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We at Shyacres wish to congratulate LaRajus Poms and Ch. LaRajus Cosmic Kid on finishing the Year at #7 in the Breed!

Thank You so much for letting me be a part of this team!
Congrats to Barbara and Betty Meyers on Ch. Babbie's Charmed
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Congrats to Stacey Hoskins on the Championship of Ch. Finch's
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Congrats to Alane Levinsohn on the wins of Poninique That's All
Folks!

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When Vegas came back to the Midwest to be shown, we knew it would be a long haul for a black and tan boy, but he has made it look easy!

Thank you, Judge Canalizo for Vegas' second major!

We were thrilled to take this win from the Bred-By Exhibitor Class with very tough competition.

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We were having so much fun, we thought we would try the International shows.

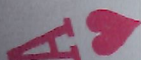
Vegas took Best Of Breed all four shows...Bred-By Group One all four shows and BEST IN SHOW RESERVE!!

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We would like to thank the following Judges for their help getting our "Peanut" his Championship: Clay Cody, Margaret Robertson, Dr. Lee Reasin, Sharon Krough, Rosalie Anderson, J.E. Frederiksen.

Our handler, Diane Stevenson, did a remarkable job with "Peanut". Her expertise, kindness, tenderness and patience have made him what he is today. Diane has the hand of an angel and knew how to guide our "Peanut" to his Championship. It is with humble thanks for her help, understanding, guidance, knowledge and most of all "love" given to "Peanut" and us. Now we look forward to having "Peedee" babies in the ring next year.

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We would like to thank Bogie's handler, Vikki Oelerich, (516) 795-4058, for doing such a nice job in presenting our boy. In fact, Bogie finished in two weekends with 5 Best of Breeds over specials and two group firsts (puppy). Way to go you two.

Congratulations to Katie Stalnaker on her two new Lenette Champions, Ch. Kacee's N Harmony of Lenette and Ch. Kacee's Gamblin Man of Lenette. Gamblin is champion #8 for us this year.

We would also like to thank Donna Machniak for finishing Ch. Bandmaster of Lenette for us. Bandit was sired by Ch. Creiders Goblin of Post Oak and Katie's two were sired by Champions Music and Prince.

We have litters on the ground or due from the following studs, Ch. Music Maker Of Lenette, Ch. Magic Touch Of Lenette, Ch. Great Elms Little Cricket, Ch. Band Of Gold Of Lenette, Noah Of Lenette and, of course, Ch. Paughprints On The Mtn. Crest.

We would like to thank the Gilstraps for allowing us to breed to Logan and also congratulate his breeder, Sherri Alspaugh in breeding such a prepotent stud. At one time 60% of Logan's puppies were finishing their championships. We hope we will be able to add to the 20 champions he has already produced. Best wishes to Sherri on your APC Kennel Visit.

Please visit our website or give us a call. Puppies are priced from \$800.00 to \$1,500.00. Satisfaction is always guaranteed at Lenette.

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Toby

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Toby began his specials career the last weekend of May, 2004.

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We also wish to thank those judges who recognized Toby's soundness and quality by presenting him group placements.

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*Big Congrats to friend Sherri Alspaugh and the beautiful Paugh Print Poms.
Wishing you continued success.*

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From the President's Desk

Marge Kranzfelder



New Beginnings

The APC Bylaws sets term limits for the President's office. So do the Amendments to our country's Constitution. Our corporate world relies on personnel shake-ups. Change is healthy. "Final version" should be reserved for tombstone epitaphs.

As I write this, I don't know who exactly composes the new Board. I thought about waiting to write this until after I knew who'd be serving alongside me. On the other hand, this time of not knowing is all right, too. I'm remembering the first day back to school before my fellow classmates were known. APC was fortunate to have seven capable, dynamic volunteers for six Board positions. Can presidents make a decree to expand the Board by one? No. The election outcome will bring some new members to serve on the Board. Already we know some very capable previous Board members will not be serving a consecutive term. Have they made a positive difference? They sure have. And I hope they continue to do so.

There are previous board members who continue to contribute in various ways. After a respite, sometimes it is right to serve on the Board once again. That is one advantage to a volunteer organization. You have the capability of molding your contribution to fit your life changes.

I have already been asked, "Why do you do it?" Taking on responsibility affects one's whole family. My answer is to "give back" to our breed. Considering the Club's mission's statement, making a better APC means a better care taking of Pomeranians. I look at the challenge of leadership in the APC similar to the responsibility of being a good breeder. As a breeder, I must respect the state of the breed my mentors handed me. As president of APC, I respect the challenges the APC Boards overcame during the past 100 years. As both breeder and APC member, I would not experience what I am today without the caring of those before me. As a breeder, it is my responsibility to hand the future improved Pomeranians. As president, it is my goal to improve on what the organization is today.

As Margaret McKee started her first term as president, the Board was faced with the challenge of keeping the Review alive. We needed an editor. We are fortunate that Brenda Segelken stepped up to this challenge and continues to surpass our expectations. Our present challenge could very well be the stable finance of this worthy endeavor. The fact that all Parent Clubs must subsidize their newsletter/publication by 40 to 60 percent was collaborated recently at the Parent Club Conference. Among publications of clubs with our size membership, the Review leads the way. For most, color is not possible. Not many can afford to produce six issues per year. Many have resorted to sending newsletters (electronic or printed) to their membership, with one published "annual" magazine. So far, APC's subsidy has been offset by the talents and dedication of our past Ways & Means Chair, Donna

From the President Continued



Pomeranian Grooming with Karen Crawford

Have you often wondered how the Poms in the show ring are trimmed so nicely and how they do it? Then, you need to see 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.

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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 Jan Stachurski - Tabletop Poms, Eve Smail - Toybox Pomeranians and Laura Newbold - LaRajus Pomeranians on your kennel visits.

We wish you all very happy and safe holidays.

Karen Crawford and John & Pauline McFarlane

From the President Continued

Riehm, and the membership's generous support. Will we be able to continue this in the future? I have faith that together we can meet this challenge. But improving our club would be an impossible task if I didn't know there are very capable individuals willing to contribute as a team.

One organizational change I am pleased to announce is that Julie Kallbacka is now the Review's Health & Genetic columnist. It is "healthy" that the membership hears from another respected voice. And I heartily welcome her with this wise toast, "Those that educate well also become well-educated."

And there will be more organization changes announced in our evolving club, new faces working alongside experienced ones. (Yes, my face was once new.) Here's another answer for why I volunteer. This opportunity of working together has, in turn, provided friendships throughout North America I would not have experienced otherwise.

Paraphrasing from "Hope Floats": Yes, beginnings are scary. And endings are sad. It is the middle that counts. And it is hope that carries us on that journey along the way.

Together let's make a difference for Pomeranians.



Annette Davis

Ask Us Anything

Our question for this issue is: What is the best way to find a good Pom breeder?

A good place to begin your search is on the APC Website. Go to www.AmericanPomeranianClub.org and click the "Breeder Referral" button. Other good resources include the Pomeranian Review and the APC national breeder referral contact, Jane Lehtinen: 218-749-1154. While buying from an APC member is obviously not a 100% guarantee, you can at least have the confidence of knowing that all APC members have gone through a screening process. All APC applicants must be sponsored by two APC members who have been APC members for at least two years and who have known the applicant for at least two years. The applicant's name is published in the Pom Review so that members may send in comments. The APC Board then reviews the comments and votes on the applicant's name.

Once you have found a breeder with a puppy available that suits your needs, be prepared to answer questions. A breeder invests many hours of love and care into raising his/her puppies and will likely want to know enough about you so that he/she can feel comfortable about placing a puppy with you. You may need to be on a waiting list if you would like a puppy from show lines.

Be prepared to ask questions of the breeder. As long as you are a serious buyer and your questions are polite, the breeder should not mind answering questions about the puppy, its parents, and the conditions in which their dogs are kept and raised. The breeder should be willing to send you a photo of your puppy before shipment and apply your deposit toward another puppy if that particular puppy is not what you were expecting. The breeder also should make a puppy care sheet available to you that describes proper feeding and care instructions.

If you buy an older puppy or adult, be sure that the breeder has given the puppy proper socialization and house training. Older dogs which are raised in a kennel can be very difficult to socialize and house train.

Be sure to buy from a breeder who offers a written contract/guarantee. The contract should allow you a period of time (usually 72 hours) to have the puppy examined by your veterinarian. If a health problem is detected, the contract should guarantee a refund or replacement puppy. If you are buying a pet, the contract should require you to have the puppy neutered or spayed. If you are buying a show puppy, the contract should guarantee that if your puppy has a major fault for show at maturity, a refund to pet price or exchange will be offered. Most breeders do require that shipping/health certificate costs to return a puppy are at the owner's expense and the original shipping/health certificate costs are generally not refundable. Some breeders offer a satisfaction guarantee that allows you to return the puppy (in good condition) for any reason, at your expense during a certain length of time for a refund or replacement. This can be an important consideration.

Our question for the next issue is: Do you have any suggestions for raising orphan puppies?

You may direct new questions or answers to these questions to:

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Keepsakes Sweet Southern Dream - "Spencer"

(BISS Ch. Peach's Daydream Believer X Gin-Rich's Southern Style)

Congratulations BISS Ch. Peach's Daydream Believer on your recent BOBs; also, to Keepsakes Star Spangled Banner on earning points her first time in the ring handled by my daughter, Tassie!

We would also like to Congratulate Sherri Alspaugh and the Paugh Print Pomeranians on your feature, wishing you many more years of success!

**Jessie Klein
903-882-1950
Come visit us at
www.mykeepsake.net**



Lorelands Marchin To August

Congratulations PCCI member Sherri Alspaugh on your APC kennel visit.

John and Laurretta Flynn
Loreland Pomeranians

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Congratulations



to Sherri Alspaugh and the Paugh Print Poms on your kennel visit. I know a lot of hard work has gone into your success.

Lakeways Luv Lee

Elaine Way
Lakeways

One of my goals, which I have reached, was to have free whelping bitches. I hate C-sections and going to the emergency vet. Stella and Tawny, another bitch I have, free whelp for me. They not only free whelp, they produce very large litters. Stella's second litter was six. We call them the six-pack. Her first litter produced three puppies and a week before her second litter she was not as big as the first. I decided she probably would only have two this time, but by her due date she was as big as the first time so I figured she would have three. When birthing time came, the second puppy was small, so I said, "Well, maybe she'd have four." After four, she popped out No. 5. I told her, "I need to check you." I turned around to get a towel and when I turned back she pushed and popped out No. 6. All six puppies were born in one and a half hours. What a mom! Her next litter was five. Tawny has also been a good producer. She had already free whelped a litter, so I let a friend have her to help the friend out. She had her for almost two years, used several males on her and could not get her bred, so I said, "Send her home." Two weeks after she came home, she came into season. I could not send her someplace else if she had a problem, so I bred her to see what would happen. She free whelped four bitches for me. I said, "This girl is not going anywhere." Her next litter was five. She is now due any day with another litter, and I'm anxiously waiting to see what we get. There is a down side to all this. When you have litters this big, you spend all your time taking care of puppies, and there is no time to train or give much individual time to the puppies. To following up with my goal, I am anxious to see if the next generation will free whelp. We are not doing a lot of breeding at this time for the simple reason that I'm trying to hold my numbers down. That's another problem, when you have that many puppies, it leads to a houseful. One of my philosophies is, if a dog is born in my house, it can stay there for life if it needs to. Any puppy or dog that does not find a home can stay with me forever. So we have some pets, retired dogs, etc., at home. It's hard to place dogs in my area.



Jake, Obedience Agility Pom



My first champion bitch.
Ch. Mountain Crest Jumpin Jessie

I am working on producing a line of black and tans and blacks in my kennel. It is very slow going, and the limited breeding really holds me back. But I do hope to someday have some really nice black and tans and blacks.

I've started a new venture with Tom Davidson of Hickory Bend's Kennels. He is using one of my males (Jamie), and we are getting some wonderful puppies. From the first litter, I got Secret who had both her majors by the time she was six and a half months old. She only needs a few singles to finish. The next litter was even better. I have an absolutely gorgeous girl, who I believe is one of the best dogs I've had since I've been in Poms. Paris will hit the ring in December. I only regret that she is coming of age as the shows wind down for the season and I won't be able to get her back out until late January. I'm expecting big things from this girl.

We've sent a couple dogs up to Canada with good friends Ann and Joe Berryman. I've been lucky enough to go

up just for the Specialties. In 2003, Cruz went Best Puppy in Sweeps and Best of Winners at the Pomeranian Club of Ontario Specialty. He won a load of prizes and huge trophy that we were not allowed to bring home. He also got a Group 1, several Puppy Group 1s and several Best Puppy on the way to his Canadian Championship.

A lot of people don't believe me, but I used to do very little training to get my puppies ready to go in the ring. I did most of my training in the ring, but with the entry fees increasing, fuel cost, etc., I've had to start training the puppies before they go in the ring. All the puppies I've trained thus far have been ones that I did not whelp but got after the age of three months. I don't know what will happen when I have to raise them myself. When training for conformation, it really helps having the obedience background. It is just easier to train the dogs and make them do what you want, although sometimes I have a problem with an adult dog. It will go on for a while, then I think about it and say, "Who's in charge here? We're going to do this my way." That's usually all it takes, and the dogs know they've lost the battle and quit fighting. Dogs will not fight and resist if they know they can't win the battle.

I enjoy a variety of dog sports, including obedience, agility, and herding with the Samoyeds. I've dabbled in tracking, lure coursing, and some other stuff. There is just not enough time to do it all. When I got into dogs, I just wanted my dogs to mind, so I started taking obedience classes. We did really well, and I got hooked. I then went on to conformation and agility. I had drifted away from obedience the last several years but rejoined the local club this year and started training again. In the spring, I started one of my Poms and one Samoyed. Well, I can tell you the Poms are smart enough to know how to get out of it if they don't want to do it, so I was left with the Samoyed. He just competed in his first show a couple of weeks ago and qualified for two legs toward his CD title. I hope to finish his CD before the end of the year. I also hope in the future to get more Poms started in obedience



One of our huge litters.

