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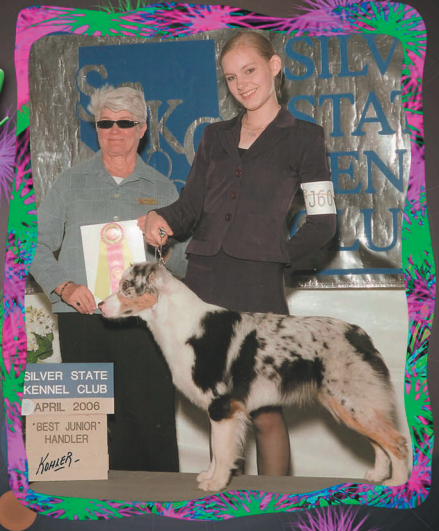
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**ANNETTE
MICK
& VENI**



Jessica Christiansen of Blackcrystal Pomeranians



- * 7 Best Junior Handler in Show wins for 2006.
- * 12 First Place wins in Open Senior Class.
- * Finished first bred-by Champion (black Pom pictured).
- * 2nd in nation for Pomeranian junior handlers and 11th in Australian Shepherds.
- * Invited to Westminster and Eukanuba.
- * Acquired 75 junior points with Pomeranian and 133 points with Australian Shepherd.



A very special thanks from Jessica to her dad and mom (Jon & Cristy), Charlene & Gregory Waters, Kelly D. Reimschiüssel, Niki Wilde, Patti Danielson, the judges and all who have helped her accomplish her goals. Also, thank you to the judges for putting up Blackcrystal's first bred-by champion, CH. Blackcrystal's Starlite Gem.
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Best of Breed and Best Bred by Exhibitor in Breed
Eukanuba National Championship

Ch. KALO'S ROCK N MUSIC CITY



NASH

Thank you Judge Jacqueline Stacy for this fabulous win!

An extra special thank you to my son, David, who helped make this trip possible and to my husband, Dutch, who makes our showing possible by staying behind to care for everyone else.

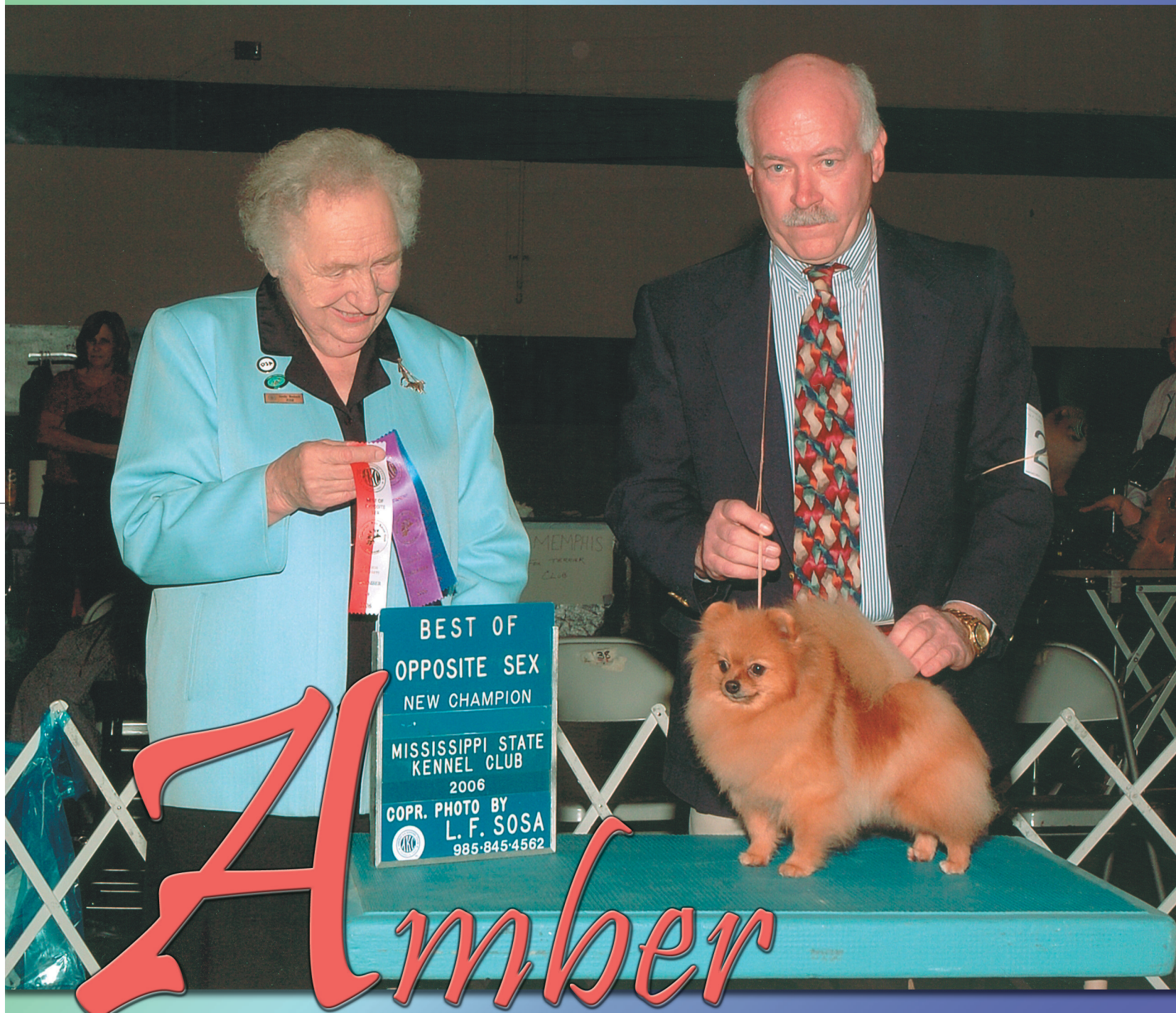
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Ch. Heartland's Mountain Tradition



Thank you Judge Ms. Dorothy MacDonald for this finishing major win.

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS to CHARLOTTE CREED on your kennel visit. We have enjoyed getting to know you and hope we will be able to continue our friendship for years to come.

Congratulations to Chris and John Hertz on your kennel visit.

David and Carlene Gilstrap

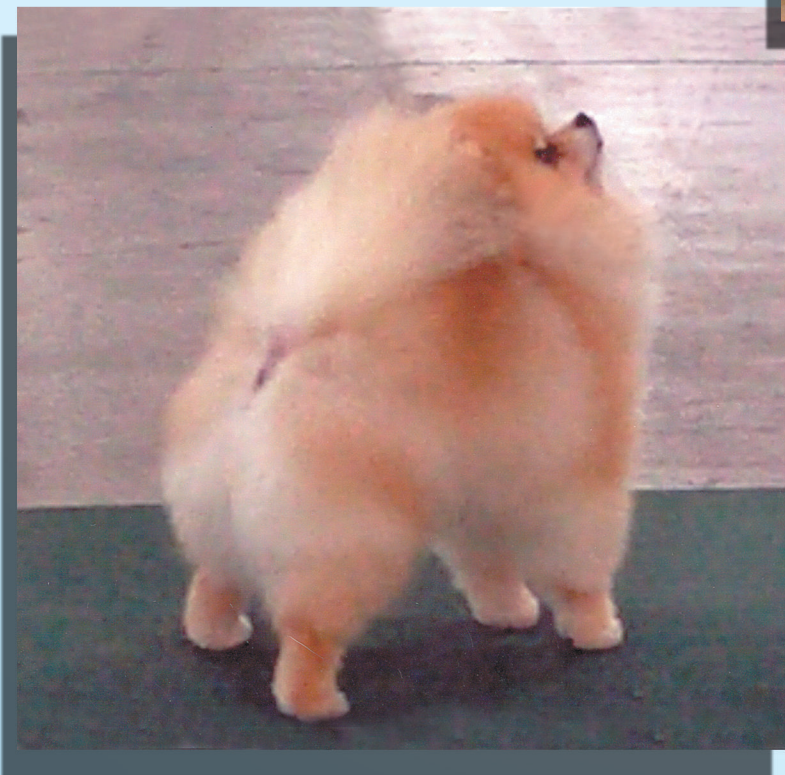
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Howlene - Teahra Presents . . .

Ch. Howlene - Teahra Precious Cargo

Hawaii's # 1 Pom
(2006) #2 Toy
#8 All Breed



"Mikey's win makes this our 5th consecutive year with the Top Pom. His sire, Ch. Howlene-Teahra Impero, HOF, GC, ROM, held this title from '02 to '05. A Pleasant surprise was "Pero" also making the "LIST" as #9 Toy.

We would like to thank the following wonderful judges: Cynthia Sommers, Peter Machen, Pauline Lim-Brennan, Lydia Coleman-Hutchinson, William Usherwood, Mrs. Myron Gauger, Dr. Roger Pritchard, Dorothy Hutchinson, Elaine Young, Walter Pinsker, Dorothy MacDonald, Sharon Frances, Charles Frances, Joseph Joly, and Melvin Beech.

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Babbi's Pomeranians

I would like to thank Judge Fr. Bryan P. Timby for the Veterans Group 1 on Ch. Goldkist Rockin' Knight and Judge Roy W. Keiser Jr. for the Best of Breed on Babbi's Rock Legend of Prussia.

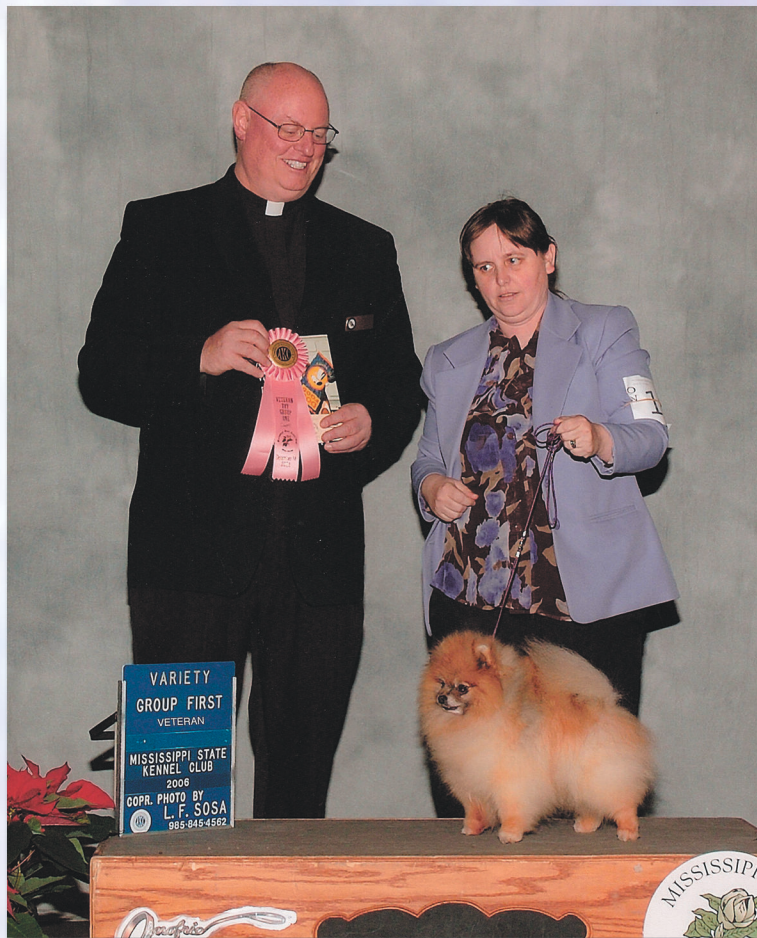
BABBI'S ROCK LEGEND OF PRUSSIA



Barbara Meyer - Breeder/Owner Handled

Bon Jovi

CH GOLDKIST ROCKIN' KNIGHT



Barbara Meyer - Owner Handled

Rufus

Ch. Goldkist Rockin' Knight is available for stud to approved homes.

Rufus would like to congratulate his eight-month-old son on his first Best of Breed.

Babbi's Pomeranians Barbara Meyer

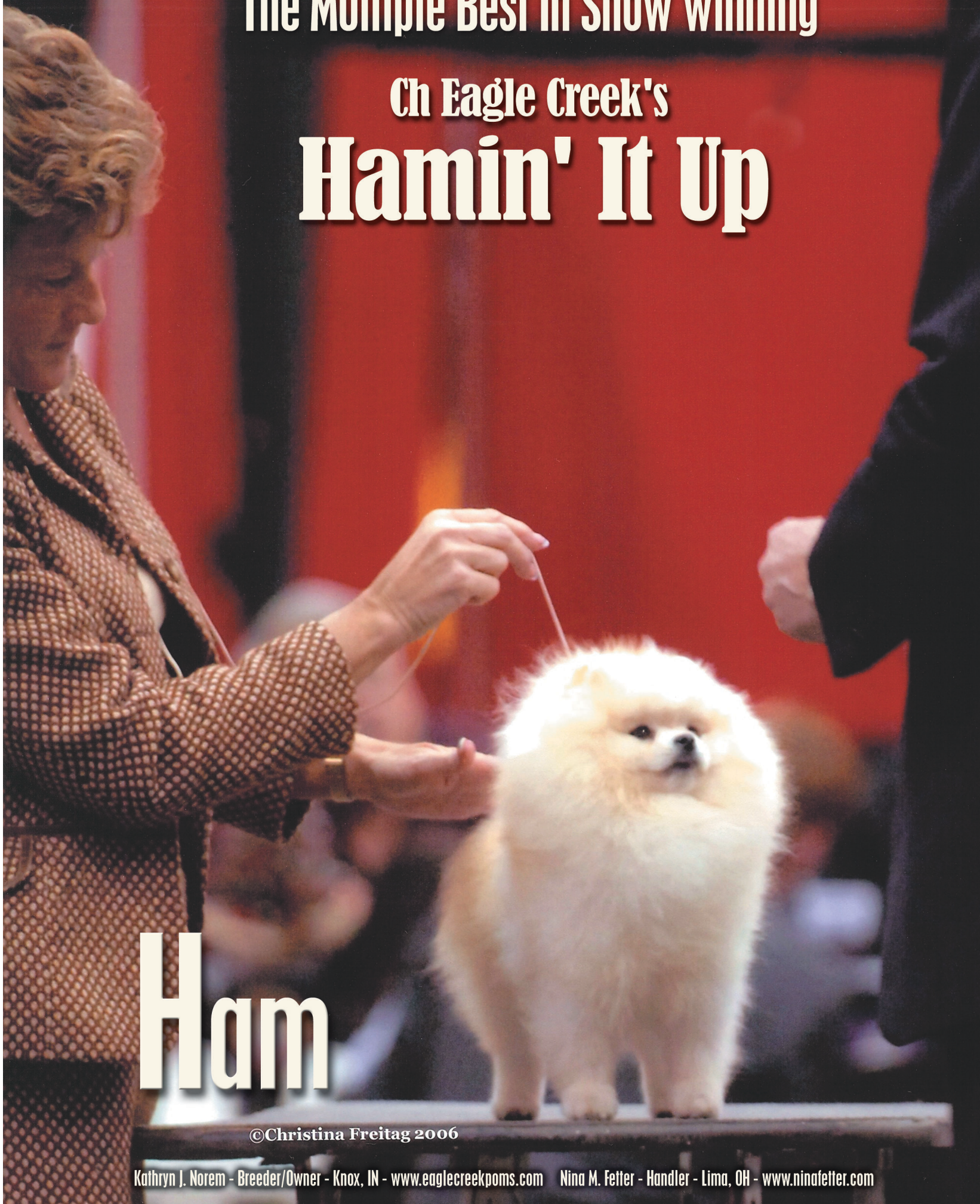
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The Multiple Best In Show winning

Ch Eagle Creek's

Hamin' It Up



Ham

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BISA BISS Ch. Finch's Awesome On All Fours, HOF, GC

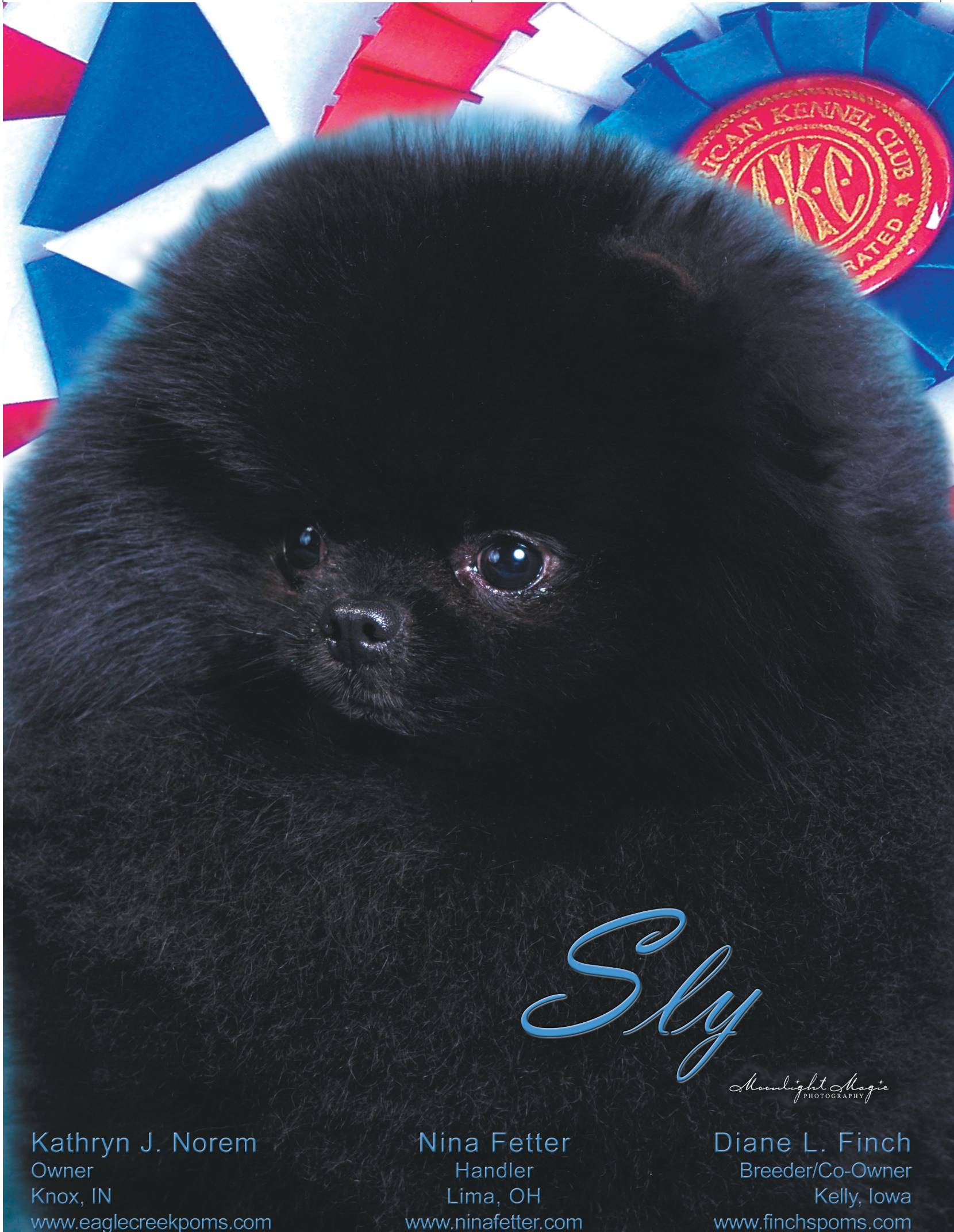
Sly's show career highlights:

- * Finished from the puppy classes with multiple BOB wins over top ranked specials
- * First group placement at 8 months of age
- * Best In Show Specialty 7/22/05 American Pomeranian Club National Summer Specialty
- * Best In Show Specialty 9/16/06 Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana
- * Best Opposite Sex 1/14/06 AKC Eukanuba National Invitational Championship
- * Best In Show All Breed 10/15/06 Greater Shelby Kennel Club
- * Awarded Gold Club Membership by the Am Pom Club (back to back Group 1 & 100 BOB wins)
- * Awarded Hall Of Fame by the Am Pom Club for all breed Best In Show
- * 110 career BOB wins
- * 6 Group 1s
- * 12 Group 2s
- * 17 Group 3s
- * 7 Group 4s
- * #5 Pom (breed totals) for 2005
- * #1 Pom (breed totals) AKC Eukanuba Invitational (10/12/05 - 10/10/06)
- * #3 Pom (breed totals) for 2006

Diane and I would like to extend a special thank you to all the judges that awarded Sly so many spectacular wins. To his many ringside fans, your loyalty and support have been so very much appreciated.

To Nina Fetter - there are not enough words to express our gratitude for your dedication to handling Sly to one of the Country's top Poms. You are truly one in a million! Sly may be retiring from the showing, but he will still visit you often!

Congratulations to John and Chris Hertz on your kennel visit. Sly is a Colt Grandson!



Sly

Moonlight Magic
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Pretty is as pretty does.

Chris & John - All our best on your well-deserved kennel visit.



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Ch. Magic Touch of Lenette x Ch. Amber Glow of Lenette

Come September of this year we will celebrate 50 years in Poms. It is time to take it easy and start smelling the roses. Due to old age and Ken's declining health, we will be selling many of our brood matrons. As of this date we think we will probably sell 1/3 to 1/2 of all our broods. They will be sold bred to the stud of your choice, with our approval.

Best wishes to John & Chris Hertz on your kennel visit. You folks are two of our nicest people in the Pom world. I have always envied that Chriscendo look.

Please visit our web site for the latest info on new puppies and broods.

CAN CH JOLVIN HOT ON YOUR HEELS



*Dean Dennis
Photography
2007
Best Puppy
In Show
Wildwood KC*

Hottie

Hottie Goes Best Puppy in Show under Judge David Markus, owner handled by Lee-Ann Lambert.

Hottie Goes Best of Opposite and Best of Winners for her first major under Judge James Reynolds. Expertly handled by Susan Popescu.

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Jolvin Kennels

CAN CH POMHAVEN'S IL DIVO



Divo

CAN. BPIS CH. Pomhaven's Il Divo goes Best of Winners under Judge Dr. John A. Reeve-Newso for his first U.S. points. Thank you to Suzy Popescu for the fantastic presentation.

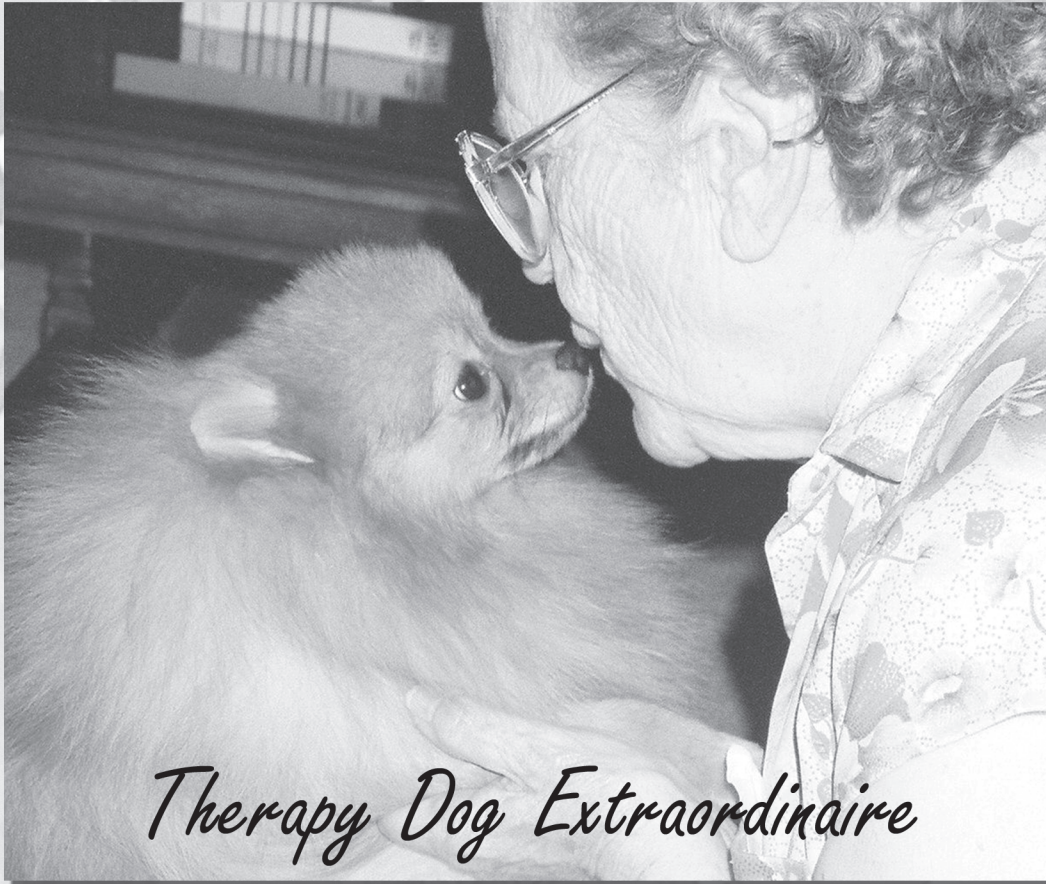
I want to congratulate John and Chris Hartz for their well-earned feature and a special thank you for all the support they have given this newbie.

