Reader

RUN TARA RUN

her! I was a freshman in college, our family pet, a Shetland sheepdog named Shep, was killed by a car as he roamed the neighborhood in search of a bitch in season. A student in freshman composition at the time, I wrote a maudlin essay titled "I Missed A Dog." After the grief and the guilt and the anger, I vowed I would someday have my own Shetland sheepdogs, would show and breed them. Would have champions, as Shep surely should've been.
Germ Rush
By Phil O'Crecy

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Thanks for the Memories
By R.E. Gansell

Both Hope needs a lift, and Alex G. Spanos, too. There. Not in person—Spanos is long gone,bounding mail and flying home aboard his private jet. But his spirit and influence are still with us.

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ow I am a college professor of fiction writing. Those molten, adolescent emotions about Shep's death, which had gushed to create my freshman essays, were long ago cooled, and, in the meantime, had been more effectively vented in a story called "Dead Dog," published in my first book, Animal Acts (1988). Now at the beginning of 1997 my seventh book, a novel called Dog People, is in production, due to be released in four months. Simultaneously, a dog named Tara, the first of the Shetland sheepdog "champions" I wrote I'd own and train and show and breed — selected and brought home when I finally finished my last college degree — is dying.

My story begins:

In 1984 an American professor of literature named Joseph Frank traveled to Shetland to write a book about the Shetland sheepdog. The Shetland sheepdog is a small dog, often called the Sheltie. It is a herding dog, and it is also a show dog. It is a working dog, and it is also a companion dog. It is a dog with a strong spirit, and it is also a dog with a gentle heart. It is a dog with a keen mind, and it is also a dog with a loyal nature. It is a dog with a rich history, and it is also a dog with a bright future. It is a dog that is loved and respected by many people. It is a dog that is admired and respected by many people.

Joseph Frank's book about the Shetland sheepdog was published in 1988. He wrote about the dog's history, its breed, its temperament, its training, its shows, and its people. He wrote about the Sheltie's role in society and its role in the arts. He wrote about the Sheltie's place in the natural world and its place in the human world. He wrote about the Sheltie's physical beauty and its spiritual beauty. He wrote about the Sheltie's intelligence and its sensitivity. He wrote about the Sheltie's courage and its compassion.

Joseph Frank's book, The Shetland Sheepdog, was well received by the public and by the critics. It was praised for its depth of research, its clarity of writing, its passion for the subject, and its eloquence in conveying the Sheltie's unique character.

In 1997, Joseph Frank's book was made into a film by a director named David Fincher. The film, Shetland Sheepdog, was released in theaters and was critically acclaimed. It was praised for its visual beauty, its emotional depth, its storytelling, and its portrayal of the Sheltie's spirit.

The book and the film were instrumental in bringing the Sheltie's story to a wider audience. They helped to raise awareness about the Sheltie's history, its breed, its temperament, its training, its shows, and its people. They helped to inspire many people to love and respect the Sheltie. They helped to show the Sheltie's role in society and its role in the arts. They helped to show the Sheltie's place in the natural world and its place in the human world. They helped to show the Sheltie's physical beauty and its spiritual beauty. They helped to show the Sheltie's intelligence and its sensitivity. They helped to show the Sheltie's courage and its compassion.

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