefully with breed progress in mind.
- Rescue your own stock if necessary.

Willis pointed out that basically there has been no real information to guide scientists and the field of canine genetic research is new. Abnormalities, however, are not and that while in the past many dogs died of various other diseases, genetic problems were no doubt at hand. They just were not discovered. He noted that money for

research has been always difficult to come by.

Like-To-Like Breedings

In his discussion of breeding, Willis endorses cautious inbreeding when: it is done only to parents and not to litter mates and believes breeders "should not get into a panic because people occasionally do this." He favors like-to-like breedings, which is type-to-type, heads-to-heads, or other positive traits, in trying to correct failings. He said that compensation breedings may help if prepotency is present. He stresses that correcting animals are best if they have the virtues desired and come from stock with those same virtues. The key, he believes, is breeding from the best in all cases. A breeder should seek superior parents and the inheritability of important breed characteristics. He feels that "pedigree is not considered as valuable as the dog itself"; "the most important thing about a dog is that dog"; "siblings count, measuring brothers and sisters is valuable"; and "progeny is even more important."

Willis was the first of many speakers to refer to "bottlenecks" in breeds and the dangers that could arise therefrom. Bottleneck is defined as a condition where a sire is used excessively in a small group of dogs. This sire may have hidden health/genetic problems that are not known until it is too late and an entire family of dogs is affected.

Dr. Willis advocates breed surveys. These are not surveys in the traditional sense of asking people to respond to questions, instead his breed surveys are actual measures of various aspects of a particular dog. This gives a breeder an overall picture of a dog based on physical construction, shape, and character and health. Such a survey could be the basis for a database on a breed, either by an individual breeder for his own dog, a collection of breeders or a breed club. Information to be contained therein would include not only data on a specific dog based on its survey, but also litter info including number of puppies, status of puppies, records of deaths and why. Being heavily immersed in the world

of hip and elbow dysplasia, he strongly believes that breeders are custodians of the breed and should hand over the breed to a better state than when they first became involved with it.

Genetic Mapping

The next speaker was Dr. Elaine Ostrander from the Clinical Research Division of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle, Washington. In her presentation to the assembled fanciers on the complex topic of molecular canine genetics. She explained how a genetic map for a genome (set of DNA molecules that specify inherited characteristics of an animal) is established, the need to understand polymorphisms (one of various forms of a gene variation in a DNA molecule (Deoxyribonucleic acid which is the permanent genetic blueprint) sequence between individuals, and the importance of genetic linkage. She delved into the world of crossover (process occurring during creation of eggs and sperm in which chromosomes exchange segments of DNA) enhancing possible variability in offspring alleles (an inherited form of a particular gene or stretch of DNA), and Linkage Disequilibrium (logarithm of odds) scores. Heterozygosity or the degree to which a gene occurs in different forms in different animals, was explored.

Dr. Ostrander explained the usefulness of canine genetic markers and their discoveries. These markers, which are defined as being a portion of DNA appearing in more than one form in a population, the variations of which can be detected in a laboratory and used to identify patterns of heredity, are considered invaluable to canine geneticists advancing their research.

Ostrander offered a guide for breeders wishing to collaborate with a geneticist studying a specific inherited health problem. She said the breeder should provide complete information on the inheritance of the disease, including age at onset, degree of symptoms and pathology report. Blood samples of both affected and unaffected animals should be procured. Out-

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Haiku

A first in Hawaii—two Best in Show dogs bred by
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The first was Ch. Haiku's *Visp of Swiss Mist* owned by Betty Wrixon. The second Ch. Haiku's *Wind Shadow* owned by Judy Leadbeater and handled by Kirk Ohira Nugget received his BIS, after major wins at the Pomeranian Specialty Show, at the Windward Dog Fanciers Association All-Breed Kennel Club. Next to him in the picture is his half-sister, *Cinnamon Summer of Haiku*. She won Best Opposite to Nugget's B and was handled by Jim Hattori.

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quires need to be on hand and DNA requires of the family, consisting of grandparents, parents, and a large number of offspring are vital. She stressed the need for education and cooperation and was in favor of an AKC "genetic certification."

Complexities of PRA

The next speaker needed no real introduction to many of the dog people present as he has long been involved in showing parent breed clubs and breeders in various canine health problems. Dr. Gustavo Aguirre Caspary, Professor at the Corneal Institute, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, spoke on PRA--a problem he has been toiling on for over twenty years. PRA is not just a single disease, but a group of different diseases and while he has worked on many breeds, for the sake of this conference, he directed most of his focus on the specific eye disease of Rod-cone dysplasia 1 in the Irish Setter. He explained the DNA pedigree of affected animals and said that the only way to control PRA was to eliminate from breeding dogs likely to have or carry the disease." In a private conversation afterwards, he remarked that the best diseases (if there is such a thing) are those which are discovered early in a dog's life and treated easily.

Heart Disease

From hearing problems the conference went to hearts when Dr. Donald Patterson, Medical Genetics, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA addressed the audience. Patterson stated that congenital heart disease is one of the major classes of birth defects in both dogs and humans. He noted that the frequency in purebred dogs was higher than that of mixed dogs and certain breeds were more predisposed to passing on a disease than others. There are many types of congenital heart diseases within the different breeds with the main malformation being found in Ventricular Septal Defects. He advocated outcrossing to other breeds and then backcrossing as a means to identify genetic markers. He stated that

heart defects come from a complex pattern of inheritance with patterns of transmission within families not conforming to simple configurations. An exception to this is considered to be Tetralogy of Fallot (a complex malformation consisting of pulmonic stenosis, usually subvalvular) which has been determined to be inherited in at least one breed--the Keeshonden.

A Technical Disease

After Saturday night dinner, Dr. Patterson demonstrated to interested attendees an exciting Canine Genetic Disease database being developed by the University of Pennsylvania. The database consists of three modules: Disease, which can be searched by disease symptoms and which lists prognosis, type of genetic defect, if known, and breed likely to be affected; Breed, which allows for search of diseases existing in specific breeds; and Reference, which lists references to diseases, such as published literature, experiences in University of Pennsylvania Genetic Clinics, and documented information from other sources. The program is designed not only for veterinarians, but also for breeders and breed clubs. While there apparently has been some distribution and marketing difficulties, it is hoped the program will be on the market within the year and plans are for it to be upgraded annually.

Swedish Utopia

Canine Genetic Health in Sweden was the hot topic explored by Dr. Ake Hedhammar, Associate Professor, College of Veterinary Medicine, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Uppsala, Sweden. The subject matter was of particular interest to those few people in the audience who follow the international scene and know of Sweden's severe breeding restrictions, as well as plans by the Council of Europe to force changes in breed standards and/or the banning of certain breeds all together--a scheme Sweden and other European countries are rumored to be following.

Dr. Hedhammar explained that 80% of all dogs in Sweden are purebred with breeding

strictly regulated by the Swedish Kennel Club in conjunction with the national breed club. This controlled population occurs in a country as small as the State of Michigan and comparatively not a lot of dogs to oversee. Everyone owning a dog is expected to adhere to the stipulations of the kennel club and while pet owners might not know why they have to take their dog to the vets for an x-ray, they do it anyway.

Sweden has an open registry, which means that all testing results, negative and positive, are available to the public. This is different from many other genetic registries, where sometimes the only results available are for those animals who test clear of a particular defect. The Swedish registry provides the kennel club, veterinarian society, breed club and anyone else interested with a broad based information system. Logged on a computer, every bit of data about a particular dog is included. Dogs with genetic defects or carriers of genetic defects are banned from being used for breeding purposes in specific breeds. Testing is considered as being mandatory in those breeds and obligatory in others. What Sweden desires is the creation of a superior genetic breeding stock that is viewed as being positive for the individual, positive for the fancy as a whole, and positive for future progeny. Sweden's service is centralized with 50% of the dog population covered by an insurance program in spite of its stringent controls, the country has not eliminated genetic health problems, but has been successful in decreasing the incidence of such problems. The Swedes maintain that "the breeders of today share responsibility for future canine health."

Registries

One part of Sunday morning's program was devoted to talks by some of the speakers involved in registries and commercial ventures, which had informational booths set up for perusal on both Friday and Saturday evenings. These booths included Canine Eye Registration Foundation (CERF)--speaker Dr. Walter F. Weinich from Purdue, whose main theme centered on the statement that "information

is power," as well as the benefits of CERF Institute for Genetic Disease Control in Animals (GDC)--speaker--Dr. Paul Poulos who explained the evolution of genetic registries, and discussed his company's various open and closed registries PennHip--International Canine Genetics (ICG)--speaker Dr. Gail Smith, University of Pennsylvania, whose topic was hip dysplasia and a different type of x-ray that lead to more accurate readings than the conventional type; and Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA)--speaker Dr. Allen Corley, who spoke on registries and the importance of DNA in supplanting the need for certain radiographs in the future. Other informational booths included VelGen (Dr. Brewer--a principal speaker, featuring DNA genetic testing and Zoogen which focuses on DNA to test for canine parentage. In addition, AKC's Canine Health Foundation had an informational booth on hand and its President, Dr. Robert Hritz, who is also a member of AKC's Board of Directors, briefly addressed the attendees at Saturday night's dinner.

Another speaker during Sunday's session was Rebecca Stanevich, a Newfoundland breeder who spoke on behalf of the Delegate's Committee on Health Research and Health Education, of which she is a member. She told the audience of the committee's efforts in establishing health problems as perceived by the different parent clubs with emphasis on the importance of the word "perceived" in noting each club's response was based on different factors and not always scientific in nature. Of the 134 clubs sent the committee's survey, 94 responded. Dr. Sheldon Adler, chairman of the delegate's committee, then spoke on its efforts to explore a variety of suggested avenues for the future.

Q & A

A question and answer session with various speakers/panelists followed the conclusion of each day's program. Oftentimes, this give-and-take was just as informative as the more structured session. Of particular interest were the comments

DOMINIQUE POMERANIANS



CHASE

**Ch. Sun-Dot's Pominique
Starchaser**

Finished February 1995

Dream

**Ch. Sun-Dot's Galactic
Dream**

Finished November 1995



BIS Ch. Sun-Dot's Chewbaka x Sun-Dot's Taffy Twirl

The above male and female are littermates and represent the whole litter!

