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1981
SHOW NEWS

Whidbey Island KC  Nov. 16, 1980  0-3-1

Judge: Mr. Logan

BB  Ch. Wallbanger Moving in Style  by Ch. Windswpt Abraxis
    Ch. Borgvaale Fruska's Ruby Ring
    Owners: Linn & Bill Hiett

WB  Pebbletree's Iljana  by Ch Gooseberry Hill Divi-Dend
    Ch Koman Gyapjas Anyyal
    Owner: Cheari L. Westling

RB  Mt Hood's Do it in Style  by Silverun's Do It To It
    Ch Wallbanger Moving In Style
    Owners: Bill & Linn Hiett

OBEDIENCE

Novice A

1st Leg - 4th Place Score 195

Ch Zsiga's Mt. Hood Trail Blazer  by Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Zsiga
    Ch Shana's Tammy Tell Me True.
    Owners: Bill & Linn Hiett

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Portland KC  Dec 6&7, 1981  1-2-0

Judge: Mr Fernandez S. artwright

BB, OW, WB  Mt Hood's Do It In Style
  Pulikairn Pippin Pi Plunke+ CD by Templomkerti Taltos-Basacs1
  Ch Pulikairn Abigail Plunket UD
  OWNER: Delores Bleys

BOS  Devon Hills Allenby  by Ch Hunnia's Purge Kis Pofa-
    Ch Silverun Csilla Csillag
    Owner: John H. Travis

OBEDIENCE

Novice A

Score 192  Ch Zsiga's Mt Hood Trail Blazer

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Puyallup Valley Dog Fanciers  Jan 11, 1981  1-2-1

Judge: Connie Bosold

BB  Ch Immerzu Ultra  by Pusztai Kocos Csibesz-
    Ch Immerzu Moorva CD
    Owner: Perry W. & Doris L Wright

BOW, WD, BOS Ripsky
  by Darwin's Star of Fire-Frosty Lady
  Owner: Sally_Cantrell

WB  Mt Hood's Do It In Style

RB  Prydain Ishtar  by Dacos VonDer Pusztacsardas-
    Ch Prydain Eridu
    Owners: Ruth Boatright & Barbara Edwards

OBEDIENCE

Novice A  Judge: Merlin J. Van De Kinder

Score 192  Ch Zsiga's Mt Hood Trail Blazer

( Editor's Note: looks like another CD Congratulations to Bill &
Linn Hiett)
Golden Gate KC  Jan 31, Feb 1, 1981  2-3-4
Judge Connie Bosold

BB  Ch. Temblor Celebrity Sweepstakes - By Ch Skysyl Harvey  J. Wallbanger - Ch Gitana Jerez  
   Owners: Ed Flesh & David Powers

BOW, WD  Pyxa's Trouble With Harry - By Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa  
   Owners: Nick & Joan Apostolu

WB  Prydain Pollin - by Ch Kara's Marco CD-Ch Witsend Il De  
   Owners: Melinda & Howard Lloyd

RD  Pebbletree's Golyo - by Ch Peli-Volgyi Fifi-Pebbletree's Csinos  
   Owners: Dee Rummel & Laurel Colton

RB  Prydain Hooloo - by Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani - Ch Witsend Il De of Eridu  
   Owners: Joelee Nourot & Barbara Edwards

BOS  Ch Pyxa's A Christie - by Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa  
   Owners: Nick & Joan Apostolu

Obedience
Open B  1st Place Score 198
   Szittya's Pixi Panna UD - Ch MS Esterhazy - Ch Peli-Volgi Baba Kocos Panna CD  
   Owners: Julius & Theresa Hidassy

Utility  Score 1901/2  
   Szittya's Pixi Panna UD

High In Trial - Szittya's Pixi Panna UD

Congratulations to Julius & Pixi for the High in Trial at the Cow Palace and to Pollin who was shown to her Championship by Barbara Edwards.