**Bred by
Colleen Beland
Pomhaven Kennel**

Divo is shown by Suzy Popescu.

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JOHNSTOY'S FRIDAY JAM SESSION CDX RA CGC TDInc.



Therapy Dog Extraordinaire

July 31, 1993-January 2, 2007

Taffy did Obedience to please me, and enjoyed it as long as there were cookies in prospect, but his primary love was his therapy work. When we would arrive at a hospital or nursing home, Taffy would throw back his shoulders, hold his head high, and declare as he strutted in, "Look at me! I'm a Working Man, and this is my Place of Employment." He seemed to know that he was helping people to recover from their physical or emotional trauma, and loved it. In one of his favorite activities, I would get the residents to sing with us, "There was a farmer had a dog, and Bingo was his name-O." Taffy would, as often as not, bark along with the stanza, but he really shone in the chorus, when he would bark for the silent letters in B-I-N-G-O. It was a big hit with everyone, including one young man in the mental health department who laughed so hard he fell off the sofa and rolled on the floor laughing.

I'm sure that my mother, who loved him greatly, was waiting for him at the Rainbow Bridge.

**Owned and loved by
Barbara McClatchey**

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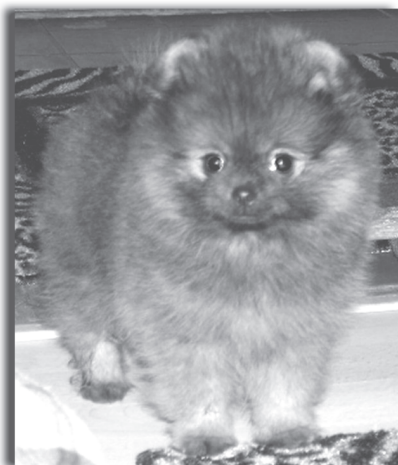
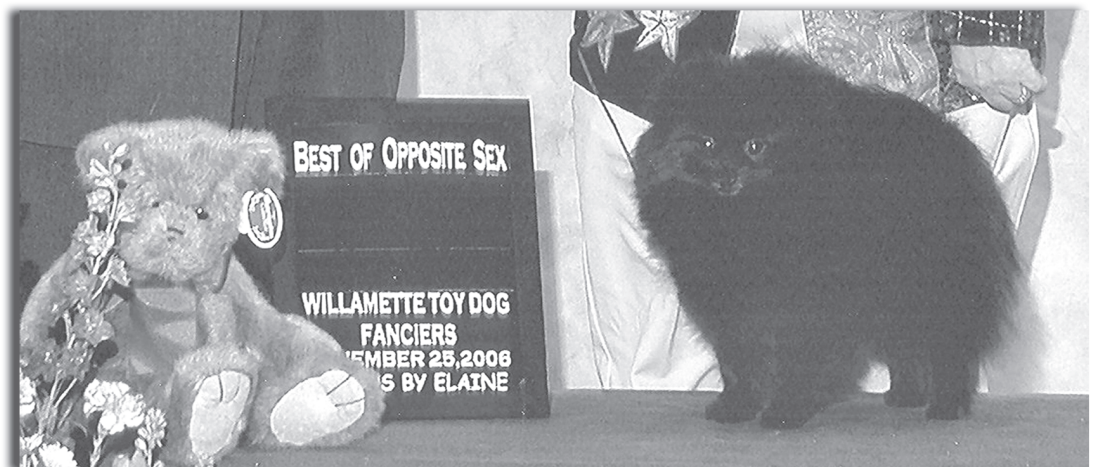
Thank you judges: Edmund R. Sledzik WD & BOW 4 pt. major, Mr. Timothy S. Robbins WD, Ms. Terri Lyddon WD, Ms. Peggy L. Lloyd WD, Ms. Denny C. Mounce WD & BOW, Mr. Raymond D. Bay WD, BOW & BOB major, Mrs. Mildred K. Bryant WD, BOW & BOB major.

Cash

Am. & International Champion

RANDY'S HALLE BERRIE

Thank you judges: Mrs. Anne Katona WB & BOS, Mrs. Isabell J. Stoffers WB & BOS, Mrs. Ann A. Kennedy WB & BOS, Ms. Victoria E. Lovely WB, Miss Dorothy MacDonald WB major, Mr. Timothy Robbins WB & BOW, Mr. Dana Plonkey WB, BOW & BOS, Mr. Raymond D. Bay WB & BOS, Mr. Kenneth D. Falconi WB, BOW & BOS major.



A fine finish for my latest two champions! Halle finished from the bred by class plus completing the ROM for both of their sires: Am & International Ch. Keepsakes Berrie Traditional ROM & AOM.

Halle

Congratulations to John and Christine Hartz on their well-deserved Kennel Visit!

The next generation sired by Cash

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PORTRAITS

Our sincere apologies to Jane Lehtinen whose name was not included as breeder and co-owner in our Memorial ad of Tigger, Ned and Trouble.





Damascusroad

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Emily

CH. Damascusroad's Joyful Noise

Emily became a New Champion in 2006 at the age of 13. She was exclusively owner-handled.

She is the granddaughter of Can/Am CH. Chriscendo City Lights ROMX, sire of 32 American Champions and several Best in Show winners, and of Chriscendo Cotton Jenny.

She is also the great-granddaughter of Can/Am/Bda CH. Chriscendo Causing A Commotion winner of 15 All Breed BISs

Chriscendo

Pomeranians are behind the very best of Damascusroad!

Congratulations Chris and John on your featured Kennel Visit.

I am so very grateful for your friendship and your willingness to share your amazing stud dogs with Damascusroad and the rest of the world.

You guys and your Poms are the best of the best! Can't wait to read your Kennel Visit!

Congratulations Chriscendo!

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Multiple BOB winner and

Major pointed at just 6 months of age

This fourth generation Damascusroad puppy comes from three generations of Champion Damascusroad bitches. An Emily great-grandson, Harley is the son of "Colt" BIS Can/Am CH Chriscendo Call to Arms.



**MBIS/MBISS FR/LUX/BELG CHAMPION
CH DAMASCUSROAD DEEPSEA ANCHOR**

#1 Pom in France in 2005

Andy is a third generation Damascusroad Champion. He is Emily's grandson by our top producing bitch CH Damascusroad's Lady Eleanor (Ellie). His sire is BIS Can/Am CH Chriscendo Call to Arms.

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LaCueva Kennel Poms

is proud to announce three New Champs in 2006 for our Clients...

CH Beau James Back To Indian Rock

(Ch Beau James Dreamtime Indian Rock X Beau James Dreamtime Tailor Made)

This handsome and strong moving orange sable boy finished with back-to-back majors, becoming champion No. 4 for his Sire. Stubborn and independent, he was by far the most challenging dog I have shown, but his good looks and phenomenal movement far outweighed the challenge. Many thanks to the judges who were up to the challenge!



CH Beau James Dreamcatcher

(Ch Beau James Dreamtime Indian Rock X Beau James Dreamtime Ginger)

This gentle-natured and loving orange boy, with more coat than I knew what to do with, was a real pleasure to show, finishing quickly with 5 point and 4 point majors. He was champion No. 3 for his sire, making dad and his breeder proud. Thank you to the judges who appreciated his many qualities.

Thank you Cynthia Wallen, Beau James Poms, for entrusting me with these two lovely boys. I hope they do you as proud as they did me. I look forward to showing their sons and daughters in the future!



CH Chriscendo Career Move

(Am/Can Ch Chriscendo Call To Arms X Ch Chriscendo Cover Girl)

This lovely little orange boy with NO BACK was just as sweet and easy-going as you could ever want! The first time I laid hands on him, he took Reserve Winners Dog at the Pom Club of Central Indiana Specialty and finished with a 4 point major the next time I showed him. You can't ask for better than that! Thank you to the judges who just couldn't take your eyes off him, and many thanks to Shannon Johnson, Dooshay Poms and Bostons, for the privilege of finishing this little boy.

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... AND... two almost New Champions of our own...

LaCueva Jenuwane Debutante

(Ch Jenuwane Caught You Look N X
LaCueva-DHCrew Patti's Legacy)

This pretty little orange sable girl just loves to show and kisses all the judges for the privilege of being there. Now, if I can just slow her down. She has wonderful movement and we need to show it off more. She needs just 3 singles to finish. Thank you to the Judges who have appreciated her qualities and her kisses. She loves you!

Debi



LaCueva's one Tough Cookie

(Ch Cascade's Dynamic Magic Man X
Reginapoms Rumble Lena)

This handsome little clear orange boy is going to be my first Bred By Exhibitor Champion. After 10 years of finishing Poms from the puppy classes and finishing many Poms for all the wonderful clients who have entrusted me with their babies, I have finally held one back to finish from the BBE class. He has attitude and type to spare and has done me proud so far. Thank you to the Judges who have enjoyed his enthusiasm in the ring! Look for this little boy to finish in 2007!

Tuffy

Watch for our first Parti boy and our first black and tan boy to be out in 2007!
Congratulations to Christine & John Hartz, Chiscendo Poms, on your Kennel Visit!

Breeder/Owner/Handler

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Front Cover



THESE GENTLEMEN LOVE TO PARTY MARDI GRAS STYLE. BOTH BOYS ONLY NEED SINGLES TO FINISH. WATCH FOR BOTH OF THESE GUYS IN 2007!

**Pictured Left: Majestic's Jumpn' Jack Flash
Breeder Owners: Annette Rister, Charlotte Creed,
Brenda & Terry Turner
Sire: BISS CH. Majestic's Wolfman Jack
Dam: CH. Majestic's Artistic Impression**

**Pictured Right: Patriot's The Hitman
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Charlotte Creed
Breeder: Joanne Rusk
Sire: CH. Lynnwrights Tony Soprano
Dam: Suber's Jewel of the Pharoah
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#1 Pomeranian All Systems 2006



Ozzie

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for this great honor. Thank you to all the judges who
appreciated Ozzie and helped make him #1.

Congratulations to John and Chris Hertz of Chriscendo Pomeranians on
your kennel visit and for your well-deserved success in the ring.

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BACHMAN'S BRIGHTEST STAR



Sire: BISS Am/Can Ch. Rodi's CR King of Gondor Dam: Bachman's Precious Star Ruby

Thank you to Judge Mrs. Martha M. Olmos-Ollivier for awarding Orion his first points from the Bred-By class. Orion is co-owned and co-bred with my Mother Beverly Tiaga. We hope our little Orion shines bright many more times. Special thanks to Robert and Celeste Solano of CR Poms for the use of their beautiful Strider.

*Good luck to everyone at the Nationals and we hope to see you there.
Congratulations to John and Chris Hertz on their kennel visit.*

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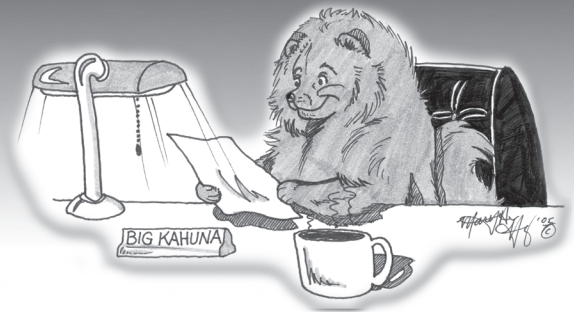
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From the President



Cynthia G. Bouleware



It's hard to believe that the National Specialty is already here. I hope you are traveling to Louisville or relaxing in your room at the Executive Inn as you read this issue of the Pomeranian Review. For those of you who can't make it to Kentucky this year, I want you to know that you will be missed and I sincerely hope you can make it next year.

The passing of the Animal Ordinance in January created some legitimate concerns about the safety of our Pomeranians during our stay in Louisville. However, by researching the ordinance and speaking with the coordinators of the Kentuckiana Cluster, the Board felt our Poms would be safe if we practice the following precautions:

- (A) Crate all Poms any time you are not in the room with them.
- (B) Keep your dogs on a leash any time you leave your room.
- (C) Carry your show entries and rabies certificate with you any time you leave the hotel with your dogs.

Please be assured that this Board will continue to work with the Kentuckiana Cluster and the hotel management doing everything within our power to insure the safety of all of our Poms while in Louisville.

I would also like to take this opportunity to dispel any rumors concerning the 2008 National. First, the Board has not appointed a committee to search for a new show site; this is not to say that we are not keeping our minds open to the possibility of moving the National. However, it is the responsibility of the Board to consider, study and explore all options and possibilities before making any decisions or recommendations that will ultimately affect the Club and its members. The Board will continue to keep an eye on Louisville for any revisions or changes to the animal ordinance and a report stating our findings and recommendations will be given at the Annual Membership Meeting.

On a more pleasant note, I am pleased to say that the dark cloud cast over Louisville with the passing of the animal ordinance has not stopped one APC volunteer, committee chairperson, or Board member from doing everything in their power to make the 2007 National a fun, educational and successful event. I am equally pleased that so many of our APC members have supported the Club with their entries, donations, catalog purchases, seminar, banquet and room reservations. Pomeranian folks are truly the best, and I am proud to say that I belong to this great group of people. Thanks to everyone for all you do.

See you in Kentucky.





New Champion Mi Babe Classic Rembrandt



Thanks to Judge Ken McDermott for Remmy's first 5 point major. Remmy is champion No. 4 for his dam, Ch. Mi Babe RainBeau's Margarita.



Remmy finished with another 5 point major, winning Best of Breed over two lovely specials. Thanks so much to Judge Joe Gregory. Remmy finished with three majors.

Finishing the same day Champion Mi Babe River of Pashmina



Thanks to Judge Maxine Beam for Pashion's first points. Thanks to Judges Peggy Haauk for her 5 point major and Helen Lee James for her 3 point major.



Thanks Judge Joe Gregory for Best of Opposite, and her final points. She finished quickly from the Bred by Exhibitor class.

Breeder/Owner Babe McCombs
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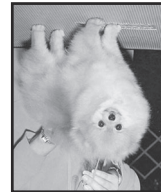
Behind the Titlists

CH. BACHMAN'S MINI COOPER N CAMERO
 DOB 11/04/03 ORANGE
 BRED BY CHERI MCDONALD
 OWNERS: KAREN BETZ & CHERI
 MCDONALD



BIS CH GREAT ELMS PRINCE CHAMING II
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 TOYRIFIC OF TWO SHADOWS
 CH. BACHMAN'S LADY LEXUS
 MASON'S STATESMAN OF BEV-NOR
 BACHMAN'S QUEEN ANNE
 UNICORN'S PRECIOUS JEWEL

CH. BACHMAN'S MY DREAM PORSCHE
 DOB 5/16/04 ORANGE
 BRED BY CHERI MCDONALD
 OWNERS: ROBERT & CELESTE
 SOLANO, CHERI MCDONALD



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To: APC Members and Guest's

RE: APC National Show site, March 12-14, 2007

The following statement from the APC Board of Directors is intended to serve as official notice to all APC Members.

The 2007 APC National will be held at the Executive Inn Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky as originally planned, despite any rumors you may have heard to the contrary. The Board is aware of the recent Animal Ordinance passed in Louisville, we have been and will continue, to stay in close contact with the Louisville Cluster Coordinators for any additional information that becomes available. We will also continue to monitor and keep you informed of any ramifications that could impact our members and/or attendees.

The Board has also contacted the Executive Inn concerning the safety of our animals while at their facility. The Hotel has stated that they will have security in place and do not anticipate any problems on their property. They advise, however, that all dogs be kept on leash anytime they are outside of the hotel, and dogs left alone in rooms should be crated.

The Louisville Animal Ordinance did include a list of entities, persons & animals that would be exempt from the Ordinance, two exemptions that pertain directly to us are;

1. Because the Fairgrounds are located on State property they will be exempt from the new ordinance.
2. Animals that are coming in for dog/cat shows are exempt for the ordinance.

The Board will give a full report at the Annual meeting concerning our recommendations for the 2008 National. At this time, despite rumors to the contrary, No Official Committee has been established to pursue a new venue for 2008.

We are looking forward to another great APC National, and we hope see all of you there supporting your Club.

Sincerely,

Cindy Boulware, President
 and the APC Board of Directors





Congratulations
Chris and John
on your feature and your
wonderful Chriscendo Poms.

Thank you again for my now
six-months-old "Colt-Berrie".

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NEW!!! PREVIEW VIDEO CLIPS BEFORE YOU BUY. FREE LEAFLETS INCLUDED WITH EACH VIDEO: GROOMING TIPS, EQUIPMENT NEEDED AND WHERE TO BUY IT, AND HOW TO TRIM EARS.

Have you ever wondered how the Poms in the show ring and show pictures are trimmed so nicely and how it is done? We are pleased to present this Pom grooming video, "Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford," by Karen Crawford of Xitable Pomeranians. This tape is not just for Pom show people, it is for all of you who have Poms and want to learn the professional but easy way to properly trim your Poms - from head to toe. For more information about Karen, the video, preview video clips, satisfied customer reviews and ordering, please visit our web site at <http://www.foxxlanepoms.com/> Video, e-mail Pauline McFarlane at pauline@foxxlanepoms.com, or call Pauline at 304-813-1541.

We would like to thank Mike and Cande Gordon of Pominique Pomeranians for allowing us to use AM/Int CH Pominique Chasing Tatonka (aka Tony) as our demonstration model.

Congratulations to John and Christine Hertz of Chriscendo Pomeranians on your Kennel Visit.

BEST WISHES TO ALL AT THE
UPCOMING APC NATIONAL
SPECIALTY

Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

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

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Annette Davis, CN

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: My Pom has seizures. Is there anything I can do to help?

Seizures are temporary electro-physiologic phenomena of the brain. Seizures can, but don't always cause involuntary muscle contractions (convulsions) and loss of motor control. Epilepsy is a condition characterized by recurrent seizures. In dogs and humans, it is one of the most common neurological diseases. Not all seizures, however, are caused by epilepsy. Injury, hypothermia, hypoglycemia*, poisoning, nutritional deficiencies, brain tumors, distemper, parasites, low blood calcium, thyroid, liver, and kidney disease can all cause seizures. Some dogs experience one seizure in their lifetime and some experience multiple seizures every day. Epilepsy can be genetic so dogs with the disease should not be bred.

While they can be frightening to watch, most seizures last less than 5 minutes. Other than moving your dog to a safe place, no immediate intervention is required. Never restrain your dog or attempt to put something in his mouth. Seizures that last more than 5 minutes are a medical emergency. Call your veterinarian for advice immediately.

Conventional therapies for epilepsy involve the use of anti-seizure drugs such as Phenobarbital. A natural, whole foods diet in combination with herbal therapies (used in cooperation with proper veterinary care) can be a viable complement or possible alternative in some cases.

Below are several herbs and supplements that can be helpful in the management of seizures:

- Melissa (Lemon Balm)
- Passionflower
- Lavender
- Chamomile
- Valerian
- Hops
- Skullcap
- Salmon Oil (Essential Fatty Acid Source)
- Pet Tabs Plus (Multi Vitamin and Mineral Supplement)

Avoid the following essential oils which may trigger seizures:

- Hyssop
- Rosemary

BISS Ch Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir

With Breeder/Owner/Handler Judy Green
(BIS Can/Am Ch Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance x Candlebrites Cuz Im Worth It)

Vicar

To John and Chris Hertz
my heartfelt thanks for all
you've done for me over
the years but nothing
can compare to your
parting with Amber
(Am/Can Ch
Chriscendo
Classique).

Amber was the
foundation for my
breeding program
and a more wonder-
ful bitch could
not be had.
Congratulations
on your kennel
visit and may you
continue your
winning ways!

Vicar is Amber's great-great grandson on both his mother and father's side. All our dogs go back to Amber.

Vicar and his father Stetson are at stud. Please contact me for more information. Stetson has a litter on the ground from frozen semen.

If interested, let me know. My website is www.angelfire.com/de2/razzledazzle

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Tresstique Pomeranians

Champion Tresstique MI Cute or What

My thanks to all the judges who appreciated Emmy's good quality, Joan Goldstein, William Bergum, Carole A. Beattie, Forrest W. McCoy, Arlene Czech, Rodney Herner, Arley D. Hussin, Dorothy A. Dalton, Frank T. Sabella.



Emmy

Jakens Classique of Jan-Le

Thank you judge Connie S. Clapp for Classy's major on that blustery day. Thank you Jackie and Jane for this pretty little girl.

Congratulations!! John and Chris Hertz on your kennel visit. I've always admired your beautiful dogs.

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Classy



Looking forward to 2007



Can. Am. Ch. Chriscendo
Coldplay (Pictured left)

We look forward to watching
Chico's puppies growing up. In
2007 he will have sired puppies
in three countries.

Ch. Chriscendo Chili Pepper

We look forward to showing, and
hopefully, finishing Chili in the
US.

And new Puppies in 2007

We look forward to litters sired by
our own dogs as well as by the
lovely "Boys from Thailand", Ch.
Starlight's Fun Times and Ch.
Starlight's Dream Comes True.
Many thanks to Doug Stratton
(Suntera) and Jay (Suradej
Ekviriyakit) (Starlight) for making
this possible.

*Here's to a safe and successful
2007 APC National!*

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An Interview with Chris and John

Heartz – Chriscendo

Rather than a typical "Kennel Visit", we thought it might be interesting to interview Chris and John on a more personal basis to find out their thoughts and philosophies on Poms and breeding over the past 30 years.

How did you get your start in Poms?

CH: This year is the 30th anniversary of when John bought William's Rock Medallion for me as an engagement present. Medallion is behind almost all of our dogs today. While the sensible thing in starting in Poms would have been to buy a bitch, we would never trade the opportunity to have owned Medallion. We owe so much to him, from learning about Poms, grooming and showing, to the friends we made because of him as well as the legacy he left as a sire. He was also our housedog and a beloved family pet for almost 13 years.

Did you have a mentor when you began?

JH: When I met Chris, I had already been very successfully breeding Pembroke Welsh Corgis. When the handling got too busy I gave up the Corgis but I tried to apply what I had learned when we started breeding the Poms together. Chris and I disagreed on the number of bitches we needed to be successful, but like so much in life, we compromised until it worked. I would have to say that Ken and Eleanor Miller and their dogs were the biggest influence in Chris' beginning, I think she would agree.