The Six-Pack

Ch. Paugh Print Pennies From Heaven
One of the six-pack.

and agility. The dog I run in agility got his Open and Open Jumpers titles. He was about 10 years old when he moved up to Excellent classes. He was making clean runs (no mistakes), but he just couldn't make the time, as each higher class gets faster and faster. I really felt sorry for him. He was doing a good job but just couldn't make the time so I retired him. Then, with no dogs ready to go for a couple of years and the induction of new agility classes with lower jump heights and longer run times, I brought him back out. At 13 1/3 years old, he has gotten two legs on his Novice Standard Preferred, completed his Novice Jumpers Preferred title, and has two legs on his Open Jumpers Preferred title. He loves to go, but it really takes a lot out of him to run these days.

I also go to a lot of seminars. There is a lot of information out there to be had. Most of you know you never stop learning in dogs. I've gotten so much valuable information from a variety of seminars. I usually go to at least two to three a year. I'm lucky, as we have a couple of local clubs that bring in good seminars to our area. I've learned stuff from dog health to grooming and showing techniques. I like to raise puppies, but I really enjoy going in the

show ring. Some people get really nervous, but it doesn't bother me at all. I think if you're going to compete against the professional handlers you need every edge you can get. Those seminars really help. I really encourage everyone to go to a seminar and see what you can learn.

One of the things I think we really need to work on in Poms is health-related issues. I know we are doing a lot for BSD and coat problems. I hope things start opening up and we find some answers. I believe there are a lot of other skin and coat issues going on that are similar. We must stop sweeping it under the rug if we are going to find answers to these questions and work with other breeds and do whatever we need to make things happen. I believe there are other health issues plaguing our Poms that should be looked at also.

Although I keep show records, I've never counted how many champions I've finished. I have six in the house right now, others not living with me, some that have passed on and several others pointed. There are many dogs that I have put several points on for other people. I've finished one of my Samoyeds; one we lost halfway to his championship. There are several others that I have put points on who are owned by a friend. I also finished an American Eskimo in two months for her. I hope to soon be showing a Keeshond for a friend. I enjoy showing other breeds. I think it helps you learn to show better when working with different dogs and different breeds. The big dogs have really helped me. I would try a new technique, perfect it on the Samoyeds, then miniaturize it for the Poms.

I am a member of The American Pomeranian Club, The Samoyed Club of America, The Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana, Evansville Kennel Club, Evansville Obedience Club, and the Agility Club of Evansville. Is that all?



Cruz taking Canada by storm.



Paugh Print's I've Got A Secret Needs a few singles to finish.

Do I owe some more dues? I keep very busy with all those clubs plus taking care of my herd. The Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana held its first specialty show in 2003. We followed up this year by hosting the APC summer specialty, along with our show. I'm proud to say I played an integral part in bringing our club up to status to hold shows. I was the show secretary for these shows. I think we put on a wonderful show for the summer specialty and all had a good time. Congratulations to all those winners. We saw some lovely dogs.

I always try to help new people to the sport. I remember being in awe of those people with the beautiful dogs. But you must help yourself, too. It's all about working to improve the dogs you own. It is possible. After you pay your dues, keep working; learn and do all you can to improve your dogs. If you are lucky enough to find a mentor, you're blessed; not everyone does. I had to work my way up the hard way. As I said, you never stop learning. You never know who/what/where you will learn from. It can be the most unlikely places. My advice is to listen to anything people will tell you or things they will show you. Then, take that information, use what works for you,



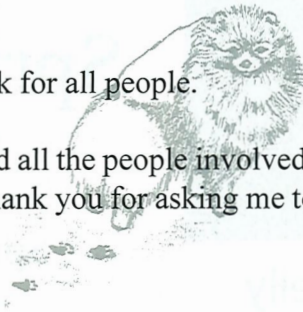
Ch. Paugh Print's Heart Throb

Paris and Wendy

Paugh Print Kennel Visit Continued From Page 30

and throw the rest away. Not all things work for all people.

In closing, I want to thank Brenda, Jessie and all the people involved in creating such a beautiful, quality magazine for The American Pomeranian Club. And thank you for asking me to share my story with the readers.



Congrats
to you,
Sherri, on
your
kennel
visit.



Thanks again for being
chairman of our Fall
Specialties!

Cathy and Bob Gould

Member PCCI
Washington, IN.

Congratulations, Sherri, on your kennel visit. I'm sure you have some Jake grandchildren since you finished 3 out of a litter of four sired by Jake.

Wishing you continued success.

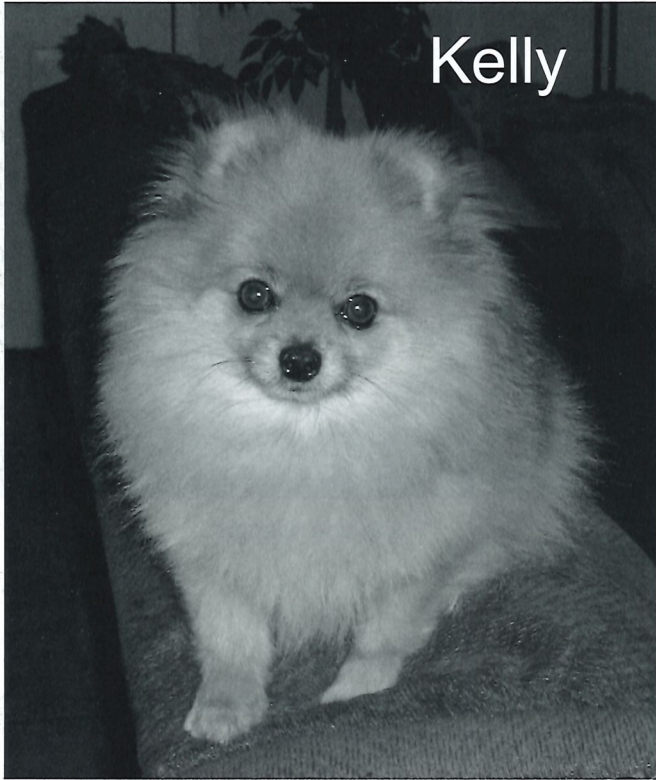
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Kelly

Springwoods Grace Kelly

Congratulations,

Sherri Alspaugh, on your kennel visit. You are dedicated to the Pomeranian breed with your sincere goal of breeding sound and quality dogs for the show ring. Thank you for sharing your wisdom, knowledge and experience with me.

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Congratulations, Sherri

on your kennel visit.
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Lil' Chroob BCNU at Courbettz, NJP, CD
finished her Novice Jumpers Agility title and her Companion Dog
Obedience title in 2004. She has been busy!



"BEE"

I wish to extend my congratulations to Sherri Alspaugh of Paugh
Print Poms for her accomplishments with her breeding/showing
program. I enjoy seeing her dogs in obedience
and agility as well as conformation. She can do it all!

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Stolanne's Peach Schnopp's

(Ch Stolanne's Keep 'Em Rollin x Ch. Fan-C's Sparkle N Tradition)

Thank you Judge Rodney Merry for this great back-to-back major win. It was thrilling!



Congratulation to Sherri Alspaugh and the Paugh Print Poms on your Kennel Visit. My Best Wishes for your continued success.

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Of Paugh Print Poms on her
Kennel Visit. Best wishes for
your continued success.

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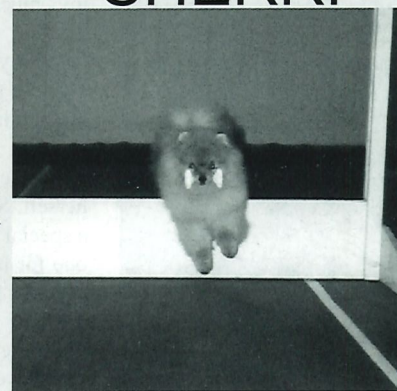
The Pomeranian Club of Central Indiana



Congratulations

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(Titles coming soon to the other end.)

PAULETTE ZECCA

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Uncle Ralph and Kody

It's All About Kody

During the month of July, Kody has Army Reserve duty. Relaxing in front of their pup tent after a busy day of training, Captain Kody and Sergeant G.I. Bear check to make sure their walkie talkies are working properly before they start maneuvers the next morning.

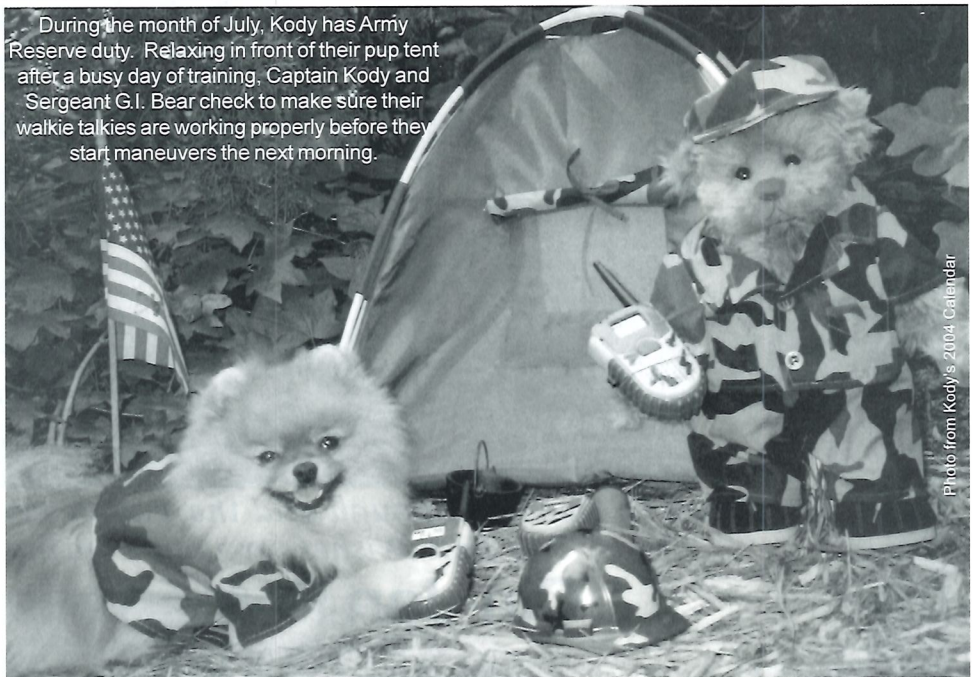


Photo from Kody's 2004 Calendar

By Brenda Segelken



Photo from Kody's 2004 Calendar

November finds Kody busy with volunteer work at his local voting center. He is very patriotic and believes everyone should vote and not take our country and freedom for granted.

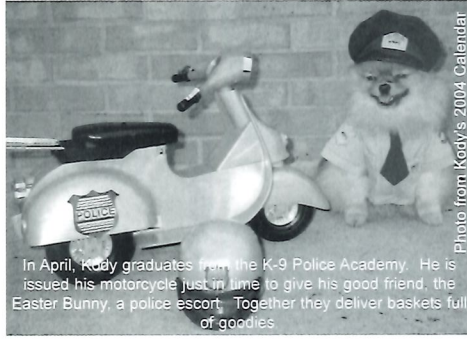


Photo from Kody's 2004 Calendar

In April, Kody graduates from the K-9 Police Academy. He is issued his motorcycle just in time to give his good friend, the Easter Bunny, a police escort. Together they deliver baskets full of goodies.



Photo from Kody's 2004 Calendar

Farmer Stutz is short handed with the crops this year! Kody comes to the rescue by volunteering his services. Piglet and Chirpy Chick hope he gets the corn picked in record time, they are hungry!

For the past two years, I have personally used a very special Pomeranian calendar unlike any Pom calendar I have seen. The calendar features a darling little orange Pom named Mountain Crest Little Kodiak, a/k/a Kody, owned by David and Karen Huckeba. This calendar was never intended to be a moneymaking project, and, to date, the income does not cover its printing costs. But this story isn't about money; it's all about Kody.

Karen found this very special little orange ball of fluff at the home of David and Carlene Gilstrap in April 1998. This little brave puppy would stand on his back legs, roughly pounce down to attack his toys much like a Kodiak bear; hence the name, Little Kodiak, Kody for short.

Several years ago, Karen had begun to write special messages of cheer to friends and family facing difficult times in life. Karen felt a letter of cheer might bring a gleam of sunshine at the hospital, at the nursing home, or at home during times of illness, loss of a spouse, or just lonely times.

Karen began taking photos of Kody in special little outfits to make a personalized Pom calendar for herself. Smart little Kody figured out fast, that if he behaved and posed for the camera, he would get a special treat. Kody loved the photo shoots. Karen took several pictures to ensure that she got a good one for her calendar. Kody got very good at posing for the pictures. After picking the photos to be used for her calendar, Karen realized there were many darling photos left over.

Take one unused Kody photo, add it to the letter of cheer, and it became instant sunshine! Karen now mails over 40 letters per month. She receives reminders and phone calls if the letters are late arriving. No one wants to miss a single Kody letter.

Occasionally, Karen gets too busy to write the letters, but no worry, Kody steps right in and takes over. He tells the news from his perspective. Once he told his readers about the huge orange snake that a man brought into the house. "It went clear up the stairs and wiggled and made noise then spit water all over the carpet. A blue snake sucked up the water but because it was little it couldn't suck it all up and left our carpet wet! I stayed away because I didn't want to get sucked up too! And Mommy paid him a bunch of money for doing it! I can't begin to tell you how many dog bones it would have bought!" Another letter from Kody told how some men came into their yard. "They dug up plants and bushes! I barked to let Mom know what they were doing! I was so upset! I would get in terrible trouble if I did that! But then they put out flowers and new bushes and I realized that it was a present for me! Great new things to potty on! My mom and dad are so thoughtful! They even had them put down big white stones for me to walk on so I don't have to get my feet muddy when it rains!"

Kody's Adventure Calendar 2005

pictures Kody in a different activity and storyline each month.

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Friends and family saw Karen's calendar and wanted one, too. Karen did a few in 2001, but requests were still pouring in. Kody's outfits became quite elaborate, and Karen began to create backdrops and use more props. They were just too cute! Kody's first official "Adventure Calendar" was published in 2002. Karen notes all of the photos are untouched, and until this year, all were taken with a conventional film camera. Kody personally signs each calendar; his little paw print can be found on the month of December.

Kody had been purchased with obedience in mind, so right off Karen began to teach Kody to make good eye contact with her. This training has been useful during the photo shoots. Kody is not only a seasoned model but also quite brilliant. In the obedience class he attended, he received a perfect score of 100. The instructor said no dog had ever achieved the score of 100 during the eight years he had been teaching.