When "Dream" finished her title on November 4th my thoughts turned to Ruth Dotson who has made my progress possible. Thank you, Ruth, for believing in me and allowing me to acquire these fine dogs. "Chase" finished his title rapidly with limited showing and Dream finished her title very quickly by garnering three majors along the way!

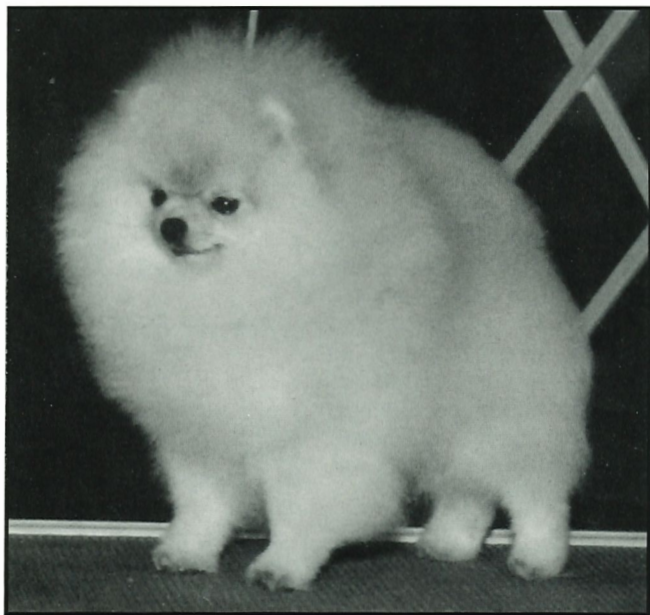
Thanks to all of my friends and the judges that awarded these two fine dogs their championships.

Watch for Pominique Kachina Doll (Sired by Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling On)

Breeder: Ruth Dotson / (408) 726-1868

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SUN-DOT'S



BS Ch. Sun-Dot's Chewbaka (Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling On x Sun-Dot's Lil Miss Ginger)

Congratulations to Cande Freeman of Pominique on finishing litter mates Ch. Sun-Dot's Pominique Starchaser and Ch. Sun-Dot's Pominique Galactic Dream. You've come a long way, Lady! We are proud! Watch for the repeat breeding Sun-Dot's Chanay of Bonfire owned by Daniel and Bonnie Taylor (Bonfire) and Sun-Dot's Celestial Dream I co-own with Fran Smith (VIP) who will be handling her. The breeding will be repeated.

Sun-Dot's, after 30 years, having bred multi BIS, Specialty, and Group winners--due to health and age, I am no longer keeping any young dogs. I will breed a few litters and they will be available. We have 4 males, none young, at stud. They are Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling On, Ch. Sun-Dot's Major Stuff, Ch. Sun-Dot's Chewbaka, and Ch. Merrymont Torchbearer.

Watch for Cande's new girl, Pominique Kachina Doll sired by Ch. Sun-Dot's Ramboling On out of a Ch. Sun-Dot's Pominique Maui Boi daughter.

Litters expected--Inquiries invited.

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made by Dr. Wasyli Malyj, who is DNA Team Leader and Chief Development Engineer, Veterinary Genetics Laboratory, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California at Davis. Dr. Malyj's lab specializes in DNA using hair samples (FBI's DNA of choice) and is constantly looking for new data. As a member of the audience, he expressed concern that some of the DNA markers discovered were not yet available to researchers for patent and funding reasons. He also emphasized one speaker's comment that cooperation between scientists was imperative.

Other questions from the floor covered such diverse topics as how many offspring are necessary to establish a gene map (the answer, more is always better); inheritability of specific genes (more research is needed); good diagnosis is material to everything; German results are questionable in certain cases; and where to find out what is being published (various on-line services through the vet schools was given as a good place to start).

It was obvious in listening to the exchanges between scientists that they do not always agree on their conclusions and findings. In addition, commercial ventures are regarded with pros and cons depending on where the individual scientist is coming from. In almost all cases, however, it was clear that they desire access to results as quickly as possible without regards for any profit motive.

AKC's Vice-president of Research and Development, John Mandeville, was specifically asked what AKC could do with regards to a centralized sharing network and computerized information program. In addition, a plea was made for AKC to list in its Stud Book all puppies registered with a litter and just the sire and dam. Club members who want this believe it will help in providing a more complete picture of what is happening in their breed.

Club representatives walked away with not only a wealth of words and ideas and informational pamphlets on genetic registries and good health, but also a heavy binder full of written text. This notebook contains material not only from the speakers, but also various other research

data that may be useful to parent clubs.

At the end of two nights of lodging, two breakfasts, lunch and dinners, and a day and half, plus evening hours, of full immersion in the world of canine genetics--all paid for by the American Kennel Club--it is no wonder that the attendees walked out into Sunday afternoon's sunlight a little starry-eyed and heavy with the weight of canine genetics in their hands and on their minds. ☺

Around The Waterbowl

by Linda Brogoitti
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They Don't Make Crates for Great Danes?

As Chairman of the Exhibiting and Crating area for a large indoor show, I could tell you stories so real and so true that you might even see yourself in one of them.

At a recent indoor show, we had certain areas marked off for grooming and some for crating. Crating areas were labeled "For Crating Only--No Grooming, No Exercise Pens." Clear enough one would think. Ha! As I walked through, I saw an X-pen being set up. Not a 24", not a 36", BUT A FOUR FOOT HIGH X-PEN! I approached the gentleman and told him, "Sir, no x-pens are allowed in the crating area. You'll have to move them to the grooming areas." Imagine my surprise when he told me, "These aren't x-pens, they're crates for my Great Danes." I tried to explain that crates must have bottoms (floors) to be called crates, and I reached out to touch the pen and told him, "Well, Sir, it looks like and feels like an x-pen, so pack it up and follow me. I'll find you a grooming spot." As he followed me through the building muttering the whole way, I finally asked him, "If these are REALLY crates, and they don't make any other kind, I'd sure like to see the car or van you set these up in!" He didn't have much more to say after that.

Since we're discussing x-pens--Have you been to indoor shows where NO x-pens are allowed inside the building? Now you will

know why. I actually had one exhibitor with 7 small dogs, and he was setting up 7 x-pens! Since I know this person and happen to know these dogs ALL RUN TOGETHER at home, I can only assume this was done to save space (another of my favorites) for their friends. Admirable, but there are better ways to do this. We have never limited x-pens, but if people abuse the rules....

Many of you work with all-breed shows so you know what I'm talking about. I recall a show in Texas a few years ago where the rings were inside and all grooming was outside the building. There were vendors set up by the rings inside, but I COULDN'T BRING MY DOLLY IN WITH MY FOUR ENTRIES IN CRATES. I couldn't even TAKE A CRATE INSIDE. When I explained to the show chairman that I had 4 Poms entered and had to take them in together, he suggested I find people to hold them ringside! First, I don't let just anyone hold my dogs. Second, I can't think of a worse scenario than 4 Poms on leads standing ringside with spectators and large dogs wandering about. I don't know if they ever changed their policy as I never returned. When it's more important for vendors to be ringside than exhibitors, we have a problem.

Our indoor shows allow dogs in crates ringside for exhibition only. So, show your dogs then move out of the aisles. We have never had a problem at our shows with this policy. If you think about it rationally (not one of my favorite ways to do anything) it takes up less space for one exhibitor with 4 crates ringside than 4 people milling about holding the dogs. The dogs are safer and everyone's happy.

Let's remember what the shows are all about. The exhibitors should come first--before vendors or RV parking or spectators. Without us there wouldn't be a show. I really hate having to weave my way through a vendor area to get to my ring from grooming. They (the vendors) make money at the show. WE'RE THE ONES WHO SPEND IT!

NEXT TIME: THE POM, THE GOAT, AND THE GOPHER. ☺

Much Ado About Anything

by Sally Baugniat

I had been a full-time teacher for a number of years, but have been substituting teaching for the last eight years in grades one through twelve for three school districts, plus teaching summer school classes. This has been an almost full time job. I have also learned a lot from the variety of teachers for whom I've substituted. I was very impressed by a poem on the wall in a B.D. (behavior disabled) classroom. Because breeding and showing Pomeranians can be very challenging, and I can judge, I thought you readers would be encouraged by this poem, especially a novice. There was no author listed.

Don't Quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes do,
When the road you're treading seems to go uphill,

When the funds are low, and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer, with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won, had he stuck it out,
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow,
You might succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup.

And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out--
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt--
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near, when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worst, that you mustn't quit. ☺

KITSAN POMERANIANS



Ch. Kitsan Justifanci Star

(Kitsan's Kandi Man Rogueland x Kitsan Bell Star O Moonlight)

Thank you to the judges who considered us favorably and to all my friends who supported me along the way.

Ch. Kitsan's Kit Kat

(Kitsan's Kandi Man Rogueland x Amplified Images Suzina)

the "Kats" meow at Kitsan...

Kats finished at Carson City, NV, under Judge Mrs. Paula Hartinger

Thanks Ruth Dotson for making possible for me to produce this beautiful 4#, Kats!



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KITSAN POMERANIANS



Ch. A New Melody At Kitsan

(Kitsan's Kandi M Rogueland x Kitsan Bell Star O Moonlight)

Bred, Owned, and Handled by Trilvie Haynes

Handler in this picture Myrtle Klensch

Kitsan Mighty Micah

(Kitsan Lethel Weapon Rigs x Kitsan Dusti Rose)

Proudly owned by Cathleen and Steve Gallatin

and bred by

Breeder/Handler Trilvie Haynes



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Chief's Legacy

by Beverly M. Henry

We first saw him at an East Texas show when he was 6 months old. Bill could not believe how something that tiny could fly around the ring with every leg coming down straight and true. As Olga Baker was riding the ring with him and his 3rd or 4th place ribbon, Bill asked to hold him. With Chief sitting in his hand, he carried him around the show building most of the afternoon. He was smitten from first sight! For a year he pestered Olga unmercifully every time he saw her to show him. Her pat answer was that he was "abnormally small" and would never get a point. I guess she finally got tired of his begging as she showed up at our motorhome at the Greveport, LA, show on August 23, 1987, and told Bill he could show him till he won the point and then he'd have to go home.

