PNC SPECIALTY
GOLD RUSH COUNTRY WEEKEND

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

ENTRIES FOR BOTH SPECIALTIES CLOSE AUGUST 6, 1981

TWO INDEPENDENT PULI SPECIALTIES

SEPTEMBER 11, 1981
PULI CLUB OF NO. CALIFORNIA

SEPTEMBER 12, 1981
PULI CLUB OF AMERICA

SHOW SECRETARY:
TERRY HIDASSY
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SUNNYVALE, CA 94087

PLUS SIR FRANCIS DRAKE KC
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SEPTEMBER 13, 1981

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SECOND INDEPENDENT SPECIALTY
WANTED!
RAFFLE PRIZES!
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PULI CLUB OF AMERICA
30TH ANNIVERSARY
1951 - 1981

commemorating
our
Parent Club's
1st
INDEPENDENT SPECIALTY
SEPTEMBER 12th
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

PLEASE CONTACT:
ROB SKY
1049 CHAPMAN LANE
PETALUMA CA 94952
Minutes of PNC Board Meeting

March 7, 1981

The President called the Board Meeting to order at 4:10 p.m. at the home of Tom and Jerry Motter in Watsonville. Present were Julius Hidassy, President; Tom Motter, Vice-President; Terry Hidassy, Treasurer; Jerry Motter, Board Member; Laurel Colton and Barbara Edwards, Co-Board Members; Rob Sky, Puli Parade Editor; and Nick and Joan Apostolu, members.

Old Business
1981 Specialties
After discussion, Laurel moved that we do not print a specialty catalogue except as required by AKC. Motion passed unanimously.

Barbara Edwards will serve as hospitality chairman.

Joan Apostolu will coordinate the luncheons for Fri. & Sat.

Rob Sky will be in charge of the raffle.

New Business
Laurel moved we pass a white ballot accepting her nominations for officers for the coming year from March 1981 to March 1982 and the following persons were thereby elected to serve:

President: Julius Hidassy
Vice-President: Tom Motter
Secretary: Jerry Motter
Treasurer: Terry Hidassy
Board Member: Betty Nourot
Co-Board Members at Large: Laurel Colton & Barbara Edwards
Committee Chairpersons:
Puli Parade Editor: Rob Sky
Parade Mailing: Barbara Edwards

Terry gave the treasurers report.

Connie reported on PNC members who have acheived obedience degrees or champion of record titles with their pulis during the past year (1980). Plaques to be received soon and names to be printed in Parade.

The membership application of Barbara Mills of Redwood City was accepted.

The meeting adjourned promptly at 5:00 p.m. and all present retired to Piroska's restaurant in Soquel for our annual night of revelry.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jerry Motter, Secretary
P. N. C. ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT 1980/1981

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TOTAL EXPENSES: $752.19

TOTAL BALANCE: $775.22

CLOSING BALANCE: $775.22

Respectfully submitted,

Terry Hidassy
Treasurer,
PULIK OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

March, 1981
And here's the happy bounding flea—
you cannot tell the he from she.
The sexes look alike you see;
but she can tell and so can he.

Roland Young

Here we are in another flea season. Fleas were the main topic
among novice and experienced exhibitors alike at our last fun match,
the one bane we all seem to have in common.

Judith Anderson of the San Francisco Chronicle noted in a
recent article that evidence of the oldest known flea was unearthed
in Australia, fossilized, and she wrote "clinging to the fur of a
bandicoot and scientists determined the bug was probably 120 million
years old."

Gaye Le Baron of the Press Democrat advises us that the
creature turned up in the devotions of John Donne ("The flea,
though he kill none, he does all the harm he can," Jonathan Swift,
and the frontier humorist David Harum, ("They say a reasonable number
of fleas is good fer a dog - keeps him from brooding over bein' a
dog.")

Miss LeBaron reminds us that La Pulga, the Spanish name for
the flea, is a common place name in upper and lower California.
In San Mateo is a street called Alameda de las Pulgas. According
to Anderson the street is the site of a hut in what is now Redwood City
where Gaspar de Portola, the honored discoverer of San Francisco
took refuge from the weather only to be attacked by fleas.

Frank Marryat, in his book Mountains and Molehills gives the
following account about a visit to the Santa Rosa area of California
in 1850.