And Kody's sunshine continues: He delivers specially hand-decorated cookies to area veterinarians and friends in colorful costumes during the holidays. A childless family friend has adopted him. "When everyone is showing their kids' photos, I just pull out my photos of Kody." Another family friend has an area in her kitchen called "Kody's Korner", where she displays his photos and letters.

The Huckeba family has an "adopted grandmother", Grandma Ford, who lives in a nursing home. She receives extra care and special attention when employees check Kody's calendar to see what he is doing each month. Kody's letters and photos are also shared and passed around the dining room at the nursing home.

When visiting nursing homes, Kody rides down the hall in a little wagon pulled by Karen. He performs over 16 tricks, including walking on his back legs, jumping through hoops and over sticks, shaking hands, singing with his head tilted back, doggie push-ups, and waving goodbye. His favorite trick is sneezing. Karen says, "I hear you've had a cold and have been doing a lot of sneezing." Kody promptly gives a big sneeze.

A sign on the nursing home front door where Grandma Ford currently lives reads NO PETS ALLOWED. While visiting one day, the nurse asked where the little Pom was that was in the letters and pictures. Karen reminded her of the no pet sign. The nurse quickly replied, "Oh, that doesn't apply to Kody. He can come anytime. We all know him!"

Kody is also well known around Roswell, Georgia. Kody is a regular visitor at the local post office in the Hallmark store. He also rides fearlessly in the carts at the local Home Depot, CopyMax, Michels, Eckerds and other stores that allow dogs. David is now known as "Kody's daddy" when shopping.

Kody's recent adventure was climbing to the top of Springer Mountain, elevation 3,782 feet, in Georgia. Fellow mountain climbers were amazed at the sight of the little Pom marching to the top. Kody on Springer Mountain is featured as the April photo in Kody's 2005 calendar.

Karen is pleased and yet amazed at the joy Kody brings during their visits, through letters, and on his calendar. Karen says Kody has his own little ministry in life. He allows people to hold him, even when they talk rough or appear grouchy. He seems to sense their deep need of patience and love.

Malassezia Pachydermatitis and Associated Dermatitis* One Cause of Severe Hair Loss

By Charlotte Creed

Malassezia yeasts are associated with inflammation of the ear canal, areas of the skin that can rub together (i.e. neck, groin, arm pit), and generalized seborrheic dermatitis in dogs.

Dr. Warren Jourbet, my veterinarian, has been working with what they call the "black skin" in show Persian cats. The conditions are similar to the ones we label as Severe Hair Loss Syndrome. He has consulted with Dr. Karen Morriello, a board certified dermatologist associated with several veterinary medical schools. Dr. Jourbet related that although Malassezia was mentioned in veterinarian school, it has been just recently recognized as a cause of severe hair loss and therefore been frequently overlooked during diagnosis. Dr. Jourbet contacted the veterinary school to find out how to culture this particular yeast.

I had taken two 7-year-old dogs to him for hair loss. They had not had any previous hair problems. I also had a male and a female that seemed to be in early stages of this problem. Their symptoms appeared similar to cats Dr. Jourbet was studying and treating. They were diagnosed with the yeast infection Malassezia.

Unless you look closely and frequently at your animal's skin through the coat, it is easy to miss the beginning stages. Usually, hair loss first gets your attention. Some symptoms include itching (the dogs may scratch or rub their backs or lie down and roll in the grass excessively). There may be a yellow, oily, dander material on the skin. There may be a small reddish bump, ringworm-like spot, small crusty, dark brown area, or black spots or area. Where these signs occur, the hair is damaged and eventually lost. It usually appears first under the armpit, neck, chest, back legs, buttocks (areas where dampness is likely to occur) then progresses over the entire dog. As in other sources of major hair loss, further darkening of the exposed skin results.

The following is the recommended treatment that Dr. Jourbet found successful for both dogs and cats. Consult your Vet before using these as proper diagnosis is always appropriate. Be alert for any possible allergic reactions.

Treatment

Administer 1/3 capsule of 100 mg Sporonox daily for two weeks. Continue this dosage twice per week if needed. Do not breed any animal presently under treatment.

Bathe all dogs, those affected and unaffected two or three times weekly in a sulfur or anti-fungal shampoo suggested below. Make sure all the skin appears clean. Rinse them thoroughly.

After the bath, use one of the dips listed below. Allow the dip to dry on the coat, but it is very important to be sure the dog is thoroughly dried. Yeast or fungus thrive in a damp (highly humid) environment.

Because of the seriousness of this condition and treatment, it is important to return to your Vet in two weeks for a progress check.

SHAMPOOS:

SULF-OXYDEX SHAMPOO

Antibacterial-Benzoyl Peroxide 2.5%
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HEXADENE SHAMPOO

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Allerderm

CHOLORHEXIDINE GLUCONATE
2% Anti-fungal
Allerderm

MALACETIC SHAMPOO
Acetic Acid 2% - Boric Acid 2%
Dermapet

I feel that Malacetic is the most effective, as it was recently formulated specifically for the treatment of this yeast. My next preference is Nisoral.

Dips

CHLOROX - 6-8 oz. per gallon of water
CHLORHEXIDERM – Scrub 3-4 oz. per gallon of water
RESICHLOR – conditioner – anti-fungal (Excellent results)

Related Staph Infection

Once the skin is broken down by this yeast infection, a staph infection is likely to develop. I had to treat every dog in my kennel twice daily for three weeks for staph. There were different stages of the yeast and staph on all my dogs. It is contagious. However, it appears that different dogs' immune systems reacted differently. Other factors that affect the severity include age, other non-related illness, estrus cycles, males' reaction to females in season, and humidity of weather.

Treatment (recommended by Dr. Jourbert) for Staph:
Cephalexin 250 mg – 1 cc / 5 pounds twice daily for 3 weeks

Another suggestion for immune system support by Marge Kranzfelder was a dietary change. I changed to Nutro's Optichoic with a supplement of raw meat. IF YOU CHOOSE TO USE RAW MEAT, RATHER THAN COOKED, BE AWARE OF THE RISK OF E.COLI AND THE NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS THEREOF.

Reprinted from February/March 1998 Pomeranian Review

Yeast Infection* By Charlotte Creed

Added to the procedure:

- * Thoroughly saturate the entire dog with Goop (hand cleaner). Use Goop only – NO SUBSTITUTES
- * Then, wash the Goop off with Dawn dish detergent soap (mixed 1/3 soap to 2/3 water. I use the antibacterial form. Probably any of the detergents would work.
- * Follow this up with a bath with one of the above soaps, dips or Resichlor.
- * Also, I am disinfecting my grooming utensils between each dog.

Amazingly, within a couple of weeks, normal hair was growing on both dogs at the same rate and in another one in the early stages. Dr. Jourbert believes getting the skin clean is a must. Goop helps accomplish this.

I took the dogs to Dr. Jourbert, and what he saw amazed him. He said, "This is normal, healthy hair, just as if you had clipped them down and it is growing back, not at all like you see with true elephant skin."

Hair is coming in – almost overnight; it is healthy in appearance, feel, and color. I really believe that we have identified ONE of the causes, and it is treatable.

Again, we must talk and share information. Research and education with an open mind is the answer.

* The American Pomeranian Club, Inc. and the Pomeranian Review do not endorse or recommend any procedure or accept responsibility of their use. Always consult a licensed veterinarian.



Stolannes introduces . .

Ch. Stolanne's Sucker For Cute, "Lollipop" finished her champion with a third 4 point major under Judge Michael L. Canalizo. Thanks to Judges Joe Rachunas and Norman Patton for her other majors and to all the judges who appreciated this sound girl.

Congratulations to Sherri Alspaugh on your Kennel Visit. You have been very successful both in breeding and showing beautiful Poms and in leading PCCI forward in our quest to hold specialty shows. Thanks so much for all you have done for the club; I truly appreciate all your hard work.

Stolanne Poms - Fran Stoll

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... 2004 Champion Girls

Ch. Stolanne's Song Of The South, "Savannah", is shown winning the first of three 5 point majors all in one weekend from the puppy class. Thank you to Judges Mrs. Helen Lee James, Dr. Roger S. Pritchard, and Mr. Thomas A. Kilcullen for these fabulous wins. Her vivacious personality is hard to ignore!

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Ways and Means

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Donna Riehm



Greetings APC members and friends. Happy 2005!

Can you believe just how fast time flies? Can anyone explain to me just why 2004 went by SO FAST? First I was planning on being a part of the biggest specialty ever in March in Louisville. Seems I just thought about it and then I was there; then it was over. Whew! Then it was plan and get to the summer specialty in Indy (that was a grand event in case you missed it); then the birth of my first grandbaby; then Thanksgiving and Christmas and wow! The year was gone!

As you read this, please note that we are now in the planning stage for the 2005 Specialty fundraising. We need your donations for the auctions. I am sure you know from past articles from Ways and Means that we have been so blessed by the support of our members and friends with such wonderful donations, all so different and yet each and everyone so special. THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH for your time and efforts in support of our club. I so appreciate the fact that you all realize that this is one of the club's main avenues for revenue and your generosity continues to grow each and every year. I have often commented to our officers and Board members that we have by far the greatest bunch of folks to work with as they just go out of their way to make each and every year that much better. THANK YOU!

So, be thinking about what you will bring (or send if you can't attend).

We still have items for sale. Check your last issue for details, and call to confirm availability.

Wishing 2005 brings you great wins and the company of great friends.

AMERICAN POMERANIAN CLUB ELECTION RESULTS

Submitted by Cindy Boulware, Corresponding Secretary

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American Pomeranian Club Membership Dues are due January 1.
Dues arriving January 2 through January 31 will be
accepted provided the \$15.00 late fee is included.

American Pomeranian Club

January 1, 2004 through September 5, 2004
as reported by the American Kennel Club



Kelly D. Reimschiessel
Chairperson

Top 10 Breed System

Rank	Name	Sex	Wins BOB	Total Points	Owner(s)
1	CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	D	100	1,987	Noble Inglett*, Diane L. Finch*
2	CH Firebrooks Tabasco Fiasco	D	41	886	Lee Cook*, Donna Machniak*, Dana Coventry
3	CH Sundown's Keegan Xavier	D	51	858	Camilla Knight*
4	CH Starfire's Wicked Mean-N-Nasty	D	49	843	Tony Cabrera*, Fabian Arienté*
5	CH Valcopy Balboy	D	54	642	J. Pardue, M. Pardue, Ron Smith*, Marilyn Smith*
6	CH Rodi's CR King of Gondor	D	39	641	Celeste Solano*, R. Solano, Ron Smith*, Marilyn Smith*
7	CH LaRajus Cosmic Kid	D	36	498	L. Newbold
8	CH Sirius It Wasn't Me	D	34	419	Ginny Aulik, Mary Lou Lafler
9	CH Starfire's Robcary Sobe It	D	31	370	Carol Schrimpsher*
10	CH Jan-Shars Commander N-Chief	D	18	285	Ron Smith*, Sharon Hanson*, Marilyn Smith*

Top 10 Group System

Rank	Name	Sex	Bl8	Group				Total Points	Owner(s)
				I	II	III	IV		
1	CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	D	15	45	29	6	8	26,872	Noble Inglett*, Diane L. Finch*
2	CH Starfire's Wicked Mean-N-Nasty	D	15	34	5	5	2	26,108	Tony Cabrera*, Fabian Arienté*
3	CH Valcopy Balboy	D	1	8	2	5	5	4,224	J. Pardue, M. Pardue, Ron Smith*, Marilyn Smith*
4	CH Sundown's Keegan Xavier	D			8	7	10	3,423	Camilla Knight*
5	CH Rodi's CR King of Gondor	D		1	8	6	4	3,096	Celeste Solano*, R. Solano, Ron & Marilyn Smith*
6	CH Firebrooks Tabasco Fiasco	D		2	3	3	3	2,194	Lee Cook*, Donna Machniak*, Dana Coventry
7	CH Starfire's Robcary Sobe It	D	1	1	6	2	4	1,886	Carol Schrimpsher*
8	CH Lil Darlins I Got The Power	D		1	1	1	3	1,266	Joanne Reed
9	CH Candyfloss Lord Wilton	D		5	2	1	3	1,606	B. Stetson, Hideko Strasbaugh*
10	CH LaRajus Cosmic Kid	D		1	4	1	2	1,244	L. Newbold

American Pomeranian Club Members are noted with an *.

In order to be eligible for APC Awards given at the Annual Banquet, you must have been a member for one (1) calendar year.

The Pomeranian Review includes all Pomeranian Exhibitors in their publication. American Pomeranian Club Members are noted with an *.

Every effort is made to compile accurate statistics. Please bring any errors to the attention of the Annual Awards Chairperson. If your dog(s) are listed in the "corrections" of the AKC Awards issues, please contact Kelly D. Reimschiessel at awards@americanpomeranianclub.org before January 15, 2005.

Breeder, Exhibitor, Sire & Dam

January 1, 2004 through September 31, 2004

as reported by the American Kennel Club

Top Exhibitors

Sharon L. Hanson*	16
Diane L. Finch*	14
Nancy Coddington*	6
Jane Lehtinen*	6
Fabian Arienti*	5
Jose A Cabrera*	5
Camilla Knight*	5
Juanita Fiddick*	4
Jerrie Freia*	4
K. G. Griffith*	4
Noble Inglett*	4
Charlotte Meyer*	4

Top Sires

CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams	16
CH Jan-Shars Mini Me	5
CH Howlene-Teahra Impero	4
Brynrose Icuddabeenacontenda	3
Finch's Causin' A Comotion	3
CH Finch's He Walks On Water	3
CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite	3
CH Indiana Jones Of Lenette	3
CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright	3
CH Jan-Shars N Sync	3
CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke, CD	3
Velvet Touch Versace	3

Top Breeders

Sharon L. Hanson*	10
Annette Rister*	5
Arlene A. Otaguro	5
Robin Watanabe	5
Charlotte Creed*	4
Diane L. Finch*	4
Noble Inglett*	4
Jane Lehtinen*	4
Hazel Miller	4
Charlotte Meyer*	4
Kathryn J. Norem	4

Top Dams

Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene	3
Trudy's Cream Delite	3
Blyss' Sugar Magnolia	2
Finch's Flash Point To Excite	2
Finch's Walk Upon A Star	2
CH Jan-Shars Dixie Chick	2
CH Jj's She Talks To Angels	2
Karokels Just Gimma A Chance	2
Perrien Parti Dot Meeka	2
Pufpride-Ralston Rockn Robin	2
CH Sungold's I Do What I Like	2
Talicos' Forever Spirit	2
Trudy's Cover Girl	2

Junior Showmanship

November 1, 2003 through August 30, 2004

as reported by Cathy Jessen

Jordan Rothell	234
Jessica Christiansen	101
Taylor Irvin	51
Miss Naomi Jean Bryant	44
Danielle Miller	40

Mariah Seering	32
Miss Lee Amber Jessen	23
Stephanie Burdick	22
Amanda Hagerman	21
Caitlin Blowney	17

New Champions

Champions of Record are Confirmed by AKC

August

CH Animation's Nell Fenwick (B) CH Pomsprings Wild Thing x Animation's Faline. Owned & Bred by: Lorinda Vasuta* & Darren Lane*.