Quite frankly, I thought Bill had lost his mind. You must remember that we started out in the dog game in 1962 with Obermans! Having a 2 1/4 pound dog in the house took some getting used to, to say the least. At the time we had a champion chipperke as a house dog. Benson was gentle and easy going and got along with Chief just fine at first. A couple of months later, he began showing signs of jealousy and finally one night he snapped at Chief. A phone call was made to a couple in Austin who had been begging us to buy him for about a year and that weekend, Benson went to live with them (and still does). The little guy was worming his way into our hearts--notably mine as I no longer thought of him as some rodent--he was becoming a pretty special.

We showed him at a few shows that fall. He was not yet in full coat and he didn't look much like the show ring much less being led around on a lead. The majority of those first shows were a battle of the wits and wills between Bill and him. In January of 1988 we went to West Texas KC and went to the winners Dog under Margaret Young for 2 points. In February, a few days before his brother won the Garden, he got his next 2 points under James Cavallaro. In April Mildred Bryant gave him a 3 point major,

Nick Calicura awarded him a 4 point major and on April 24th, in Tyler, Texas, Betty Munden bestowed another 4 major and he became Champion Great Elms Firefighter! He had such a fan club that before Betty could award the ribbons, people were running into the ring to hug Bill and Chief. Competitors IN the ring applauded! I don't think Betty had ever seen the likes as she seemed to watch in stunned silence. Finally, she indicated she had to proceed with the judging and the crowd dispersed. Bill promptly called Darrell Baker--collect no less--telling the operation that it was Champion Chief calling and he had never won that ONE point so he was never going home. And he didn't, except for a few trips south to the Bakers for stud duties. He went on to get several Group placements. My handler husband, who had won many Groups and shown many top specials, would hold Chief and jump up and down like a little kid when they placed in group! Judges were constantly amazed at how sound he was for such a tiny dog. When he moved, he floated. In 1989 I took him to Westminster. There were 24 Specials entered and as luck would have it Chief was listed first in the catalog. It was funny to listen to the ringside grumbling about how the "little runt was going to slow them down so that the judge would never see their dogs move right." Well...they had to eat their words when the little guy got in there and strutted his stuff and they were hard pressed to keep up with him!

Somewhere along the line, I think the first time was the Dallas Specialty in '88, Bill got the idea to take him to a show riding on a fire truck. He was a smash hit. My step mother got in on the act and made him the bunny suit he is shown wearing in Pauline Hughes' Pomeranian book. The first time he wore that outfit he was entered in Best of Breed and Bill donned bunny ears and pinned a bunny tail to his suit jacket and they went in the ring dressed alike. From then on it was expected that Chief would have a new outfit for every Dallas Specialty. People would drive hundreds of miles to see what he would be wearing. Among his most popular outfits were his Saint Patrick's Day outfit, Batman, Santa

Claus, and Donatello the Mutant Ninja Turtle. He was featured on the front page of many small town newspapers in his outfits when news photographers were at shows when he was dressed up.

Chief proved to be a very good producer, though bred sparingly. He is the sire of American/Mexican Ch. Prince Baker of Jeribeth, Ch. Milo's Mist-Chief of Avalon, Ch. Rhapsody's Moonlight Sonata, Ch. Patrick's Mr. Macho Man, Ch. Patrick's Mr. Candy Man, Ch. Puf-Pride's Taunt'g Tiara, Ch. Puf-Pride's Taunt'g Tempres, and Ch. Shir-Mar's Little Captain. There are several others with major points. He is also the sire of at least 2 Obedience titled offspring, one being Jeribeth Mister Firecracker, CD.

I can't begin to count the number of people who became "Pom people" because of Chief. He charmed everyone who met him. Even people who didn't like dogs fell in love with him. In fact, one of those very people inspired the infamous "Chief" calendar. I have had several calls recently wanting to know if there will be a 1996 edition. Our answer to that is, no--the calendar, like Chief, is one of a kind.

The little guy went everywhere with us, slept with us and ate with us. So much so that our granddaughter was actually jealous and accused us of probably leaving every thing to him instead of her and our daughter!

There was nothing he loved more than riding in the motorhome (well actually, girls came first). When we would start packing it for a show, he would do his Garfield imitation on the sliding glass door, plastered, spread-eagle against it--howling--every time we made a trip out. Most of the time he rode to the shows in his Wally Bed on the dash. We took delivery of our present motorhome on his birthday, so we took a picture of him in the driver's seat and sent it to Olga with the caption, "See what they got me for my birthday!"

That Thursday in August when he got sick was his Vet's day off and I really dreaded having the stand-in who didn't know him have to treat him, but when we got there, his doctor was there, shorts, sandals and all. Apparently the receptionist called him and told him Chief was sick and needed him. He

did not respond to treatment like he usually did but by Saturday seemed a little better. Sunday was about the same, but Sunday evening he was going down hill. I had made him a bed on the floor on my side of the bed while he was sick because I was afraid in his weakened condition we might roll over on him and he would not be able to respond quickly but Sunday night he refused to stay in it. I tried putting my hand in the box as I had for the past few nights and that just wouldn't do. He demanded to be on the bed. So we finally gave in. He woke me around 1:00 a.m. I knew he wasn't going to make it so I woke Bill. We took turns holding him until he went peacefully to the Rainbow Bridge in my arms. There will never be another Chief but he lives on through his kids and the wonderful times he gave us and his special friends.

(See Chief's picture on the back cover.) ©



SPICE



Ch. Alden's Cajun Spice O' Woodrose

"Spice," out of coat, wins a Group II under Judge Mr. Honig at the Kona Coast KC show. Mahalo" to all his friends for their support while he was being shown. Watch for him in January '96 after he coats up!

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WATCH FOR THESE STARS! TOTORO AND NICOLE



Woodrose Nic-Reg Totoro

(Ch. Sandtown's Teddy Bear x Kichms Choko)

Shown first time out at 7 months taking a 5-point major under respected judge Mr. Nishimura. Nicole, a junior handler, and her friend "Totoro" have already won Best Junior Handler with top competition in the ring.

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Performance News

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Winter is here! Fargo has had its first winter storm the first week in November and we are getting night temperatures in single digits. Thank goodness the fleas, ticks, and mosquitoes don't do well in this weather, or it would be totally unbearable. For this area, the shows are fewer and farther between. The travel gets more difficult. A month ago we were concerned about the heat, now we are concerned about the lack of heat. Winter survival gear is a must.

Back in July, when the weather was warm, I met Cassandra Jensen and her Pom "Butterscotch Jensen" at an AKC agility trial in the St. Paul, MN area. Cassandra and Scotch live in Malcolm, NE, and show in 4-H, AKC Obedience, and agility, and USDAA and UKC agility. They earned their CD in Novice A classes in 1994 when Cassandra was 10. Their scores were 176, 177, and 173.

Cassandra and Scotch earned their NCDA (now UKC) AgI in March, 1994, and the AgII in June, 1994. They are now working on their ATCH (Agility Trial Champion) and have 66 points in AgI and 5 AgII points.

They earned their AKC NA this year with scores of 100 (2nd), 95 (first), and 93 (first) out of Novice B classes. The first and last legs were run in the 8" division and the second was run in the 12" division. The way the judge measures determines which height division Scotch runs in.

Cassandra and Scotch earned their USDAA Jr. Agility title in 1995 and have their first Starters leg. They are now invited to run on a USDAA Jr. team in San Antonio, TX in August. Their team came in third place. Cassandra made note that the team she was on was the only Jr.'s team where the kids owned their own dogs.

Cassandra has been active in 4-H for 3

years. She has been involved in many of their animal projects.

Cassandra remembers that at their first NCDA agility trial, it took Scotch 6 1/2 minutes to run the course. Scotch took the first two obstacles and then went to the crowd. She said the judge was very patient and let them work through the course (usually about a 60 second run). She claims it was her fault, that Scotch needed more proofing. She went to work on that and they earned their first leg at their next show.

At another agility trial, Cassandra had to stop in the middle of their run because Scotch was moving so fast that he was kicking up dust in the arena. The dust was the same color as he (orange) and she couldn't see him! Now, there is a problem most other handlers wouldn't have to deal with.

People who get a chance to see this team work are impressed with their speed and their wonderful relationship.

The next year should hold many more legs and titles for this ambitious pair.

Jane Sohns, of Clever Canine Companions, writes about recognizing people and their dogs who do therapy work and gives some ideas on how to get started:

The Clever Canine Companions Working Registry appreciates those who take the time to share their loving, well-behaved dogs with others. CCC has available a certificate to recognize a dog's contribution to Pet Assisted Therapy.

Dogs do not have to be registered with any organization.

In order to earn a Certificate of Recognition, proof of Basic Training must be included with each dog. Any one of the following is considered proof: Graduation from a Basic Obedience Class, a score sheet showing a passing score in Pre-Novice, a copy of the CGC certificate, or a CD from any recognized organization for Pure or Mixed Breed dogs.

Proof of current vaccinations and Rabies, and a minimum of 6 therapy visits

in a year with verification be a fellow handler who accompanies the team or signatures by any institutional personnel who observe the therapy work and the date must be included with the request. The number of visits will be noted on the certificate.

Costs are \$5 per certificate to cover expenses. Submit a check and the proofs to Jane Sohns--Poms, 140 Weidler Lane, Rothsville, PA 17543. This certificate can be used as a point toward the CCC Versatile Working Dog titles.