Santa Clara KC  February 15, 1981  0-3-1
Judge: Glenn T. Fancy

BB  Ch Prydain Henwen - Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani - Ch Witsend Il De of Eridu CD  
   Owners: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards

BOS WB  Prydain Pollin

RB  Domboldali Tisza - Ch Devenyi Ugri-Fules Bodri-Ch Domboldali Hunnia Kata-Baba  
   Owners: Jerry Ann & Tom Motter

Fort Walton Beach, Florida  Feb 26, 1981  Pat
Huggy Bear Owned by Leslie and Barbara Edwards took a High In Trial with 198 1/2

Best-In-Match San Francisco Samoyed Rescue All-Breed Charity Match 1/18/81
Judges: Dan Morgan Group 1; Phyllis Brayton BIM
Pebbletree's Golyo - Ch Peli-Volgyi Fifi - Pebbletree's Csinos  
   Owners: Dee Rummel & Laurel Colton

Congratulations to Dee and Laurel.
The big news concerning Parvo and Corona Parvovirus is the recent availability of a live canine vaccine. By attending a dog seminar at U.C. Davis in January I feel I got all the information I need to safely continue exhibiting my dogs. Previously in use was a feline live or killed vaccine which required much larger amounts of vaccine in order to increase a dog's antibodies. This is exactly what a vaccine is all about, increasing your dog's antibodies for protection from Parvo. Live killed or modified canine vaccine is now obtainable and may be given to puppies, older dogs and bitches in whelp. Booster shots are recommended but check with your vet because they may not be necessary in a few months time after more testing has been completed.

The best news I learned from Dr. Charles York of Biologic Laboratories of Davis, Calif., is the more my dogs are at shows and/or exposed to other dogs after vaccination the greater the protection they achieve by actually sniffing any matter with the virus. This acts as a periodototic booster to the dog, by increasing the antibodies. In otherwords, dogs that remain isolated run the greater risk of getting the virus.

Some facts about parvo or corona virus; they are two separate viruses; there are more virus outbreaks during the warm months; freezing will not kill the virus; it is one of the smallest viruses known to man similar to polio but with different symptoms; some dogs may be carriers but never show any symptoms; a recovered dog may be a carrier for weeks; the only way to test for parvovirus is by the suspected dogs fecal matter; coccidia symptoms are similar to parvovirus; and clorox, one part to thirty parts water will kill the virus.

Parvo symptoms occur two to seven days after contact; there is rarely fever; the dog does not want to eat; depression occurs; vomiting and diarherria occur causing dehydration and affects the muscles of the heart causing a heart attack. Since there is no specific treatment this means all you can do is treat the individual symptoms, i.e. for dehydration, replace the fluids and administer antibiotics for the white blood cells. Recovery should be prompt.

You may want to give a booster shot to your bitch before whelping, about three weeks before should cover her and new puppies. Then Inject six to eight week old puppies twice, two to three weeks apart. There may be an oral vaccine shortly. The words Parvo and Corona don't have to be a scary remember this is not a new virus in the animal world - it's been around a long, long time. Get cracking- vaccinate.
Editor's Note:

The vaccine which Laurel writes about isn't available yet in all areas. I've checked with three vets in Sonoma County, none of which carry it as of March 15th. The veterinarian I usually use and who has an excellent reputation in this area and has been very good with my puli said that as far as he was concerned the new vaccine has not been sufficiently tested and he was not going to use it until there were more conclusive results. He also won't use the new 4 in 1 shots which other vets are using. In his opinion there is too much rushing from vaccine to vaccine without knowing enough about them and a lot of it just for marketing a new product. The best I can suggest is that you keep checking around and stick with the advice of the veterinarian you have trust in.

Following is a cover letter from Stephanie Horan of Canada and a copy of the New Puli Standard in Canada.

Puli Canada

Secretary - Stephanie Horan,
Box 1403,
Cochrane,
Alta TOL OWO,
Canada

27th January 1981

Dear Mr Sky,

I am enclosing a copy of the new Canadian Puli Standard, which is effective from 1st January 1981. I would be grateful if it could be printed in your Club magazine for the benefit of your members who show their dogs in Canada.

I would particularly like to draw your members' attention to the paragraph headed "Disqualifications." This contains several more disqualifying faults than in our previous Standard, including height restrictions, and for "Coats showing no tendency to form cords." Could you please point out to your members that this includes brushed-out coats. We will be encouraging our members to make official protests at the shows against any Puli which they believe has a disqualifying fault.

We would like to welcome any American-owned Pulis coming to Canada to compete in our showrings!

Yours,
The large audience at the Cow Palace watched the High In Trial Dog going through a few sample paces before receiving her trophy. This year the one to receive this wonderful distinction was a puli. Our puli -- that is -- a puli belonging to PNC members Julius & Terry Hidassy and named Szitty's Pixi Panna UD.

Before the final scores had been announced, Julius and I were discussing how the Hidassys first started in pulik. Julius and Terry picked out their first puli puppies on a return visit to Hungary in August of 1971. Julius had picked out a female puppy which was named Kocos (registered as Peli-Volgyi Baba Kocos Panna), and Terry picked out a male puppy which was named Bogancs (registered as Csabaujtelepi Ficsur Bogancs).