CH Chricendo Career Girl (B) Peppipoms Classically Yours x Chricendo Cameo Rose. Owned & Bred by: Christine D. Heartz*.

CH Dhcrew Ruff-N-Ready (D) CH Reginapoms Ready To Rumble x Underwoods Sadie T Of Dhcrew. Owned & Bred by: Harold E. Webster, Jr.*

CH Dia's Gentlemen Preffer !!! (B) Danco's Eskimo Pi x Dia's Little Bit 'O Spice. Owned by: Renee K McGrath D.V.M.

Bred by: David Hogg.

CH Finch's Awesome On All Four (D) CH Finch's Walkin After Midnite x Finch's Precocious Debutant. Owned by: Kathy Norem. Bred by: Diane L. Finch*.

CH Finch's One Tough Babe (B) CH Finch's A Noble Tradition x CH Finch's Amzing Lil Walker. Owned by: Kathy Norem. Bred by: Diane L. Finch*.

CH Great Rivers Aint No Paint (D) Great Rivers Michelangelo x Ryan N Beau James Hot Chili. Owned by: Sharon Yampiro*. Bred by: Diane Price.

CH Jaken's Splashing In The Rain At Jan Le (D) Making A Splash At Lenette x Tresstique Rosemary. Owned by: Jane Lehtinen*, Jackie Rayner* & Eddie Dziuk. Bred by: Jackie Rayner* & Jane Lehtinen*.

CH Jan Le's Marsha Marsha Marsha (B) CH Jan Le's Just A Dash Of Millamor x Jan Les Just A Lady CD. Owned by: Jane Lehtinen* & Judy Corbett. Bred by: Jane Lehtinen*.

CH Jan-Shars Liz Claiborne (B) CH Jan-Shars Mini Me x CH Jan-Shars Dixie Chick. Owned by: David Solis & Jessica Solis. Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.

CH Jolvin Crown Jewel (B) CH Jolvin's Legacy Of Ginger x Oakrose Forbidden Dragon. Owned & Bred by: Joan Beech & Melvin Beech.

CH Mai-T-Toi's Son Of Sam (D) CH Mai-T-Toi's Flaming Samba x CH Dhcrew Manic Monday Mai-T-Toi. Owned & Bred by: Angela Nisbet.

CH Mibabe Armdndangrous Of Elle (D) CH Bar-Net Top Gun x CH Mi Babe Rain Beau's Margarita. Owned by: Stephanie Witt & Babe McCombs. Bred by: Babe McCombs & Jean E. Cook.

CH Mt Crest At Springwood (D) CH Pierce Arrows Justin Time x Mountain Crest Abby Owned by: Rebecca B. Jackson & Carlene B. Gilstrap*. Bred by: Carlene Gilstrap*.

CH O My Wham Bamb (D) Valencia's Pretty Boy Mike x O My Pistol's Ebony Jewel. Owned by: Carol L. Wittrock. Bred by: Opal Dumler.

CH Odyssey's Chase The Wind (B) CH V I P's Desperado x CH Odyssey's Butterfly Kisses. Owned & Bred by: Janet Manuszak-Lucido*.

CH Paradise Valley Rock N Robin (B) CH Paradise Valley Royal Medallion x Star Haven's Righteous Sparkle. Owned & Bred by: Marshall Rokos* & Cindy Rokos*.

CH R-Luv Little X'S-N-O'S (B) CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD x R-Luv's My Funny Valentine. Owned & Bred by: Tina J Petrina.

CH Rise N Shine's She's A Hottie (B) CH Cheyennes Kodiak Bear Second x CH Rise N Shine's Leading Lady. Owned & Bred by: Julie Clemen.

CH Shamai's One Hot Summer Night (B) CH Shamai N Mnm's Cruzin N Style x Shamai And Mnm's Tiger Lily. Owned by: Kelly Klingbeil. Bred by: Kelly Klingbeil & Karen D. Wegg.

CH Showcase Hot Topic (D) CH Mountain Crest JJ x CH Showcase Charmed I'm Sure. Owned & Bred by: Alane Levinsohn* & Curtiss G. Smith.

CH TLC's Duke of the North (D) CH Tlc's Southerngentlemanof Lenette x Charles Delilah Of Lenette. Owned & Bred by: Connie Charles.

CH Tokie Tailored To Win (B) CH Tokie's Mercury x CH Sunterra Stylish Affair. Owned by: Chaivat Tangkaravakun & Prakrit Chularojmontri. Bred by: Chaivat Tangkaravakun.

CH Tresstique Gr8 Memorial BarBq (B) Chinadoll's Pianoman x CH Tresstique You Go Girl. Owned & Bred by: Bonnie Harris*.

CH Trudy's In A New York Minute (D) Lil Darlins Power V Trudy's x Trudy's Cover Girl. Owned by: Debby Gonyeau. Bred by: Nancy Coddington*.

CH Damascusroad Dream Buster (D) CH Chricendo Call To Arms x Bavanews Angel On Damascusroad. Owned by: Barbara Moore. Bred by: Beverley A. Carter.

CH Daystar Sophistication (B) CH Daystar Celebrity To Janlors x Daystar Foxglen Way To Cool. Owned by: Robert Solano & Celeste Solano*. Bred by: Karen Power.

CH Elan's Impersonator (D) CH Elan's Chevalier x Elan's Ready To Rumba. Owned & Bred by: Melissa R. Dahlenburg.

CH Finch's Xcite Cascade Wonder (D) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Finch's Flash Point To Excite. Owned by: Marilyn Robertson. Bred by: Karen Crawford*.

CH Glen Iris Duchess Of Castile (B) CH Zanara Glen Iris Braveheart x Glen Iris Sunpower Of Zanara. Owned by: Geno Sisneros. Bred by: Cheryl A. Jackson.

CH Howlene-Teahra Abcde (B) CH Howlene-Teahra Impero x Pinnacle Holly Of Howlene. Owned & Bred by: Arlene A. Otaguro, Hazel Miller, Robin Watanabe.

CH Inchallah's Heavens To Betsie (B) CH Trudy's Country Club x CH Inchallah Steel Magnolia. Owned by: Heike Wehrle & Tanya Wehrle. Bred by: Heike Wehrle.

CH Jan-Shars Seabiscuit (D) CH Jan-Shars Mini Me x CH Jan-Shars Fairest Of Them All. Owned & Bred by: Sharon L. Hanson* & Letitia Cannon*.

CH Jan-Shars Dr. Phil (D) CH Jan-Shars If Looks Could Kill x CH Jan-Shars Dixie Chick. Owned by: Howard Sklar. Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.

CH Jan-Shars Getting Rave Reviews (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x Jan-Shars Kiss And Tell. Owned & Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.

CH Jan-Shars Uncle Sam Wants You (D) CH Jan-Shars N Sync x CH Jan-Shars Beauty Is My Business. Owned & Bred by: Sharon Hanson*.

CH Janesa's Tag You Are It (D) CH Sundown's Hide N Zeke CD x Raine-Bet's Wrapped 'N Ribbons. Owned by: Debby Gonyeau. Bred by: Jerrie Freia*.

CH Jenuwane Caught You Look N (D) CH Jenuwayne Made You Look x Jenuwane Fall Classic. Owned by: Debbie A. Hollander & Joanne Norris*. Bred by: Jenny Hryniuk.

CH Jenuwane Look I'M The Candyman (D) CH Jenuwayne Made You Look x Stylish's Zoom N To Jenuwane. Owned by: Margaret Brown. Bred by: Jenny Hryniuk.

CH Larajus Palisades Van Gogh (D) Velvet Touch Versace x Palisades Larajus Fantasy. Owned by: Teresa G. White. Bred by: Ellen Smith & Laura Newbold.

CH Li'l Ponderosa A' Million Bucks (D) CH Dreamweavers Cloud Jumper x Li'l Ponderosa Bedazzled. Owned & Bred by: Sherry L. Cartwright*.

CH Marbil's Lgndry Irish Coffee (D) CH Park Ave's Step'n Up Playboy x Marbil's Dealers Choice. Owned by: Nancy Smith. Bred by: Mari Iffland*.

CH Oakrose Let Freedom Reign (D) Jandala's Wrongway Corrigan x Oakrose Calico And Lace. Owned by: Charlotte Meyer* & Diane L. Finch*. Bred by: Joan Rose & Gail Stewart.

CH Pom Acres Mercedes (B) CH Pom Acres Atomic Red Dawn x CH Pom Acres What A Babe. Owned & Bred by: Juanita Fiddick*.

CH Pom Acres Rio's Gem (B) CH Classic's Diamond Rio x CH Pom Acres New Days Dawn. Owned & Bred by: Juanita Fiddick*.

CH Pomdragon Yuki's Carousel (B) Sandalwood LG Vintage Wizard x Woodrose Prince's Hi Jubilee. Owned by: Eleanor Y. Goto, Arlene Otaguro Himiler, Robin Watanabe. Bred by: Kay Spencer.

CH Ryms W Focus On Fashion (D) Designs Special Messenger x Windmist Fashion Statement. Owned & Bred by: Shelley Wiemer.

CH Sapphires Dancing In The Dark (B) Heartland's Knight Ryder x Heartland's Lady In Red. Owned & Bred by: Beth Shattuck*.

CH Serafina's Rush Hour (D) CH Star Haven's Rush Hour x CH Bi-Mar's Jitterbug. Owned by: Sandra Girth. Bred by: Mary A. Rosenbaum* & Margaret Nance.

CH Starfire's Francesca (B) CH Pufpride Sweet Dreams x CH Starfire's Natalia. Owned & Bred by: Jose A. Cabrera* & Fabian Arienti*.

CH Starfire's Sexy Santino (D) Starfire's Im Very Sexy x Starfire's Lola. Owned by: Annette Rister*. Bred by: Tony Cabrera* & Fabian Arienti*.

CH Trudy's Wyndlor Causin Havoc (B) CH Jan-Shars Dudly Doright x Trudy's Cream Delite. Owned by: Becky Sabourin*. Bred by: Nancy Coddington*.

CH Wood's Whispering Mist (B) CH Wood's High Tech Toy x Wood's Tina Marie. Owned & Bred by: Maynard Wood*.

CH Woodrose's Forever N Ever (D) CH Island's Here We Go x Woodrose's Sylvia. Owned & Bred by: Clarice M. Oganeku* & Yvette H. Oganeku*.

September

CH Babi's Charmed One Knight (D) Goldkist Rockin Knight x Creampuff Delight. Owned by: Barbara O'Rear & Betty Meyer. Bred by: Barbara O'Rear.

CH Bravo Peppermint Pattie (B) CH Bravo My Little Hercules x Veejays Ginger Of Lenette. Owned & Bred by: V. J. McEvilly.

CH Char's Parti 'Til You Tucker (D) CH Finch's Rockin' Parti x Dossmar's Miss Sparkle. Owned by: Deborah Stoehr. Bred by: Charlotte Meyer*.

CH Cinnakees The Magician (D) Cinnakees Pendragon x Cinnakees Watch This. Owned & Bred by: Cathy Cinnamon & Gary Cinnamon.

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New Champions are received from AKC and published as space permits.

Corrections need to be submitted with a copy of the corrected AKC Championship

Certificate to: awards@americanpomeranianclub.org by January 15, 2005



Ralph E. Hamor, DVM, MS, checks the lens of the eye.

the eye, damage may be done. If persistent cases of entropion are not surgically corrected, the rubbing of the eyelashes against the eye can result in ulcers on the cornea and the cornea can become pigmented. Entropion breeding advice varies by breed since some breed specific characteristics predispose certain breeds to the condition; however, it is recommended that only normal dogs be bred in order to reduce the occurrence of this disease.

Distichiasis: Distichiasis is an eyelid disorder that is characterized by extra eyelashes along the inside margin of the eye rim. These extra eyelashes usually do not cause problems if they are soft. If they are harsh, they can cause irritation and can lead to corneal ulcerations. Dystichia is a hereditary disease. Sometimes surgery is required to remove the offending lashes. Breeding advice for Distichiasis is breeder option.

CERF recommends annual exams for all dogs used in a breeding program. Show-giving clubs often hold eye clinics in conjunction with their shows. These clinics offer a discounted exam price. Many cities in the United States now have CERF certified veterinary ophthalmologist practices, making it fairly easy for anyone desiring to have their dogs examined for CERF certification to do so. The exams are painless and only take a few minutes.

For more information about CERF and hereditary eye diseases, please visit the CERF Website at <http://www.vmdb.org/newpolicy.html>

CERF History Recounted

APC members should stand tall with pride. The concept, start-up, operation, and defense of CERF came about by one of our own. Dolly Trauner (Phyner Pomeranians) was responsible. In recognition, the AKC awarded her the first lifetime award before it formalized the process and awarded them annually.

Of course, the infancy of CERF happened before my being active in the breed. Dolly and Julie Moreno were still in Poodles. Poodles had a major problem with PRA. The Poodle Club of America lead the way with supporting canine eye research by Dr. Aguirre who was then at the University of Pennsylvania. Dolly helped raise a lot of money within a record amount of time to save his research project there. Her husband, a medical doctor, helped her envision a way that might save the breed. Previously, the Packards had tried to create an open registry for this. Dolly realized the dog fancy was not ready to participate in an open registry yet. There were two key reasons this new project did not fail. Only the owner of the tested dog would be privy to advertise the results. (People would advertise their dog passed. So, if one did not advertise that his animal was tested and passed, it was assumed that animal did not pass.) But all information collectively was available for researchers. Years later, this probably contributed to finding the PRA marker. The other important factor to its success was that only board certified ophthalmologists could do the testing. This assured that the test results would be more accurate and uniform.