For those who think they could qualify and would like to try therapy, there are so many waiting. Many are lonely people that never, or rarely, get company. It's never difficult having some thing to talk about. When you have a dog, it's easy to say, "hello," People are glad to fondle your charmer and tell you about the dogs they once had. Simply call a nursing home and ask for the activities director. Tell her you have a well-behaved dog you'd like to bring for a visit. Specify whether you want to do room to room visits or maybe your dog does tricks and you can show obedience exercises to a group. They'll love seeing how smart your dog is.

Practice first to be sure he'll be comfortable around wheelchairs, walkers and canes or crutches. You wouldn't want hem to feel threatened and frightened on his first visit. Fire halls and American legions often have these items to loan for a small donation. Don't forget, there are often elevators between floors. Perhaps you can find a friend who would like to work with you.

If you are still unsure and want more information on how to get involved with Therapy, send a self-addressed envelope to Mary Gadbois, 358 Boston Post Road, East Lyme, CT 06333. She has helped many people begin therapy through training and through her writings.

If you are registered with a known therapy group, you might feel more confident knowing you are covered by their insurance in case of some unforeseen misfortune. They list safety rules. Most importantly, you have an

identification card and your dog is eligible to proudly wear a badge on his collar harness stating "This Is A Therapy Dog" and the organization.

Quite often the most difficult part of a new venture is taking the first step. Humane leagues often have pet visitation that you might join. Our local Red Cross begs people with pets to come with them. You really feel good making others smile. You can think of this as extra training for your dog with an audience, even if it is only one.

So, take a deep breath and lift the phone

Just a note. I sent the paperwork in and Dande is now a Versatile Canine Companion Excellent. Jane Sohns says that Gypsy and DeDe owned by Doroti and Duane Nelson were the first to register. It takes some time to research past involvement with clubs and people but that can be a wonderful trip down Memory Lane. Take the time. This is a recognition of your time and efforts.

Do you have trouble visualizing how to walk around the figure 8 posts? Try putting a hula-hoop on the floor, around each post. The smaller hula-hoops work well for our Poms. Walk around the curve of the outside of the hoop and make your straight pass form the post's shoulder area to the opposite post's shoulder area where the curve begins again. Walk it first without your Pom and then with your Pom. It will help keep you from crowding your Pom and the posts. (From Gerriann Darnell's camp)

For the stand for exam, it is not difficult to train your Pom to stand. It just takes patience. I like to start with the Pom on a table or while kneeling on the floor. Place the dog in a sit at your side, as close to the heel position as you can. Slide a finger

Wishing Everyone

YAPPY HOWLIDAYS

From the Family that trains together!



Froggy Am/Can CD, CGC; Man Am/Can CD, CGC; G.I. Am/Can/U-CD, CGC; Katie Am/Can Am/Can CD, CGC; Cymer Am/Can CD, CGC; Dande Can OTCH, UD U-CDX, U-AgI, AD, NA, ROM, CGC, VCCX. In front: Fang Am/Can CD, CGC; and Spot Am/Can CD, CGC

HAPPY NEW YEAR and Best Wishes to all who show at the National!

Lois Morkassel / 1412 Second Avenue South / Fargo, ND

Thanks, Grandma Dotson, for my 3 lb. white Tornado!

Love, Keith



Sun-Dot's Ivory Chewbaka

(Ch. Sun-Dot's Chewbaka x Sun-Dot's Ivory Charm)

your right hand in the collar, from the head pointing to the rear. Close your finger on the collar, the rest of your fingers can rest across the front of the dog to prevent forward movement. With your left hand extended flat and the palm facing the floor, tell the dog "stand" and then gently slide your left hand under the tummy causing the dog to stand. Support the dog in this position until there is a little bit of relaxing--while you tell him how wonderful and smart he is. If you use treats, feed tiny bits so that the stand is rewarded. Then calmly release and praise--walk away from the area and then treat.

The dog will get the idea and you will be able to just use your finger in the collar to prevent forward movement. This will become a signal in front of the dog's face.

The hand under the tummy will become a finger touch on the flank and will eventually be phased out.

This type of stand is referred to as a "kick back" or "kick out" stand. It is more desirable than the "walk forward into stand position" type. Both types of stand work well for the Novice classes, but when you want the stands for Utility, the walking forward into stand position can cost points for response time for the signal stand and the moving stand.

The timing of the treats is important. The stand needs to be rewarded, not the release. It is very easy to get a dog who stands and then breaks because it wants the treat at the point of release. I like the dog to relax in the stand--get a goody and then a quiet release. Building the stay part of the stand is built in with extending the

me before the treat is given. Proceed slowly. The next step is to randomize the treat, when the dog is responding well to the stand command. Reward every other time, then 1 out of 3, then 2 out of 5, then 3 out of 5. Keep a written record of your random rewards. It is amazing how easy it is to fall into a pattern of rewards instead of achieving random rewards.

Slowly build up your distance away from your dog, one step at a time. Use gentle tension on the leash to make the dog actively stay in place. Don't pull him off his feet, just put tension on slowly and gently and release it the same way.

If your dog breaks at any point, go back a few steps and work back up to where you were. It will help build both of your confidence.

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Alice Lessard's letter in the Oct/Nov issue.

I have told people to check into rescuing Poms for obedience because they are usually full grown and their knee status is a little bit more certain as adults. Diane Kaufman advocates rescuing dogs for obedience work because she feels they have more of a desire to work.

I admire Alice's record and personal goals. My goals are different. This is a way for me to spend time with my dogs. I prefer the training time to the time in the show ring. I realize that I am not a competitive trainer or handler and don't get upset with my dog when she does obedience "her way" in the ring. We spend a lot of time nq'ing, but our entry points as a dog the OTCH contenders have beaten and gives them points. Not everyone can have a High in Trial dog, the great majority at obedience trials aren't going to earn that recognition. They are important as exhibitors, too, and should be recognized as having done something significant. Legs are awarded scores of 170 and better, and are not printed on the title certificates. A lot of work has been going on in the obedience community in the States as well as

Canada about how entries in the Novice A, Open A, and Utility A classes are down. Some speculation has been aired that it could be due to the emphasis training classes are placing on their people to score certain numbers. This sport is supposed to be open to anyone and their purebred dog with no emphasis placed on conformation as stated on page 2 of the AKC Obedience Regulations.

It is wonderful when a dog can excel in both the obedience and breed rings.

As to breeding my Pom. She was bred in 1986 and I joined the APC in 1987. I did better my dog as her daughter was pointed in Canada her only time shown there and was looked at carefully in a large entry of puppy bitches in Duluth the only time she was shown in breed in the States. I spayed her shortly after along with the rest of my dogs. I kept them all and they all earned their Am/Can CD's and CGC's. Nne of my "Sub-standard" Poms were inflicted on the rest of the world. I chose not to show in conformation and not to breed Poms. I understand that bitches who would not finish in the breed ring can produce wonderful champions.

I got Dande in 1984, and have been involved with my local kennel club since then. I write this column because I want to give something back to those who shared their knowledge and tips with me. I believe that the questions being posed by people in and out of the Pom community need to be addressed. They have important and valid concerns. I have never claimed to be a "name" in obedience. There are many more qualified people out there who could be writing this column. Does anyone want to take over this "high paying" job? The more who share information, the more people can be reached with something that can work for them.

When it comes to researching Poms in the breed rings, the local show that we had last week had 3 Poms entered. The average Pom entry at area shows is 6 to 8. The exhibitors are usually the same ones, because of the distances for shows. I have been watching for the last 5 or 6 years

trying to lay the ground work for getting a Pom in another 5 or 6 years. That is the kind of waiting list I am on. I am looking for a larger Pom, on the 7 pound end of the scale, because I plan to work in agility. The jump heights are set at 8" and 12" and I personally feel that it is a lot to ask of tiny dogs to cover the course and to travel all the obstacles. I know other exhibitors show tiny dogs, but this is how I feel.

Alice is proof that Poms can work in both the Breed and Obedience rings successfully. She also does tell about having to search hard for that special dog. Others have also excelled with dual titled Poms, but since I have been keeping statistics and looking back through past magazines, they seem to be the exception.

Dande and I participate in a sport, a game. We are OTCH "fodder." We give performances that allow people to better appreciate high scoring performances. We have fun. We have supporters who have cheered us on through pass and fail. We get a lot of applause when we leave the ring, pass or fail. One of our greatest rewards is when "civilians" come up to us to find out what breed she is and how old she is. Many people have gotten excited when they find out that we started training for utility when she was 8. Many are willing to look at that old dog (2 or 3) they have at home with new eyes and with thoughts that they could compete or maybe even serve as therapy dogs. We present a different picture of Poms than the stereotype. I always tell people who ask so they won't be confused that "Dande is a no-good Pom, but a damn good dog."

New Obedience Titles from the October issue of the AKC Awards Magazine:

CDX

Ch. Bo Jay's General Jackson CDX (dog) owned by Linda Florer and bred by Janice and Robert Perna. The scores come from Open A: 183, 184, and 183 (4th).

CD

Baron's Aristic Aurora CD (bitch) owned by Kim Crowell and bred by Joyce Goodell and Kim Crowell. The scores come from Novice A: 176, 195.5 (first) and 193 (2nd).

Carla's Wonderwolf CD (dog) owned and bred by Carla Heath. The scores come from Novice B: 193, 193, and 195.5

AKC Agility Titles:

OA Open Agility

Karen's White Kiley OA (dog) owned by Karen Gottschall and bred by Jean Suplee. The scores are 100 (3rd), 96 (4th) and 100 (2nd). The height division was 18".

NA

Ollie Blue Bluster CDX, TD, NA (dog) owned by Randall and Ann Griffith and bred by Ray Mooney. The scores are 100 (first), 98 and 100 (first). The height division was 12" in the Novice A Class. This makes Ollie the first Pom to hold titles in all the AKC performance events open to Pomeranians.

Stanley Morris CDX, NA (dog) owned by Phyllis Griffith and bred by Alice Bauer. The scores are 93, 100 (3rd), and 100 (4th). The height division was 12" in the Novice A Class.

Congratulations to these new title holders. I hope that the learning experience for both the Poms and humans has been fun and exciting. Learning to communicate in a "foreign" language is a challenge. These Pom and handler teams look like they have a good grasp of the "common" language.