The Hidassys brought their three month old puppies back to Sunnyvale and raised them without knowing any local puli people for a couple of years. When Julius first started showing Kocos in the confirmation ring he had no previous showing experience and luckily a judge was nice enough to tell Julius (after giving him and Kocos a fourth place) that shw was a beautiful puli but that Julius didn't know how to show her.

Julius then proceeded to locate K-9 Academy in Sunnyvale and under the tuteledge of Larry Worth started training Kocos, (and himself) with gradually better results culminating with Kocos going Winner's Bitch at the PCA spring specialty at Del Monte on May 29, 1973 when she completed the requirements for her championship.

While campaigning Kocos, Julius met Gil Pearson who was having considerable success with Bandit in obedience, and Julius was hooked. Soon Kocos had her CD degree to go along with her championship.

Kocos was then allowed to stay home and have puppies, establishing Szitty Puli, and Julius met Buksi (registered as Pulikountry Omar Kahaim). Buksi was full of vinegar and could have been too much to handle for some people but Julius knew better and started working with him. It didn't happen overnight although it seemed fast to the rest of us, Buksi was soon a champion with Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent and Utility Dog titles and then to top it off was the first puli to get the coveted Obedience Trial Championship on September 1, 1978. Something few people are aware of is that Buksi was among the first dogs of All Breeds to get this title.

Buksi was getting on in years and Julius decided to retire him. A puli retiring in the Hidassy household has a very pleasant life. For, while Julius and his current campaigner are working long hours with jumps and dumbbells, Terry is at home loving and caring for the other pulik in the family. They get fed Terry's exquisite chicken soup and Hungarian goulash. That, I could take very easily, how Julius manages to get a puli out of the house and away from Terry's cuisine is probably one of his major training accomplishments.
Julius's next project was Pixie (out of Kocos first litter sired by Chuck Rheam's Ch. Miklos Sandor Esterhazy). At the beginning there were some problems. Pulik being very independent, resent ignorant people and at one show a judge behaved improperly while the stay exercise was in progress and Pixie refused to be treated in such a way. Others might have accepted a misinterpretation of the Pulik but Julius is above that category and found witnesses to prove the judge was at fault. I mention this not to discredit AKC judges or to find fault with Pixie, but to encourage novice out there who have been told that their puli is hyperactive or untrainable or any of the other terms which some mediocre trainers make and that they follow Julius's example and prove the "experts" are wrong.

Pixie presently has her CD, CDX and UD degrees and is working toward her OTCH. She is a perfect lady and has set records for other pulik to strive for. Julius is currently president of PNC and the Bay Area Obedience Association and was the motivating force behind PNC being the first puli club to include obedience in its independent specialty show.

Julius has attended the obedience seminars of Barbara Goodman, Pauline Czarnecki, Elaine & Bernie Brown, Bob Self and Jack Godsill. He has obtained valuable training techniques from all of them and maintains that all dogs are different and you have to find out what works best for you and your dog. There is no set and proven method that will work for everyone.

Julius has tentative plans to become an AKC obedience judge and has excellent qualifications for the position. He enjoys working Pixie so much that he wants to wait a little longer before applying, because once one gets into judging, time and opportunity to show become very limited. Julius is currently judging obedience at matches and is in much demand.

Although we don't see Terry at all the shows she is very involved with secretarial duties with PNC and the Bay Area Obedience Association and is currently Treasurer of PNC. Terry prefers to remain at home and care for the other pulik in their lives and to welcome Pixie and Julius home from their adventures with a nourishing meal. Terry's quiet support and dedication may not be noticed by the rest of us but is much appreciated by Julius and their pulik and contributes towards their accomplishments.

Come and meet Julius and Terry at the specialty this fall, they are a vital part of PNC and PCA. Julius would love to discuss obedience work with you and Terry loves to talk about pulik. If you ask her she will share some of her fantastic recipes. I can verify that dinner at the Hidassy house is ecstasy for pulik and humans alike.
**Puli**

**Origin and Purpose —** The Puli is a medium-sized Hungarian sheepdog of Asiatic origin, and has been prized for centuries for his ability to do the strenuous work of herding the flocks of sheep, and sometimes cattle, swine and horses, on the great plains, or Puszta, of Hungary. It follows that he must be sturdy, richly muscled, and alert, and exhibit great courage and stamina to perform his tasks. The correct mental image of the Puli should be that of a true working dog, and it is appropriate to think of him as one of the basic shepherds of the world.