So, these two ladies plus one other volunteer opened up an office within Dolly's Pacific Heights home in San Francisco and kept all the records for CERF for many years. Positive results in breeding programs began to take hold. Then, a few non-board certified veterinarians challenged in court their right to have their testings be accepted by CERF. This was about dollars and cents for the average vet. Dolly believed in the principle she had originated, and she backed up that principle with her private funds and perseverance. This higher-level court case dragged on for years. This translated to costing multimillions in dollars and the persistence of a bull terrier's temperament. During these years, Dolly and Julie became Pomeranian people, and so did I. Thus I remember the joy, sense of accomplishment (and monetary pay back) Dolly finally had when a ruling was declared in her favor. This must of been in the late 80s or early 90s. Meanwhile, CERF was growing by leaps and bounds. Dolly then knew it was time for CERF to have the permanence and manpower that an educational institution could provide and therefore made an agreement with Purdue University to take over CERF's operation. CERF's administration then became associated with OFA and they in turn with CHIC.

A tool for better breeding was created and accomplished by two women over a cup of coffee thinking of what they could do to help their breed, then finding no others willing to help with this vision, saying, "Let's just do it." And so they did. Today, all our dogs are better for it. Marge Kranzfelder 🐾



Louisville, KY

APC NATIONAL SPECIALTY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS MARCH 2005 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Louisville, KY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 14, 15, 16, 2005
Executive Inn, Louisville, Kentucky 978 Phillips Lane Phone 1-800-626-2706

RV parking will be located at the fairgrounds across the street from the Executive Inn. Hook-ups are available.
For reservations, phone (502) 367-5000.

Louisville Airport is located across the street from the hotel. Executive Inn will send a van to pick you up.
Call from the airport courtesy phone after picking up your luggage.

Monday

Puppy Sweepstakes - Judge Christine Heartz
Veteran Sweepstakes
Pomeranian Charitable Trust (event not yet determined)
Judges Education Seminar
PCCV Match
Hospitality

Tuesday

Jr. Showmanship classes - Judge Fred Bassett
Specialty Dog classes - Judge Fred Bassett
Non-Regular Classes
Parade of Champions
Rally Workshop
Annual Meeting

Wednesday

Specialty Bitch classes
Specialty BOB
*Obedience Trial (Brussels Griffons Obedience Trial will be held in combination with the Pomeranian Obedience Trial. The breeds will be judged separately, and judge's books will be kept separate; but, group exercises will be done together with individual scores written in the appropriate judge's book for that breed.)
Awards Banquet & Auction

*Our Obedience was changed from Thursday, Mar 17, to Wed, Mar 16, because the Louisville Cluster will be having an all-breed show Thursday.

- **Mid-Kentucky Kennel Club - Thursday, Mar 17, 2005
- **Louisville Kennel Club - Friday, Mar 18
- **Greater Louisville Training Club, Saturday, Mar 19
- **Evansville Kennel Club - Saturday, Mar 19
- **Louisville Kennel Club - Sunday, Mar 20
- **Superintendent Onofrio Dog Shows (405) 427-8181 or www.onofrio.com

Please support the APC National Specialty by placing an ad in the show catalog. Send all ad copy and payment (check, VISA, MasterCard, American Express) to Cindy Boulware, 6450 Rolling Heights Cir, Kaufman, TX 75142, lovencountry@peoplepc.com; (972) 962-3872. The winners of the drawing held at the Summer Specialty for the color pages in the March 2005 APC National Catalog include: Back Cover - Audrey Roberts; Inside Back Cover - Annette Davis; Centerfold - Bonnie Harris.

The Executive Inn room rate is \$82.00 plus tax, per night for a double or king room, with a \$75 refundable pet deposit. Reservations must be made no later than February 11, 2005. Please tell the reservations desk that you are with the American Pomeranian Club.

Volunteers are still needed, please contact Cindy Boulware as soon as possible if you would like to help.

- Show Chairperson - Diana Downey; 4705 Newline Road, Gum Spring, VA 23065; dimonde@bigfoot.com; 804-556-2877
- Obedience Chairperson - Wendy Donnelly; 220 Spring Falls Rd, Alpharetta, GA 30004-3725; goldchipoms@cfl.rr.com; 407-948-0385
- Show Secretary - Cindy Boulware; 6450 Rolling Heights Cir, Kaufman, TX 75142, lovencountry@peoplepc.com; 972-962-3872
- Trophy Chairperson - Pati Danielson; 616 Mystery Bridge Rd, Evansville, WY 82636; patipoms@yahoo.com; 307-265-3305. Please donate generously to the trophy fund.
- Advertising - Help! We need a volunteer
- Grounds - Gregg Waters
- Vendor Booths - Gregg Waters, 1625 E 11400 S, Sandy, UT 84092; gregg@utahweb.com; 801-571-4959
- Hospitality Chairperson - Kelly Reimschiessel; 6214 West 10150 North, Highland, UT 84003-3419; kileipoms@worldnet.att.net; 801-756-2092. Two or three additional volunteers are needed.
- Awards Chairperson - Kelly Reimschiessel
- Photographer - Judy Mehciz
- Chief Ring Steward - Volunteer needed
- Ring Steward for Sweepstakes on Monday - 2 Volunteers needed
- Ring Steward for Regular Class dogs on Tuesday - 2 Volunteers needed
- Ring Steward for Regular Class Bitches & BOB on Wed - 2 Volunteers needed
- Ring Steward for Obedience Trial on Wed - 2 Volunteers needed
- Ways & Means Chairperson -
- Auctioneer - Robert Fiddick

Westminster Pomeranian History

Westminster Kennel Club Pomeranian Group Placements 1924-2003



<u>YEAR</u>	<u>DOG</u>	<u>OWNER(S)</u>
2004 Group 4	Ch Starfire's Wicked Mean N Nasty	Wm Cosby, J Heath, J Cabrera, F Arienti
1988 Group 1/BIS	Ch Great Elms Prince Charming II	Skip Piazza & Oga Baker
1987 Group 3		
1982 Group 2		
1981 Group 2		
1980 Group 2		
1979 Group 1	Ch Lennis's Tar Lacy Foxfire	Edward B Jenner
1978 Group 2		
1976 Group 2		
1971 Group 1	Ch Duke's Lil Red Baron O'Kala	Mrs Joyce Graves
1967 Group 1	Ch Leader's Little Buck-a-Roo	Ina F Kniffin
1962 Group 1	Ch Pixietown Serenade of Hadleigh	Ruth Belleck & Lady Florence Conyers
1960 Group 3		
1955 Group 2		
1951 Group 2		
1949 Group 3		
1948 Group 1	Pomwin Doreen	Mrs Blossom M Sandy
1947 Group 1	Ch Little Tim Stepper	Mrs V Matta
1944 Group 2		
1943 Group 4		
1942 Group 1	Ch Moneybox Currency	Mrs V Matta
1941 Group 2		
1940 Group 4		
1939 Group 2		
1938 Group 2		
1937 Group 2		
1936 Group 1	Ch Salisbury Sensation	Mrs Andres W Rose
1935 Group 1	Wonder Son	Miss E G Hydon
1934 Group 2		
1933 Group 2		
1932 Group 3		
1931 Group 1	Sealand Career	Radiant Kennels
1930 Group 2		
1929 Group 3		
1928 Group 1	Ch Bogota Firebug	Miss E G Hydon
1927 Group 1	Ch Little Rajah	Mrs V Matta
1926 Group 1	Glen Rose Flashaway	Joseph Greenwood
1925 Group 2		
1924 Reserve		



"Where's the jelly?" Ty, submitted by Alana, Olivia and Joanna Dillon

Just FOR Fun



"Why does everyone keep calling me Daisy?"
Submitted by B. Robertson



"Nuttin' says lovin' like something from the oven."
Joanne Norris



"Ahh...My brother makes the best pillow."
Joanne Norris



"Wrong! My sis makes the best pillow."
Roxanne Collins

WANTED! Unique and candid Pom photos are welcome. It's Just Fur Fun.



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Bred By Exhibitor Bitches

- 1 - Howlene-Teahra Almond Joy-Yuki - bred by Arlene Otaguro, Hazel Miller & Robin Watanabe and owned by the breeders and Eleanor Goto Sire: Ch. Howlene-Teahra Impero - Dam: Pinnacle Holly of Howlene
- 2 - Woodrose's Uptown Girl - bred and owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku, Sire: Ch. Gayel's Kit Carson - Dam: Woodrose's Blond Bombshell

Open Bitches

- 1 - Weewyn Who's in Charge Here - bred by Cathy Anderson owned by Clarice & Yvette Oganeku Sire: Ch. Weewyn's A walk in the Park - Dam: Weewyn's Oncore Performance
- 2 - Amour's Shes a Hot Diva - bred by Noelle Sasaki and owned by Noelle Sasaki & Shirley-Ann K. Leu Sire: Ch. Amour's That's Hot to Trot - Dam: Haiku's Mochi Bear
- 3 - Sandlwood Vintage Vin Rose - bred by Roger Lau & Joan Kaneshiro and owned by Ellen Takayama Sire: Ch. Sandalwood JI Marty Jr - Dam: Sandalwood KG Anya

Winner's Bitch - Howlene-Teahra Almond Joy-Yuki
Reserve Winners Bitch - Weewyn Who's In Charge Here

Best of Breed - Ch. Vintage Vino Vino - bred by Ellen Takayama, Owned by Shari Fukuyama and Ellen Takayama Sire: Ch. Starfire's Playboy of Haiku - Dam: Vintage Canadian Mist

Best of Opposite Sex - Ch. Canefyre's Tatertot - bred Shari Fukuyama & Mark Kupau, Owned by Shari Fukuyam, Laurella Pang & Lynn Kamiya Sire: Ch. Sandalwood JI Marty Jr - Dam: Canefyre's Hi-Speed Racin'

Best of Winners - Woodrose's Pikachu

Best Bred by Exhibitor - Howlene Teahra Almond Joy-Yuki

Best Puppy - Woodrose's Pikachu

Our Parade of Champions had an entry of five. Ch. Gourmet Howlene-Teahra Caviar - Denzel is one of the first black Poms to finish in Hawaii in recent years. He just completed his title earlier this year and is a toy group winner

Ch. GuysNGals And All That Jazz - Jazz completed his title handled by Charlene Yoshida. They were a great team until he retired and is now the King of the Yoshida household.

Ch. S-M Legacy Objet of Mystique - Jetta is Sylvia's first homebred champion and was breeder/owner handled to his title. Although he is an adult, he is playful as a puppy with a BIG DOG attitude.

Ch. Vintage Brandy Alexandra - Lexi is the first champion bitch that Ellen has ever specialied. She is a group winner and has captured the hearts of many onlookers.

Ch. CaneFyre's Tatertot - Tater is Shari's first home-bred champion. She is a multiple group winner and a BISS winner. Being that it was Halloween, she was dressed for the parade as Miss Dragonfly. Just too cute!

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; to Amy Matsuoka and Joan Kaneshiro for helping set up the raffle items and helping sell tickets, and to the many companies and individuals for their generous donations.

Our judge's dinner was held at a restaurant in Waikiki that had our favorite crab legs and prime rib buffet. We enjoyed the wonderful food and each other's company for the evening before all too soon it was time to leave.

DRIVING WITH:

BETH AND BOB SHATTUCK OF HADLEY MICHIGAN

1949 MERCURY



APC member Beth Shattuck, husband Bob and their Pomeranian, Turbo, were featured in the Detroit Free Press newspaper October 21, 2004. *Driving With* is a regular Free Press column written by staff writer Joe Guy Collier that features people and their unusual automobiles.

Bob and Beth own several classic cars including a 1969 Chevelle, 1963 Nova and a 1963 split-window Corvette. However it was their purple 1949 "lead sled" Mercury that was the featured ride, complete with photos of the Shattucks and Pomeranian Turbo.

Beth, who runs a DJ service, said the purple Mercury is always a head-turner with or without the little mascot Turbo. Most 1949 Mercurys are usually red or black.

The Shattucks show and own several Pomeranians, as well as the collectible cars. They currently have several AKC champion Pomeranians, including Radar and Mocha. Two other Poms only need a few single points to finish.

A photo of the Shattucks' Pomeranian, Turbo, also will be featured in the motor compartment of a 1937 Chevrolet, which will be on display with Jay Leno's car at the Academy Awards.

**DRIVING WITH THE SHATTUCKS
HADLEY COUPLE SAY THEIR 1949 MERCURY IS A
HEAD TURNER, ESPECIALLY WHEN POMERANIAN
TURBO RIDES ALONG.**



*What's your Pom been up to lately? Please share with our readers.
Email information to the editor at fame62401@yahoo.com. Articles will be used as space permits.*

DALLAS FT. WORTH

POMERANIAN CLUB SPECIALTY

By Bob and Elizabeth Pietzsch

The 45th Dallas Ft. Worth Pomeranian Club Specialty was held Friday, September 17, 2004, at the Will Rogers Coliseum complex in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Present at the show were wonderful examples of the Pomeranian breed to ooh and ahh over; not just the Lone Star State represented, but Pomeranians from New Mexico to Florida. All entries made this another memorable specialty. Thanks to all the exhibitors and wonderful judges who so graciously consented to help make our show special.