Other Awards

Tiny Tonto of Balloch CDX and Robert Beyers earned Pedigree's Top Toy Award in Obedience in Canada for 1994 repeating their 1993 success, according to the August issue of **Dogs in Canada**.

Lili-Rock Pomeranians



**Introducing our First
Champion...**

Ch. Lili-Rock's Bud Light

(Ch. Bonner's Celebrity Q O' Crystal x
Crystal Cherie of Cascade)

"Bud" is a 5 1/2 pound orange male who is siring very nice puppies--mostly bitches! He was fun to show, has a wonderful personality, and is very showy. (He held his own against the best at the Texas Specialty.)

Bud was always treated to his favorite snack after a win--FRENCH FRIES!

**AND our first Home-Bred
Champion...**

Ch. Lili-Rock's Cinnamon Light

(Ch. Lili-Rock's Bud Light x Crystal Starlyn
at Lili-Rock)

CC is a 4 1/2 pound orange bitch with nice movement. When she enters the ring, she demands your attention.

She garnered a 3-point major at her first show and finished in two short months pointing at 70% of the shows in which she was entered.

Thanks to all the judges who finished our first home-bred champion.



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Crystal Pomeranians



Presents
our latest champion

Ch. Crystal Bud-N-Promise

(Ch. Lili-Rock's Bud Light x Crystal Coral
Dust)

Missy is a 3 3/4 pound orange bitch with excellent movement and a showy attitude--a joy to show.

We put on her first 5 points, but she was finished, at 9 months, by our friend and super handler, Karen Fitzpatrick. Many thanks to those judges who knew how really special she is and commented on it also!

See pedigree in "Behind New Titlists."

Presenting Our Newest
Addition...

Ch. Sungold's Black Talon Phyrer (Spanky)

Spanky is a 2-year old black male weighing in at nearly 4 pounds.

He has already proven himself by producing 2 litters for us, including a black, black and tan, and deep red sable.

He is a sturdy little guy and a fantastic stud! He has stolen our hearts with some of his antics!

Thanks to Dolly Trauner and Julie Moreno for allowing us to have this feisty fella! And to breeder, Anna LaFortune, thank you.



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Behind The New Titlists

Three generation pedigrees of new Pomeranian Titlists will be printed free if sent in by the owner. Please send the dog's name, sex, owner's name, and breeder's name on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print legibly. Send copies of pedigrees that don't need to be returned. Mail all information to the Editor.

Ch Mark Tradition of Lenette

Light Orange Male
Breeder: K. G. Griffith
Owners: Tom and Sylvia Miyake

Ch Millamor's Mark of Dixieland

Ch Millamor's Trademark
Millamor's Musical Box

Ch Millamor's Mark Tradition

Ch Millamor's Rock Music
Millamor's Sparkling Music
Millamor's Molly Brown
Ch Model's Timstopper's Echo
Ch Beaver of Lenette
Tinker Bell of Lenette

Cherry's Rose Tiana of Lenette

Ch Great Elms Sweet Prince
Great Elms Rose of Tiana
Sherry's Butn of Bears Pualant

Ch Shy Acres Deja Vu

Orange Male
Breeders: Adrian and Sybil Alford and
Audrey Roberts
Owners: Charles and Audrey Roberts

Tomanoll's I Got Leggs

Ch Mac's Maybe I Will
Ch Mac's Jennifer Jangles

Ch Shy Acres Our Man Friday

Ch Mac's Maybe I Will
Sungold's Corse U Will
Ch Cherokee's Summer Fashion
Ch Mac's Maybe I Will
Ch Shy Acres Our Man Friday

Jimcin's The Joy Of Friday

Lil Pepe of Crest
Jimcin's Merle's Delight
Jimcin's Scotch Mist

Ch Crystal Bud-N-Promise

Orange Bitch
Breeder: Jim and Judy Shearer
Owner: Jim and Judy Shearer

Ch Muller's Celeberti

Ch Bonner's Celeberty Q O' Crystal
Bonner's Rosecharm Cutie

Ch Lili Rock Bud Light

Bi-Mar Sunny Red Robin
Crystal Cherie of Cascade
Cascade's Golden Bambi
Bonner's Wee Wagdoll With Love
Ch Bonner's Penwag Sundust
Bonner's Starlyn Gorg'us Penny

Crystal Coral Dust

Chesai Golden Challenger
Chesai Crystal Belle of JJ's
Chesai Dixie Power Antonio

Ch Sun-Dot's Galactic Dream

Cream Bitch
Breeder: Ruth Dotson
Owner: Cande Freeman

Ch Sun-Dot's Ramboling Gambler

Ch Sun-Dot's Ramboling On
Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunshine

Ch Sun-Dot's Chewbaka

Ch Sun-Dot's Rambolin Strut N Stuf
Sun-Dot's Lil Miss Ginger
Sun-Dot's Ramboling San Doll
Ch Sun-Dot's Rambolin Strut N Stuf
Sun-Dot's Strutz Bearcat
Sun-Dot's Sparkle Brite

Sun-Dot's Taffy Twirl

Queenaire Ramboling Sun-Dot
Queenaire Sunbright
Queenaire Suntoy

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We invite our Readers to express their views on all pertinent subjects.

Ch Sun-Dot's Pominique Starchaser

Orange Male
Breeder: Ruth Dotson
Owner: Cande Freeman

Ch Sun-Dot's Ramboling Gambler
Ch Sun-Dot's Ramboling On
Sun-Dot's Ramboling Sunshine

Ch Sun-Dot's Chewbaka

Ch Sun-Dot's Rambolin Strut N Stuf
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Sun-Dot's Strutz Bearcat
Sun-Dot's Sparkle Brite

Sun-Dot's Taffy Twirl

Queenaire Ramboling Sun-Dot
Queenaire Sunbright
Queenaire Suntoy

Ch Chestara's Fantasia

Orange Sable Bitch
Breeder: Bill and Beverly Henry
Owners: Bill and Beverly Henry

Ch Glen Iris Ivanhoe
Ch Glen Iris Castle Rock
Ch Tim Sue's Evening Lights

Ch Glen Iris Luck Dragon

Ch Bev-Nor's Glen Iris Excalibur
Ch Glen Iris Lady Guenevere
Wee Heart's Glen Iris Rapunzel
Ch Cedarwood's Image of Diamond
Ch Great Elms Firefighter ROM
Great Elms Sweet Candy ROMX

Chestara's Summer Mistfire

Ch Jeribeth's Sir Lancelot
Milo's Mist of Avalon
Jeribeth's Peach-A-Roni CD

Ch Chriscendo Claim To Fame

Male
Breeder: Christine Heartz
Owners: Allen and Patricia Chapman

Ch Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch Millamor's Rock Medallion
Millamor's Marraylenn

Ch Chriscendo Calvin Klein

Ch Chriscendo Causin Comment
Chriscendo Confetti
Chriscendo Cassandra
Ch Millamor's Moon Rock
Ch Millamor's Rock Medallion
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Ch Chriscendo Coco Chanel

Desaree Smoky Mt Boy
Desaree Chriscendo Cafe
Desaree Fancier Faith

Ch Kitsan Kit Kat

Sable Bitch
Breeder: Trilvie Haynes
Owner: Trilvie Haynes

Ch Muller's Kazar Trump of Sungold
Ch Rogueland Royal Flush
Rogueland Little Lollipop

Kitsan's Kandi Man Rogueland

Manies' Gold Dust Pepper
Gold Dust Meranling
Gizzy Kit San
Ch Sun-Dot's Rambolin Strut N Stuf
Ch Sun-Dot's Major Stuff
Rommel's Sun-A-Min Kiss

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Tomho Bad to the Bone Jessica

Kitsan Bell Star O Moonlight

Ch Apolloette Moonlight Gambler
Kitsan Melody O Moonlight
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Chesai Golden Challenger
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Chesai Dixie Power Antonio

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Critique: Pomeranian Club of Hawaii

by Jacqueline L. Stacy

What an honor it was to have my first Pom Specialty assignment be the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii. On September 29th, 1995, the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii held their 17th Specialty Show at the Kaneohe Pet Health Center in Kaneohe. This venue is ideal for a Specialty show. On the second floor of this very large veterinary center and pet store, there is a room large enough for a good sized ring and plenty of grooming. Everyone was thankful for this indoor site (particularly the judge), since this side of the island is prone to rain at this time of the year. The Specialty began with Larry Shinsato's Sweepstakes assignment of 7. His winner was from the Junior Puppy Dog class, Haiku Wind Shadow, bred by Marit Hattori and owned by Judy Leadbeater. I followed with an entry of 20 (9 dogs, 8 bitches, 3 BOB (1-2), then 3 Parade of Champions. My winners dog was the open dog, Haiku's Wind Shadow. This bright orange son of the multiple BIS winner, Ch. Creider's Prince Dom Perignon and Ch. Apple's Traveling Polly, in this competition, excelled in

type, condition, and showmanship. This win finished him. Reserve went to the puppy dog Amour's That's Hot to Trot bred and owned by Shirley Ann K Leu. I understand this showy pup has nearly completed his championship. He was truly competitive in the winners class. Winners bitch came from the American Bred class. Wee Heart's Vintage Champagne, bred by Cassandra and Estil Evans and owned by Ellen Takayama. Though not in full bloom, this bright orange bitch won on the merits of her overall balance, movement and head. The reserve bitch came from the Bred-by class. She, too, was a Dom Perignon daughter, owned by Marit Hattori.

On the merits of the exhibits as stated earlier, in the Best of Breed class, I chose both the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch for both BOB and BOS.

The exhibitors were delightful and I do appreciate their good sportsmanship. I was delighted that the Breed winner had such a wonderful weekend. At the all-breed show the next day, he repeated his BOB win and went on to win the entire show as well as the group the following day. His future certainly looks promising.