**General Appearance —** The most striking breed characteristic is the unusual but typical corded coat, the result of many years of natural development, adapted to outdoor living and extreme climates. There is nothing artificial in this coat; it is a unique and ancient style fitting the dog for his work. It is difficult to make an assessment of the body purely on a visual examination, for the whole dog should be covered with the profuse coat. The Puli does not impress by a beautiful clean-cut shape, but by his distinctive shaggy appearance. The head appears to be round because of the long hair overshadowing the eyes, and the rump may appear to be higher due to the fullness of the tail coat. The body should be square, measured from the top of the withers to the ground, and from the foremost point of the forechest to the rear point of the pelvis, but the heavy coat may create a rectangular appearance. Beneath the coat, the Puli is wiry, muscular, and fine-boned, but never light or shelly.

**Temperament —** Lively, nimble and intelligent, the Puli is by nature affectionate, and a devoted and home-loving companion, sensibly suspicious of strangers and therefore an excellent guard. He has a certain aloofness which does not lend itself to immediate and indiscriminate friendship, but extreme timidity and shyness are serious faults.


**Coat and Color —** Characteristic of the breed is its dense weather-resisting double coat. The undercoat is soft, dense, and fine, and it interweaves with the topcoat, which is long, and wavy or curly, and is of a fairly coarse texture. The ideal proportions of topcoat and undercoat create the desired cords, which consist of uniform, tightly interwoven hair. These cords are less inclined to mat together. The cords may vary from wide flat strands, to narrow flat strands, to small round cords, and these variations are all correct, provided that the coat shows the tendency to form cords. This tendency should be noticeable even in the puppy coat, the hair forming into bunches. Both puppies and young dogs will have coats of a softer texture than mature dogs, but in Puli of all ages the tendency to cord must always be present in the coat. Cording is generally complete all over the body by the age of two years, although variations will occur. The coat should be long all over the body, the length depending on the age of the dog, and is generally longest on the hindquarters and shortest on the head and paws. With age the coat can become quite long, even reaching to the ground, however, only enough length to properly evaluate quality and texture is considered necessary so as not to penalize the working specimen or younger dog.

An excess of topcoat and a sparse undercoat results in an open coat which will not cord, while too much undercoat and a sparse topcoat results in excessive matting and felting. Such coats are objectionable. A brushed-out coat is highly objectionable, as is a neglected coat. Accepted colors are: black; reddish-black; grey; reddish-black; all shades of grey, and white. The color should always appear solid, although the greys are mostly a mixture of black and white hair, but should always look either all light, or all dark grey. A white spot on the chest of not more than 2 in. (5 cm) in diameter is permissible, and a few scattered white hairs in between the pads may be tolerated. The skin should be blue, blue-grey, or slate-grey.

**Head —** From the front, the head should appear round, from the side almost elliptical. Disregarding the hair, the head should be rather small and fine. The skull should be smooth, moderately wide, and slightly domed, with the stop clearly defined but not abrupt. The muzzle should be straight and rather short, about one-third of the total length of the head, and should never be snipy, but bluntly rounded, ending in a relatively large nose. The upper and lower jaws should be well developed to accommodate a full set of teeth. The teeth should be large, regular and strong, with a scissor bite, the lower incisors touching the inside of the upper incisors. A level bite, the upper and lower incisors meeting edge to edge, is acceptable. The flews should fit tightly to the set of teeth, and the roof of the mouth should be uniformly dark, or variegated with deeply pigmented spots on a dark base. The arches of the eye sockets should be well defined. The eyes should be medium-sized, slightly slanted with eyelids tight, and should be dark brown in color. Their expression should be lively and intelligent. The ears should be set medium-high, pendant, and V-shaped, measuring about half the length of the head, reaching to the inner corner of the eye when pulled forward. Movement of the ears is practically imperceptible. Nose, flews and eyelids should always be black. Head, neck and ears should be covered with long hair which blends in with the body, not showing noticeably separate features.

**Neck —** Should be set at an angle of 45 degrees to the horizontal, of medium length, tight and muscular, and slightly arched. It should seem to merge with the body because of the long hair.