CH: Definitely! Not only were the William Poms our lifelong friends. Tim and Sue Goddard, and Olga and Darrel Baker have been friends from the very first APC Specialty we attended and we count ourselves lucky to have these wonderful people as friends and mentors. But I still say I could not have done what we have done if it were not for John. We make a good team. He has ideas and pet peeves as do I but they are not the same. We often banter back and forth. I like the dog, he likes the bitch, or vice versa when watching a litter grow up. John has the ability to look at a puppy in a whelping

box and say, "There is something wrong with it"; it would have to be really sick before I noticed anything wrong. He has an uncanny sense for the health of baby puppies. He also does most of the tube and bottle-feeding and all of the actual breedings. He is a much better dog person than I am. Influences in the ring: When I started, both Georgia Murdoch and Susie Fisher were at the top of their careers. I was lucky enough to watch them "battle it out" in the ring many times. They forever raised the bar in the Pom ring as far as professionalism, handling and trimming were concerned.

How do you consistently breed quality Pomeranians?

JH. I think that it is a proven fact that line breeding is the most successful tool in breeding consistency and I would say that that is how/why we have been successful. I don't think that we line breed on a particular dog or bitch but rather breed to outstanding dogs within a particular family. Breeding is a progression with each generation. We sometimes bring the past forward to strengthen a particular trait, but often we like to breed to outstanding dogs from a different branch of the family. This is where it is so important to work closely with others who breed dogs of similar pedigree or descendants of your earlier dogs. Incorporating these other breeders' successes into a program is such a time saver and introduces a bit of



new blood. It also allows you to have a successful breeding program with fewer dogs. By working with other breeders everyone involved wins so I don't understand why more don't do it.

CH: Poms are a difficult breed. I often think I should talk more people out of getting into this breed. When novices so keenly say they will give you a puppy back, or raise a litter for you, I am sure that they never imagine that they will not sleep for weeks, struggle, many times unsuccessfully, to save a puppy or losing whole litters of breedings that can't be repeated. With their low conception rates and high mortality rates it is not easy to do it consistently. It has always been our philosophy that to remain small and try to be successful. To accomplish this, you have to compromise. I always wanted to have less than six producing bitches and was convinced when I started that I would keep only the best, all champions, of course and breed those dogs successfully. John on the other hand felt that you needed a minimum of 12 bitches to be assured of having something exciting to show yearly. Our compromise is that we keep it at about 10 and worked with other breeders to expand our gene pool. We try to maintain a relationship with a handful of other breeders who breed dogs within the same family as we do. We try and incorporate successes and remove the "failures". We try and put some of our best dogs with other breeders who will use the dogs and share the bloodlines with others. We believe that it is a mistake not to allow others to breed to your dogs. Occasionally there may be a reason, the health or workload of the owner of the stud dog, but the breed suffers when people cannot take advantage of a top-producing dog. It is selfish to not allow people to breed to the dogs. When you share, you get to watch and learn by everyone's accomplishments as well as your own. Also it gives you the option to use a relative you like later on. This is the down side of having a few dogs. (Or is it?) Today it is impossible to keep the large kennels of the past without competent help. That is not often available, so doing it yourself and trying to hold down a full time job, make taking care of a number of dogs very difficult. By expanding your "kennel" to include other breeders who lease and borrow dogs, everyone benefits.

An example of the past can be very important to the future. Our history with breeders in Thailand goes back 20 years. Many years ago Matt Heindl used our Ch. Millamor's Rock Medallion and produced some outstanding dogs. Many became the foundation of several top kennels. One beautiful young dog Matt

bred was a grandson of Medallion, Ch. Bavanew's Time After Time. He was a Specialty Winner and we really thought he was outstanding. Due to some family problems with the owners, the dog was offered to us but we couldn't really use him at the time because he was so closely related to our own few bitches. Well-known judge Nigel Aubrey Jones contacted us about a friend, Dr. Dome, in Thailand who was looking for a really nice Pom dog. We were able to put these people together and Nigel hand carried this Timmy to Thailand. We later sold two bitches to this same breeder, Can. Ch. Chriscendo Cover Girl and Chriscendo Caitland. We kept in touch and it was a great pleasure to finally meet Dr. Mel and Dr. Dome in person when we went to Thailand two years ago. Timmy's last puppy was a cream dog called Thai Ch. Pak Dome's Everytime. Myome, as he is called, was more than eight years old when we saw him but just beautiful! He was a great show dog, multiple BIS winner and champion producer. Today the dogs in Thailand are exceptional, and are now incorporated into the current generation of our own dogs.

What are your views on exporting?

CH: While many people are nervous about sending dogs overseas. There are truly dedicated breeders in other countries that are willing to work hard to produce top quality dogs. Someone has to help them. While some breeders consider other countries to be dumping grounds for their cast offs or refuse to even consider letting dogs go to these countries, we feel if they can prove themselves to us that they are truly interested in bettering the breed, that the dogs are kept well and they truly have the welfare of the dogs at heart, we feel these people deserve the same consideration that the exhibitor you see every weekend does. To be successful in this day and age I think you must look at the big picture and that the world is now at your fingertips.

JH: To both of us, working with like minded breeders is really the ultimate extension of your breeding program. While everyone will agree that you can't keep everything, it is important that the dogs you let go, can help not just your breeding program but the breed in general.

CH: I will always remember Anne Rogers Clark, who said, "As you remain in the breed, you become the caretakers of the breed." We like to think of the world as one large gene pool. There are some countries where, because of their locations, the breed has become insular. They are breeding a Pom that is so totally different, with little or none of the same genetic



makeup as exists in North America. But the Poms in these countries may be strong where we are weak. I believe the successful breeders of tomorrow will be those who are able to pull the necessary genetic details from wherever in the world they are strongest and create a better Pom. It is not always about individual achievement, but creating a stronger, healthier breed for the future.

I would like to make a comment here that I feel very strongly against, a move that seems to be prevalent right now, particularly in other breeds. That is the practice of putting very strict contracts on stud dogs. The thinking is that anyone who owns a stud can control the progeny. This is a very short sighted concept and could set the breed back, not advance it. If you do not approve of a bitch or the breeding practices of a person who is inquiring about using your dog, just refuse the service. Just say NO.

What do you feel is the biggest problem in the Pomeranian breed?

JH: I would have to say BSD is the biggest problem in the breed today. It has been around before we started in the breed and was very prevalent when we began. We try to be proactive on the BSD issue and feel that it has certainly "come out of the closet" in recent years. Breeders are acting in a positive manner, whether by sending blood for testing, contributing financially to research or keeping a positive attitude that the problem exists in the breed. We are all working towards finding a marker to control it. We have recently sent blood samples from most all of our dogs for genetic research and encourage everyone to help in whatever way they can. The witch hunting, badmouthing and denial only come back to haunt you.

CH: We are particularly excited to see that a research facility, in Switzerland has agreed to study BSD. This is not something that will give us an answer in a year, maybe not even in five years but it is only by contributing; blood, pedigrees and money that we will find a DNA marker that will help us eliminate BSD from our breed. In the '50s and '60s Poodles and Schnauzers were plagued with PRA. The problem is not nearly the concern it once was. This was in the days before genetic testing. The advances medical science has made make it much easier to identify the genetic markers involved and will help us to identify the dogs that are carriers. Through intelligent breeding practices, it is possible to lead us away from this problem that has caused so much disappointment and heart-break.

On the brighter side, I am grateful that our breed does not have one of the debilitating diseases that plague other breeds. For example, in Basenjis, breeders had to go to Africa and incorporate stock from the villages, where the true roots of the breed still existed, to be able to breed out a disease that was so ingrained that they had no stock free from it left in the U.S.

Do you think that genetic testing will cure the breed of BSD?

JH: Genetic testing will be a tool that dedicated breeders can use to eliminate the BSD problem. It will always remain in the breed as there will be those that breed without taking advantage of what testing offers. I would think that these would be more of the back yard breeder/ puppy mill types. When genetic testing becomes a reality I would expect in time the BSD problem could be virtually eliminated in the show population.

What do you feel is most important: type or soundness?

JH: Everyone asks that question, and the answer is easy, they are equally important. The more a dog has of each, the better the dog. I tend to consider outline in the Pomeranian the most critical attribute. I would always look first, for the dogs with the best outline. Then those that can maintain that outline on the go round and then find the soundest one of those with the best breed qualities as my winner. That would be the dog most structurally correct and valuable dog for breeding.

CH: I agree, with John. Finding the Pom who fills your eye in both departments, that is the challenge. Where we may not agree is as a working dog person he would reward outstanding movement where I want to reward outstanding type. It would just be the degree and in which dog. Here is always room for discussion.

So this is how you would pick a potential stud dog for breeding?

JH: Exactly, but I would also have to be happy with the dog's pedigree and feel that it could offer its virtues genetically. I would prefer that the dog descended from dogs that I'm familiar with and even better that he has a similar heritage to the bitch I was considering breeding him to. We often see dogs that catch our fancy, but they are too foreign in pedigree to incorporate into our program. These dogs may carry problems we don't want to introduce.

Kennel Visit Continued

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CH: When we evaluate Poms, whether our own or someone else's, we have one prevailing image we look for. As we have just discussed, we want a side profile that remains the same moving as standing. The details, gorgeous head, coat, and bone need to be there too, but without the profile, for us, the essence of the Pom is lost. We continue to strive to breed that perfect Pom. The elusive "Perfect Pom" continues to taunt us. But that's what keeps us going.

How do you feel about blue merles?

JH: Blue Merles seem to have caused such a sensation lately. The last revision of the standard opened the door for this colour to be acceptable as well as mis-marks. A simple change in the standard would eliminate the problem and make the standard more consistent with Pomeranian standards of other countries. As it stands now breeders in other countries may feel American bred dogs have a greater chance of having more genetic junk in their pedigrees since mis-marks and any colour is acceptable.

CH: We don't have them in Canada!

What dogs have been your favorites?

CH: We were fortunate to see Ch. Great Elms Prince Charming at his first show. It was just a fluke that we happened to be in North Carolina picking up a puppy and went to a show as spectators, but we will always remember it. We have always been a big fan of Prince and consider his owners (and his breeder) to be pillars of the breed and we are proud to have known them all.

JH: I had the opportunity to physically handle Prince while making the AKC Pomeranian video. He was an outstanding dog in every way and very deserving of his remarkable career. Another favorite of mine was Ch. HHH Texas Two Step who had a notable career in both the U.S. and Mexico. But in reality it was Ch. Millamor's Moon Rock who we based our breeding program on, so we must have liked him!

CH: Yes, our first visit to Ken and Eleanor Miller's home in the mid '70s gave us the opportunity to see two dogs that were foundations not just in our breeding programs, but many others. Ch. Millamor's Mark of Dixieland and Moon Rock were a great education in Pomeranians for us. Mark was the most gorgeous Pom because he just oozed type while Moon Rock just floated over the ground. I remember John saying he reminded him of a tumbleweed. I loved Jake for his producing ability, several of the Bev Nor dogs

made huge contributions to the look we currently have in the breed today. But definitely, the dogs who had Moon Rock strongly in their pedigrees were our foundation.

I believe that the breed is improving all the time and while I have admired so many dogs I believe that breeders today are producing dogs that are better and better, dogs that can compete in the Group and BIS rings because they are sounder than before. It takes both type and soundness to be a top winner today.

The breed continues to evolve. That is one reason why we feel the importance of attending the APC National Specialty every year. While we all have a picture of that perfect Pom in our minds, staying up with current trends and what is winning is very important. Seeing the best of what dogs are producing is what we often base what we will be breeding to in the coming year. Watching the breed evolve in this way helps to know where to go to find or fix what is going wrong.

We live in a very "remote" area and we could not continue to breed the quality of dog unless we constantly used the National Specialty as our "benchmark" While I am sure you have heard many say they have as good at home, it is only by getting out there and being in the ring can you truly remain competitive.

Do you have any advice to new breeders?

CH: Buy a good bitch! I am always amazed that some of the best Poms, not the most, but the best, have come from breeders who literally have one or two bitches. I think when you have so few girls, you make every breeding count. You tend not to waste bitches breeding them to so-so dogs because they are convenient. By a good bitch, I mean a quality female from outstanding parents with no serious faults and a pedigree that you can take to dogs you want to incorporate in your foundation. I am always amazed how many people say they have bitch A, who is sired by so and so, when you ask, or see in the pedigree that she is out of a mish mash of dogs with little or no hope of producing the quality you know they want. It can be done, but they will have a long row to hoe. It won't happen overnight. No, it won't happen, no matter whom you breed her to. If you are lucky and get a decent size daughter, then breed her to a relative of who you bred the mother to, then keep a daughter and do the same, maybe, maybe, you will have a show quality girl. But is that worth it? No it is not easy to get a good bitch. In this breed especially, they are not a dime a dozen, they are hard to come



by. Work with your mentors, beg, borrow...(don't steal!) but do what you can to get the good bitch, she will be worth it. Fulfill your agreements, no matter how difficult, because you have been given a rare opportunity.

JH: I agree with Chris on that. Why would anyone want to start breeding with anything but a really nice, well bred bitch. It takes too many generations to breed from a poor quality bitch in an effort to breed something nice. Save the time and effort and start with the best that is available to you. Remember your chances of breeding an outstanding puppy multiply greatly if it is from well bred outstanding parents.

But so many newcomers say they can't buy a quality bitch.

JH: I hear that a lot, but the real problem is when a newcomer buys a quality bitch to breed to a mediocre or lesser dog. This is through inexperience, but it is such a waste. Not many breeders are going to part with something knowing it will be wasted by being bred poorly. I guess some breed education is needed before one decides to go into breeding show dogs. Looking back, Chris researched Pomeranians to death before she bred her first bitch ...and it produced two Best in Show winners.

CH: Yes for seven years, I owned Poms but didn't breed anything. I wrote to breeders, like Dorothy Bonner and Janice Luginsland, anyone who would write to me. I picked their brains, asked a lot of dumb questions, buying bitches, showing and finishing them but later placing them because I didn't think they would produce what I was looking for. When I finally bought a bitch sired by Ch. Bonner's Kristin Starmist and out of Millamor's Dancette, I felt I finally had the girl I wanted. And yes, bred to Medallion she produced two BIS winners in her first two litters. Today we see people in Poms for a couple of years and already, they have all the answers.

How do you evaluate show prospects?

CH: We do a general evaluation at 8 weeks and prepare to let go anything, particularly males that do not show any potential at this age. With males, as ruthless as it sounds, we eliminate males that do not have testicles at this age. We have run on too many beautiful puppies to 8, 9, 10 months old, only to give up. We try to eliminate the heartbreak and we think one of the reasons we have very few testicle problems in our own dogs.

Our big evaluation is done at 12 weeks. We first take

into consideration their weight at this age. We do not keep girls who have not made 2 lb. by this age and rule out any males who are more than 3 lb. at this age. Now honestly, this may leave us with one or two puppies, but that is a huge criterion to help us keep our adult weights at 4 ½ and 5 lb. at maturity. We like our girls we keep for breeding to be on the high side, so many never get shown. We prefer a brood to be 5 - 6 lb. In our case it has always been fewer good ones, versus numbers, but it is a challenging way to raising them that way. This is also when we assess bites, soundness as we are just beginning their puppy class training and can see movement much better at this age than at eight weeks. It is a process we are both very much involved in. We don't always agree but we do have some good discussions as well. Everything that has made it through the 12 week evaluation, has potential as a breeding/show prospect, remains in the house, taking turns in the kitchen and attending puppy class for the next three months. While many people who breed Poms choose to sell "show prospects" at 12 weeks; we do not. While there is nothing at all wrong with this method, we enjoy watching the puppies grow up. Poms like all other breeds are all cute at 3 months, but so many of them do not reach their full potential, many fall apart. While we do not sell many dogs, we feel that the dogs we eventually part with are closer to their potential with less heartache and disappointments at this age, for all of us. We hope that the dogs we have sold have gone on to make a contribution as well.

Since you are a "solid color" breeder, what do you think of the exotics?

CH: Well we did breed a beautiful Black and Tan. Can. Am Ch. Chriscendo Colour Picture who was Winners at APC and went on to win 10 BIS in Canada, but I actually love parti! I think that the greatest improvement in the breed has been in this area, and it is wonderful to see all colours being judged on a more equal basis today. That is one positive change that the Revised Standard has made. There are many exotics as good (or better) than the solids and I applaud the hard work of the dedicated people who have worked to get them there.

JH: Years ago when a parti won, too often it was because it was considered a good parti, now they win because they are good Poms. This is a credit to the dedicated parti breeders. Today there are some beautiful top winning parti colour Poms.

Can you share a memorable win or accom-

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plishment?

CH: It will always be the APC wins that remain as some of the best highlights. Winning Best of Opposite with Coy Coquette and twice with Classica; winning Winners Bitch on Colour Picture under Anne Rogers Clark, BW on Career Girl under Janice Earl and Best of Winners on Chunky Monkey under Jackie Rayner. All these girls were multiple BIS winners in Canada but every win at APC I treasure. APC is a benchmark, with respected breeder or top All Breed judges whose opinions we admire and respect. We don't always win, but we certainly always like to compete. This is where the cream of the crop is and a win here is hard to top.

JH: I remember when we stopped showing Calvin Klein, all the buzz was that we had to stop showing him due to BSD. I was a bit ticked off at the time because in reality, we had stopped showing him because he didn't like the show thing and let you know it by his total disinterest in the whole ordeal. We decided since we kept hearing this gossip that we would show him for a weekend if we could find a good panel. We drove about 14 hours to a show in Ontario. He won three groups and a Best in Show (under Emil Klinkhart). So we made a point and he was never shown again, and he never had BSD.

Do you ever plan to go into judging?

CH: I am currently working on my license for Poms in Canada.

JH: I have no interest in judging.

What is your philosophy on breeding?

CH: I think that the only way to breed dogs is to breed them for yourself. You have to satisfy yourself and be proud of what you produce. Everything we do is to further our breeding program. In doing this hopefully there are a few quality dogs available to share with others. We always suggest that breeding to one of the dogs is much easier than trying to buy something from us.

What about trimming?

CH: I don't think that dogs today are being over trimmed as often as they are being trimmed badly. But that too is getting better. People are learning the importance of having clean, well brushed out dogs, before they ever tackle the trimming.

JH: Trimming should enhance a Pomeranian's outline

not detract from it.

What do you think of contracts for breeding & co ownership?

CH: Because we have so few dogs, we find it hard to part with them. The home is very important to us and we often place dogs with an owner who has just 3 or 4 dogs over adding a dog to a Kennel situation. We try to do the best for each individual dog, for they are the most important to us.

We have co-owned dogs with a few people and it is always important to have everything in writing. Think of it as if you were co-owning with your worst enemy. How would the contract be worded? Often, particularly with a novice, they are so anxious to have the dog but have absolutely no experience breeding. Most breeders are not willing to sell a good bitch as an "experiment". You have to pay your dues. So work with your breeders/mentors and if you have the opportunity to get a good bitch, remember you are being given an outstanding opportunity, one most people are not lucky enough to get. Don't abuse the trust.

What do you feel is the biggest hardship in breeding?

CH: Certainly today it is good to see so many of the newer breeders so conscious of soundness and structure. I look forward to the day that we have a structure seminar at APC. Getting over BSD is just one thing we need to tackle.

This is a tough breed, with many things that set you back and slow your plans down. The heartache of not being able to save a puppy, of losing that special one at 6 months, having a favorite stud dog die too young, those things too, stick with you.

The complete picture is beautiful AND sound. We all need to work towards breeding sounder, healthier Poms.

JH: I don't think there is any one thing. I have always said Pomeranians are born with the will to die. Also we find breeding dogs tends to work in cycles. There will be times when you breed several wonderful dogs then you reach a period of doldrums where nothing is exciting. Since the longer you breed dogs the higher you set the bar and the harder it is to reach it, these doldrums can be depressing but by realizing they are there helps to get through them..

What do you feel is your greatest contribution to the breed?



CH: I would hope that we have bred some memorable dogs. I would like to be remembered for breeding beautiful moving, typey Poms that became the standard in people's minds when they thought of a Pom. But by memorable I would like to think that we have produced some dogs that meant something to people personally. We can thank the Millers for Medallion, for he contributed a great deal to our breeding program, but he was a wonderful dog, and I miss him, just as a dog.

We also enjoy having contributed to the many top winners over the years that have had some of our breeding in their pedigrees.

JH: It makes you think that it's all worth while.

What is the greatest enjoyment the Poms have given you?

JH: Chris enjoys showing the dogs, where as I have been there, done that, for so long as a Handler, my biggest enjoyment is to see her happy in the ring. We have also made so many friends throughout the world which has given us both a great deal of pleasure, visiting and keeping in touch and being involved to some extent in their successes.

CH: The friends we have made, definitely! I hope I will always own a Pom because I never tire of watching pretty puppies playing, posing and just being Poms. Seeing the next exciting puppy grow up still makes my heart beat faster, I love their temperaments, their fierce "let me do it myself" attitude. Seeing Poms in other countries is very exciting too, watching the breed improve, year after year. We also enjoy the wins of people we have helped, that is a great source of pride to us.

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Jessica Christiansen

Hello. My name is Jessica Christiansen and I am 17 years old. I have learned much from breeding and showing dogs in the past five years. I first became interested in showing dogs in 2001 when I met Charlene Waters. Then in 2002 I was watching a dog show and Charlene asked me to show her girl Shimmeree Heaven Sent, "Trinket". I was delighted and went into the ring for the very first time. I was wearing jeans and a T-shirt! The very next day I went into the ring again, this time with a skirt and a nice shirt. A month later my mother and I bought Trinket and she was our very first show dog. I remember being so excited that I cried!

The next couple years I put points on Trinket. Then in 2004 we went searching for her very last major. She kept on getting reserves until one fateful day in Colorado. It was the beginning of June and I was showing her. We had "winners bitch" the day before, but it was one dog short of a major. I remember the next day being so happy when Trinket got a purple ribbon along with her championship and last major. Also in 2004 I had the opportunity to show CH Razzle Dazzle Texas Hoedown, "Sawyer". He was a fantastic junior's dog (except when he tried to be a German Shepherd with his legs) and he loved to show. I placed every time I went in the ring with him except twice.

In July of 2004 Trinket was due to have puppies. By that time, my mother and I had two other show dogs (Rosie a beautiful red, and Tori a fiery black and tan) along with our pets. Sadly, in July 2004, my mother, sister and I were in an RV accident on our way home from a dog show in Colorado. One of my pets (Tiffany), my show dogs (Tori, Rosie, and pregnant Trinket), one of Pati Danielson's dogs (Sable), and three of Charlene's dogs (Harmony, Cricket and Sawyer) were in the RV at the time of the accident. When one of the tires blew, it sent sparks and ignited a line to the propane tank, which exploded. In seconds the RV was engulfed in flames. We fought to get out, but couldn't save our dogs because they were already gone. They were just too fragile and their crates were where the fire first went. My mom, sister, and I were all severely burned. Other motorists, including a nurse and a fellow Pom handler, Janet from Utah, pulled over to help us. An ambulance rushed us to a small local hospital. We were then life-flighted by helicopter to the University of Utah Hospital's burn unit. It was a long road to recovery physically and mentally for me. I think the hardest thing for me was losing my babies (dogs) all at once and so suddenly. I wasn't prepared for it and I still miss them. Luckily, I had a few pets at home and Charlene and Greg Waters took care of them for us while we were in the hospital. I remember Charlene giving Rascal (my fetch addict) a bath so he could come and see me. All I could talk about that day was that my boy Rascal was coming to visit me. The nurses thought he was so cute. I also remember my Dad bringing letter after letter (mostly from Pomeranian dog show people) to me at the hospital along with gifts and stuffed animals. After a while there were too many letters to fit in my hospital room and too many cards to put up on the wall. It meant so much to me to know all the support and love that people in the dog show world had for me. Their support along with my family and friends helped me get through the hardest time in my life.