I would like to encourage our Pom breeders and exhibitors in Hawaii to be

certain they emphasize leg length in their breeding programs. As commonly found throughout the country, the tendency for short-legged Poms was present. I always encourage all to put down the scissors before you go too far. Trimming for tidiness is perfectly acceptable, but sculpting is not. The limit is pushed far too often for me.

It was an honor and privilege to have judged this Specialty. The hospitality was absolutely above and beyond. I thank the club for their wonderful attention and generosity and look forward to seeing the get of these dogs I judged in the future.

Observations on the Show

by Ellen Takayama

The Pomeranian Club of Hawaii held its 17th Specialty Show and Puppy Sweepstakes on Friday, September 29, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. The trophy table displayed the beautiful Chinese plates, vases, planter, ginger jar, and oriental dogs. A special perpetual silver plated trophy mounted on a koa base was offered in memory of Betty Aona.

Larry Shinsato of Honolulu judged the puppy sweepstakes and selected his BISS from the 12-15 month junior dog class. BOSS came from the 6-9 month puppy bitch class. His selections were:

	Puppy Dogs 6-9	
Amour's That's Hot to Trot.....		Shirley Leu
	Junior Dogs 12-15	
Haiku's Wind Shadow.....		Judy Leadbeater
	Puppy Bitches 6-9	
Guys N Gals Crowd Pleaser.....		Josephine Ching
	Puppy Bitches 9-12	
Island's Limited Edition		Cynthia Edlao

Best in Sweeps: Haiku's Wind Shadow

Best Opposite: Guys N Gals Crowd Pleaser

The Regular Classes were judged by Jacquelyn Stacy of Pittsboro, NC. This gracious lady was very thorough and patient in judging our Pomeranians despite being driven from another location after judging the Poodle and Yorkshire Terrier Specialties earlier in the day. After careful consideration, the open dog was selected as BOB who completed his championship that day. Best Opposite came from the American Bred class. Both were over some lovely specials. Mrs. Stacey's placements were:

	Puppy Dogs 9-12	
Amour's That's Hot to Trot.....		Shirley Leu
	Bred-by Exhibitor Dogs	
Hi-Crest Pirate Red Treasure High		A. Hirahara and J. Ching
	Open Dogs	
Haiku's Wind Shadow.....		Judy Leadbeater

Winners Dog: Haiku's Wind Shadow

Reserve: Amour's That's Hot to Trot

	Puppy Bitches 6-12	
Haiku's Beaver of Great Elms		Marit Hattori
	Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitches	
Cinnamon Summer of Haiku		Marit Hattori
	American-bred Bitches	
Wee Heart's Vintage Champagne.....		Ellen Takayama
	Open Bitches	
Guys N Gals Popcee Jaywalker		J. Ching and A. Hirahara



Amours



Amour's That's Hot To Trot

(Ch. Guys N Gals Bravo For Amours x Amour's Legacy Of The Heart)

9/10/95--Hawaiian KC; Judge Mrs. Evelyn Betty Peterson; 5-point major, BW, BOS. Our first show 6 months, 6 days old)...9/29/95--Pomeranian Club of Hawaii; Judge Mrs. Jackie Stacy; RWD and Best Puppy in Show...9/30/95--Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers; Judge Derek G. Rayne; 4-point major, BW...10/1/95--Windward Hawaiian Dog Fanciers; Judge John Rowles; RWD...10/8/95--Orchid Island Dog Fanciers; Judge Virginia Lyne; RWD.

Many, Many thanks to all the above judges for Hottsie's exciting wins and for finding him worthy of the wins.

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**Winners Bitch: Wee Heart's Vintage Champagne
Reserve: Cinnamon Summer of Haiku**

Best of Breed: Haiku Wind Shadow

Best of Opposite: Wee Heart's Vintage Champagne

Best of Winners: Haiku Wind Shadow

The Parade of Champions brought out three lovely bitches: Ch. Queenaire Classy Marilyn', owned by J. Ching and A. Hirahara; Ch. Wee Heart's High Fashion, owned by Ellen Takayama; and Ch. Haiku's Foxfire, owned by Marit Hattori.

It should be noted that our breed winner went on to a Group I and BIS the next day and Group II the following day. What a wonderful weekend for newcomer, Judy Leadbeater!

The following Monday evening, our judges' dinner was held at a restaurant featuring a local buffet and salad bar. In addition to the crab legs and prime rib, Mr. and Mrs. Stacey were wonderful sports and tasted our local fish, shrimp, and vegetable tempura, sushi, sashimi, somen noodles and other exotic foods. After dinner, judges Larry Shinsato and Jackie Stacey commented on the high quality of our dogs, especially the puppies. Mrs. Stacey commended the excellent show site and the good sportsmanship of the exhibitors. We all had a wonderful time and talked dogs until the restaurant closed and we were forced to leave. ☺



**BIS, BW, BB
Haiku's Wind Shadow**



**WB, BOS
Wee Heart's Vintage Champagne**



**BOS in Sweeps
Guys N Gals Crowd Pleaser**



**Best Puppy in Show
Amour's That's Hot To Trot**

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ERIN'S POMS PRESENTS...



Ch. Tiffany's Prince Andy O' Erin

(BISS Ch. Bev-Nor Special Edition x Bev-Nor Mindy)

"Andy" is pictured with Judge Mr. Kenneth M. McDermott taking a Best of Breed over a special for a 4-point major. I would like to express my appreciation to the following judges for awarding Andy his points: Mrs. B.D. Alderman, Mrs. James P. Scott II, Mrs Elaine Riaden, Mrs. V.M. Olmos-Olivier, Mrs. Betty Dullinger, Mr. W. Everett Dean, Jr. Special thanks to Beverly Ferguson for her superb handling of my special little guy, Andy.

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Wee Heart's Vintage Champagne

(Wee Heart's Flash Fire x Wee Heart's Summer Wind)

We had a sparkling moment in time at the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii's 17th Special Show on 9.29.95. Cheers and a toast to judge Jacquelyn Stacey (former handler of CD-Nee's Darin' Duffie) for winners bitch from the American Bred class and on to BO over some lovely specials for a 5-point major. What made this win even more special was the enthusiasm, encouragement, and support from my fellow exhibitors, friends, and spectators. A special toast with my "winners coffee" to Cassandra Evans of Wee Heart for sharing yet another good one with me.

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Match was a tribute to the upcoming Summer Olympics. Each placement first through fourth received a corresponding medallion.

I would like to thank this magazine for the support and coverage of our match. I also thank all those that donated and each worker. I extend my greatest thanks to the exhibitors, without all of you there would not be an Ohio Valley Pomeranian Club Specialty Match. ☺



Best in Match
Rhea-Na's I Got You Babe



Best Junior Puppy
Whispering Lane Easy Street



Best Adult
Heartland's In The Nicka Time



Best Costume
Brenda Segelken

ELAN'S PALM BEACH POLO



"Polo" is pictured with Paul Edwards. By 9 1/2 months, he had won Group 3 and Group 4 from the puppy class under Judges Sue Woodle and Andrea Brunotte. Thank you.

Polo was awarded Best in Sweepstakes at Central Carolina Pomeranian Club's first Specialty. Thank you Judge Peggy Wilson. Congratulations to CCPC's Dot and E Martin on your kennel visit.

Polo's grandmothers are group placing Ch. Elan's Diabolique (black) and Ch. Elan's Inclination (dam of one champion) whose sire is Ch. Elan's Inferno (producer of champions) and his aunt is group placing Ch. Elan's Devil May Care. We expect puppies during the holidays.

FLASH! Elan's Exlipse (black) wins WB, BOW, and BOS at the Sooner Pom Club's OKC Specialty. Thanks, Judge

ELAN

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Puget Sound Club Report

by Janell Reich

We are very excited to be hosting the 1996 American Pomeranian Club Summer Specialty on August 8, 1996, at the West Coast Tyee in Olympia, Washington. We will also be having our specialty there August 9 and there will be two all-breed shows at a high school nearby. "The Great Northwest" is our theme, and we are planning some very fine and exciting activities. We hope you will mark your calendar to attend! Call Marlene Presser for more details (360) 785-0903.

As of June 1995, we have new officers: President, Marlene Presser; Vice-President, Elaine Burk; Secretary, Shannon Kelly; Treasurer, Frank Reich; Board Members Janell Reich, Diana Blanco, Katherine Bartos-Negri, Oscar Cerda, and Marlin Presser. They have been very busy planning for our specialty January, 1996, at the Puyallup, Washington Cluster on January 11, 12, 13, 14 and ours will be on the Monday Holiday January 15th. Call R & R for entries (206) 547-1982.

Last, but not least, is the results of our July '95 summer specialty at Brush Prairie. The weather was nice for the two Pom Specialties, but got very hot the last couple of days. We had two exhibitors get a little ill from too much sun. There were

people on little electric carts to come pick you up if you liked. We had a wonderful turn out, fabulous trophies arranged by Ingrida Gasaway (some were embroidered Pomeranians on towels) blankets, Pom lap quilts, etc., as well as very fancy rosettes. Junior Showmanship was judged by Susannah T. Crolius. The Best Junior Handler was Mahlen Maher with Marimars My Sweet Jackie. Obedience was judged by Noreen Cartwright. High is Trial was Ollie Blue Bluster CDX, TD, NA, owned by Ann Griffiths and Randall Morris. Veteran Sweeps was judged by C. Lee Koseck and Best Veteran was Ch. Valcopy-Wakhan My Style owned by Janell Reich. BOS Veteran was Ch. Westview's Moonglow Rocky owned by Ingrida Gasaway.

Puppy Sweepstakes was judged by Blake Jones. He chose Foxx Glenn's Midnite Krystal owned by Patricia Foxx as Best Puppy in Sweeps. BOS in Sweeps went to Foxx Glen Daystar Magnum Force owned by P. Foxx and Karen Power.

Conformation judge Mrs. Victor Olmos-Olivier awarded BB to Ch. Rodi's Mr. Rocky Road owned by Diana Solano. WB and BOS went to Cheyenne's Champagne Lace owned by L. Polinkus and G. Stefenson. Best Bred-by was Rodi's Wind Dancer and Best Puppy went to Moreno's Harriton owned by Jan and Richard Wilhite.