The Sweepstakes Judge was Tammi White.
The Sweepstakes results are as follows:

9-12 month dogs

1st: Lil Rok's Citibank Mastercard

6-9 month bitches

1st: DreamWeavers Rain'n Fire

2nd: Geebears Secret Destiny

BIS: Lil Rok's Citibank Mastercard

BOS: DreamWeavers Rain'n Fire

The Regular Class Judge was Kathy Sawyer.
The Regular Class placements were:

Puppy Dogs 6-9 months

1st: Starfire's RobCary Bad Boy

2nd: Pufpride Cause for Applause

12-18 month Dogs:

1st: Keepsakes Make My Day

2nd Sweetheart's Texas Two Step

Bred by Dogs:

1st Lil Rok's Citibank Mastercard

2nd: Peach's Simply Irresistible

Open Dogs:

1st: Prestigious High Octane

2nd: Starfire's Sexy Santino

3rd: Finch's Livin In Style

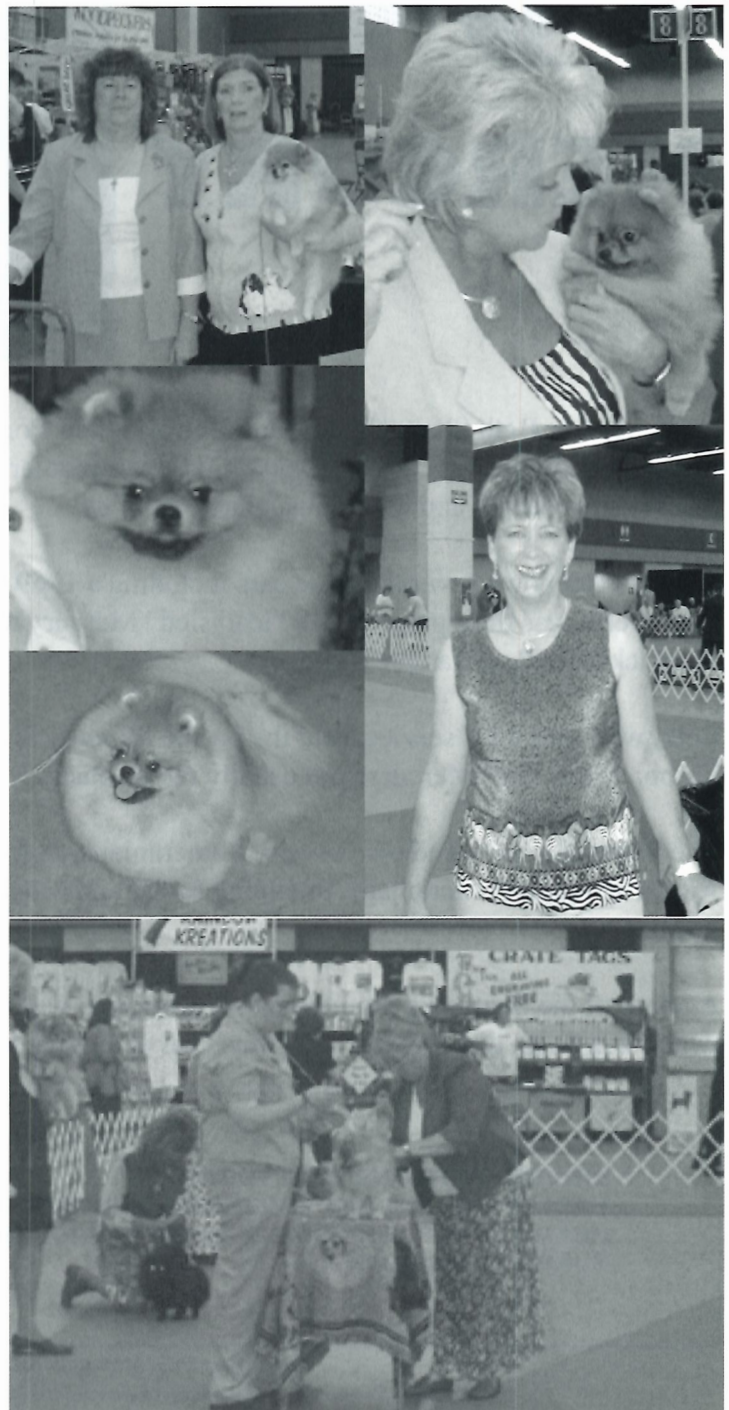
4th: Damascusroad Dream Buster

WD: Prestigious High Octane

RWD: Starfire's Sexy Santino

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months:

1st: Geebears Secret Destiny



Bred by Bitches:

1st: Dreamweavers Rain'n Fire

Open Bitches:

1st: Julies Secret of Ivon

2nd: Chipawa's Scouts Honor

WB: Julies Secret of Ivon

RWB: DreamWeavers Rain'n Fire

Best Of Breed: CH Peach's Day Dream Believer

BOW/BOS: Julies Secret of Ivon

Following the show, most of the spectators and exhibitors met at an appropriately chosen Tex Mex Restaurant in the historic Ft. Worth Stockyards for food and fellowship. It was a good time to renew old acquaintances and make new ones, too.

This show would not have gone on without the hard work of the dedicated members of the club; and thanks to them, we had another great Pom gathering. A special thanks goes out to Cindy Boulware, our club President, who unselfishly gives so much of her time to the club and the Rescue Program. And, in her spare time, is the APC secretary!



"The Way I See It" and More



With Sue Lucatorto

AKC licensed Judges' responses are welcome and appreciated. Contact Sue at Email casepoms1@aol.com, phone (718) 470-6267.

Patricia Larrissey
Cleveland, Ohio

1. How long have you been an AKC licensed Judge? I

was given regular status for my first two breeds (Chihuahuas and Papillons) in October 2003.

2. Why did you apply to become a judge? Physically, I was no longer able to show dogs but wanted to stay involved in the dog show world.

3. What breed of dogs have you owned, lived with, and bred? I had bred and owned Pomeranians, Miniature Poodles, Papillons and Chihuahuas.

4. Did you ever own or show a Pomeranian? Yes, several.

If so, please tell us about some interesting facts and/or accomplishments about the Poms. In 1967, I bought my first Pom, to show in obedience, Russed's Smokey Joe CD. He was black and of average quality, so I also showed him in conformation when the Open class was divided by color. Though he never won any points, I got hooked on showing. I bought my first show bitch, bred a few litters and showed my dogs to both their conformation and obedience titles.

5. What do you enjoy about judging Poms? I enjoy seeing a sound Pom, groomed correctly, with correctly shaped eyes.

6. What do you expect from the exhibitors in your ring? I expect a clean dog that is not over-trimmed, that stands on the table to be examined.

7. In general, what do you think an exhibitor can do

to improve the "average" show Pom's presentation? Most Poms are little showmen all by themselves. The dog can be trimmed to accentuate the "circle" and tail set, but I want to see guard hairs over the entire body.

8. Do you have any comments concerning our present Breed Standard? I was disappointed to see the color classifications removed. I worry that we will soon see black dogs with white feet and chests, etc. being shown, and that, to me, is not a show Pom.

9. If you have any additional questions or comments, please feel free to express them. I plan to judge only those breeds I really care about, and Poms are one of those breeds.



Patricia Larrissey 1970 with one of her CH. CD Poms



Patricia Larrissey 2004

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Yips N Yaps

In My Opinion by Sherrilynn Rogers

In review of the various responses to the May/June 2004 Pom Talk questions, I found the prevailing responses to not only not really address the questions, but I believe we failed to ask the correct questions. Instead of asking "If you sell a Pom as a show prospect and it doesn't turn out, what do you do?," perhaps we should have first asked the following questions:

1. Between buyer and seller, who determines whether a show prospect Pom puppy fulfills the requirements of the contract?
2. At what age do you make a determination whether the show prospect fulfills the requirements of the contract or not?

Too many times I have seen this rush to right a perceived wrong. Or battle lines drawn and enemies made from what should be friends, all because both parties in the exchange failed to lay out the ground rules before coming to an agreement. After all, nobody is twisting the buyer's arm to buy a particular puppy from a particular breeder. The breeder is only hurting their marketability as a reputable breeder if they sell a puppy as a show prospect that they know has faults or problems that would prevent it from being a viable show prospect under "normal" circumstances. We all know there are professional handlers that can finish a "stick" dog based on their reputation and familiarity with the judges, but that is not "normal" circumstances. No buyer should have to resort to a high-priced professional handler to show their "show prospect" just for their dog to be competitive, provided they are willing to take the time to learn to do it themselves (if that is their intent) and they are able to accept constructive guidance from mentors and other exhibitors and use it to better themselves, especially buyers who are new in Poms.

You see, the words "show prospect" mean just exactly that, that the puppy has (in the opinion of the breeder/seller) all the makings of what it takes to compete in the show ring. The breeder/seller is not guaranteeing that the puppy is going to win nor are they guaranteeing that the puppy is going to go out and complete its championship by the time it is 7-8 mos. old. I, as a breeder and occasional seller of show prospect puppies, have had a number of show Champions that were not shown until they were 18 mos. to 2 yrs. old because, although I knew them to be show quality prospects, I also knew they weren't ready until they were more mature, either mentally or physically. Sure, I've seen a lot of puppies run right out and finish by the time they were 7-8 mos. Old, but I've also watched a number of them fall apart by the time they reached adulthood. When I buy a Pom puppy, I want something that is in it for the long haul not just a pretty toy that will go out and finish real quick, maybe even be a good Special for a year, then go home and fall apart. That's one reason I'd rather evaluate and purchase older puppies, typically 6-8 mos., than to buy the cute little 8-12 wk old fluff-ball, that may or may not hold together past their 1st birthday. That's also why, unless there are some significant faults or detractors, I am willing to "sit" on my own puppies until they are 6-8 mos. old before culling out the pets and determining which ones are good show prospects, brood bitches or stud dogs.

When you use the term "show prospect" you need to have a written contract and you need to define just what you mean. As many long-time (and even not so long-time) breeder/owner/handlers know, some of us can go out and finish a dog that its owner has had no luck with at all. Why? That's for us to know and you to find out! But seriously, for the most part it is because we "know" the game and we take it seriously. We know the dog's good points and bad points, we work to enhance the good and minimize the bad. We know the rules of the ring and we control and present the dog to the best of our ability to present that dog as a serious contender for the win. We don't just slap a lead on a dog and walk it into the ring and lolligag it up to the judge letting it just stand and walk any way it wants. We have worked with that dog; we have trained that dog to walk, stand and present the way WE want it to.

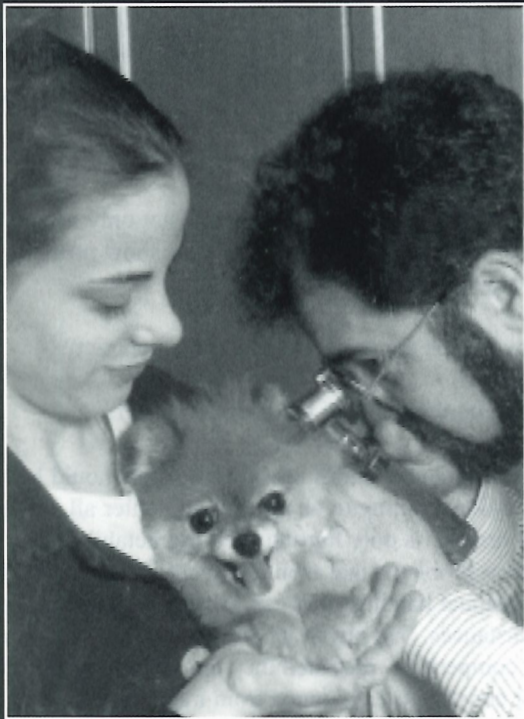
Unless the buyer is an experienced breeder/owner/handler in their own right, they must be willing to accept the evaluation and opinion of the breeder/seller. If they are new at showing Poms, they must be willing to "pay their dues" (work hard at training the dog, go to classes, go to puppy matches, talk to and learn from others, learn how to groom, learn the rules of the ring, practice good sportsmanship, that's a tough one sometimes, I know) and accept that they are not always going to win.

When I sell a show prospect puppy, I have enough faith in the qualities of that puppy to offer to show it for them for the first couple of shows, provided they are willing to pay the entry fees and they attend the show to learn how to do it themselves, if that is their intent. I also offer to show the dog through completion of its conformation title, for a nominal (by show) fee, if they prefer, and if I can work it into my schedule.

On evaluation of a show prospect puppy when it reaches show age, I will do one of 4 things:

1. Re-confirm my belief that it is a very showable puppy and offer to show it for the new owner (if they desire).
2. Recommend the owner give the puppy a little more time, maybe it doesn't have enough coat, maybe its movement is still

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MY FIRST POM

Nicky

Sue Lucatorto

This story is about my first Pom. Her name wound up being Nicky. When I first spotted her, she was looking at me through a window at a pet store. As a matter of fact, she was in the window. I went into the pet store to complain about puppies in the window. I was passing in the mall and had spotted them. No way was I looking for a dog!

I mentioned to the manager that I did not think this poor business practice was allowed anymore. I proceeded to tell him that I was going home to make some phone calls. To quiet me down, as I was getting quite excited, he said, "ALL RIGHT Lady, I will move them". As he instructed an employee to move the four or five in the window, this little red thing jumped out of the workers arms and almost fell. I went over to help the fellow, to see if the pup had fallen. I held the pup who proceeded to bite me on the nose.

I said, "My Goodness, what kind of temperament is on these dogs that you sell? This puppy just nipped my nose". By this time my husband had come into the store to see what the commotion was and found me. He did ask me what had happened to my nose. I showed him this feisty piece of red fur. I didn't even know what breed it was. The store manager explained that this was a Pomeranian puppy and that they had named her "Lena". It seems that she was the \$200.00 special for the week. She was almost six months old and they hadn't been able to sell her. One of the employees that had taken care of her had always played with her and somehow taught her to nip people on the nose. He thought it was a very cute trick. When I expressed a serious interest in her he said, "Let me take off \$50.00 if you give her a home and don't make any waves about puppies in the window". I promptly told him that I had to give this feisty thing a home and I sincerely hoped that the puppy in the window practice was a memory.

We parted on somewhat friendly terms. As I left the store, Ed said to me, "I am so happy that you consulted me on adding a puppy to the house. However, she is quite cute". That all took place almost fifteen years ago. Naturally, by the time we left the pet store, I had books on Pomeranians, and I was determined to learn all I could about the breed. I couldn't wait to get her home and show her off!

The kids were so excited with their new pet. However much of the excitement wore off when she began nipping everyone's nose. Since she started off by nipping mine, Ed suggested we call her "Nippy".

My First Pom Continued

As what usually happens, for the dogs first few days she was the center of family attention. After the weekend, the commotion died down and everyone returned to school and work. I was pleasantly surprised to find this little tyrant at the door, barking furiously as I returned from my part time job. She welcomed me home every day, by telling me off! I found it so hard to believe that such a tiny thing had taken command of my life. She came with me everywhere. She used to crawl into my purse and go to sleep. I do carry a somewhat large purse. She was content as long as we were together. She became my partner. It was amazing to me the bond that this little creature created.