Even before I was able to return to school I was in the dog show ring showing my new show dogs, Patricia's Weewyn Walking Barbie "Blonde" and "Lil'bee." Blonde, with the help of Pati Danielson, had our very first bred-by exhibitor





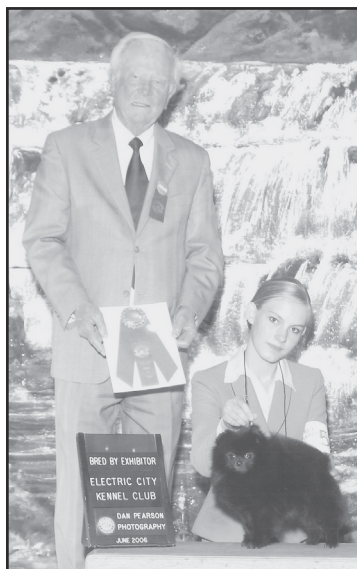
puppy, Blackcrystal's Starlite Gem, "Jade", who is the biggest little twerp on four legs, but I love her anyway. I put a couple of points on Blonde along with a couple thousand reserves (at least it seemed like that many). Then I got really crazy and I bought an Australian Shepherd. I ended up naming her Pixie and I competed in juniors at Eukanuba last December with her. She is a cute show dog and all of the Pomeranians use her as a chew toy and bed. She also thinks she's a Pomeranian and should have all the same rights as a Pomeranian, which includes jumping on me, sleeping in my lap, and being spoiled to death. It has been fun splitting last full year between my Australian Shepherd and Poms for juniors.

Last summer I had the best time on the Montana circuit. I traveled with a handler who let me bring along Pixie and Jade. Jade is my bred-by Pom champion who I will show in Westminster for juniors this year. It took a lot of work and time, but I finally got Jade to calm down enough to show her in the ring. She learned to love to "strut her stuff" and before I knew it we took a three point major. At that point, we only needed one more major to finish her out of the bred-by class. I showed her the entire next week and she kept getting reserves to a five point major. I was about ready to explode, but Jade then took a five point major the next day out of over twenty bitches! I was so happy and the rest of the Pomeranian people who were there were happy for me too. I got my first bred-by champion picture with Jade and told her how wonderful she was. She just looked at me as if to say, "I know", and then gave me a kiss. She's kind of stuck up like that but it makes her all the better in my eyes. She's an individual and I love it.

I can't wait to see all the surprises and fun dog showing has in store for me. I hope to be showing and breeding my dogs for the rest of my life. I also hope to do some professional handling when I age out of juniors. I can't imagine how my life would be now without a dozen little shadows following me around at home. They are full of so much love and have so much to give. I just hope that someday I can give back to them what they've given to me.

With the help, instruction and encouragement of many others, I have been fortunate enough to rank in the top ten Pomeranian junior handlers in the nation for each of the past five years, including second in 2004, 2005 and 2006. Beginning in 2006, I also showed my Australian Shepherd and attained a top ten junior handler ranking for this breed last year. I want to thank all of those who have helped me achieve these rankings. I know that I could not have done it without you.

Finally, I want to say thank you to all of my friends and other people who have helped me along my way in dog showing. Especially my Mom, Dad, Pati Danielson, Charlene Waters, Gregory Waters, Kelly Reimschiessel, Niki Wilde, Janet and her daughter Ashley, the Jessens, Tynia Johnson, Sherrie and Katelyn Scott, Holly and her mom, Camilla Knight, Carol Leemhuis, and so many other dog show people who have helped me or have just been there as a friend. These friends are true and I can see knowing them for the rest of my life. If something bad happens, they will step in and help out, and we will do the same for them. They also understand my crazy dog talk, which is incomprehensible to my friends at school. I love you all!



L-R Jessica and Trinket in 2003; Jessica and Jade; Jessica and Pixie

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

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It is a shame AKC even needs these guidelines, but there are those who show their dogs or other's dogs who consider winning as a life or death situation rather than a **SPORT!** Please go into the dog shows with the attitude that is required of a **Sporting attitude!** There are rules and regulations. We need to respect other exhibitors and their dogs, I wrote an article in 1995 on "**Exhibitor Courtesy**". These same courtesies apply today as they **ALWAYS** have. **Below are AKC DISCIPLINE GUIDELINES TO BECOME AQUAINTED WITH BEFORE YOU ARE TEMPTED TO OFFEND!**

AKC DISCIPLINE GUIDELINES

The AKC DISCIPLINE GUIDELINES, excerpted below and underlined for your attention, were passed by The American Kennel Club Board of Directors on 1/12/92 for implementation by that board. There is no change in Show-giving Club administration of Bench Show Hearings.

DISCIPLINE GUIDELINES

Offense	Length of Suspension and/or	Amount of Fine
I. Misconduct Against a Judge		
a. Physical abuse	6 months to life	\$200-\$1000
b. Verbal abuse	Up to 6 months	\$150-\$500
c. Public criticism of a judge's decision	Up to 6 months	\$100-\$500
d. Unsportsmanlike conduct during an event including but not limited to: 1. Refusal or throwing down of a ribbon 2. Leaving ring without permission 3. Refusing to continue to compete 4. Failure to control an unruly dog	Up to 3 months	\$50-\$250
e. Attempting to influence a judge	3 months to 5 years	\$150-\$500
II. Disorderly Conduct		
a. Physical altercation	6 months to 3 years	\$200-\$500
b. Abusive or foul language/verbal altercation	Up to 6 months	\$150-\$500
c. Impairing a club's ability to retain site	Up to 3 years	\$50-\$500
III. Abuse of Dogs		
a. Physical abuse	3 months to life	\$150-\$1000
b. Neglect	Up to life	\$150-\$500
c. Whelping dogs at event site	6 months to 3 years	\$150-\$500
d. Judicial or administrative determination of animal cruelty or neglect	Up to life	\$150-\$500
IV. Violation of AKC Show Rules/Regulations or Club Regulations		
a. Showing the wrong dog without voluntary correction	1 month to 6 months	\$150-\$500
b. Substitution	5 years to life	\$1000-\$5000
c. Judging improprieties (the judge himself or complicity with a judge)	Up to life	\$500-\$1000
d. Benching violations	0	\$50
e. Disregard of published club rules (e.g. parking, ex-pens, crates in aisle, unauthorized concession, selling puppies, etc.)	Up to 3 months	\$50-\$150
f. Entering/exhibiting altered dog (temporary alteration)	Up to 5 years	\$100-\$750
g. Entering/exhibiting altered dog (permanent alteration)	3 years to life	\$500-\$1000
h. Willful refusal to return ribbon after award disallowed	2 months	\$50

Explanatory Notations

- Reprimands will continue to be part of the disciplinary process, including reprimands for some infractions cited in the Guidelines.
- Any second offense will be penalized by up to double the penalty in the Guidelines.
- Any third offense will be penalized by up to lifetime suspension of all AKC privileges.
- An especially egregious offense will result in a more severe length of suspension and/or fine than suggested in the Guidelines.
- Offenses occurring which are not covered in the Guidelines will be dealt with in the appropriate manner.
- These Guidelines will be reviewed from time to time.

Have a great time at the dog show
And, as they say
"KEEP YOUR NOSE CLEAN!"

SALLY'S SOAPBOX



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Exhibitor Courtesy

Those of you who have been exhibiting for many years know there are certain courtesies that are extended to fellow exhibitors. Occasionally there is an exhibitor who chooses to ignore those common courtesies and do everything in their power to try to make another exhibitor lose, so hopefully they will win. We call this "Poor Sportsmanship". A new exhibitor asks, "How do we deal with that?" I'm not sure I have the solution, but perhaps there are a few things you could think about.

For example: Occasionally an exhibitor will "run up" on the dog in front of them in the ring. When it was by mistake, all that is needed is a few kind words to the offending party. "Please stay back from my dog as I do not want him to be stepped on and hurt." This is usually a good enough reminder, if indeed it was accidental.

If it happens again, it was probably not accidental! In that case, perhaps stopping while the dogs are gaiting around the ring, making sure your dog is in front of you out of harm's way, and asking the offender to please, either stay back or go in front of you. Perhaps the words would be in the hearing range of the judge. Be sure to be polite so the judge does not think you are the offender. Then ask the judge, politely, if he/she would ask the exhibitor to either stay back or go ahead of you so your dog is not injured.

If the offender runs up on your dog at every show, perhaps you might try this; before you come in to the ring, ask the ring steward to relay the message about the person who always runs up on your dog...or, if you are to come in the ring in numerical order and the person is directly behind you, you could ask the ring steward to ask the judge if you could be placed behind that person, because he always runs up on your dog and you are afraid he/she will injure your dog.

No judge wants to see a dog injured, especially not in their ring. I'm sure the judge will handle it appropriately. Never make yourself look like the "bad guy". We don't want anything to escalate into a Bench Show Committee Hearing! Most exhibitors are courteous and helpful, but occasionally we come across a "bad apple". The good thing is they don't usually last in our sport for very long. Bad apples rot and disintegrate.

AKC encourages good sportsmanship at dog shows. When poor sportsmanship and bad tempers raise their ugly head, AKC has provisions set for a Bench Show Hearing. I know that no one wants to go before a Bench Show Committee. So let us hope that we all try to be on our best behavior and be helpful and courteous to all involved in our world of dogs. Let's be sure we help the newbies!

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Always remember the compliments you receive. Forget about the rude remarks.



Health & Genetics



Geneva Coats

Our guest author this month is J.P. Yousha, chairman of the Great Dane Club of America Health and Welfare committee, and a member of the Color Research Committee. Although written for the Great Dane community, this article contains some very sound breeding advice, that is applicable to all breeds.

A fifth generation Texan, Jolene Perry Yousha grew up with horses, dogs and all sorts of other critters. Having combined her interest in dogs and horses in the late 1980s, she became a dedicated enthusiast of the Great Dane. J.P. currently exhibits, trains, and breeds dual-ring and therapy-work Great Danes under the kennel name CHROMA. Her informational website is www.chromadane.com.

J.P. has earned a certification as a CVT (veterinary technician), a BA in Fine Arts (wildlife illustrator), and a MAIS in Philosophy of Science. She has volunteered her services over the past decade to various area dog clubs, acting as a local dog training instructor and specializing in “Good Manners” and Canine Good Citizenship” training. She is the technical, training, and medical advisor for regional Great Dane rescue. She assists breeders in her area as a canine midwife, does puppy temperament testing, and helps with cropped ears. Outside of dogs and horses, she has owned her own art business, worked as a translator and as an animal nurse, and was once a cold warrior as well as the stable manager to a Countess. Recently she has been a sometimes college teacher and is now a sometimes science writer.

BREEDING FOR DISEASE CONTROL, LONGEVITY AND TEMPERAMENT

Breeding for Inherited Traits: Avoiding Disease.

This article started as a casual, online conversation on one of the Dane Lists. I simply thought I would post up a couple of links and a couple of quick comments about “genetic” disease (as people say), because there seemed to still be some misconceptions widely held about it, but the discussion grew and this article grew out of it. It’s still in the format of a casual conversation and should be read as that: less formal and exact and more broad strokes to drive home major points. It goes without saying (hopefully) also that this is about basics, so is preaching to the choir where many readers are concerned. But important topics need to be regularly revisited?

Just start with the term “genetic disease” as an example; all disease in a sense is genetic as it all involves genes. But people seem to think of disease that involves genes as automatically inherited and that simply isn’t so. Inherited implies, for a breeder, some potential for control arguably can exist through the choice of breeding stock. And it’s just not the case that disease either can be split into neat categories of “genetic” (inherited) and “environmental.” Such categories don’t really exist in the biological world, and this isn’t anyway what is a breeder’s focus when choosing bloodstock and planning breedings. The idea rather would be to focus on what seems to offer some control as to traits, and in the case of disease, to screen against them, focusing on both how to gain control and a priority system of what is most important to strongly select against. “Genetic” disease, more accurately referred to as heritable, or inherited, disease is being defined simply as disease that is directly inherited and/or disease with a strong heritable component, so that avoiding disease becomes, in part, a matter of breeder choices as, at least partially then, under a breeder’s control. As I said, there seems to still be some widespread misconceptions out there about inherited disease.

I started thinking about this lately as I find it worrisome now to see now websites touting outcrossing as some formula for health—just like you used to see line breeding offered as some formula for type. Such generalizations and “recipe breeding” just don’t work: you have to make yourself clearly and completely aware of not just sire and dam, but the family, writ large, of the dogs you are dealing with. That’s why it’s sad to see someone admitting to type problems, saying they are importing dogs to outcross, as they





“believe” it confers better health (and/or temperament). Breeding to dogs with admitted shortcomings that you have never seen is no way to end up with good dogs—no matter how you define it. And such a “recipe” isn’t going to confer health anymore than breeding any relative of a famous dog to another of the same family is going to guarantee type.

What people may not know is there is such a thing as *out breeding depression* just like there can be inbreeding depression. With inbreeding depression, typically you will see two sorts of results. On one hand recessive traits come to the fore, be they odd colors or things like Wobblers and mega. The other thing you see is a general tendency to smaller litters, smaller size, and lessened fertility as well as a general lack of thrift. In other words, you end up with “poor doers”—dogs who are fragile or fiddly—when you depend on line breeding too much, do it indiscriminately, and/or you are not “minding the store” when line breeding (as in knowing what skeletons lurk in your family closet). When things like this start to accumulate, you simply have to “let some air in” to a closed pedigree and/or you have to be more selective in what animals you are choosing; not using some dog simply because he finished or his dad did well, especially if you are having to rationalize a dog who did well in one way (say showing) while he has other problems that are line-related. Line breeding isn’t something to do blindly.

But some diseases, particularly complex traits like involve CHD (hip dysphasia) you can actually get by out crossing. Why? Because one you are “breaking up a good set” of genes that has been working for you and your dogs. Secondly you are importing, wholesale, in an outcross, a set of foreign genes at times, and they may also work on their own, but not when they are broken up and mixed with in your dogs. These sorts of situations are called threshold diseases, and the gene expression term used is “cumulative traits.” Things like size in a line, head type, organ and joint structure are very often a result of such cumulative traits. Cumulative traits are, grossly speaking, the result of a bunch of the “right” genes coming together, not of any one “good” or “bad” gene. So with cumulative traits the best breeding strategy is typically one of avoiding extremes. You stick with the middle and don’t confuse moderate with mediocre. And so, by avoiding extremes, you collect up the most of the genes that work well together, giving you what you want to keep seeing.

That also means you must recognize every dog isn’t going to always be ideal to be useful to your breeding program. What I mean by that is that, for example, if you have a family of dogs who are all checked and all passing OFA, you avoid dogs then that fail and/or who develop CHD (the extreme), but you can use dogs who are not Excellent, as they likely have nearly the same set of genes for this cumulative trait as does the Excellent individual. Or, another example, you want good size, so you use some moderate sized dogs, but not really tiny little bitches. Avoid extremes, but don’t go overboard looking for “just the right” (ideal) dog is the idea with cumulative traits. Out crossing in this case (and temperament is another area of complex inheritance) is arguably more likely to be hurtful than helpful, unless you really know that other family well indeed. Take home message: different strategies for different genes.

And the strategy is again different for traits that are hybrid

traits (like Harlequin** color) or X-linked (like Dane DCM*). You simply cannot just make blanket statements (line breeding or out crossing is good or is bad), or breed “paper tigers” (to dogs you don’t know who are to you “famous names” or “has health checks on their dogs”) and expect success. There are so many new breeders out there these days, and seems there are more and more every day. Many also starting out anymore tend to be “independents” that may have purchased a dog or bitch from here or there, but are not aligned with any one breeding program or have a specific mentor.

That can create problems as there then isn’t always access to a good body of knowledge about the dogs and the history of the breed, and then this results in folks having to “learn by doing;” by which I mean having litters with problems that another more experienced breeder could have seen was a decided risk in the planning stage. No one creates problems of any kind on purpose. But as the road to hell is paved with good intentions, in this world of dog breeding, ignorance has probably spawned more tragedy than pure evil. None of us wants to have to say: “I wish I’d known,” when another can fairly answer: “Really, you should have.”

Also doing disease screenings (“health checks”) is great, but these tests also have to be used knowledgeably. For example, the OFA Cardiac does NOT screen for DCM (dilated cardiomyopathy) or SAS (Subaortic stenosis). And doing a thyroid check without a TgAA is pointless on young breed stock, while doing an initial screening is fine, but it’s no declaration that the same dog, when 4-6 years, is still thyroid normal. A CHIC dog with all passes can later gets thyroid disease or comes down with Addison’s, just as an untested dog who is declared “healthy” can mean nothing more than the owner isn’t unhappy with the dog. And that doesn’t mean the dog doesn’t have things that would trouble you. And often checking for disease is still about considering relatives and knowing your pedigrees. A DCM carrier bitch is never going to show any signs of what she inherited, but she will still pass this deadly disease on to her sons and daughters. If you didn’t know her dam’s sire died of DCM you are going to be surprised when her son does. We cannot be “one trick ponies” when breeding—we must “multi-task” in the sense of juggling all the issues (health, temperament, type, structure, gene load) involved. And we need to sort this, as no dog is going to have it all. So you have to prioritize. And for disease, this is going to mean strongly selecting against inherited diseases that are (a) deadly, (b) serious and chronic, and (c) costly to manage. Plus a priority has to be set to screen against adult-onset diseases, as these are likely to “show” after you have bred. Especially in Danes where some of our large problems *do* only show up in the middle years. So this again illustrates just how important it is to first (1) know your pedigrees as more than names and titles, and then (2) be knowledgeable about what is the best strategy of control for each kind of inherited disease.

Breeding for Inherited Traits: Longevity and Temperament.

First let me say I am (a) acutely aware I am preaching to the choir here, as many of you know all this, and (b) painfully cognizant of there being many more experienced than me in the audience who could do a better job of summarizing this stuff that mere “moi”- I stand “on the shoulders of giants” as they say... and I use their words. This is wisdom I was gifted with; so don’t think

Health and Genetics Continued





for a second I am thinking I'm some genius. A parrot is closer to the truth!

That said (so my betters don't think I'm some arrogant upstart), more on this topic we all need to face. First off, let's face the sheer ugly fact that some breeders and especially some Internet sites are "front and center" saying they breed for longevity and/or temperament as pure sales technique. No quality show breeder with gobs of type is necessarily not also getting tons of robust and happy dogs: it's not an "either-or" situation and NEVER (EVER!) should be. All areas (i.e. health, temperament, type) count, and the main issues in them are ALL-important and have to be considered: no one-trick ponies, right?

First to speak to this question of longevity; one of the most annoying things I think we have all seen is this sort of claim that "my dogs live longer than yours," with very weird quotes of age ranges as average life spans and other improbable stuff. If you are really worried about longevity (and shouldn't we all be; I bet we all are?), then the first thing you do is TRACK your dogs, carefully noting COD (cause of death), along with the date/age, for EVERY DOG (not just parents) in at least the three generations behind what you are now breeding. Yep, that's hard and likely impossible to always accomplish, but still a good goal to shoot for? Until you know how the dogs behind your dogs lived and died, how can you claim you have some trait—any trait at all? Secondly we all have to realize what is and isn't reasonable for a giant dog. To expect a decade of healthy living from a giant is to recognize their natural life span. To claim a lot more or allow a lot less, saying they all should live to 12-14 or all can die at 6-8, is not reasonable.

Thirdly, we have to realize in this breed we have a problem with ADULT ONSET DISEASE. We could talk about this for about 10 hours, but the bottom line with such disease is (a) you need to have quality pedigree info, i.e. you need to know how the dogs behind yours lived and died, and (b) you need to extend your generational period as much as possible. This just means you try to have a 3-4 (or more) year gap between dogs and their offspring, as opposed to breeding a lot of very young animals. This is just logical, for, if your breed is likely to manifest serious disease between 3-6 years, and you do the bulk of your breeding before that, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you are going to be too often stuck trying to shut the proverbial barn door after the horses have left the building. That's why modern science created the frozen sperm? And that's why a lot of old-fashioned breeders prefer to use older stud dogs, especially when going out of their own family of dogs.

This issue of temperament has already in a way been addressed, if just briefly. Recall this is a, bluntly, a cumulative trait (it's actually a cluster of such traits, but never mind that tangle for this discussion). The bottom line then is you have to avoid extremes. We are facing a serious problem with temperament in this breed. Maybe it's always been there; there sure are enough anecdotal reports, but the latest GDCA health survey found that ~25% of respondents were reporting SERIOUS temperament problems in the dogs they owned. Now with a 150 lb. dog any real problem is going to be serious in a way that the same problem may not be in a dog of 15 lbs. But that doesn't change what we are facing. We have two extremes to avoid, that of very shy dogs (those "freaky Jeans" who have unreasonably panicky reactions to every day things) and the very tough dogs (which we called in GSDs "espresso" as they were so strong natured you felt they sometimes looked at you like you might not be able to take them). I wonder at times about us as

Great Dane people; this is a working breed and yet as a group we don't seem to know much about dog temperament, and often simply talk, very naively, of "good" and "bad" temperament. Temperament doesn't work this way.

Temperament, in a sense, is more like the thermostat on your heating unit: it has a range and can slide a bit either way. The range is likely inborn and the early upbringing then sets the exact "degree." Some dogs have what GSD people call "weak nerves" and simply have trouble handling everyday events. If you think about it, temperament in this sense is just another body system, with the nervous system at its core. So to be pathologically shy is just the "un-nice" extreme of a sweet and biddable pup. And to be predacious, or dog/people aggressive, is just high-drive, good working dogs.... gone bad. Avoiding rationalizations and the breeding of these extreme dogs is the key to having most all of them turn out to be livable. There is a lot more to be said on the subtle variations of temperament, but I am truly always in trouble for handing out too much information, so I will stop. But really, we ought to become more interested in this topic? For one thing every dog has a job to do; even being a "couch potato" is an occupation of sorts; so every dog should be expected to demonstrate correct temperament for his work. And another good reason to look deeper into what makes up temperament is we seem to be in trouble in this area, so it would behoove us all to learn a bit more about what makes one dog mentally different than the next.

It's an odd day and age in dogs. Gone are the old allegiances. If you are quiet long enough and listen very carefully, you can still hear, softly, some of the greats talking. But otherwise you are stuck figuring things out for yourself. So therefore we all need to become very good, even very aggressive and self-motivated students of the breed. Nothing's going to be handed to you, that's for sure. And the only other choice to seem to be getting stuck listening to middle-rankers like me palely echo what better minds have already said. For at best all I am still trying to be a good student of the breed... to listen up...and keep learning. And this article comes with a warning. It's fairly superficial as it's deliberately painting with a broad brush to make some basic points. It's less to pass on great wisdom and more just intended to get us all thinking...and talking a bit. I know it's helped me, so thanks to you all for giving me this opportunity to put my thoughts in order!

** Dilated cardiomyopathy is a type of heart failure not uncommon in the Great Dane. It is produced by a disruption in one or more of the processes necessary to build and maintain normal heart muscle. The heart muscles loses its elasticity and becomes stretched out and thin, a process known as dilatation. In the Great Dane, this disease is typically inherited in an X-linked recessive fashion. This means that usually unaffected, but carrier, dams pass on the defective X chromosome to statistically 50% of their offspring. Cardiomyopathy can occur in any dog due to other non-hereditary factors, such as old age, dietary deficiencies, viral infection, drugs and toxins (for example, alcohol and cobalt poisoning). Symptoms include shortness of breath, weakness and weight gain.*

*** Harlequin is a coat pattern unique to the Great Dane. The base color is pure white with black torn patches irregularly and well distributed over the entire body, with a pure white neck preferred. HARLEQUINS all have at least one copy of the "dominant Harlequin gene" (H allele) and at least one copy of the "dominant Merle gene" (M allele). 🐾*



American Pomeranian Club, Inc.
Board Summary
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**American Pomeranian Club, Inc
 December 2006 Board Summary**

The AKC, NAIA, and TAC (The Animal Council) are included by links in our legislative education material on the APC web site.