Best of Breed
Ch. Rodi's Mr. Rocky Road



WB and BOS
Cheyenne's Champagne Lace



WD, BOW
Cheyenne's Grandview Prodigy



Best in Sweeps
Foxx Glenn's Midnite Krystal



BOS in Sweeps
Foxx Glenn's Daystar Magnum Force



Best Veteran in Sweeps
Ch. ValcopyWakhan My Style



High in Trial
Ollie Blue Bluster CDX, TD, NA



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Tribble

is shown taking a major at Old Dominion KC to finish. Thank you, Ken McDermott, for this win and for your generous compliments.

She is shown below winning Best Senior Puppy in Sweepstakes at the APC Specialty under Frank Wolaniuk.

Ch. Idlewyld Koh-I-Noor Topaze

(Daybreaks Little Deuce Coupe (ptd.) x Idlewyld Koh-I-Noor (maj. ptd.)

We are planning to breed Tribble to our black and tan Phred (Ch. Idlewyld Semi-Precious Gem).

Tribble's dam, Caitlin, needs only a major to finish as of 11/5.



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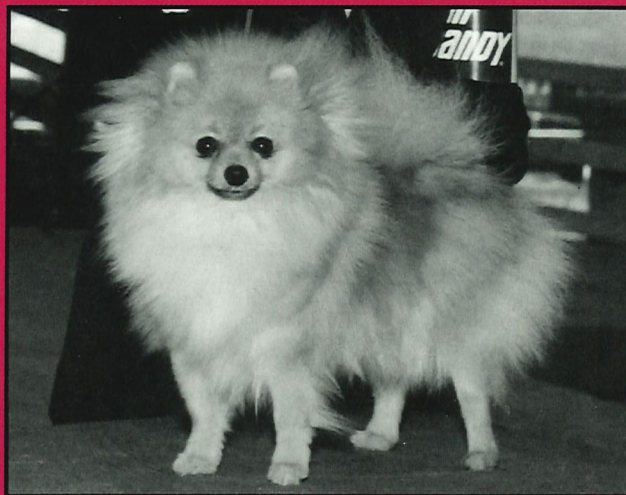
Ch. Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls CD, CGC, TDI

Happy Birthday, Dulcy!

Dulcy turned 16 on November 23, 1995!

Dulcy is cherished by Fran Warren

Our Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD will be 15 on January 12. She is the dam of Ch. Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD, among others.



Dulcy Or Doesn't She Of Nan K, CD (ptd.)

La Cherie Pomeranians

by Dot Martin

It's all in the gene bank, they say....

My mother reminisced frequently about helping her mother bake pans of cornbread for my beloved grandfather's hunting dogs. Mother loved a little 2 1/2 pound Pom named Quincey who guarded her lap and gave unconditional love during the final years of her life. She enjoyed telling visitors that Quincey had "gone as far as he could go." She thought he was a champion. He was definitely a therapy dog.

My first dog was a mixed terrier named "Spot" who shared my life for 12 years and guarded my bed through good times and all the childhood illnesses.

Ed grew up on the Bayou in Louisiana and roamed the countryside with a mixed breed named "Boy" and a horse that he rode bareback with a rope for a halter. Both the dog and the horse were left behind when the family moved to New Orleans.

The US Army intervened in the '50's and sent Ed to the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, NC, where he became a member of the Third Army Swim Team. At this point our paths crossed and soon a wedding was in the works. In discussing our future plans and amid plans for career, home, and children I told Ed that someday I wanted to own a Pomeranian, maybe even a champion Pomeranian. Fortunately, our love of dogs and animals was in the gene bank so this was never a problem.

In 1958, while in a vet's office, I found a dog magazine. Three Pom breeders had advertisements. I wrote to all three seeking information. The only one who responded was RUTH BEAM. She wrote that she would be attending a dog show in Columbia, SC, and would be happy to meet us. Ed and I were thrilled to meet this venerable LADY of the Pom world and vowed to have one of her beautiful

dogs someday. The arrival of our third child in 1960 plus work and family demands caused the Pom plans to be placed in the "someday" file.

Twenty years, several job related moves and a grandchild later, we were facing an empty nest. It seemed a good time to reopen the "someday" file. Ruth Beam's address was missing. After much searching we were overjoyed when we found her in nearby Pineville, NC. The bad news was that she had a waiting list and wouldn't have anything to sell for at least a year. Now that my opportunity had arrived, waiting didn't appeal to me so I did the worst possible thing and bought a female from a back yard breeder. AKC registered does not always mean a good dog. Laura's La Cherie--Laura for my



Ch. La Cherie's Hot Fudge Ripple



Ch. Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday

youngest daughter and La Cherie because Ed's grandmother called Laurie "Cher"—came to guard our bed and our lives. For 14 years she slept between us on the bed pillows. A poorly bred Pom herself, the gene bank had been good in the past with Great Elms in the pedigree and she always produced better than she was, but still not quite show quality. The gene bank had to be re-established, and several generations later, Cherie's great grandson, Ch. La Cherie's Hot Fudge Ripple became our first homebred/owner-handled champion. Fudge earned his second major and became a champion on Ed's birthday, March 10, 1990.

It took a lot of reading books, studying pedigrees, and evaluating litters of puppies to see what was needed. We owe a big debt of gratitude to Ruth Beam for her patience, understanding, and willingness to help a novice by allowing us to breed our Cherie to her males. Christine Mullen of Charlotte is another

friend who spent hours helping me ponder pedigrees, gait puppies, and get in the ring at the right time. She also introduced me to frozen Abady Dog Food which led me to start preparing my own dog food every day. Healthy dogs are able to resist parasites and since 1995 we have been free of fleas and tape. This alone has made the time spent in preparation worthwhile. Chris encouraged me to look at other dogs in the ring and seek a compatible bloodline to my Great Elm kids.

Ch. Precious Petit Ripple Supreme was at a show in Myrtle Beach, SC, with his handler, Toddie Clark. After he went BB went to where he was being groomed and looked at him from all angles. He was cobby, short-coupled sable with four sturdy legs under him. Abe's owner Claudia Pfeffer of New Orleans, agreed to let us breed La Cherie's She's Got Pizzaz to Ch. Bev-Nor's Fudge Ripple, Abe's sire. We went truckin' to New Orleans for a combined family visit and dog breeding,



La Cherie's Oreo Double Fudge

Great Elms, Reg.



Ch. Great Elms Little Tiger

Congratulations to long time friends Dot and Ed Martin and their La Cherie Poms, for their kennel visit.

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Ch. La Cherie's Little Sir Echo

Sassy produced our heavy sable boy, Judgie, who is still going strong at eight. His first son, La Cherie's Oreo Double Judge, has 17 points, one major, a toy group 4 and the best coat ever. He needs a major to finish but because of several missing teeth in front many judges pass him over. It's very frustrating because he has a scissor's bite and missing front teeth should not be a factor. Early dental loss is a distressing gene in Poms.

My father died in July 1989 and my mother's health declined rapidly. We brought her to live with us, but she could not be left alone. Showing dogs became a very restricted activity until her death in 1994.

Our second champion, La Cherie's Little Sir Echo (Great Elms One Mor Timstopper x La Cherie's Sassy Rascal) moved to Alaska where co-owner, Candi Mullet, finished him. Echo was a triple

title holder, earning his Canadian championship in one week and later became an Alaskan State champion. He was our first toy group winner. Operation Desert Storm forced Candi to move on to the Military base and Echo had to fly home. The transition from the cold Alaskan winter to the South Carolina heat was too stressful for his small body. Echo became ill and died. Our hearts were broken. No females had been available for breeding so we didn't even have the solace of possible offspring so his potential was lost. His gene bank had been totally Great Elms.

Ed and I work together as a team. He is skillful at training and handling. I manage the breeding, whelping, and love working with babies. I also do the grooming, and we both prefer underdone to overdone in that area. A Pom whose coat is on the floor rather than on his body is not a



A La Cherie Show Pom

pretty sight. Another pet peeve is looking at little round holes in the rear. Our dogs can look just as short-backed and cobby without removing the hair around the anal area. This is a practice that should be eliminated.

In spite of Ed's handling skills, our 3rd champion, La Cherie's Princess Yasmin (Ch.Great Elms Sweet Prince x La Cherie's Happy Daze) preferred to show for "Mom." She smiled and strutted her stuff and really enjoyed being in the ring with me. Yasmin's dam, Dazey, has two other champion daughters. Ch. Bi-Mar's Sweet Cherie is owned and was finished by Roger Lau in Hawaii. Ch. La Cherie's Caroline Jasmin was owned and finished by Sarah Norrid. Jasmin is a proven dam and has recently returned home to us. We're looking forward to some lovely puppies when she is bred to Lil Luke next year. La Cherie's Tribute to Great Elms is a red bitch who has 15 points and just needs a major to finish. Dazey has several other pointed get.

In 1991, Golden Aires Moonwalker

became a champion and we were very fond of Wally. He has wonderful temperament and personality. In December, 1991, La Cherie's Zest for Fudge went to Charleston to be bred. One male and two females were whelped. Ch. La Cherie's Lil Luke Skywalker, La Cherie's Moonglow on the Water, and La Cherie's Moonglitter on the Water. Glow and Gliter were identical twins who wore ID bands until they were a year old. Lil Luke selected Ed as his companion and they bonded when Luke was 6 weeks old. These two work so well together that Luke will gait for Ed off led in practice sessions. A natural showman, Luke is a joy to handle. His first win was at Piedmont Kennel Club's Beat the Heat match in August, 1992. Just turned six months, he was chosen Best Puppy in Match. His first major was at Piedmont in October, 1993, under Judge Richard Caster. THEN DISASTER STRUCK. The week before the Forsyth Kennel Club show in Winston Salem, NC, Luke got a



La Cherie's Tribute to Great Elms

stomach virus. We medicated and the diarrhea cleared up, but he was not as perky as usual. Show day dawned cold, biting, and blustery. Outside the ring Luke baited as always and seemed to be up. One side of the ring was set up against a stark white wall. As they approached that wall, Luke stopped and refused to walk into the wall. He performed well on the table and away from the wall, and was placed 3rd in his class. There followed three months of discouragement and hard work. Even the bright light from an open door bothered him now. People told us that many toy dogs are upset by overpowering walls and they usually cannot be shown. We almost gave up, but he is such a good dog with so much potential. A lot of prayer went up for him and we tried several homeopathic remedies. Slowly he began to regain his spunk and we started to show him again. There were some frustrating regressions, but on May 13, 1995, Judge R. Wayne Gurin awarded him his final point, and he became out 6th champion. In October, Judge Michelle Billings gave him a toy group 3. We're so glad we didn't give up and Luke never quit trying. He has a Champion's heart. It's in the gene bank for sure.