**Forequarters —** The shoulder blade and the upper arm should be about the same length, forming an angle of 90 degrees at the shoulder joint. The shoulder blade should be well laid back. Elbows set close to the chest. The forelegs should be muscular, and viewed from any angle they should be vertical. Fore patters should be slightly sloping. Feet should be round and tight, with a full and springy pad, dark grey in color. Nails should be strong, and black or slate-grey. Dewclaws, if they occur, should be removed from both fore and hind legs.

**Body —** The withers should be slightly higher than the level of the back, which should be of medium length, tight and straight. The loin should be short, broad, and tucked up. Rump slightly sloping towards the root of the tail, but this is not obvious because of the tail curling over the back. Chest should be medium-depth and deep, with well-sprung ribs reaching well back. The depth of the chest from the top of the withers to the brisket should be about 45% of the dog's height.

**Hindquarters —** The pelvis should form an angle of 90 degrees to the femur, approximately the angle at the shoulder joint and resulting in structural balance.
The stifles should be well bent, but not excessively, with hocks well-developed and short.

Tail — Should be of medium length, and should curl quickly well up over the back and touch the body, falling to one side or the other or curling on the midline of the back. The tail should not be noticeable because of the long hair on it mixing indistinguishably with the hair on the rump.

Gait — The gait of the Puli is short-striding, very quick and typical, in harmony with its lively disposition. It should never be heavy, lethargic, or lumbering. The legs should swing straight forward with no twisting in or out of the elbows, pasterns or hocks, and the feet should not interfere or cross. When at a full trot, the Puli covers ground smoothly and efficiently with good reach and drive, the feet naturally tending to converge toward a median line of travel beneath the body in order to keep the body in balance and offset pitching from side to side. The tendency to converge should never be confused with moving close, where the lower part of the legs move parallel. The Puli should be capable of great speed and agility, and shows the unique quality of being a bundle of springs, able to leap straight up from a standstill, or to change direction suddenly in mid-air.

Faults — Any departure from the foregoing should be considered a fault, the seriousness of the fault depending upon its degree.

Disqualifications — Particolors. Large markings of any color other than a white spot on the chest of not more than 2 in. (when breed standards are converted to metric, the figure 5 cm should be used) in diameter.

Males under 13 in. or over 20 in. (33 cm and 51 cm). Females under 12 in. or over 19 in. (30 cm and 48 cm) respectively. Colors other than those mentioned as acceptable. Coats showing no tendency to form cords.
It happened - a Puli breeder/judge at Westminster-supported by a large entry, fifteen for the largest number of Puli ever at the Garden. Seven of the eight specials which were entered were there to make an impressive sight for Best of Breed. Equally impressive was the number of available AKC judges watching Mr. Benis show how to properly judge our heavily coated breed. Yes, there is a better way to judge Pulik in order to see what is moving underneath. One judge almost walked into the ring and he stated that he learned more about our breed by observing our breeder/judge than in all his previous years of judging Pulik, including a specialty. I suspect he'll never let us get away with our sometime ring shenanigans again. We'll have to do more walking to and from the judge; take a few steps forward to show fronts; and he will gently and carefully drop stack rears even though the judges handbook says this is a no-no.

The battle for Best of Breed was won by Dee Rummel's Ch Jakekos Bika of Pebbletree (Bika). Best of Opposite Sex to Ch. Witsend Luthien Tinuviel, C.D., bred by Bob and Pat Coleman and handled by Sarah's co-owner, Haig Yaghobian. Shine-on Immerzu Argus was Winners Dog and Best of Winners for 4 points. Buster was bred by Terry and Stephanie Moran and owner handled by Sally Hines.

Toni McLaughlin handled Lee McKean's Szeder's Mystic Eboli to Winners Bitch for 4 points. Bred by Mary Wakeman, Eboli was exactly one year and one day old to complete the requirements for her Championship. It must be a special thrill to see someone do so well with a Puli you have bred or own. Congratulations to all three ladies-you finished her at the Garden-Under a Breeder/Judge!!! For all of you who exhibited, a large round of applause for you and your beautifully groomed and presented Pulik. It will be a memory to last a lifetime.

Yes, I enjoyed the trip to the East Coast - the second benched show in two weeks for a couple of us (No the cords do not wash out)-seeing old and new friends - watching the groups - a chance to see so many dogs I had only seen pictures of - The Parade of the Best of Westminster from 1972 through 1980 - and Judge Langdon Skarda's Best in Show pick, the Pug, Ch. Dhandy's Favorite Woodchuck - from a particularly strong toy group, previously judged by Mrs Tom Stevenson.

Observations and opinions by Laurel Colton

1. Guidelines for Dog Show Judges, page 8
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