A Reserve Fund will be established consisting of \$3,000.00. The Reserve Fund would be designed for use to help cover a contingency project or unforeseen debt. It would take a majority vote of the Board to use or partially use these restricted funds. This sum should be securely invested bearing appropriate interest.

APC (American Pomeranian Club, Inc.) will contribute \$500.00 to the PCT (Pomeranian Charitable Trust).

**American Pomeranian Club, Inc.
 January Board Summary**

Two motions, listed below pertaining to information on the APC web site were passed this month.

A. Other than updating existing information, any new design, material or information that appears on the APC website must have prior Board approval before posting.

B. The Roster's complete membership information list will not appear on the website and/or members' only section in respect of membership rights of privacy.

The Top Ten winners in all categories will be read and presented their trophies at the National Specialty Awards banquet. All the New Titlists for the year, that are owned or co-owned by APC Members and Patrons, will be listed in the show catalog and a titlist certificates for those dogs will be provided. (Co-)Owners that attend the National can pick up these certificates at their leisure from the Awards Chair or their delegate during the Specialty. The remainder will be mailed to the APC (co-)owner with their Roster. The names of the New Titlists will be read at the General Membership meeting.

(This motion to replace Standing Rule 5 under Section VIII Annual Awards.)

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APC Judges' Education



Dot Martin

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You are
Cordially invited
To attend
A mentor's seminar on the Pomeranian
On
Monday, March 12, 2007
At
4:00 pm
The Executive Inn, Louisville, Ky.

RSVP Dorothy F. Martin, Judges Education Coordinator
803-831-8086 or 704-458-8132 or dfm1225@bellsouth.net

Another National Specialty is just around the corner.
Many of you have been asking for information about being a mentor.
At this time the American Pomeranian Club's Board of Directors have not set guidelines for the qualifications for certified mentors.
This does not in any way disqualify any lover of the Pomeranian breed to aspire to the position.
Knowledge is Power.
When you have knowledge, you are more confident.
You are able to discuss your breed with others.
People will recognize your discernment and understanding of the standard.
You are never too young nor too old to learn the nuances of the standard.
Many times you will be called upon by others to share your knowledge of the breed.
At home at work at ringside at dog shows
Be Prepared.
Have confidence.
Speak with authority.
Help others learn about the breed.
You will be welcome at the seminar.
When the day comes, you will be certified.
It is fun and inspiring.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. I AM EXPECTING YOUR RSVP.

Dot Martin



POMERANIAN STANDARD

The 1997 Official Standard for the Pomeranian. Approved December 9, 1996, Effective January 31, 1997

General Appearance

The Pomeranian is a compact, short-backed, active toy dog. He has a soft, dense undercoat with a profuse harsh-textured outer coat. His heavily plumed tail is set high and lies flat on his back. He is alert in character, exhibits intelligence in expression, is buoyant in deportment, and is inquisitive by nature. The Pomeranian is cocky, commanding, and animated as he gaits. He is sound in composition and action.

Size, Proportion, Substance

The average size of the Pomeranian is from 3 to 7 pounds, with the ideal weight for the show specimen being 4 to 6 pounds. Any dog over or under the limits is objectionable. However, overall quality is to be favored over size. The distance from the point of shoulder to the point of buttocks is slightly shorter than from the highest point of the withers to the ground. The distance from the brisket to the ground is half the height at the withers. He is medium-boned, and the length of his legs is in proportion to a well-balanced frame. When examined, he feels sturdy.

Head

The head is in balance with the body. The muzzle is rather short, straight, fine, free of lippiness and never snipey. His expression is alert and may be referred to as fox-like. The skull is closed. The top of the skull is slightly rounded, but not domed. When viewed from the front and side, one sees small ears, which are mounted high and carried erect. To form a wedge, visualize a line from the tip of the nose ascending through the center of the eyes and the tip of the ears. The eyes are dark, bright, medium in size and almond-shaped. They are set well into the skull on either side of a well-pronounced stop. The pigmentation is black on the nose and eye rims except self-colored in brown, beaver, and blue dogs. The teeth meet in a scissors bite. One tooth out of alignment is acceptable. Major Faults: Round, domed skull; under-shot mouth; overshot mouth.

Neck, Topline, Body

The neck is short with its base set well into the shoulders to allow the head to be carried high. The back is short with a level topline. The body is compact and well ribbed with brisket reaching the elbow. The plumed tail is one of the characteristics of the breed, and lays flat and straight on the back.

Forequarters

The Pomeranian has sufficient layback of shoulders to carry the neck and head proud and high. The shoulders and legs are moderately muscled. The length of the shoulder blade and upper arm are equal. The forelegs are straight and parallel to each other. Height from elbows to withers approximately equals height from ground to elbow. The pasterns are straight and strong. The feet are well arched, compact, and turn neither in nor out. He stands well up on his toes. Dewclaws may be removed. Major Faults: Down in pasterns.

Hindquarters

The angulation of the hindquarters balances that of the forequarters. The buttocks are well behind the set of the tail. The thighs are moderately muscled with stifles that are moderately bent and clearly defined. The hocks are perpendicular to the ground and the legs are straight and parallel to each other. The feet are well arched, compact, and turn neither in nor out. He stands well up on his toes. Dewclaws, if any on the hind legs may be removed. Major Faults: Cow hocks or lack of soundness in hind legs or stifles.

Gait

The Pomeranian's gait is smooth, free, balanced and vigorous. He has good reach in his forequarters and strong drive with his hindquarters. Each rear leg moves in line with the foreleg on the same side. To achieve balance, his legs converge slightly inward toward a centerline beneath his body. The rear and front legs are thrown neither in nor out. The topline remains level, and his overall balance and outline are maintained.

Coat

A Pomeranian is noted for its double coat. The undercoat is soft and dense. The outer-coat is long, straight, glistening and harsh in texture. A thick undercoat will hold up and permit the guard hair to stand off from the Pomeranian's body. The coat is abundant from the neck and fore part of shoulders and chest, forming a frill, which extends over the shoulders and chest. The head and leg coat is tightly packed and shorter in length than that of the body. The forequarters are well feathered to the hock. The tail is profusely covered with long, harsh, spreading straight hair. Trimming for neatness and a clean outline is permissible. Major Faults: Soft, flat or open coat.

Color

All colors, patterns, and variations there-of are allowed and must be judged on an equal basis. Patterns: Black and Tan - tan or rust sharply defined, appearing above each eye and on muzzle, throat, and fore chest, on all legs and feet and below the tail. The richer the tan the more desirable; Brindle - the base color is gold, red, or orange-brindled with strong black cross stripes; Parti-color - is white with any other color distributed in patches with a white blaze preferred on the head. Classifications: The Open Classes at specialty shows may be divided by color as follows: Open Red, Orange, Cream, and Sable; Open Black, Brown, and Blue; Open Any Other Color, Pattern, or Variation.

Temperament

The Pomeranian is an extrovert, exhibiting great intelligence and a vivacious spirit, making him a great companion dog as well as a competitive show dog.

Even though a Toy dog, the Pomeranian must be subject to the same requirements of soundness and structure prescribed for all breeds, and any deviation from the ideal described in the standard should be penalized to the extent of the deviation.

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American Pomeranian Club, Inc.



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
(Please type or print CLEARLY)

NOTICE: Except for patrons, applications must be endorsed by TWO members in good standing (a) who have been APC members for two (2) years or more; (b) who have known the applicant two (2) years or more; (c) who do not reside in the same household; (d) who are not related to each other or to the applicant. Applications must be accompanied by the correct dues amount in US funds.

This application is for: SINGLE , HOUSEHOLD , FOREIGN , JUNIOR , † PATRON (see reverse)

Name: _____

Occupation: _____

2nd Household Applicant (if applicable): _____

Occupation: _____

COMPLETE Address: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ E-Mail: _____

URL: _____ Kennel Name: _____ Do you participate in Rescue?

Were you previously an **American Pomeranian Club** member? _____ When? _____

Was prior membership under another name? _____ If yes, what name? _____

Please check all that apply: breeder , exhibitor , obedience exhibitor , Judge , handler , agility , flyball , tracking
How many shows/trials have you entered in the last three (3) years? ____ How many Pomeranians do you own? ____ Are your Pomeranians American Kennel Club registerable? ____ Have you ever been suspended from the AKC? ____ if you have been suspended from the **American Kennel Club**, please tell us why, when, and how long on a separate sheet of paper. _____
List memberships in any all-breed, specialty, or obedience clubs in which you now or have been a member. Give dates.

List memberships in any local Pomeranian clubs. Give the dates you were a member and the club Presidents' names:

Do you subscribe to the **Pomeranian Review**? ____ Are you willing to support the goals and projects of the American Pom Club? ____

SPONSOR REFERENCE #1

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Print Name _____ Signature _____ Date _____

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How long have you known the applicant (minimum 2 years)? ____ Have you met the applicant in person? ____ Have you been in the applicant's home? ____ Why do you recommend the applicant for membership? *(Use a separate sheet of paper if needed)*

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Current *Dues to be Included with this Application:

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Code of Ethics

- I agree to follow the regulations as set forth by the American Kennel Club as they pertain to my purebred dog operations.
- I will furnish a signed registration or transfer with each puppy sold unless a written agreement is made with the purchaser at the time of sale that papers will be withheld.
- I will not sell my puppies to pet shops or commercial pet mill establishments, nor will I donate puppies for raffles or auctions.
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- I will not give stud service to unregistered bitches.
- I will advise the purchaser of my puppy to have the puppy checked by a veterinarian within 2 days (48 hours) of the sale (additional time allowed if the puppy is sold on a Friday or Saturday.) I will refund the purchase price or take the puppy back and replace it, if it is found to be unfit.
- Except for unusual situations, I will not sell my puppies at less than eight weeks of age.
- I will maintain the best possible standard of health and care in all of my dogs and see that puppies are immunized and checked for parasites.
- I will price my puppies within the breed range.
- In my breeding program, I will keep alert for and work to control and/or eradicate problems and conditions that are particular to my breed and breed as closely as possible to the standard of the breed.
- I will represent my dogs as honestly as possible to prospective buyers and try to assist the serious novice in his understanding of the breed.
- I will try at all times to show good sportsmanship and keep in mind that the good of the breed comes before any personal benefit.

I, an applicant for membership in the American Pomeranian Club, Inc. (or patron) certify that I have read the "Code of Ethics" and agree to abide by them on pain of disciplinary action under ARTICLE VIII of the By-Laws of the Club.

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ANNE ROGERS CLARK
 1929-2006



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ANNE ROGERS CLARK, one of the premier people in the sport of purebred dogs and a descendant of former New York City Mayor (1826-1827) Philip Hone, died peacefully on Wednesday, December 20, in Wilmington, Delaware, after a lengthy, courageous battle with cancer. She was 77 years old.

The contributions and accomplishments of Mrs. Clark to the sport as a breeder, owner, handler, judge and mentor were incomparable.

As a native New Yorker, she was always proud of the fact that she held a unique place in the history of The Westminster Kennel Club and its world-famous all breed dog show held at Madison Square Garden. In 2006 she attended her 66th consecutive Westminster, a streak dating back to 1941.

A secondgeneration dog person, she became the first woman professional handler to win Best In Show at Westminster in 1956, handling the Toy Poodle Ch. Wilbur White Swan to the first BIS at Westminster for a Toy breed. She handled two more BIS winners in 1959 and 1961.

After retiring from handling, she quickly became one of a select group of individuals licensed by the American Kennel Club as an all-breed judge. Through the ensuing years, Mrs. Clark added to her Westminster credentials, becoming the only person ever to have judged Best In Show (1978) and all seven Groups at Westminster, and also judged the Junior Showmanship finals four times. She had judged at Westminster 22 times, tied at the top of the list for the most judging appearances at America's dog show.

Mrs. Clark was a past president of the Poodle Club of America and the English Cocker Spaniel Club of America, and a member of the Ladies Dog Club. She was a frequent contributor to the AKC Gazette and is the co-author of the International Encyclopedia of Dogs.

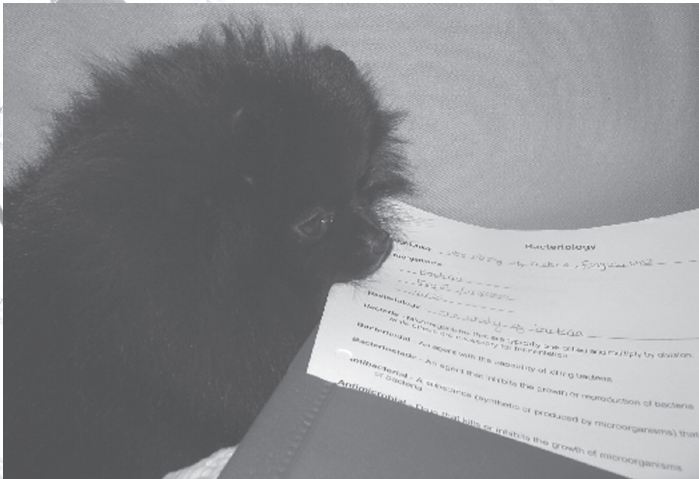
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Jayne Hoemke's Noah in disguise.



Flip helping Danielle Sartain study.



Wanna have a snowball fight? Linda Deccico



No lion', I'm a Pom! Jayne Hoemke



Tug of war. Submitted by Jo Norris

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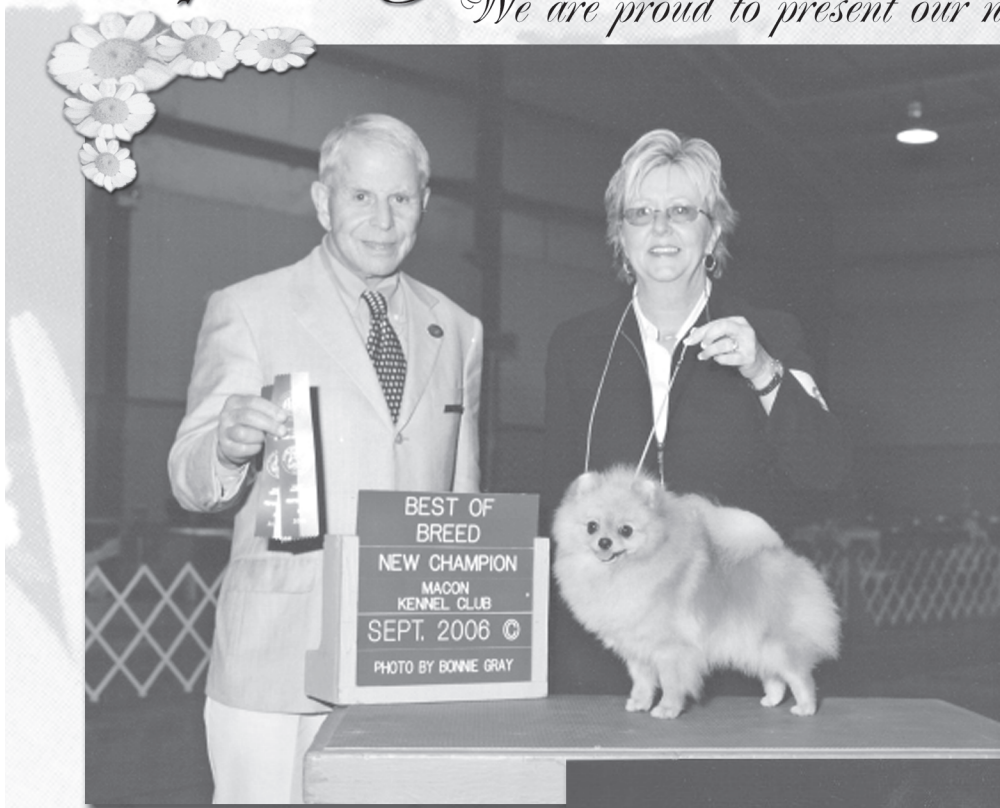
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APC Top

Juniors and Obedience

Junior Showmanship

as reported by Cathy Jessen

November 1, 2005 through October 31, 2006

AKC AWARDS Issues January through December

Danielle Miller	87
Jessica Christiansen	75
Taylor Irvin	49
Chelsea Valles	41
Alexis Okamura	35
Chauncelamay Baily	35
Karinina Baily	30
Stephanie Hentschel	23
Blake Armstrong	17
Bailey Pfannerstill	11

Top Obedience Pomeranian

FINCH'S INDISPENSABLE WALKER CD

Owned by Diane L. Finch* & Nancy C. Brown

Top Novice Pomeranian

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Top Utility Pomeranian

TINY TIM PENDELTON CGC UD

Owned by Wendy* & Janet Donnelly

Top Open Pomeranian

None in competition

Top Agility Pomeranian

MACH3 LORD PETER OF BRISTOL COURT

Owned by John David & Connie Zieba*

Top Flyball Pomeranian

None in competition





APC AWARDS



Kelly D. Reimschuessel, Awards Chair

ALL-BREED DOGS

January 1, 2006 through December 31, 2006

ALL-BREED BITCHES

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	<i>Owner/Breeder: Jan Stachurski*</i>	

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2	CH LIL BEHRS THUMBELINA	661
	<i>Owner/Breeder: Joan C. Behrend*</i>	
3	CH GAYEL'S DESTINY'S CHILD	247
	<i>Owner: Naimi Guenther*</i>	
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	<i>Owners: Camilla Knight*/Jerrie Freia*</i>	
	<i>Breeder: Jerrie Freia*</i>	
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 CH Cj Isn'T She Lovely
 CH Cj Spimplicity By Design
 CH Exquisite's Dream Adventure
 CH Finch's Island Sweet Dreams
 CH Luminesque And All That Jazz
 CH Luminesque's Heaven Can Wait
 CH Noble's L'L Engine That Could
 CH Powerpom Eternity
 CH Park Ave Shes Obviously Posh
 CH Starlight's My Sweet Dream

9 - CH Starfire's Hello It's El Hottie – owner Tony Cabrera & Fabian Arienti

CH Chriscendo Coldplay
 CH Starfire's Alberto
 CH Starfire's Brigette
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 CH Char's All Eyes On Me
 CH Char's Too Hot To Parti
 CH Chriscendo Career Move
 CH Damascusroad Dream Of Sarasota
 CH Dome Doi Tornado Watch At Tokie
 CH Stealurheart's Call Of The Heart

6 – CH Jan-Shars Fresh Off The Farm – owner Sharon Hanson

CH Jan-Shars Up Town Girl
 CH Jan-Shars All Jacked Up
 CH Jan-Shars High Maintenance
 CH Jan-Shars Little Ceaser
 CH Jan-Shars Pardon My French
 CH Jan-Shars Shakespeare

6 - CH Keepsakes Berrie Traditional – owner Jessie Klein

CH Apolloette Walk Of Fame
 CH Randy's Cash On Hand
 CH Randy's Frankenberrie
 CH Randy's Halle Berrie
 CH Ryms W Pps High R Pow R
 CH Sublime's Cocoberries 4 Ryms W

5 - CH Great Rivers Cupids Arrow – owner Sharon Yampiro

CH Great Rivers Beau N' Appetite
 CH Great River's Beaudacious Betsy
 CH Great Rivers Lace Beau-Quet
 CH Great Rivers Simply Irresistible
 CH Great Rivers Tonitesthenitehone

4 – CH Music Maker Of Lenette – owner K.G. Griffith

CH Julia's Encore Of Lenette
 CH Lil Bow Wow's Rhythm N Blues
 CH Piddy Pat's Sugar Babe Of Lenette
 CH Royal Tee Tucker Of Lenette

4 - CH Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance – owner Judy Green

CH Achilles Pardon My French
 CH Razzle Dazzle Hallelujah Chorus
 CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir
 CH Velocity's Shake Ur Bon Bon

3 - CH Finch's Char's Makin Waves Parti – owner Diane Finch

CH Eaglecreek's Trufflicious Parti
 CH Finch's Betn Ona Sureshotparti
 CH Finch's Splish Splash Parti

3 - CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite – owner Diane Finch

CH Starfire's Here Comes Trouble
 CH Starfire's The Be Itch Is Black
 CH Castile's Walkin In The Rain

3 - CH Firebrook's Tabasco Fiasco – owners Donna Machniak, Dana Coventry & Lee Cook

CH Trudy's Hugs And Kisses
 CH Trudy's Woody Win
 CH Marbil's Don'T Rock The Jukebox

3 - CH Jan-Shars If Looks Could Kill owner Sharon Hanson

CH Strutting Dressed To Kill
 CH Strutting Lifetime Warranty
 CH Jan-Shars Jeez Louise

3 - CH Jan-Shars N Sync – owner Sharon Hanson

CH Jan-Shars A Dawg Named Sue
 CH Jan-Shars All Dolled Up
 CH Jan-Shars Paparazzi

3 - CH Mountain Crest JJ – owner David & Carlene Gilstrap

CH Bachman's Precious Diamond
 CH Castile Legend Of Mtn Crest
 CH Castle's Song Of Springwood

3 - CH Nguyen, Cory Loverboy Of GQ – owner Lana Price

CH Bachman's Mini Cooper N' Cameo
 CH Bachman's My Dream Porsche
 CH Lana's Can Ya Guess My Name

3 – CH Paughprint's On the Mtn Crest – owners Sherri Alspaugh & David Gilstrap

CH Heartland Mountain Tradition
 CH Majestys Prince Daschael
 CH Springwood's Tete a Tete



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5 - CH Gar-V's Zeek-A-Boo, owned by Carol Leemhuis

CH Carleez Crowd Pleaser
 CH Carleez Jingle Bell Rock
 CH Carleez Holly Jolly Christmas
 CH Carleez N Gar-V's Magic Dragon
 Carleez Boom Boom Boom NAJ

3 - CH Heather's Sunkiss Beach Baby, owned by Charlotte Meyer & Diane L. Finch

CH Char's All Eyes On Me
 CH Char's Surfin' Usa
 CH Char's Wild And Free

3 - Starfire's Marissa, owned by Tony Cabrera & Fabian Arienti

CH Starfire's Brigette
 CH Starfire's Touch Me If You Dare
 CH Starfire's Viva La Diva

2 - CH Bachman's Lady Lexus, owned by Cheri McDonald

CH Bachman's Mini Cooper N' Cameo
 CH Bachman's My Dream Porsche

2 - Candlebrite's Cuz I'M Worth It, owned by Judy Green

CH Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir
 CH Razzle Dazzle Hallelujah Chorus

2 - CH Daystar Indian Summer, owned by Karen Power

CH Daystar Cowboys And Indians
 CH Daystar Little Red Caboose

2 - CH Glen Iris Castle In The Sky, owned by Dr. Cheryl A. Jackson

CH Glen Iris Ellesse D'Castile
 CH Glen Iris Evian D'Castile

2 - CH Glen Iris Duchess Of Castile, owned by Geno Sisneros

CH Castile Legend Of Mtn Crest
 CH Castle's Song Of Springwood

2 - Heartland's A Flash From Heavn, owned by Kathy Norem

CH Eagle Creek's Hamin It Up
 CH Eaglecreek's Trufflicious Parti

2 - CH Kacee's N' Janesas Lets Go Girl, owned by Katy Stalnaker

CH Kacee's Gonna Getcha Good
 CH Kacee's Top Strider At Ra-Joys

2 - Keepsakes Courtin' Tradition, owned by Jessie Klein

CH Keepsakes Bikini Blus
 CH Keepsakes Star Spangled Banner

2 - Lana's One Penny To Many, owned by Lana Price

CH Lana's California Dreamin'
 CH Lana's Copper Top

2 - Trudy's Cream Delite, owned by Nancy & Robert Coddington

CH Trudy's Hugs And Kisses
 CH Trudy's Woody Win

2 - CH Starfire's Fransesca, owned by Tony Cabrera & Fabian Arienti

CH Starfire's Hot T Molly
 CH Starfire's Alberto

2 - Starfire's Strawberry Marmelade, owned by Tony Cabrera & Fabian Arienti

CH Starfire's The Be Itch Is Black
 CH Starfire's Here Comes Trouble

2 - Tim Sue's Traces' Trinket, owned by Sue & Tim Goddard

CH Tim Sue's Ghost Buster
 CH Tim Sue's Trick Or Treat

2 - CH Wood's Whispering Mist, owned by Maynard Wood

CH Wood's Que Cera Cera
 CH Wood's Float Like A Butterfly



APC TOP TEN EXHIBITORS

11 - Charlotte Meyer

CH Char's All Eyes On Me
CH Char's Dizzy Blonde
CH Char's Flamin' Heart Parti
CH Char's I Wanta Talk About Me
CH Char's Parti In My Dreams
CH Char's Play To Win
CH Char's Surfin' Usa
CH Char's The Heat Is On
CH Char's Too Hot To Parti
CH Char's Wild And Free
CH Finch's Splish Splash Parti

10 - Fabian Arienti & Jose A. Cabrera

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CH Daystar Little Red Caboose
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CH Jan-Shars Deal Or No Deal
CH Jan-Shars High Maintenance
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CH Jan-Shars Paparazzi
CH Jan-Shars Pardon My French

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CH Mountain Crest Rolling Stone
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CH Janesa's Tiger Lily
CH Janesa's Zeek N Ye Shall Find

4 - Nancy & Robert Coddington

CH Trudy's Cover Story
CH Trudy's Club Paris
CH Trudy's Hugs And Kisses
CH Trudy's Woody Win

APC TOP TEN BREEDERS

13 - Sharon Hanson

CH Jan-Shars 5 Star Rating
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New Champions

NOVEMBER

Achilles Pardon My French (B) CH Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance x Apaws Achilles Viva La Paris. Owned by Jennifer L. Munn*. Bred by Jennifer L. Munn*.