The name Nippy was changed however to Nicky, in the hopes of teaching this dog that nipping was definitely not allowed. When Nicky was stressed, she did continue to nip noses throughout her life. On her first vet visit, Nicky was given the usual exam. When it came to the shot, she tolerated it well. When the vet was finished he bent down, petted her and proceeded to tell her what a good girl she was. Nicky jumped up and let him know what she thought of his shots and nipped him on the nose. For future visits, he made sure never to bend down again.

One day, I noticed Nicky was walking in a peculiar manner. She was quite close to the wall and appeared as if she was drunk. We had the vet do all the usual tests and then a sonogram. We discovered that Nicky had an inside liver shunt. She was put on a low protein diet. Nicky lived many years with this ailment. From time to time, we did have "episodes". I learned that there is really not much that can be done. We had her medication and diet to keep her comfortable.

Nicky did see the inside of the show ring as a junior's dog. She did like to show but did not have the conformation. Fortunately for us, Nicky never bit the judge's nose.

We had Nicky for fourteen years, which was a good age for a dog with her problem. Nicky did possess all the characteristics of a Pom. She was courageous and dedicated to our family. She inspired in us a love of the breed that has never changed.

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puppy gangly, maybe the puppy is not well socialized and needs to get out more. There could be a number of reasons the puppy is not ready but that does not diminish my belief that the puppy is a show prospect. If this is the case, I set a specific time/date in the future when the puppy should be re-evaluated, usually no more than 6 mos.

3. Make an honest evaluation and determination that the puppy does not have all the makings of their next champion, but weigh the good against the not so good and determine whether the puppy makes a good prospective breeding male or female or maybe they want to do obedience, is it a good obedience prospect? Determine just what the buyer's goals are. Did they buy it because they wanted to finish a new champion and get into breeding or what? Offer a reduction in the price of the puppy if they are willing to keep the puppy and consider alternate uses for the puppy, or offer replacement at no more than 1 yr in the future, with immediate return of the puppy currently in their possession, so you still have an opportunity to place that puppy while it is young. Sometimes this demand for immediate return brings out feelings that may not have been readily apparent before, and the new owners think real hard and fast about whether they really want to let that puppy go.

4. Determine and agree on evaluation that there are significant faults with the puppy, or maybe even not a good puppy/buyer mix (that's been known to happen) and offer to replace the puppy within 1 yr or immediately refund their money. In either case, take immediate repossession of the puppy.

In all cases, I will replace with the same sex if at all possible, unless the prospective buyer has no particulars. I will attempt to repeat the same breeding if that is their desire but I do NOT guarantee it because you never know what can happen to or between dogs a year in the future. Maybe one or the other is deceased or not capable (beyond breeding age), or not available, out of the country on the show circuit or something. Who knows!

Last and foremost, do a contract. Spell out in the contract what is determined to be show prospect. The seller makes the call, after all, the buyer has the right to go elsewhere if they don't like the terms! Nobody is forcing the buyer to buy a particular puppy from a particular breeder. When a buyer takes a show prospect puppy that is exactly what they are getting, a show "PROSPECT." Much of the rest of it is up to them. That puppy doesn't turn into a champion sitting in somebody's house or kennel and never getting out or getting worked with.

The breeder breeds the SHOW PROSPECT but the buyer makes it a SHOW CHAMPION. 🐾



by Barbara McClatchey

NEWS AND VIEWS

PERFORMANCE

RALLY SPECIAL COLUMN

RALLY (formerly Rally-style Obedience) is now a titling class with AKC (and will be soon with UKC; we did not have specific information on the date this column was due). We hope to have the name of the first Rally-titled Pomeranian for you in the next issue. Meanwhile, here's some information to go on.

Rally is the newest dog sport, in which the judge lays out a course in the ring with signs at various stations to tell the handler what the team is to do at that station. Some of the simplest exercises are obvious: Left Turn, Right Turn, Fast, Slow, Normal. Some are more exciting: 360° Left Turn, 270° Right Turn, Spiral Right, Serpentine. A great excitement builder for the dog is that this is not bread-and-butter heeling; it's cake-and-ice cream. Since the dog never knows what will happen next, he has to keep eye on the handler.

Dogs who have tried Rally have nothing but good things to say about it. Listen to Taffy (Johnstoy's Friday Jam Session CDX): "This Rally thing is more fun than chasing squirrels. I've finally got Mom to understand that when we are together it is not for being all serious and quiet, but for talking and having a good time. I'm happy to walk with Mom and sit and lie down and run because she's always telling me how wonderful I am when I do it. She just didn't know when I was bored doing Obedience that it was because I need lots of feedback, like, NOW. So when we're at a dog show, and Mom says, 'Taffy, let's Rally!' I know that the good times, they are a'comin'."

That is one major difference between Rally and traditional Obedience—Rally encourages unlimited communication between dogs and handlers. Praise, extra commands, and lots of sweet loving talk is at the heart of Rally. The very best handlers in Rally are the ones who are willing to make a fool of themselves. You know that prayer, "God, please let me be the person my dog thinks I am"? In Rally, you can be that person, and your dog knows it—dogs love people who act silly, and will do anything for them!

WHO CAN DO RALLY?

That's easy—you and your Pom! If the dog can sit and lie down on command, there's not much in the Rally ring that you can't do together. It is proving to be a great introduction to the Obedience ring for handlers who are new to dog sports or for those who have done only Conformation or Agility with their dogs. It's a wonderful confidence- and enthusiasm-builder for dogs who are presently working on classic Obedience titles. And it is the perfect venue for dogs that have been retired from classic Obedience competition and are missing being in the ring. Personally, I will be showing (and have been while Rally has been a Non-Regular Obedience class) three retired dogs—Tuffy, Taffy, and Tiffany—as well as Oliver, who is currently working on his CDX. There's a real competition among Rally people to see who can title the oldest dog in Rally; it is easy on them physically, but brings them back to their old level of excitement in showing, as well as the opportunity to be once again the important dog in their handler's life.

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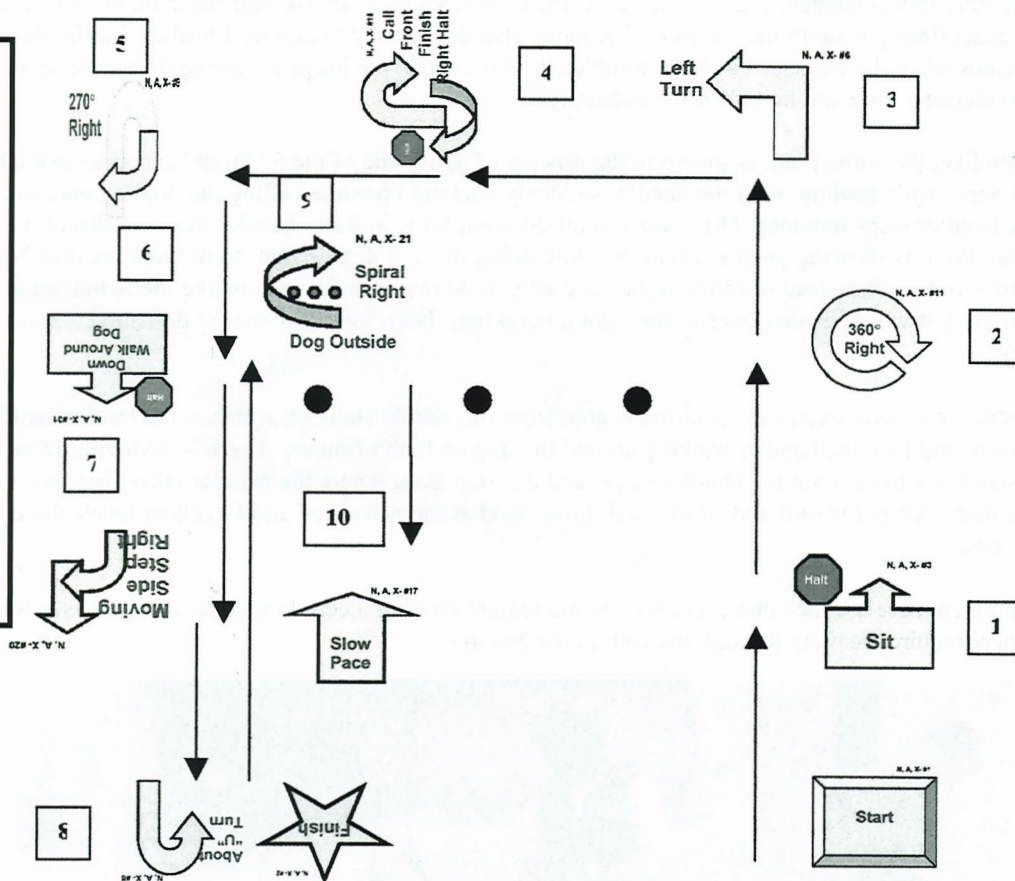


Left Turn
UUD Mar-Vic's Stuff'd Black Bear UDX NA NAJ
HOF GC, owned by Barbara McClatchey

Rally Novice Course

Rally Novice Course START

1. HALT—Sit, # 3
 2. 360° Right Turn, # 11
 3. Left Turn, # 6
 4. Call Dog Front—Finish Right—HALT, # 15
 5. 270° Right Turn, # 9
 6. HALT, Down—Walk Around Dog, # 31
 7. Moving Side Step Right, # 20
 8. About “U” Turn, # 8
 9. Spiral Right—Dog Outside, # 21
 10. Slow Pace, # 17
- FINISH**



Explanation of this Rally course: (Every course will be different in Rally!)

START: The team stands (dog may sit) with the sign on the handler's right side. When the handler is ready, the judge says, "Forward," and no other orders are given by the judge during the course.

1. **Halt—Sit.** The team heels forward, stops, and the dog sits, just as in traditional Obedience.
2. **360° Right Turn.** The team heels forward, makes a small circle to the right and continues on the same path.
3. **Left Turn.** While heeling, the team turns to the left, as in traditional Obedience.
4. **Call Front—Finish Right—Halt.** While heeling, handler calls dog into a front position; handler may take a few steps back. Dog sits in front, and dog is then sent behind handler coming into a sit in heel position.
5. **270° Right Turn.** The team makes a small 270° circle to the right and continues heeling.
6. **HALT, Down—Walk Around Dog.** Team stops, dog sits. Handler downs dog, then walks counter-clockwise around dog, returning to heel position.
7. **Moving Side Step Right.** While heeling, the handler takes one diagonal step to the right and continues heeling forward. Dog must remain in heel position.
8. **About "U" Turn.** Dog and handler make a small 180° turn to the left; this need not be a pivot.
9. **Spiral Right—Dog Outside.** The team passes the first of three cones and turns to the right, passing all the way around the three cones. Back at the starting point, they then circle the first two cones. Finally, they circle the first cone only, and follow the direction given to exit from the Spiral.
10. **Slow Pace.** The team slow down at the sign and heel slowly until they pass the Finish sign.

FINISH: All done!

****NOTE:** The handler is encouraged to talk to the dog, give commands and signals, and generally be a cheerleader for the dog in Rally. Lots of praise and all sorts of happy talk is what makes Rally so much fun for dog and handler alike.

WHAT HAPPENS IN RALLY?

In a word, LOTS! Take a look at the pictures accompanying this column. Of course there is some basic heeling between signs, but other things happen, too. In each case, the team does the exercise near the sign, but the judge doesn't tell them when to do it; exact timing is up to the handler. The judge also doesn't say "Exercise Finished," as in classic Obedience, but the handler decides when the exercise has been completed. (Of course, the judge is scoring it, but the scoring is not as tough as in classic Obedience—there are no half-point deductions.)

Klondike, the white Pom, is shown in the process of doing one of the 5 "Front" exercises available in Rally Novice. These are all done while heeling, with the handler suddenly backing up while calling the dog to come in front and then to sit in front when the handler stops moving. There are several different turns in Rally besides the usual Right, Left, and About Turns. Flitter, the sable Pom, is showing great excitement while doing the 270 degree right turn; there are also 360 degree turns, an About "U" Turn (to the left instead of to the right), and a "Left About Turn," which is like the Schutzhund About Turn, with the handler turning left while the dog goes to the right around her. Dogs love that one, as do handlers (once they figure out which side is left).

There are several exercises requiring a stop, from the simple Halt-Sit, which is the traditional Obedience Halt, to the Halt-Sit-Down, and then the handler walking around the dog on both of those. There is a Moving Down, where the dog must lie down instead of sitting when the handler stops, and a 3-step Halt, where the handler takes first one, then two, then three steps, with the dog heeling forward and sitting each time. And at the Advanced and Excellent levels there are even more difficult versions of these.

And then there are the cone exercises. Some require circling a certain number of cones (see Spiral Right on the course map) and others require weaving through the cones (see pictures).