Glow and Gliter have been bred to Eleanor Miller's Ch. Millamor's Mark Tradition. We have three promising puppies out of Tradition. It's nice to have the Millers in North Carolina. Lil Luke has a major pointed daughter and several promising sons preparing for the ring. In Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, Rosie Varjassy has owner/handled Can. Ch. La Cherie's Hershey of Bi-Mar, another son on Ch. La Cherie's Hot Fudge Ripple, to many group wins. Fudgie is #17 Pom according to a list compiled by the Canadian Kennel Club for wins from April to August, 1995. Mike and Lisa Carbo of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, finished Can. Ch. La Cherie's Hope for Diogenoir (La Cherie's Tradition of X L Ance x La Cherie's Moonglow on the Water) at 11 months of age with 3 BOB, 7 BOS, 2 BW, 4 winners and 12 puppy in breeds. She is #21 Pom in Canada so far

this year. Lisa plans to launch Cherie's American career in 1996.

We are charter members of the Central Carolina Pomeranian Club, and we have attended all its meetings and served in several offices. The AKC licensed the club in February, 1995. Ed is President this year, and I served as Show Secretary for the first Sweepstakes and Specialty Show on September 29, 1995. The APC has approved us to host the Summer Specialty in 1997. We are looking forward to two days of Pom shows in this area.

Our kennel is small, about 20 dogs. Every one of them travel with us when we go to shows. They all think they're show dogs and enjoy it as much as we do. It's in the gene bank, you know. ☺



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Central Carolina Pomeranian Club

by Dot Martin

Our first Specialty Show and Sweepstakes was held on September 29, 1995. There were 7 entries and 51 dogs. Judge Mrs. Peggy Wilson had 19 puppies in Sweeps. Judge Mrs. Curtis Humphrey had 15 males for a four-point major and 19 females for a five-point major, and nine specials. There was one Junior Showmanship entry and three veteran dogs. After the breed competition, 15 champions were presented by their handlers. Mrs. Humphrey had each participant gaited separately while a brief statement was read. Each dog received a green rosette with its name, the date and show in gold lettering. The spectators expressed their approval with applause as these winners went around together to close the show. Marlene S. Halsey, lifetime member of the American Pomeranian Club, presented a Judges Seminar. Fifteen judges and Pom fanciers attended. Marlene is a wealth of information on the breed and everyone benefited from her knowledge. The evening concluded with a free spaghetti dinner prepared by Sarah Norrid assisted by Leah Steinmeyer and Jean Goodson.

Members sold craft items and raffle tickets all weekend. On Sunday a drawing was held and Melissa Dahlenburg of Loxahatchee, Florida, won the 19 inch Magnavox TV/VCR combination. Thanks to the Piedmont and Columbia Kennel Clubs for their help and cooperation.

Our next meeting is on December 9th and will be our annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of member, Doris Warren, in Jamestown, NC.

We are participating in a newly formed Combined Specialty Group. The first joint effort is a match on January 6, 1996, pending AKC confirmation.

Happy Holidays and many Blessings of the season to all from all of us.

Central Carolina Pomeranian Club Specialty Show results

Friday, September 29, 1995

Puppy Sweeps

Judge: Ms. Peggy Wilson

Puppy Dogs 6-9

Elan's Palm Beach Polo Melissa and David Dahlenburg

Puppy Dogs 12-18

Great Elms Tim Topper Ruth L. Beam

Puppy Bitches 6-9

Ar-Bee's Natasha of Lenette Rodger K. Beatty

Puppy Bitches 9-12

Watts' Little Peaches & Cream Dolores A. Watts

Puppy Bitches 12-18

Lynnwright's Serial Mom Donna Lynn Wright and Diana Plichta

Best Puppy: Elan's Palm Beach Polo

Best Opposite: Ar-Bee's Natasha of Lenette

Regular Classes

Judge: Mrs. Curtis Humphries

Junior Showmanship Elizabeth Kerr

Veteran Dogs

Ch. Ben Ray's Sundancing Simon Benson E. Ray

Puppy Dogs 6-9

Elan's Palm Beach Polo Melissa and David Dahlenburg

Puppy Dogs 12-18

Great Elms Tim Topper Ruth L. Beam

Bred-by-Exhibitor Dogs

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American Bred Dogs

Wee Heart's Musical Tunes Jean T. Goodson

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Absolute's Regal Kisses is pictured going Reserve Winners Bitch at the APC Specialty in MD under Judge Dana Plonkey. I would also like to thank Jeanne and Robert Blank for the opportunity to have such a nice bitch.

Regal's stud force includes...**Ch. Dia's Drummer Boy Bear** and **Ch. Chriscendo Canadian Capar**. (See *Capar's pedigree in Behind the New Titlists*. Stud fees and pedigrees available upon request.)

Drummer would like to congratulate Jeanne and Robert Blank on their latest arrival, a son out of Jan-Shar's Madonna whelped October 6, 1995. Way to go Madonna. Watch for Regal's **Justa Renegade** in New York with his friend and handler, Jeanne.

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Lucky is pictured winning again under Ms. Peggy Dillard Carr. Lucky is the full sister to **Absolutes Regal Kisses**, pictured on the opposite page. Look for Lucky, Kisses, and their sire Davey pictured in the Dec. **Dog Fancy**, page 57. Also look for Magic, the COVER of **Dog Fancy**. For sale: male show prospect, whelped 4/95 (Ch. Davey X Jan-Shar's Rich City Woman).

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Puppy Bitches 9-12

Arctic Poms Raisin Kane Suzanne G. Berney

Puppy Bitches 12-18

Philbrook's Dezdamaona Deluna Susann Philbrook

Bred-by-Exhibitor Bitches

Philbrook's Magic Pixie Dust Susann Philbrook

American Bred Bitches

Hapian's Summer Empress Gail E. Rodgers

Open Bitches

Ben Ray's Emmy Timstopper Benson E. Ray

Winners Bitch: Ben Ray's Emmy Timstopper

Reserve Winners Bitch: Philbrook's Magic Pixie Dust

Best of Breed: Ch. Jan-Shar's Doc Holiday owned by Dr. Bill and Pat Stroud

Best Opposite: Ben Ray's Emmy Timstopper

Best of Winners: Sourwood's Classic Spinoff

Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore

by Diana Downey

Yup, it's election time again! Besides electing governors, state representatives, sheriffs, and school board officials, the PCGB membership turned out to vote for new club officers. And the winners are...

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San Diego Pomeranian Club

by Margaret Ontiveros

The San Diego Pomeranian Club is holding two shows in 1996. The first is February 24th in conjunction with the Silver Bay Kennel Club at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. The regular classes judge is Ms. Virginia Sivori. These classes are dedicated in memory of Duke Spooner, sister to Anna LaFortune. The sweepstakes (6-12 months) judge is M. Rosalie Anderson. These classes are dedicated in memory of our beloved member and friend, Trudie Weber.

The second is an Independent Specialty the day before the Kennel Club of Beverly Hills on Saturday, June 22nd in the air-conditioned Los Angeles Convention Center (subject to AKC Approval). The City of Angels Club has give us its consent for us to hold the specialty in its territory. The regular and non-regular classes will be judged by Mrs. Joy Davison. The sweepstakes (6-12 months) will be judged by Mr. Don Walker. The ringsteward is Ms. Susan Nikkel.

The officers for 1986 are as follows: President, Fern Rodrigues; Vice-President, Daniel Ontiveros; Secretary, Margaret Ontiveros; Treasurer, Anaray Rhien. The San Diego Pomeranian Club does not have a rescue program although several of its members have rescued Poms in the past. ☺

Yips and Yaps

Dear Linda:

Your columns in the Pomeranian Review are a gas. I have laughed more times than I can count over your delightful humor especially about unfunny nuisances such as poison toads, etc. They arrive when I most need an uplift. Hearty thank yous seem so inadequate but thank you just the same.

Saw that you have retired Cubby. I haven't seen him much, but then we have cut our dog activities this year in favor of family gatherings. Loved your newspaper ad about poms by the pound...preowned. It was very insightful and funny but true.

Now we have our first litter in two plus years (a Batman daughter bred to her grandsire Ch Damata's Ma ve lous Marvin) which resulted in THREE GIRLS and one boy...all look pretty good early on. We expect a second litter (Ch Marvin daughter) on the 19th.

Margaret Ontiveros ☺

Ch Idlewyld Koh-I-Noor Topaze

Orange Female

Breeder: Margaret R. McKee

Owner: Margaret R. McKee

Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF

Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD

Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

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Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF

Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD

Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

Idlewyld Koh-I-Noor Diamond

Ch Great Elms Toby

Watts' Little Pollyanna Girl

Ch Watts' Little Thumbelina Girl

Ch Idlewyld Basic Black 'N Pearls CD, CGC, TDI

Black and Tan Female

Breeder: M McKee and Fran Warren

Owner: Margaret R. McKee

Ch Idlewyld Lavalier CDX, HOF

Ch Idlewyld Marquis Cut Diamond CD

Idlewyld Hope Diamond CD

Idlewyld Onyx

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Ch Chriscendo Canadian Capers

Orange Male

Owner: Roberta Grinnell

Breeder: Christine Hartz

Ch Millamor's Moon Rock

Ch Millamor's Rock Medallion

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