Aphrodites Blue Jasmine (B) CH Trudys Kentucky Blue At Aphrodite x Aphrodites Jasmine. Owned by Linda Decicco*. Bred by Linda Decicco*.

Benray's Keeper Of Dreams (D) CH Golden Aires Standing Ovation x CH Benray's Golden Aire Delight. Owned by Peter Oxford, Janet Oxford. Bred by Benson E. Ray *, Sharon Masnick*.

Canton Bravestar (D) Canton Braveheart x Canton Beautiful Star. Owned by Basilio Yap. Bred by Hannah Ruth Chua, Ester Joy Chua.

Castle's Song Of Springwood (B) CH Mountain Crest JJ x CH Glen Iris Duchess Of Castile. Owned by Becky Jackson, Geno Sisneros*. Bred by Geno Sisneros*.

Chriscendo Career Move (D) CH Chriscendo Call To Arms x CH Chriscendo Career Girl. Owned by Shannon Johnson, Christine D. Hertz. Bred by*.

Cj Isn'T She Lovely (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Cj Bb's Ms. Cassie Ole. Owned by Julia Smith*. Bred by Julia Smith*.

Cj Spimplicity By Design (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x CJ Royal Mischief Maker. Owned by Julia Smith*. Bred by Julia Smith*.

Dhcrew Hotrod Showdown Agenda (B) Trestique-N-Gg's Showdown x CH Dhcrew Elizabethan Agenda. Owned by Mary Mullen. Bred by Hal E. Webster Jr.*.

Exquisite's Dream Paradise (D) CH Finch's Dream Come True II x CH Avalon's Angelina. Owned by Betsy Owens*. Bred by Wahyuni Wibowo.

Finch's Betn Ona Sureshotparti (D) CH Finch'sChar'sMakinWavesParti x Finch's Bet I Can Parti. Owned by Diane L. Finch*. Bred by Diane L. Finch*.

Finch's Playing To Win (D) Chriscendo Coming Attraction x Finch's Shesa Lil Brick. Owned by Janet Kremzar. Bred by Diane L. Finch*.

Finch's Splish Splash Parti (D) Finch'sChar'sMakinWavesParti x Finch's You Sexy Thing. Owned by Charlotte Meyer*. Bred by Diane L. Finch*.

Jan-Shars 5 Star Rating (D) Jan-Shars It's The Real Thing x Jan-Shars Revenge Is Sweet. Owned by Jessica Satallante, Sharon Hanson. Bred by*.

Jan-Shars Deal Or No Deal (D) Jan-Shars Go For The Gusto x Jan-Shars Margareta. Owned by Sharon Hanson*. Bred by Sharon Hanson*.

Kacee's Top Strider At Ra-Joys (D) Jan-Shars Topsy Turvy x Kacee's N' Janesas Lets Go Girl. Owned by Ann Sullivan, Katy Stalnaker*. Bred by Katy Stalnaker*.

Keepsakes Star Spangled Banner (B) Puf Pride Cloudbreaker x Keepsakes Courtin' Tradition. Owned by Jessie Klein*. Bred by Jessie Klein *, Bob Pietzsch*.

Mai-T-Toi's Ms. Shelamar (B) Mai-T-Toi's MR. Universe x Destiny's Lady Of The Lake. Owned by Angela Nisbet. Bred by Angela Nisbet.

Marbil's All That Jazz At Bluerock (B) Marbil's Gotcha Covered x Wee Heart Whisper In The Dark. Owned by Billie Yeager Hurst*. Bred by Carolyn G Brandenburg *, Mari Iffland*.

Pawegre Panach'E Of Maji (B) Tisha's A Lil Bit O'Gusto x Kilpatricks Wonder O'Thunder. Owned by Patricia Murk*, Joyce B Winkels, Bred by James McKiernan.

Pombreden's Kauai Blue O-Ce-An (B) Pombreden's Smoky Mountainman x Pombreden's Fragrant Freesia. Owned by Barbara A. Breden, Bred by Barbara Breden.

Pomhavens Fastn Your Seat Belt (D) Pomhaven's Nip N' Tuck x Marbil's Place Your Bets. Owned by Colleen P. Beland, Bred by Colleen P. Beland.

R-Luv & Ansaros Rosa Leah (B) R-Luv Columbian Kingpin x Jan-Shars Something To Shout About. Owned by Angel L. Arocho, Tina Petrina. Bred by Tina Petrina.

Razzle Dazzle Hallelujah Chorus (B) Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance x Candlebrite's Cuz I'M Worth It. Owned by Judith B. Green*. Bred by Judith B. Green*.

Springwoods Love Me Tender (D) Mountain Crest Mercy Me x Springwood's Grace Kelly. Owned by Rebecca Jackson David Gilstrap*, Bred by Rebecca B Jackson.



Starfire's Alberto (D) Starfire's Hello It's El Hottie x Starfire's Francesca. Owned by Jose A. Cabrera *, Fabian Arienti*. Bred by Jose A. Cabrera *, Fabian Arienti*.

Starfire's Lover Boy (D) Starfire's Martin x Starfire's Patricia. Owned by Luisa Leon. Bred by Fabian Arienti*, Jose A. Cabrera *.

Stealurheart's Call Of The Heart (B) Chriscendo Call To Arms x Idlewyld U'Ve Got A Friend. Owned by Margaret Johnson, Bred by Margaret Johnson.

Strutting Lifetime Warranty (D) Jan-Shars If Looks Could Kill x Jan-Shars Satisfaction Guaranteed. Owned by Howard Sklar. Bred by Howard Sklar.

Trudy's Cover Story (B) Trudy's Country Club x Trudy's Cover Girl. Owned by Nancy Coddington *, Robert Coddington*. Bred by Nancy Coddington*.

DECEMBER

Apolloette The Contender (D) Sungold Vintage Chianti x Apolloette Magnolia Blossom. Owned by Cathy Driggers, Mark Driggers. Bred by Marlene Presser *, Marlin Presser*.

Char's I Wanta Talk About Me (D) Soldier Of Fortune Of Haase x Finchs Chars Walk This Way. Owned by Charlotte Meyer*. Bred by Charlotte Meyer*.

Char's Too Hot To Parti (B) Chriscendo Call To Arms x British Lanefinch's Aliparti. Owned by Charlotte Meyer*. Bred by Charlotte Meyer*.

Chelanes Peace Keeper Parti (D) Finch's Peacemaker Parti x Wee Hearts Colorful Romance. Owned by Elaine Waugh. Bred by Elaine Waugh.

Exotic Terminator (D) Exotic Kit's Knight Rider x Exotic Dream Cycle. Owned by Molly Mcdaniel, Judy K. Stone*. Bred by Molly Mcdaniel, Judy K Stone*.

Glen Iris Mark Of Zorro (D) Mountain Crest Hard Rock x Kalos Jessica Of Glen Iris. Owned by Michael Parrott *, Shalon Parrott*. Bred by Dr. Cheryl Jackson *, Dr. Lawrence Myers.

Great Rivers Hot T'Molly (B) Great Rivers Aint No Paint x Great Rivers Swiss Mocha. Owned by Lisa Aiello. Bred by Sharon Yampiro*.

Great Rivers Lace Beau-Quet (B) Great Rivers Cupids Arrow x Great Rivers White Lace. Owned by Sharon Yampiro*. Bred by Sharon Yampiro*.

Heartland Mountain Tradition (B) Paughprints On The MTN Crest x Heartland's Amber Crystal. Owned by David Gilstrap *, Carlene B. Gilstrap*. Bred by Robert Kieffer.

Heavenbound Amazing Ruby (B) Bi-Mar's Amazing Grace Red Baron x Heavenbound Prince's Joy.

Owned by Byron Lisenbee, Bred by Byron Lisenbee.

Jan-Shars Jeez Louise (B) Jan-Shars If Looks Could Kill x Jan-Shars Playmate. Owned by Jean Elting Rowe*. Bred by Sharon Hanson*.

Jan-Shars Little Ceaser (D) Jan-Shars Fresh Off The Farm x Jan-Shars Beauty Is My Business. Owned by Sharon Hanson*. Bred by Sharon Hanson*.

Kacee's Mac Attack At Del-May (D) Janesa's Hurrah 4 Hurrah At Kacees x Kacee's Pretty As A Picture. Owned by Deborah K. Barrett *, Barbara Krezewicki*. Bred by Katy Stalnaker *, Donna J. Machniak*.

Mar-D's Ta'Lor-D By Choice (D) Avalon's Ta-Lor'D Made For Mar-D x Jan-Shar Two Ton Tessie. Owned by Mary Stephens *, Debi Buchanan. Bred by Mary Stephens *, Debi Buchanan.

Marbil's Don'T Rock The Jukebox (D) Firebrook's Tabasco Fiasco x MTN. Views Onyx N Lace. Owned by Donna Riehm *, Mari Iffland*. Bred by Mari Iffland *, Donna S Riehm*.

Mi Babe Classic Rembrandt (D) Bar-Net Top Gun x Mi Babe Rain Beau's Margarita. Owned by Babe McCombs*. Bred by Babe McCombs*, Jean E Cook.

Mi Babe River Of Pashmina (B) Finch's Rolling Like A River x Jan's Blazin' Cameo. Owned by Babe McCombs*. Bred by Babe McCombs*.

Monarc's Rocket Man (D) Tresstique's Weekend Warrior x Monarc's Raven Beauty. Owned by Sharon Shields*. Bred by Sharon Shields*.

Omega Warlock (D) Golden Aires Do It Agin x Omega Ima Flirt. Owned by Frances Thompson, Bred by Frances Thompson.

Prized Happy To Walk 'N Tradition (B) Wheat's He Walks Thru The Light x Wheat's Shy Smile N Tradition. Owned by Mona De Lancy, Carolyn Crockett*. Bred by Mona De Lancy, Carolyn Crockett*.

Serafina's Rock N Roll Roadie (D) Itoba Rock N' Roll Legend x Serafina's Pearl Of Great Price. Owned by Margaret Nance. Bred by Margaret Nance.

Starfire's Brigitte (B) Starfire's Hello It's El Hottie x Starfire's Marisa. Owned by Jose A Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti*. Bred by Jose A Cabrera*, Fabian Arienti*.

Trudy's Inchallah Sugardaddy (D) Trudy's Snidley Whiplash x Trudy's Loud In Proud. Owned by Becky Sabourin *, Stephanie Hentschel, Bred by Nancy Coddington*.

Two Tone Delight (B) Jakens Quest For Camelot x Gaulkes My Girl. Owned by Duane A Gaulke*. Bred by Duane A Gaulke*.





Junior Jive



Chelsea Valles

First off, I have to say I feel so honored to be chosen to do a Junior Jive article! I have admired the Pom Review for quite some time now to actually do an article in it is astounding.

My name is Chelsea Valles, soon to be 15 years old. I reside in West Texas, in a small town by the name of Andrews. Our family consists of my parents Mary and Carlos, and my two siblings, a brother and a sister. Together with my mother and I we are "MarValles Pomeranians". Having a mother-daughter team is very fun!

I attended shows with my mother and brother who showed Chihuahuas for a short time. While attending shows with them I became fascinated with Junior Showmanship and always kept a close eye on the Pomeranian ring. My mother had liked the breed as well. Together we began brainstorming and thinking, "Hey, maybe we should give

it a shot". Needless to say that "shot" led us to our great friend and mentor, Charlotte Meyer of Char's Poms. Without this wonderful lady and friend I would not be where I am today. She helped my mother and I out as newbies and never ceased to amaze us by sending us some of her best Poms to show in Juniors and Conformation. For that I am forever grateful.

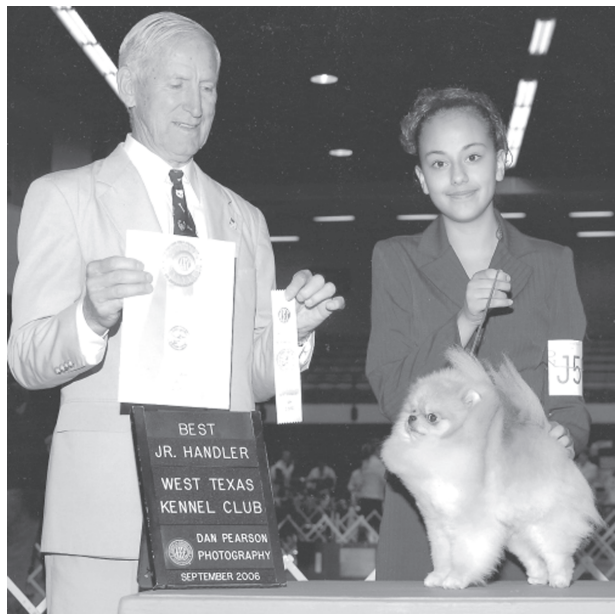
Together my mother and I have bred and raised a few litters of Poms-all, of course, with the help of Char. I look forward to the day that we have our bred-bys out in the ring showing.

In 2006 I showed an amazing little guy Ch.Char's The Heat Is On, Hewey. Together Hewey and I racked up points in no time and began moving up in the ranks. After some time off, I decided to pull out my male Ch. Finch's Exceeds Code, Cody, who will be my junior's dog for 2007. He is such an awesome little showman and never sets a foot down wrong. He shows his little heart out for me.

I have to say 2006 was an amazing show year for my mother and I. Attending our first nationals in March was very fun and taking Best Junior Handler at the National was the icing on the cake!

During the summer of 2006, one of my close friends and handler Lynn Meyer took me under her wing to show me a few things. Hewey and I spent the summer with her and had an amazingly fun time! She is an amazing person, and a wonderful handler. I feel honored to have been taught so many things by Lynn! I plan to be a professional handler some-day so going out with Lynn during the summer taught me a lot.





In my experience with showing in Junior Handling I have found that it is not an easy task to win with a Toy Dog. It is very rewarding when you do go out there do your best and have fun. I would highly encourage anyone interested in competing in Junior Showmanship to try it out. It is a very fun sport. Win or lose I have always had fun! Never get discouraged when you do not win. Your time will come, and when it does enjoy it!

Ending this article I would like to extend a special thank you to my family for always being there for me. I appreciate all of the support. Mom, thank you for sharing such a wonderful hobby with me. Dad, thank you for never telling me no when I say, "Just one more Pom!"

Char and Lynn, where do I begin? You ladies are wonderful, everyone needs people like you for support!

Thank you to all the people who chat with me on the Internet and for also supporting me!

Last, but not least, thank you to Brenda Segelken for inviting me to be featured in this article of the Pom Review!



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2007 Westminster USA Invites: CH Finch's Awesome On All Four, CH Finch's Bettin' On Char's, CH Rivendell Applauds Jamesa, CH Showcase Hot Topic, CH Tokie The Legend Continues

Owner: Judith B Green
Dam: Candlebrite's Cuz I'm Worth It
Sire: Ch Razzle Dazzle Hat Dance
Breeder: Owner
Ch Razzle Dazzle Heavenly Choir (Dog)

Veronica Winter
Owner: Jose Cabrera & Fabian Arrenti &
Dam: Starfire's Strawberry Marmalade
Sire: Ch Finch's Walkin After Midnight
Breeder: Jose A Cabrera & Fabian Arrenti
Ch Starfire's Here Comes Trouble (Dog)

Owner: Jessica Satalante
Dam: Jan-Shars Revenge Is Sweet
Sire: Ch Jan-Shars It's The Real Thing
Breeder: Sharon Hanson
Ch Jan-Shars 5 Star Rating (Dog)

Award of Merit
Owner: Joan C Behrend
Dam: Lil Behrs Hot Cocoa
Sire: Ch Tresstiques Secret Agent 86
Breeder: Joan C Behrend
Ch Lil Behrs Thumbelina (Bitch)

Best of Opposite Sex
Meryln Smith
Owner: Ron Smith & Alane Levinsohn &
Dam: Ch Showcase Charmed I'm Sure
Sire: Ch Mountain Crest JJ
Breeder: Alane Levinsohn & Curtiss Smith
Ch Showcase Hot Topic (Dog)

Best of Breed



2007 Westminster Kennel Club

February 12 and 13, 2007

Madison Square Garden, New York, New York

Report by Joan Behrend
Photos by Bruce and Jean Behrend

Judge: Mr. Frank T. Sabella



PROGRESSIVE TOY DOG KC SHOW

February 9, 2007 Hotel Pennsylvania, New York

Report by Joan Behrend
 Photos by Bruce and Joan Behrend

The group of 41 poms was judged by Mr. Albert Easdon of Glasgow, Scotland.

Winners Dog
 Startres Apolo
 Owned by Freiderike Harton
 Bred by Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti

Reserve Winners Dog
 Firebrooks High Voltage
 Owned by Leslie Gale Kuloc
 Bred by Lee Cook

Winners Bitch
 Startre's Poison
 Owned by Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti
 Bred by Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti

Reserve Winners Bitch
 Lynnwrights Gia of Lenette
 Owned by Donna Lynn Wright
 Bred by Ken Griffith

Best of Winners
 Startre's Poison
 Owned by Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti
 Bred by Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti

Best of Opposite Sex
 CH Showcase Blondes Have More Fun
 Owned by Alane Levinson
 Bred by Alane Levinson

Best of Breed
 CH Startre's Here Comes Trouble
 Owned by Natalie Roberts, Veronica Winter, Jose Cabrera, and Fabian Arienti
 Bred by Jose Cabrera and Fabian Arienti

Best Puppy
 Lynnwrights Gia of Lenette
 Owned by Donna Lynn Wright
 Bred by Ken Griffith





by Barbara McClatchey

FREESTYLE AT CRUFTS

Annette Leslie writes from England:

“Just wanted to share the news that Dennis the Menace, ‘Moonrae Shot in the Dark’, Black Pom, has been invited back for a third time to Crufts to work on the Dogs Days Out Stand for the Kennel Club.



Dennis the Menace

“This Kennel Club stand features all the sports that you can enjoy with your dog, and twice a day each sport is demonstrated, ours being heelwork to music/freestyle. We join a team of some seven or eight dogs who do routines during a 45-minute slot, whilst this is happening we attract an enormous audience, particularly of tiny folks who sit on the edge of the carpet where the dogs are demonstrating. Some three quarters of the way through our time slot, Dennis asks for a new partner, and we all take the weenies from the audience to come and ‘dance’ with our dogs, working on tricks we have perfected so the children get the fun of achieving success with the woofs. The dogs range from Pom to GSD, we try to show lots of different breeds rather than just

Border Collies. In between times for the official demo we take turns working in a booth showing folks how to train the moves and letting them cuddle the dogs.

“It’s exciting times for the heelwork to music sport in the UK as at Crufts this year we have a major competition for both HTM and Freestyle, plus an international competition - great to see the sport taking off so quickly.”

A couple of comments: In Britain Border Collies are the breed of choice for Obedience, and people who have watched the competition at Crufts always comment on the lack of Golden Retrievers, which here are the most common Obedience breed. Crufts is, of course, already over now, and Dennis did his thing. “Dennis” is the black dog in the photo with the “crime scene” tape wrapped around him. Unfortunately, Annette did not have any Freestyle photos to send.





CGCs

The Canine Good Citizen certificate is often a dog's first experience of some kind of Obedience testing with a "judge." It is often also the handler's first such experience. The CGC is not an official AKC title, but is important in its own right, since it shows that the dog is a "good citizen," one who makes his owner happy and doesn't cause problems.

On December 16, Lindsey Kamrath wrote, *"I'm completely stoked. Today my boy TLC's Court Jester, 'Cosmo' earned his CGC. He passed with flying colors! In fact... just to toot my horn a little louder... one of the examiners asked me, "Do you do competitive obedience?" I said, 'Well, I hope to in the future...', and tried to downplay it because Cosmo was pretty sloppy, and he said, "Well, you should, because I've seen many Poms come through here and yours is one of the best I've seen.' That boosted my confidence WAAAY up...it's nice to hear such encouraging words! Not to be outdone, my mom took 'Clementine,' our seven-month-old bitch, and she got her CGC as well. Not bad, especially since Clementine hasn't finished her basic obedience class. Needless to say, I'm really proud of our dogs. It's no championship or CD, but it's something we definitely worked for!"*

And Lesley Pettengill of Dallas writes that, *"Wiggles earned his AKC Canine Good Citizen (CGC) certificate this past weekend in Glen Rose, TX (and I should also mention the same day he also went BOB!). We didn't do anything in the group ring, but all those who passed the CGC got to parade in the ring before they started Best in Show judging. The BIS sign was already out so we stood next to the BIS sign (smile).*

Wiggles was a hoot. He did everything he was supposed to splendidly. The evaluator was most impressed with the 3 minute out of sight exercise. I left Wiggles on a down stay with the evaluator. About half way through there was a HUGE crashing sound in the building - it was loud enough that I jumped! The evaluator told me Wiggles raised his elbows up about 2 inches off the ground and then went back into the full down position. His head never left the direction he had last seen me go. The honor dog was an old bloodhound. A neat photo opportunity was missed when those two passed each other. Wiggles has never met a dog he didn't like."

ASCA OTCH POINTING

For anyone who doesn't know, ASCA stands for "Australian Shepherd Club of America." Their Obedience and Agility trials are open to all breeds of dogs.

Wendy Donnelly wrote from Georgia in December that, *"Timmy and I went to an ASCA trial this past Friday evening and Saturday morning to attempt to reach our goal of getting our ASCA OTCH as we were only 26 points shy of getting it going into the trial.*

"Friday evening we were the only dog of 4 to qualify in Utility with a score of 189.5, picking up 3.5 OTCH points and bringing us to a standing total of the year of 77.5 OTCH points. We also showed in Open B and he did fine in the individual exercises and he held his sit stay. However, he came up on his elbows and broke his down stay with his butt firmly planted (a big improvement from sniffing other armbands) so no UDX legs.

"Saturday he blew me off on the first article because the steward didn't know what she was doing and overscented the articles in the pile and my hands were too cold to hotscnt the metal article. He also

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blew me off on the directed jumping acting as if he was dyslexic. I even teased him in the ring of having dyslexia and needing blue lens glasses.