Call Front-Finish Right
Johnstoy's Friday Jam Session CDX,
owned by Barbara McClatchey

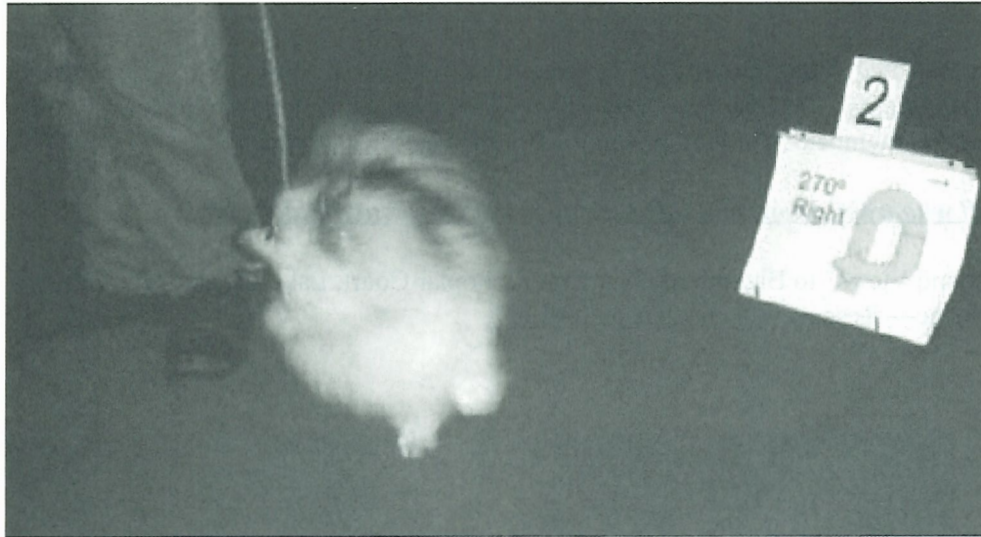
HALT-Walk Around Dog
KbarJ's Klondike Bar CD NA CGC,
shown by Carla Brown,
picture by Crystal Brown

Spiral Right Dog Outside
UUD Mar-Vic's Stuff d Black Bear UDX NA NAJ HOF GC,
owned by Barbara McClatchey

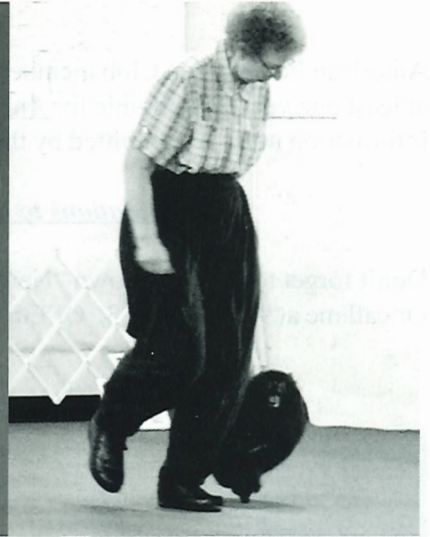
Advanced and Excellent Rally add jumping to the things dogs must do, and Excellent has an "Honor" exercise, where the dog must sit or lie down beside or in front of the handler (judge's choice) while another dog runs the course. Novice Rally is done on leash, but Advanced and Excellent are off leash. Most of us find that with all the talking we are allowed to do to our dogs in Rally, the dogs don't even know they are off leash. Excellent also has a new exercise that is exciting to watch—Back Up 3 Steps. For this exercise, the dog heels backwards beside the handler for 3 steps. Since it is done in the middle of forward heeling, it looks like a dance move. (Don't tell the AKC—it IS a dance move!)

INTERESTED?

If I have piqued your attention, now is the time to do something about it. The APC National Specialty in Louisville will be offering a Rally Workshop on Tuesday evening. Come out and join us! What? Your dog doesn't know how to sit? That's all



Lois Morkassel's Flitter



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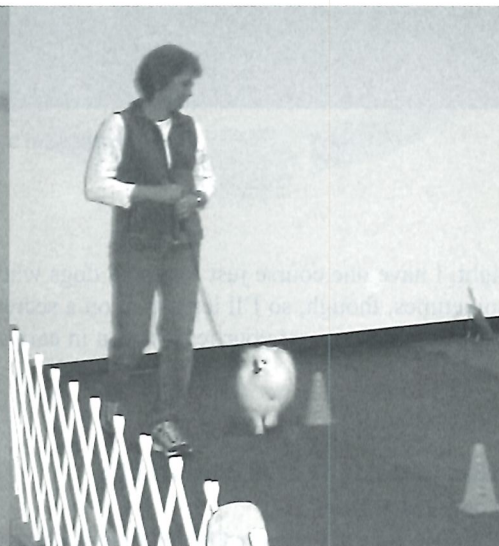
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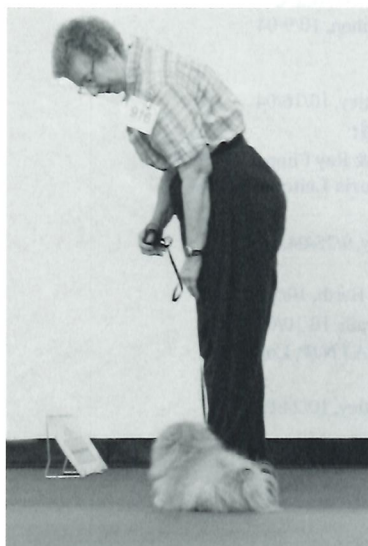
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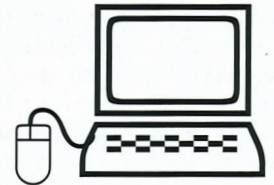


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What product do you use for fleas/ticks/cheyletiella mites and when, how often, and do you use year round?

I use Ivermectin once a week for 4 weeks for mites. I use Ivermectin one a month for heartworm, also. I use Front Line only if we get fleas. I do not use it as a precautionary measure. Linda

Nothing compares to Revolution for internal and external parasites. I understand it isn't as effective as Frontline for fleas but I conquered my flea problem by applying Revolution in the Spring before the fleas made their appearance. It seems if fleas are stopped early on they don't multiply to become a true infestation. I only found it necessary to use it once this year, but used it three times last year during the summer. I live in Missouri so I don't have the problem that people living in Southern states would have. They would have to apply it monthly, or they might decide to use Frontline if their main problem was fleas. On the other hand if one needs to control or get rid of ear mites and cheyletiella mites this product is easiest and best. Jan

I usually use Revolution when needed, but up here I don't have much of a problem with fleas or ticks. What I did have a problem with is lice. A woman I know decided to give up on breeding and her dogs had lice, which I didn't realize. This was over two years ago and I tried bathing, I tried Revolution, no luck. They kept coming back. I searched the internet and got Defend ExSpot last spring and I kid you not, one application to all my dogs and a good "bombing" (fogger) of the puppy room and I haven't seen a louse again. This stuff worked wonders. It also cleared up the ear mites some dogs had. It is supposed to also get fleas, ticks and mites, and repel flies and mosquitos. I've still got a bunch left as I was going to do two applications, but since I couldn't find any lice on the dogs, I decided to not do the second go round, as I really don't like using chemicals too much. Janet

I love the Goodwinol shampoo, however since it is no longer being manufactured I have not found a suitable alternative. We have treated our yard with nematodes they are a small worm that lives in the dirt and eats fleas and other bothersome bugs. You do not see them once they have been put down, so who knows if they work and continue to live underground doing their duty, but we have never seen a flea or a tick on one of our dogs or cats in the 2 years we have been here. During the summer months and before traveling I use the Frontline spray, one squirt per pound of body weight. It allows us to treat the ChowChow and the Poms with one medication and is very cost effective for multiple animal households. Jo

I use Frontline Plus. 1/4 cc for my Chihuahuas and the same for Solo. I use 1/2 cc for the Papillon. Becky

I normally use Advantage if only a for flea protection and Frontline if for fleas and ticks, but I use Revolution on the big dogs and even used it on all the Poms when I was down with spinal surgery. There was no way I could brush and bathe all at the same time. Revolution is such a great product; it gets most all the critters. (There was a mite problem in some of my friend's dogs. We all decided that any us who had crated close together at shows would use Revolution on all our dogs at the same time, just to be safe. I think that one time eliminated the problem for all of us.) Virginia

Since I have my own dogs and a never-ending stream of Rescues, this is an ongoing concern. My own dogs get Frontline Plus every three months, more often (1x/mo) if we will be traveling where there may be ticks. Rescues with obvious fleas get Capstar followed by Frontline; those without obvious fleas get Frontline. I do think that this is an area-related thing. In my part of South Texas, we have not found any success using Advantage. I will occasionally use it for a one-month deal between applications of Frontline in the winter, just to keep the little monsters from becoming immune to the Frontline, which my vet suspects could happen. Barbara

I use Ivomec given monthly year-round. Helps with everything including heartworm. Walda

A flea/tick problem is not something I usually had to deal with, but when living in Missouri the past two years, I did have to deal with it. My kennel dogs never had the problem, but the house dogs did, because they were free exercised in a grassy enclosure away from the kennel. My broods always whelp in the house, so they were exposed also. The thought of fleas crawling off the mother on to little newborns made me sick. Finding something that wouldn't hurt a pregnant bitch was difficult. I tried baths and smothering the fleas in soap, but it was only a temporary fix. I finally put Revolution (spot between the shoulder blades) on them. Revolution is recommended for flea/tick/mites and heartworm control. A blood test is

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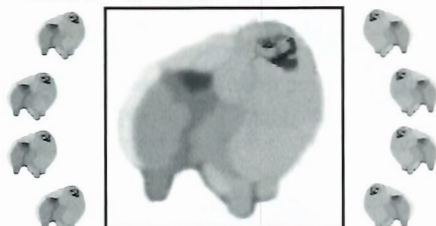
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From Rescue to Best of Breed

By Jackie Hirshberg



Scout

It was October 2001. My friend, Cindy, and I were driving home from a dog show when Cindy's stepmother called to tell her that her father, who had been ill for some time, was in a coma. Sadly, two days later, he passed away. That evening, I went to Cindy's house to see if I could help in any way. She showed me a 3-month-old female puppy which had scratched her eye. Complications had developed from the scratch, and Cindy said she was probably going to lose her eye. I decided that my way of helping would be to bring the puppy home with me and consult my vet.

When I arrived home, my husband, who is in the optical business, took one look at the eye and agreed with Cindy's prognosis. Her eye was milky white and so swollen with infection, it looked like there was another eyeball in there somewhere. It must have been terribly painful.

Early the next morning, the puppy and I were at the vet. He said she would probably never see out of that eye and gave me only a 7% chance that the eyeball could be saved. He proceeded to describe the gruesome surgery that would probably take place. We returned home with antibiotic ointment and pills. I faithfully followed the instructions from the vet until the next appointment in two weeks. We could both see progress, so treatment was continued. This two and one half pound puppy's life and mine revolved around vet appointments every two weeks and medical attention around the clock for the next two months. Fortunately, she loved going to the vet. She was spoiled by everyone and was fed lots of good treats.

Because of determination, lots of love, superb medical attention, and perhaps a tiny little miracle, this little girl has two good eyes and sees beautifully.

My husband, Alan realized this puppy would be returned to Cindy and placed in a pet home, kept saying repeatedly, "When she leaves, you are going to miss her." I told Cindy I thought he had become attached. She said we could have her. So goes the story of the little rescue of my little girl we named "Scout". Soon she blossomed into a beautiful girl with show qualities. In all the excitement over her show career, I forgot to tell her that Best of Breed should be reserved for champions. Last May in Denton, Texas, Scout was Best of Winners and Best of Breed.

This honor given Scout owes many thank yous to:

Dr. Carter, Lisa and the entire staff at Springhill Vet Clinic for their dedication, expertise and persistence;

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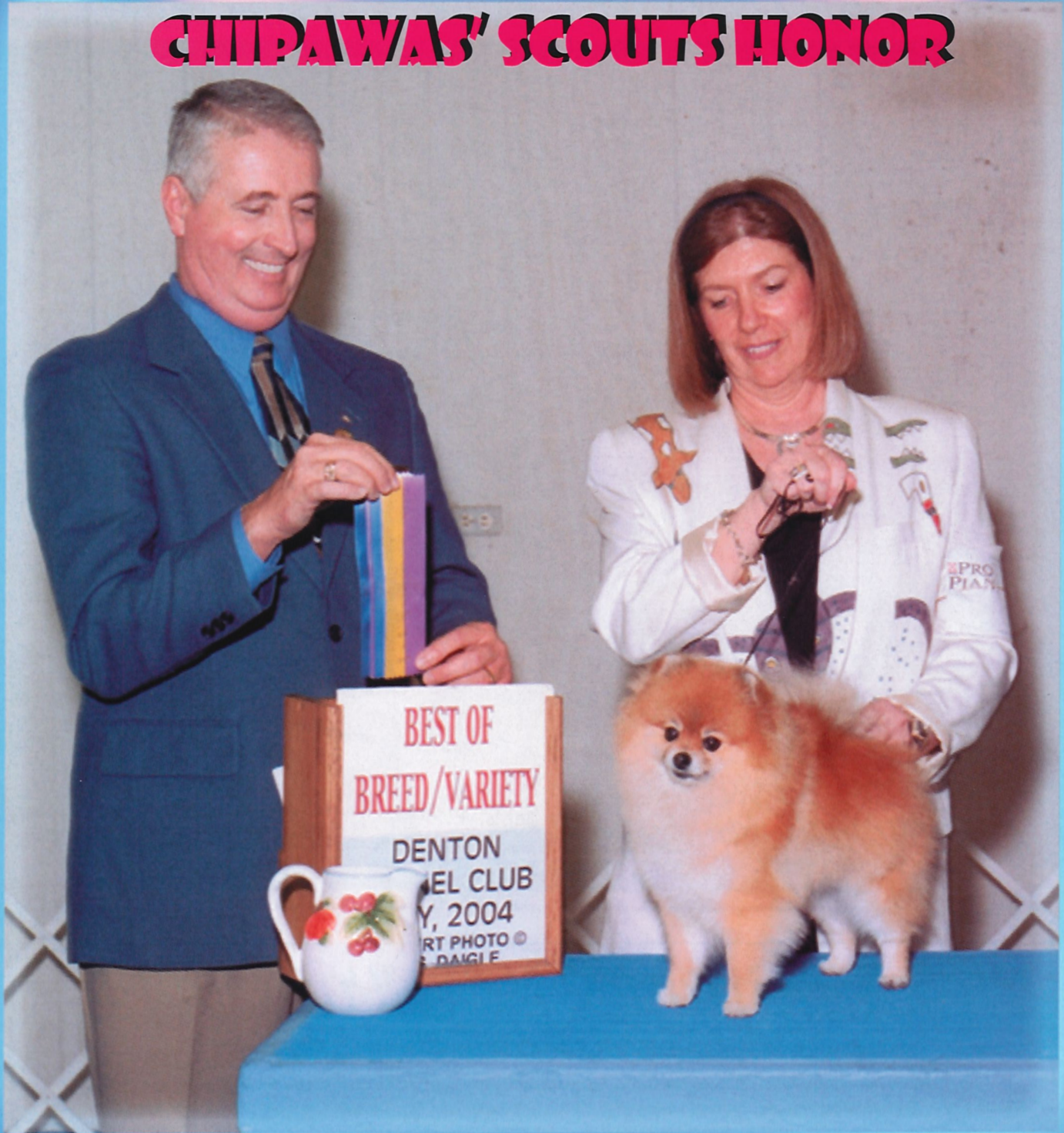
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