So for the season in ASCA after finishing his UD on the 20th of Jan. we have picked up the 77.5 OTCH points. In ASCA the OTCH is based on your score—as long as you have scores above 185.5 you earn OTCH points in half point increments up to 15 for a perfect score of 200. You also need a score of 193 or higher in both Open B and Utility and one score of 195 or higher in either class, which he has. Because the ASCA shows are so much smaller it would be virtually impossible to earn OTCH points based on the number of dogs in the class.

AKC OTCH POINTING

Caroline Scott writes that on October 15 in Memphis, with 19 dogs entered, UCDX Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX2 RA placed 3rd with a 196 in Utility B for 2 OTCH points and a HS Toy trophy. Levi also qualified with a 196 in Open B, earning his 21st UDX leg. On October 28 in Benton, Arkansas, on dirt outside under cover [and we all know that can mean almost anything], he took 1st in Utility B with 195.5, but lost the runoff for HIT. He did get High Combined with a big crystal and silver vase, and his 22nd UDX leg; the next day he earned his 23rd UDX leg. Carolyn writes about Saturday's trial, *"I could not get good footing on hard packed bumpy dirt—it just wasn't a good heeling area. Levi was going around holes, and many exhibitors did not show in Open B or come back the next day because of the dirt."* Getting 2 UDX legs under those conditions strikes me as quite an accomplishment!

Carolyn also writes that at another trial the judge mis-heard Levi's name. She kept telling everyone what a cute name that little dog had, "She calls him Flea Bite!" Carolyn was pretty put out, but I think it's cute!

TITLES, WE GOT TITLES!

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

Companion Dog:

Great Rivers Meg Rules Malashel CD RN, 10/1/06, Elaine Wishnow

Elaine says, *"There was severe wind (65 mph) on the day Meg got her CD. It was so bad that the judge shortened things a bit because she was afraid that no one would qualify. To her delight the entire class got legs and Meg got a First Place."*

British Lane Tiny Toons CD, 11/5/06, Dianne Ott

Cayden R U Ready CD AX MXJ, 11/4/06, Patricia McMahon, *ILP*

Utility Dog Excellent 2

Gidget's Cinnamon Prince UDX2 RN, 10/1/06, Mike and Carolyn Smith

Rally Novice

Kirby Kid Rock On RN, 11/17/06, Lu Anne Traylor, *ILP*

Mil-Pines Power Play CDX RN, 11/18/06, Margery Sturm

Ozi RN, 11/12/06, Annete Barling Howze, *ILP*

Serafina's Mickey Doodle Bug RN, 11/24/06, Kimberly and Brad Thompson

Skippy Of Oak Brook RN, 11/18/06, Gregory Geisen

Rally Advanced

Susan's Cinnamon Brandi CDX RA OAJ, 10/29/06, Susan Pierce

Rally Excellent

Banshee's Mickey Mike CDX RE, 10/7/06, Dorothy O'Donnell, *ILP*



Mtn. View Casino Lady Of Vegas RE, 10/21/06, Helen Brinn
 Princess Wiggles Vonsnifsnif RE, 10/15/06, Lisa Sheffield, *ILP*
 Phantom English Tanner RE, 11/12/06, Barbara Proctor

Rally Advanced Excellent

Sassy Girl Sheffield UD RAE, 10/22/06, Lisa Sheffield

Tracking Dog

Barcy's Buttermilk Angel Cakes TD, 10/8/06, Barcy Jones, *ILP*

Novice Agility

Cheris Bad Boy Brutus NA NAJ, 10/14/06, Michael Zglinski

Cheris Popeye The Zailor NA NAJ, 10/14/06, Gena Zglinski

Lucy TD NA NAJ, 11/4/06, Terry Vanhook, *ILP*

Wynmor's William Bailey Small CD NA NAJ NJP, 11/4/06, Laura Maiman

Novice Agility Jumper

Camlyn's Right On The Money NAJ, 10/29/06, Gloria & Ray Flippen

Sir Gizmo NAJ, 10/21/06, Garrett O'Dell

Lucy TD NA NAJ, 11/4/06, Terry Vanhook, *ILP*

Wynmor's William Bailey Small CD NA NAJ NJP, 11/4/06, Laura Maiman

Novice Agility Preferred

CH Lionshare's Lightning Bug NAP OJP, 10/7/06, Daniel Deross & Terri Stryker

Novice Agility Jumper Preferred

Ursa Minor's Secret Agent NAJ NJP, 10/21/06, Diana Huntress

Susan's Cinnamon Brandi CDX RA OAJ NJP, 11/306, Susan Pierce

Open Agility

Aj's Wind Beneath My Wings OA NAJ, 10/20/06, Darlene Hunt

Cheris Bad Boy Brutus OA OAJ, 10/28/06, Michael Zglinski

Cheris Popeye The Zailor OA OAJ, 10/28/06, Gena Zglinski

Apaws Never Never OA NAJ, 11/12/06, Susie Letchworth

Open Agility Jumper

C & G's Mr. JJ OAJ, 10/1/06, Cindy Dale

Cheris Bad Boy Brutus NA OAJ, 10/21/06, Michael Zglinski

Cheris Popeye The Zailor NA OAJ, 10/21/06, Gena Zglinski

Dazie Mae Blackburn AX OAJ, 10/14/06, Whitney Blackburn, *ILP*

Gracie NA OAJ, 10/7/06, Linda Neuzil, *ILP*

K Bar J's Klondike Bar CD RN OA OAJ, 10/8/06, Carla Brown

Molly OAJ, 10/29/06, Ashley Cannon, *ILP*

Park Ave's Lyn Large In Charge NA OAJ, 10/29/06, Saranan Tandberg

Vip-Odyssey Buttons Lil Beau NA OAJ, 10/21/06, Kathy Flesner

Luvpoms Painted Gypsy CD NA OAJ, 11/18/06, Carlota Cloney, *ILP*

Mocha Pickerill OAJ, 11/12/06, Judy & Stephanie Pickerill, *ILP*

Susan's Spice N Everything Nice CD NA OAJ, 11/3/06, Susan Pierce

Open Agility Preferred

Marti's Mini Oreo CD NA NAJ OAP OJP, 10/14/06, Marti Halifko

Open Agility Jumper Preferred

CH Lionshare's Lightning Bug NAP OJP, 10/7/06, Daniel Deross & Terri Stryker

Agility Excellent

*Valentine's June Bug AX AXJ, 11/4/06, Miranda & Terri Valentine

Excellent Agility Jumper

Morgen's Squirrel N Merlin CDX RE OA AXJ, 11/5/06, Judi & John Rought & Elizabeth Baugh



Barbara McCatchey's Taffy

Performance Continued



We would like to wish everyone good luck at the Nationals. Watch for our Poms, Adira and Keegan, with expert handler Ann Berryman.



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Pomhaven's Elusive ShimShimShiree (top), Pinecrest Island Boy

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Master Agility Excellent

Lollie P. Rushka MX MXJ, 10/8/06, Kris Seiter
Little Bear MX MXJ, 11/26/06, Nancy Marmol, ***ILP***

Master Agility Excellent Jumper

Little Bear AX MXJ, 11/19/06, Nancy Marmol, ***ILP***

Master Agility Champion

+MACH Bebe Luc Doyon CD, 10/15/06, Guylaine Doyon, ***ILP***

Master Agility Champion 2

MACH2 Finch's Peach Melba Delight, 11/25/06, Karl & Judith Seiter

Master Agility Champion 4

MACH4 Little Polly Party Girl, 10/7/06, Betsy Ryba

*Dogs now eligible for the APC Hall of Fame, a Historical Award.

+Dogs now eligible for the APC Gold Club, a Historical Award.

To read about the requirements for these Historical Awards and how to submit your dog, go to www.americanpomeranianclub.org.

American Pomeranian Club members are listed in **bold print**; ***ILP*** dogs are usually Rescues. Only APC members (for at least one year) are eligible for Annual Awards (Top Obedience Pom, Top Agility Pom, etc.), and the relevant information must be submitted by the APC member. All Poms are eligible for the Historical Awards.

Congratulations to all who train, show, and title their Poms in the Companion Events!

Don't forget to send your own "News and Views" to Barbara McClatchey, 57 Poplar Court, Lake Jackson, TX 77566. Or call me at 979-297-7383. Or e-mail me— Rescue@secondchancepoms.org Why not join our e-group? Brags and advice available at: ActivePomeranian-subscribe@yahoogroups.com



Puppy Love

ASSISTED LIVING By Jennifer Munn Re-written by Katie Gammill

Sharing our Pomeranian breed has been a very rewarding experience. We visit the Sander's Assisted Living Residence in Virginia, where I work as a nurse, for two hours, twice a month. The residents' faces light up when our little Poms walk in the door. Sharing our delightful breed with the public makes a huge difference in the lives of those living in our facility.

Our visits not only socialize our dogs, but contributes to the well being of the residents. By cuddling our dogs, their stress level decreases and this interaction has a positive impact on heart rate and blood pressure.

The joy our participation affords us can only be exceeded by the joy on the faces of those holding our dogs. Last year, we celebrated the arrival of a new litter. The residents were excited. Included are photos of the puppies at eight weeks of age.

The residents love hearing news regarding our upcoming litters and show carers. Many stay involved in our activities. Recently our Poms provided comfort for a terminal cancer resident and her family. This person, in her earlier life, owned a Pom named Toby. Though no longer communicating, she held the little dogs in her bed and smiled.

I highly recommend visiting assisted living homes and hospitals. It is so rewarding in many ways. For those interested in starting your own visits, I recommend you contact the activity director at nursing homes, assisted living homes, adult day care, Veterans facilities, and hospitals in your area. We found our Pom visits are the most attended activity throughout the facility, with almost a 100% participation rate.





Central Arkansas Pom Club

February 3, 2007

Specialty Show - Pine Bluff

Reported by Babe McCombs

Pine Bluff Arkansas was the site for the Central Arkansas Pomeranian Club's annual winter Specialty. CAPC members prepared a wonderful Italian meal, with all the trimmings and delicious desserts for the exhibitors and friends. We didn't host a Sweepstakes this year, due to AKC's new rule concerning nighttime specialties. We had a very nice entry with majors in both dogs and bitches.

Our Judge was Mr. James E. Frederiksen. His placements were as follows:

6-9 month Puppy Dog

1st: Sin City's No more Lies, owner Michele & John Arvanites

9-12 month Puppy Dog

1st: Mi Babe The Secret of Life, owner Babe McCombs

Bred by Exhibitor Dog

1st: Peach's Gleam of Gold, breeder/owner Bob Peitzsch

Open Dog

1st: Mountain Crest Traveling Man, owner David & Carlene Gilstrap

WINNERS DOG Peach's Gleam of Gold

RESERVE WINNERS DOG Janesa's Dressed Enough for KC, owner Carolyn Bonin

6-9 month Puppy Bitch

1st: Highfield Honeybee of Lenette, owner Vikki Highfield

12-18 month Puppy Bitch

1st: Llo-Lin's Finders Keepers, owner Lloyd Franques and Stephanie Pineault

Bred By Exhibitor Bitch

1st: Peach's Little Miss Dream Boat, owner/breeder Bob Peitzsch

Open Bitch

1st: Peach's N Joule's Mini Jem, owner Judy Gabbard

WINNERS BITCH Peach's Little Miss Dream Boat

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH Llo-Lin's Finders Keepers

BEST OF BREED Ch. Rivendell Applauds Jenesa, owner Carolyn Bonin

BEST OF WINNERS and BEST OPPOSITE SEX Peach's Little Miss Dream Boat

Congratulations to the winners!

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WHERE POINTS

Where are all the points? The sport of dog shows is changing! Due to numerous shows, majors are harder to find today than they ever were. Exhibitors building a major may find it broken by a single person changing their mind about attending the show.



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E. Katie Gammill - Lerna, Illinois

Double entering, which is expensive, is a common practice today. It sends false signals to other competitors regarding the possibility of a major entry holding. How many of us have driven hundreds of miles to a dog show only to find the major breaks!

There was a time people were committed to holding those majors, one way or another. If one was sick or something came up to prevent their attendance, they handed their dog over a friend to take to the show.

Today, since Champions can be counted toward the points, a dog can go Best of Breed (BOB) over Specials and pick up a major win. If a dog wins a Group, it can pick up a major IF there are any majors in other breeds represented in the Group at that time. IF fellow exhibitors make the decision you should show, and IF you win, at least you DID ask for their direction. Communication, once again, is paramount. Usually, no one minds getting beat by a better dog. On the other hand, single points can be “cliff hangers” as well as majors when the goal is a championship. If the major is broken at the last minute, or if the person wins and does not go BOB, they pick up “insurance points”. This situation makes them a target of disgruntled exhibitors who DID need the single points.

Here is another scenario! The dog or bitch finishes his or her Championship the first day. Should the exhibitor bump their dog up to BOB the following day IF it breaks the major for other exhibitors? A discussion regarding the other exhibitor’s feelings are in order. If they suggest you take your dog in to hold the major, so be it. If your dog does win the points, it was their choice for you to compete. One might poorly handle their dog in an attempt to have it ignored if the major breaks, however, many judges are so focused, they might not notice it was being done.

IF someone enters their dog and IF the major breaks, and IF there is a possibility of going over the Specials for BOB to pick up the coveted

major, do not resent their appearance. The unknown entity is “Will this judge put a class dog/bitch over a special?” If he does NOT, and if the exhibitors requested this person to hold the major, try to be gracious. Usually, this person feels as badly about picking up your points, as you do losing them.

Some exhibitors walk out of the ring and say to the judge. “You could have finished my dog today”. Most judges choose the best representative of the breed standard to go on to BOW. If two dogs are equal or of quality, there is no problem of giving the major to both. At times, judges putting the larger entry over the smaller entry does not guarantee the major to the other sex, as the point system in place for that particular sex may be different. The rule of thumb is: Only when two entries are of equal quality, do both sexes benefit from the major entry. The judge’s responsibility is not to finish a particular dog, but to judge to the standard in today’s competition. Another fly in the ointment. IF one does take BOB and goes to the Group on the



same day, what IF the dog of choice takes the Group 1 under the same judge? IF this judge has given this dog a major at a show before this group win, the major WILL NOT COUNT toward its championship. The dog or bitch must receive two majors under two different judges to become a Champion. The points count, the major does not!

First, out of consideration for fellow exhibitors, if you cannot attend the show after entering, a phone call might suffice. Let people know. Second, do not speak for someone else regarding his or her attendance. Call them and ask. It is all about communication and tolerance.

It is all about SPORTSMANSHIP! The old time philosophy was this. When a hot new prospect entered the ring, we heard, "Let this dog finish fast and move on".


Every breed has "puppy fliers". Should one major be awarded after one year of age? That has been tossed around before. How many "fliers" actually become outstanding adults? How many "fliers" go oversize or lose the desired qualities when mature? A point of interest is the large classes of puppies at any national. Why do the classes become smaller in Open, Bred By, and American Bred a few of years down the road? Where do all the puppy hopefuls go?

With luck, you will find that elusive major. Always remember: Some days a dog wins when it shouldn't. Other days the dog loses when it should have won. What is it they say? "Some days you are the fly, other days you are the swatter!" Give any judge three chances. Document his/her choices and what attributes the winning dog has that this particular judge is looking for. Take the judge a different exhibit. If, after three times, you find no pattern regarding this judges choices, or if placements are all over the map type wise, put him/her on your black list. If a judge likes a bad head, and all winners have bad heads, then you know what he/she considers less important. Try to identify what a particular judge

feels is most important in his opinion. The next time you have a dog with a bad head, perhaps you should enter it under this judge. Make notes, keep a file. It will serve you well in the future. Attempt to find out what breed the judge initially bred and owned. Research can help identify what to take to a particular judge in the future.

Showing dogs goes deeper than running into a ring, picking up a ribbon and leaving. Do not be a "Show and Go" person. Stay for Groups and develop an eye for proportions. Watch through Best In Show. Talk to breeders of different breeds. Keep your eyes and mind open. Listen closely. Then sort the wheat from the chaff.

The great thing about the sport of dogs is every day there is something new to learn. Those who quit learning or feel they know it all are missing the core of why dog shows evolved in the first place. The bottom-line remains, no matter the reason, anyone who becomes involved in dogs has a responsibility to breed to the same standard. For exhibitors and judges alike, this standard should become a template in their minds. Every breed has a standard and pictorial standards are available. Be well versed in your standard and make every breeding count toward producing a better dog.

Let us leave the sport of dogs to future generations so they too, may enjoy the challenge of producing "breed excellence" in a breed of their choice. 

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THE POMERANIAN CLUB OF HAWAII

Submitted by Ellen Takayama

The Pomeranian Club of Hawaii held its 30th Specialty Show and Puppy Sweepstakes on Saturday, November 18, 2006 at the VCA Kaneohe Animal Hospital Conference Room. We were quite fortunate to get breeder/judge Mrs. Joan Beech of Ontario, Canada to judge our puppy sweepstakes with an entry of five dogs. Her selections are shown below.

6-9 Month Puppy Dogs

1 - Vintage Tanqueray Nouveau – bred and owned by Ellen Takayama

12-18 Month Junior Dogs

1 - Sandalwood JO Doogal – bred by Roger Lau & owned by Joan Kaneshiro & Roger Lau
2 - Woodrose's Tradition Continues – bred and owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku

6-9 Month Puppy Bitches

1 - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta – bred & owned by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro and Robin Watanabe
2 - Sandalwood EP Lotus of MTS – bred & owned by Roger Lau

Best in Sweepstakes - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta
Best of Opposite Sex in Sweepstakes - Sandalwood JO Doogal

Regular classes were judged by breeder/judge Mr. Melvin Beech of Ontario, Canada. Presented for his opinion were eight class dogs, four class bitches, four male specials and two bitch specials. After careful consideration he made the following selections:

Puppy Dogs (6-12 Months)

1 - Vintage Tanqueray Nouveau - bred & owned by Ellen Takayama

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs

1 - Howlene-Teahra Adonis - bred & owned by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro & Robin Watanabe
2 - Woodrose's Magic In the Air - bred & owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku
3 - Howlene-Teahra Tenaj - bred by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro & Robin Watanabe and owned by H. Yoshini and the breeders

Open Dogs

1 - Woodrose's Tradition Continues - bred & owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku

2 - Sandalwood JO Doogal - bred by Roger Lau & owned by Joan Kaneshiro & Roger Lau
3 - Howlene-Teahra Bar None - bred by Arlene Otaguro, Hazel Miller & Robin Watanabe & owned by Lily Bhalang and the breeders
4 - Noble's Go Getum Tiger - bred by Noble Inglett & owned by Sylvia Miyake & Roger Lau

Winners Dog - Woodrose's Tradition Continues
Reserve Winners Dog - Sandalwood JO Doogal

6-12 Month Puppy Bitches

1 - Sandalwood EP Lotus of MTS - bred & owned by Roger Lau

Bred By Exhibitor Bitches

1 - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta - bred by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro & Robin Watanabe
2 - MTS Rendezvous Wit Moi - bred & owned by Sylvia Miyake

Open Bitches

1 - Sandalwood Beyonce - bred by Roger Lau & Joan Kaneshiro & owned by Roger Lau

Winner's Bitch - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta
Reserve Winners Bitch - Sandalwood IN Beyonce

Best of Breed - Ch. Howlene-Teahra Precious Cargo
Best of Opposite Sex - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta
Best of Winners - Woodrose's Tradition Continues
Best Bred by Exhibitor - Howlene-Teahra Adonis
Best Puppy - Sandalwood EP Lotus of MTS

Our Parade of Champions

Ch. Pinnacle Chic Petite Sasha - bred by Roger Lau & Joan Kaneshiro and proudly owned by Amy Matsuoka & Joan Kaneshiro

The show was followed by a raffle that is getting more successful every year. Special thanks for Judy Leadbeater for organizing the raffle and soliciting donations and to Amy Matsuoka and



Sweepstakes Critique by Judge Joan Beech

Puppy Dogs 6-9 mos.

1st - Vintage Tanqueray Nouveau - A young dog, not making the most of himself in the ring.

Puppy Dogs 12-18 mos.

1st - Sandalwood Jo Doogal - Good quality young dog, moving with authority.
2nd - Woodrose's Tradition Continues - Although this exhibit had good breed type, his movement was very loose which may improve with maturity.

Puppy Bitches 6-9 mos

1st - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta - Good bitch with lovely head, good coat, well balanced, moved with assurance and attitude.

2nd - Sandalwood EP Lotus of MTS - Immature coat, gave way to first place in movement.

Thank you to members and exhibitors who were so gracious and kind during our visit. Joan

Joan Kaneshiro for helping set up the raffle items. A warm "mahalo" to the many companies and individuals for their generous donations to our raffle. This raffle has been instrumental in allowing us to obtain breeder/judges just for our specialty. Special thanks to Masa Matsuoka who has been taking our candid show pictures for the past few years.

Our judges' dinner was held at the Makino Chaya Restaurant. This was our first time at this restaurant and although we didn't have a private room, the buffet had a wonderful array of many seafood and meat dishes. Most of us were stuffed by the end of the evening. We enjoyed the wonderful food and each other's company for the evening before all too soon it was time to leave.

I want to thank the Pomeranian Club of Hawaii for inviting me to judge your 30th specialty show on November 18, 2006.

The entry, although not large, did not lack quality. Most classes afforded me a good choice of dogs that could compete anywhere. Joan and I felt very welcome and well taken care of while visiting the Island State.

Puppy Dog 6-12 months

1 - Vintage Tanqueray Nouveau - bred and owned by Ellen Takayama - A cute

little guy who wasn't acting his best on this day.

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs

1 - Howlene-Teahra Adonis - bred & owned by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro & Robin Watanabe - Nicely balanced, good moving dog. Pretty head, well set ears, proper eye color and set, short back with nice tail set and plume. Carried himself well to win this class.

2 - Woodrose's Magic In the Air - bred & owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku - Again a nicely balanced dog, not quite the carriage and movement of the 1st place but a pretty head, ears and eyes with a short back, good tail set.

3 - Howlene-Teahra Tenaj - bred by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro & Robin Watanabe and owned by H. Yoshini and the breeders - A little larger dog but still well balanced, pretty head ears, eye and general shape. He was acting badly in the ring on this day.

Open Dog

1 - Woodrose's Tradition Continues - bred & owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku - A proper little package, well coated, trimmed and presented. Pretty head with all the necessities, short back and good tail set. Took command of the ring and moved with authority. A breeder can be proud of this one.

2 - Sandalwood JO Doogal - bred by Roger Lau & owned by Joan Kaneshiro & Roger Lau - A very close second in this class, properly balanced dog, pretty head, short back and proper tail with abundant coat. Did not make as much of himself on the move.

3 - Howlene-Teahra Bar None - bred by Arlene Otaguro, Hazel Miller & Robin Watanabe & owned by Lily Bhalang and the breeders - Cute little dog but did not use himself as well as he could have.

4 - Noble's Go Getum Tiger - bred by Noble Inglett & owned by Sylvia Miyake & Roger Lau - A little larger black and was also not using himself on this day.

Winners Dog - Woodrose's Tradition Continues - As stated before, a very pretty dog and certainly deserving of Winners Dog.

Reserve Winners Dog - Sandalwood JO Doogal - Was pushing the Winners Dog all the way.

6 - 12 Month Puppy Bitch

1 - Sandalwood EP Lotus of MTS - bred & owned by Roger Lau - A cute baby still in her diapers. She is going to be quite pretty but needs to strengthen up a bit.

Bred By Ex

1 - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta - bred by Hazel Miller, Arlene Otaguro & Robin Watanabe - Nicely balanced, pretty head, ears and expression. Well-coated and not overly trimmed, good tail set and plume, moved very well. Very sure of herself and mature for her age.

2 - MTS Rendezvous Wit Moi - bred & owned by Sylvia Miyake - A nice bitch but not quite the compact package of the other one.

Open Bitch

1 - Sandalwood Beyonce - bred by Roger Lau & Joan Kaneshiro

& owned by Roger Lau - A nice compact bitch, well-coated and properly presented, pretty head and expression, tight ears.

Winners Bitch - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta - This bitch gave me everything she had and I would be very proud to have her in my kennel. She will produce very well in the whelping box. Very deserving of Winners Bitch.

Reserve Winners Bitch. Sandalwood IN Beyonce - Another bitch you can be proud of although did not give as much attitude on this day.

Best of Breed - Ch. Howlene-Teahra Precious Cargo - A nice short backed, up on leg, well-balanced dog. Very pretty head and expression correctly placed and shaped dark eye and small ears well up on his head. Nice tight tail set, well coated and properly trimmed and presented. I was proud to give him Best of Breed.

Best of Winners - Woodrose's Tradition Continues - This dog is a very deserving dog with attitude to burn.

Best of Opposite - Howlene-Teahra Dolce Meta - This bitch was so full of herself and made a lot of herself all through the day.

Best in Puppy Classes - Sandalwood EP Lotus of MTS - Little girl needs more confidence but her day will come.

Best Bred by Ex - Howlene-Teahra Adonis - A nice package and will do well.

The Best of Breed lineup was full of quality but the bitches although well shaped, were a little small for my liking. I must mention #145 was the father of the breed winner but he gave his son no quarter in the ring. He pushed his son very hard and in the end the son was a little cleaner on the down and back.

Thank you again for a wonderful experience. Mel Beech 🐾

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5:00 PM

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6:30 PM

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Sunshine and Roses

Continuing prayers go out to Jackie Moore (Grandma) Luminisque Poms and Scott Wollfgang's daughter Renee for her ongoing medical crisis.

Condolences go to Veronica Winter, Prism Poms, on the loss of a family friend, and speedy recovery to her father in law from his recent surgery.

Stephanie Witt, Witt-Elle Pomeranians, hope you are feeling better from the minor surgery.

Heartfelt condolences go out to Dan and Tammee Felix, SunGlo Poms on the passing of Dan's mom.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Darlene of Toyland Poms on her leg injury.

Condolences to Carolyn Bonin whose Mother passed away. Sorry this is late.

Condolences to John Reeder whose son passed away.

We continue to pray for Bill and Mary Hilton. Bill's mother recently passed away and Mary's mother had a stroke in January.

Annette Rister's motor home burned in the garage recently. No dogs were harmed.

Julia Smith's daughter has been stricken with cancer. We pray for a complete healing.

Ken Griffith continues to have major back problems. Our prayers are with you and Eleanor.

Cindy Onosko had surgery last month. Blessings of healing and strength.

Aimee Decicco's (daughter of Linda Decicco) fiancée passed away shortly before their planned wedding. Our heart-felt condolences to the family. We pray for strength and courage through this rough time.

Wishing everyone a great time and lots of ribbons in Kentucky this year. Have a safe trip to and from the shows. English Pomeranian record CC holder in the UK, Champion Thelburn Mardi Gras, bred by Thelma Alsford and owned by Averil Cawthera Purdy, has died at age ten. Our condolences to the Alsford and Purdy families.

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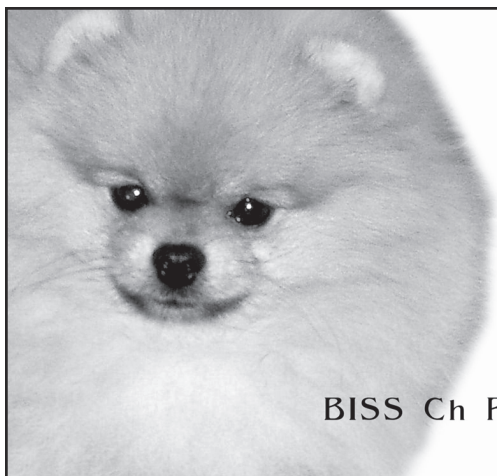
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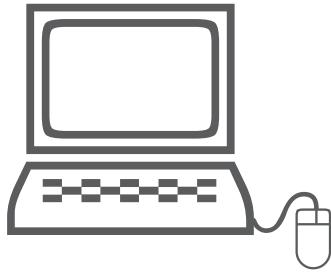
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Pom Talk questions and comments are welcome.

As a Pomeranian breeder, how will the use of DNA affect your breeding program, sales, or showing in the future?

DNA testing has brought a new era in breeding. We have all our males DNAd and keep this as a permanent record. We then have the ability to provide DNA credentials if requested. While not cheap, it is inexpensive for what it does; the testing can eliminate any question with great certainties. Accidental breedings can and do happen even in the best of circumstances. DNA can be the identification marker for a lost or stolen animal or an unscrupulous purchaser who would try to switch one for another. We hope sometime in the near future to have all dogs DNAd not just the males and especially the ones being shown. David and Carlene Gilstrap

It really won't, as I already DNA most of my Poms. I do DNA all males I keep, because after three litters, they have to be anyhow. I don't sell overseas, so for me that isn't an issue. And I just recently started DNAing my females, as I have the money to do so, because I have the feeling, eventually AKC is going to require it.

Linda Pelz

I think DNAing puppies is such a good idea, as there seems to be too many unethical people out there. Ever thought of a buyer "trying to send back" a puppy, and it was not from you, and the DNA proves it. You sell a Pom, it dies and buyer does a necropsy on it, claiming dog is from you. And wants it replaced. The DNA can prove if it is yours or not. Of course a DNA Swab has to be done at time of necropsy at The Teaching Veterinarian School, not the seller's nor the buyer's vet. If we live long enough I guess we can see about anything.

Name withheld by request.

I think that DNA testing will be a much-needed requirement for the future of our breed. The unethical behavior of a few breeders is making breeding a nightmare of confusion and deceit, which is a terrible mirror on the state of the world. Twenty years ago, the thought would have never occurred to me, but things change, sometimes not for the best. Name withheld by request.

DNA could prove invaluable at a later date for various reasons. I will always do a DNA Cheek Swab on a puppy prior to it going to a new owner, (and let the new owner know this). I also do a Cheek Swab on a grown dog when it dies, if it had not been DNAd earlier. I even have "hair roots" filed away on a Champion who died before I got him DNAd many years ago.

Virginia Dimick

It (the use of DNA) will help to maintain the integrity of pedigrees. It will also help breeders in the future not to get merle mixed into their program if they prefer to keep their lines free of it. The Great Dane club Of America can now track the specific carriers of this co-dominant gene.

I also believe that if someone is accused of transferring pups to the wrong dams, DNA can sort out the parentage and end disputes. It can help identify lost or stolen dogs, if a microchip has not been implanted, or has been lost.

I strongly believe in DNA testing. It backs up the efforts of good breeders.

Sincerely, Kelley Scott



Reported by Diana Downey

On Sunday, January 21, 2007, the Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia, Inc. held an American Kennel Club Plan A Sanctioned Specialty Match at the Richmond Dog Obedience Club facilities in Richmond, Virginia. The conformation and Junior Showmanship classes were judged by Mrs. Rachal Sagar of Sandston, Virginia.

Best Puppy in Match was awarded to Sundowns A Knight To Remember, bred by Camilla Knight of Cincinnati, Ohio and owned by Roselie Malone of Warrenton, Virginia. Best of Opposite Sex to Best Puppy in Match was presented to Tramark's Toy Soldier, bred and owned by Travis Clarke of Disputanta, Virginia.

Best Adult in Match was won by Idlewyld's Yknot Rock Da Boat who was bred by Margaret McKee of Goochland, Virginia and owned by Beverly A. Allen of White Plains, Maryland. The Best of Opposite Sex to Best Adult in Match ribbon went to Mountain Crest Red Clover bred by David & Carlene Gilstrap of Chattanooga, Tennessee and owned by Lorelei Sibet & Glory-Ann Pigarut of Silver Spring, Maryland.

The Novice Junior Showmanship class was won by ten year old Nicole Adams of Manassas, Virginia. Miss Adams was handling Ch. Great Elms Sarava, bred by Ruth L. Beam of Pineville, NC and owned by Miss Adams' grandmother, Dawn I. Kopf-Collins of Nokesville, Virginia.

The complete results are as follows:

Puppy Dogs, 6 months & under 9 months:

1st - Tramark's Toy Soldier. Breeder/Owner: Travis Clarke

Puppy Dogs, 9 months & under 12 months:

1st - Ayumi's Twice The Charisma. Breeder/Owner: Amy Tsay

Puppy Bitches, 6 months & under 9 months:

1st - Sundowns A Knight To Remember. Breeder: Camilla Knight. Owner: Roselie Malone

2nd - Tramark's Midnight Tempest. Breeder/Owner: Travis Clarke

BEST PUPPY IN MATCH - Sundowns A Knight To Remember

BEST PUPPY OF OPPOSITE SEX - Tramark's Toy Soldier





12 to 18 months Dogs:

1st - Idlewyld's Yknot Rock Da Boat. Breeder: Margaret R. McKee. Owner: Beverly A. Allen

Open Dogs:

1st - Oak Acres Neo The One. Breeder/Owner: Dawn I. Kopf-Collins

2nd - Lynnwrights Pom Travolta. Breeders: Donna Lynn Wright & Annette Rogers-Rister. Owner: Lorelei Sibet

3rd - Marbil's All Fired Up At Mtn. View. Breeder: Mari Iffland. Owners: Patricia Dague & Mari Iffland
Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches:

1st - Sal-Mar Lil Hurricane Maggie. Breeder/Owner: Sally Jenkins

2nd - Mtn. Views The Power Of Love. Breeders/ Owners: Patricia Dague & Roger A. Dague

American-Bred Bitches:

1st - Apaws Yknot B Thebelloftheball. Breeders: Shelby C. Dillon & Robin Murray. Owner: Beverly A. Allen

Open Bitches:

1st - Mountain Crest Red Clover. Breeders: David L. Gilstrap & Carlene B. Gilstrap. Owners: Lorelei Sibet & Glory-Ann Pigarut

2nd - Ayumi's Honeyfield Delight. Breeder: Tammie R. Douglas. Owner: Amy Tsay

BEST ADULT IN MATCH - Idlewyld's Yknot Rock Da Boat

BEST ADULT OF OPPOSITE SEX - Mountain Crest Red Clover

Novice Junior Showmanship:

1st - Nicole Adams handling Ch. Great Elms Sarava. Breeder: Ruth L. Beam. Owner: Dawn I. Kopf-Collins

While wins at sanctioned matches carry no AKC championship points, they serve as a training ground for future show dogs and show dog handlers. The Pomeranian Club of Central Virginia is an AKC sanctioned specialty club which is dedicated to promoting the Pomeranian breed in its many aspects. Information about the club can be found on its web site at <http://www.geocities.com/pccv_home/>http://www.geocities.com/pccv_home/. Photos by Roselie Malone



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Thanks to Margaret McKee who entrusted me with her wonderful free whelping mother.

You've truly been a friend throughout the years.

Pictured is Desiree's latest accomplishment sired by Am/Can Ch. Chriscendo Coldplay

Razzle Dazzle Sound of Music **Kendall**

(Am/Can Ch. Chriscendo Call to Arms ROMX x CandleBrite's Cuz I'm Worth It)

This delightful little girl is co-owned with her breeder Judy Green.

Many thanks to Judy for this beautiful Colt daughter who is just looking for her majors. She also took time out in 2006 to produce the two "Chad" puppies below.



Razzle Dazzle Straight From the Heart

Razzle Dazzle Femme Fatale

(Am/Can Ch. Chriscendo Communicado x Razzle Dazzle Sound of Music)

Co-Bred with Judy Green

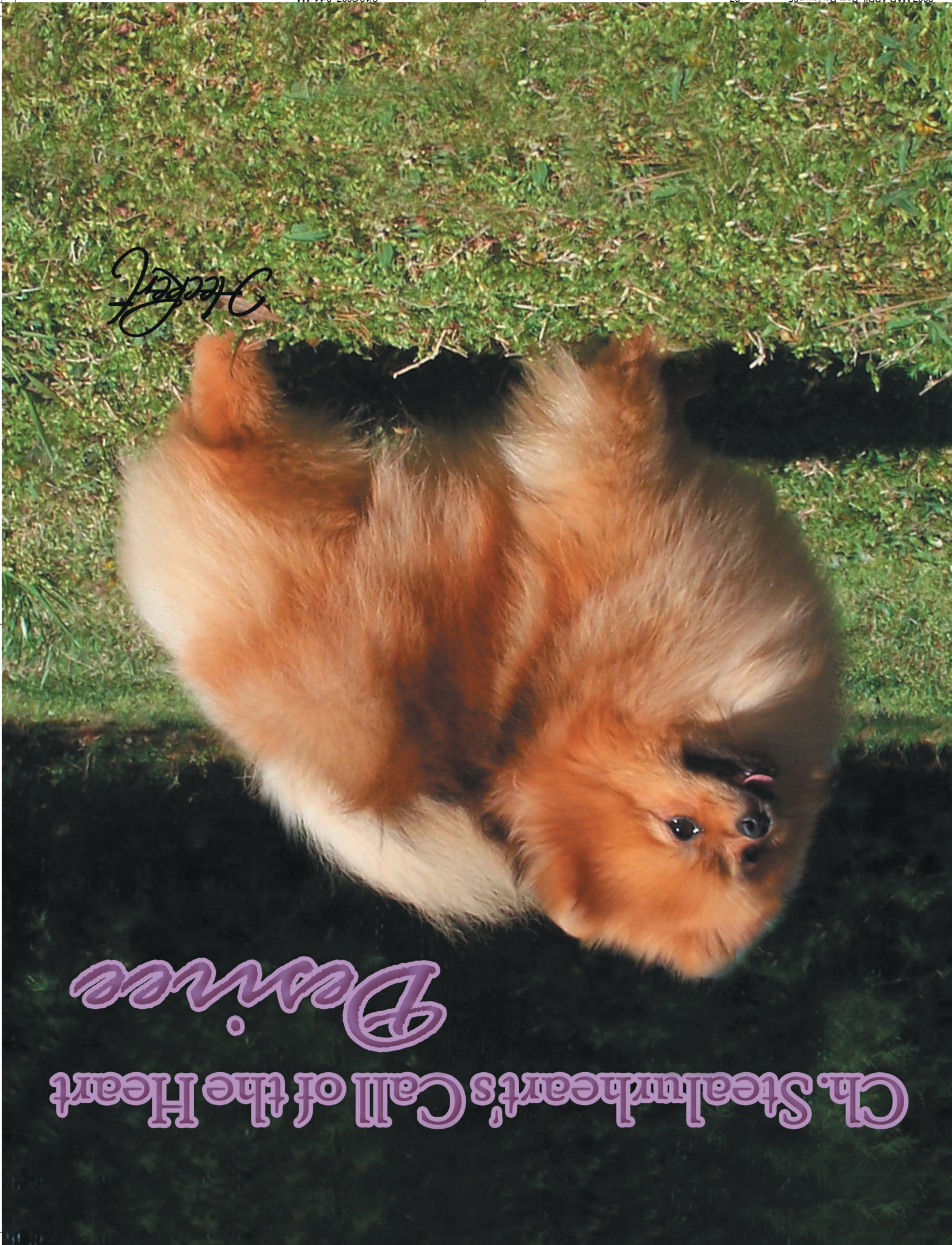
Jen and Liz: A big congratulations to you for finishing Chad. He is SOOO Deserving !!! Thanks for your friendship extending from the airport trip to breed the litter bringing Desiree here, to helping do Hastings evaluations on all our puppies, to making my dreams come true to have Chadlets here at Stealurheart!



I would like to congratulate Chris and John on their richly deserved kennel visit. Chris and John's demand for excellence in their breeding program produced the sires of ALL pictured here among many other exceptional dogs.

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COMING EVENTS

March 12 - 14 American Pomeranian Club National Specialty, Louisville, Kentucky. See page 85 or visit the APC website for further information.

Central Carolina Pom Club - Annual Specialty April 6, 2007, in Charlotte, North Carolina, at the Piedmon KC Show Place.

Northern California Pomeranian Club Annual Specialty, Saturday April 21, 2007. Judge for Pom Specialty: Darry Vice (pending AKC approval). Judging starts 30 min after BIS at Chief Solano KC in Vallejo CA
Judge for Pom Sweeps: Audrey Roberts (pending AKC approval). Sweepstakes will be held during the all breed show on Saturday. All Breed Shows at Chief Solano KC in Vallejo CA, Sat. April 21, 2007, Pom Judge: Ms. Sandra Goose Allen.
Sun April 22, 2007, Pom Judge: William Bergum. (All Breed show entries closes: Wed 04/04)
Show Secretary: Walda Green, 8120 Harvard Dr., Ben Lomond CA 95005 831 336 8285, e-mail: winstarpoms@sbcglobal.net

City of Angels Pomeranian Club will hold its annual specialty show and sweepstakes on Thursday, May 24, 2007. Our conformation judge is William Bergum. Luncheon will be provided by the club, and we are having a raffle. This event is being held in conjunction with the Mission Circuit, a four-day series at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, California.
Following the specialty on Thursday are four days of all-breed shows, sponsored by Antelope Valley Kennel Club, San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club, Los Encinos Kennel Club, and San Fernando Kennel Club. The City of Angels Pomeranian Club is supporting Pomeranian entries for each show, with trophies for BOB, BOW and BOS. Trophies will be glassware, custom-etched with a Pomeranian motif. We hope you'll join us for this circuit, with a likelihood of majors every day.
For further information regarding the City of Angels Pomeranian Club specialty show and sweepstakes, receive a premium list, donate trophies, or to enter, please contact the show secretary: Show Chair: Blue Ribbon Dog Shows, Rhonda Storm and Susan Bleckley, Phone 951-681-1470, FAX 951-681-4181. Show Chair: Geneva Coats, GenevaCoats@aol.com, Phone 909-628-2271.

Thursday, August 23, 2007 - APC National Summer Specialty

Friday, August 24, 2007 - The Pomeranian Club of Greater Houston Specialty

Saturday, August 25, 2007 - The Toy Club of Greater Houston (All Toy Breeds) Show

Sunday, August 26, 2007 - The Toy Club of Greater Houston (All Toy Breeds) Show

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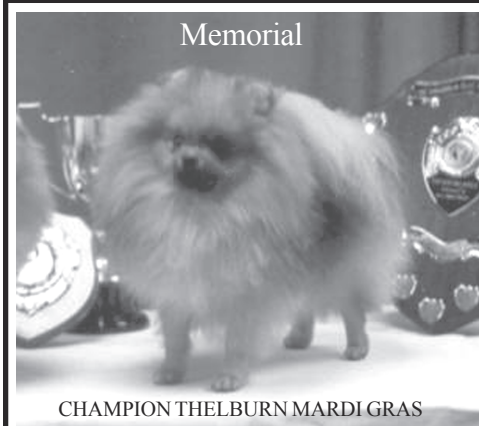
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September 14 - Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana Specialty (pending AKC approval)

November 23, 2007 - Pomeranian Club of Greater Baltimore Specialty held in conjunction with the Turkey Cluster and the Northeastern Maryland Kennel Club at the Howard County Fairground 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship, Maryland.

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 tion and devotion to the breed
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 throughout many generations
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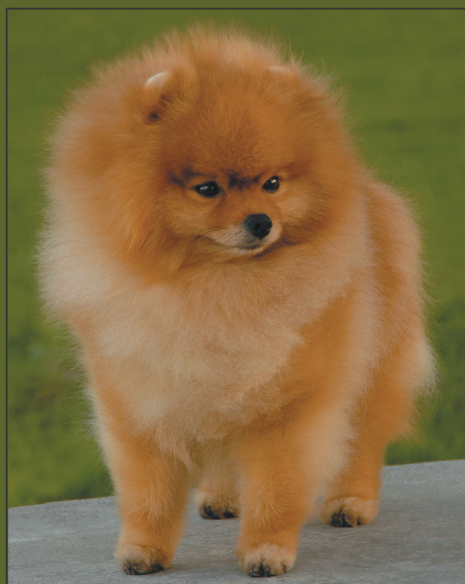




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Linda, Liz and Mike

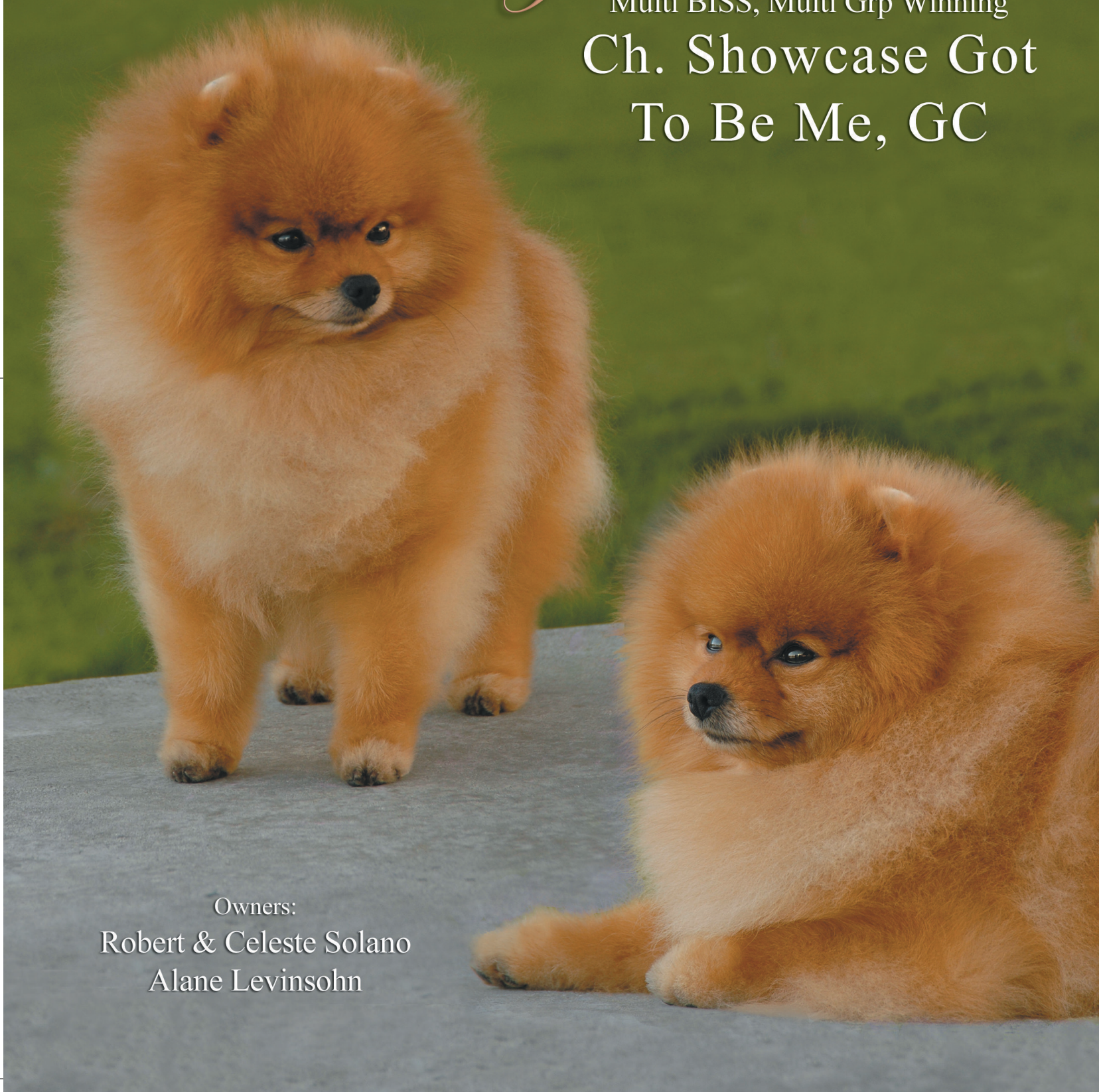
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