"Our host left us and we were immediately attacked
by the fleas with a vigour that was perfectly astoni-
ishing.

In the course of my experience I have been
tortured by sand flies in the Eastern Archipelago
and have made acquaintance of every kind of mosquito
from Malta to Acapulco, including of course the
famous 'tiger breed' against which there is no recourse
but flight. I remember that, when sick at Hong Kong,
I was crammed into the cabin of an old store-ship
so full of cockroaches, and these so ravenous, that
they kept my toe-nails quite close every night, and
would even try the flavour of the top of my head and
when they found that to be all bone, they ate my
hair and whiskers, the last circumstance being very
annoying from the fact that whiskers were scarce
with me in those days. But I would have preferred
any of these annoyances to the attack of those Santa
Rosa fleas."

The next time your best show prospect loses a clump of
cloth attacking a flea, chalk it up to history, or try one of
the cures, some of which are worse than the bite.
The weapons against the flea are many and varied. A Palo Alto woman does a total house cleaning every two or three months, at the same time she changes the pets flea collar. "I go through the whole house with a can of cat and dog flea powder and sprinkle it on blankets, chairs, carpets, cushions, vinyl floors, curtains, everywhere. Fairly thick ... and let it lay there." Then she leaves home for a few hours and returns to vacuum thoroughly. "Maybe the next day I'll see one dazed flea waddling across the rug."

In the Sacramento area there is a "hot line" called Teletips, A service of the University of California Cooperative Extension. The number is 366-2022 and ask to listen to tape 272. If you want the information in Spanish ask for tape 273.

The Marin Humane Society offers the following advice to flea fighters! First wash your animal in a flea shampoo, being sure to let the shampoo sit on the dog for the required time, then use a flea dip. When the dog is dry using a flea collar helps. That takes care of the fleas on the dog, but fleas spend most of the time resting in your carpets and furniture waiting for the hapless dog to walk by and then spring to the attack.

Ron Meisenheimer of San Francisco suggests that you first go to your local vet and purchase a powerful veterinary grade flea powder ... second, sprinkle it lavishly everywhere people don't walk: under bookcases, coffee tables, end tables, beds, couch, etc. Admittedly, this is a little unsightly, but who said war wasn't messy? There is a problem with this method, he admitted. "I don't know whether it is safe for people and pets. I do know it is not safe for fleas.

Ron wrote also that the "Pentagon brass must eye with envy the armour, the lightning speed (they hop backwards!) and the near invisibility of these heinous pests. If we could outfit a single tank with these battlefield virtues ... the Russians would submit."

Julius Hidassy of Sunnyvale uses Sevin a garden product which is very successful for flea control, it comes in both liquid and powder form.

When using any of the flea powders look at the ingredients, and be sure there is at least 5% Carbaryl in the product, which is considered effective in flea killing. One should use a respirator when using flea powder and be sure to wash your hands after use.

James Pendergast, a flea expert from Sonoma has written that rather than being useless parasites, "Fleas do serve one useful purpose in the ecosystem: like other parasites they help weed out genetically weak individuals, either by actually killing them through anemia by blood sucking ... or by making them too feeble to breed."

"But Humans have interfered with this process of natural selection, often enabling the unfit of body or mind to survive."

Pendergast who likes to think of fleas as 'tiny Count Draculas, each in a black cape, "prefers giving the pet brewers yeast as a cure. One must start with a small amount (perhaps 1/4 teaspoon per day) and build up gradually. Too much too soon, and the animal tends to suffer from gas.

He has also read of a non-poisonous approach. "Drag a white sheet through the house and the fleas will hop onto it, then you can wash the sheet in hot water, or if you prefer, mail it to an enemy."
And from the environmental protectors, a non-chemical suggestion. Christine Crawford of Napa recommends scattering eucalyptus leaves and pods all over the house, including the bottom of the animal's bed. "I have no scientific facts...but it works."

But again there is a catch. "Of course, my husband complained about finding leaves under every cushion and nook and cranny of the house, but I think he prefers it to 2AM flea hunts in our bed, of which we've had a few."

Finally a procedure that might keep peace in the house. A Bay area columnist who shall remain nameless provided this advice: "The flea which long ago came up out of the sea, retains its ancient rhythms and breeds on a 14 day cycle at times of flood tides. Better than poisons for controlling it is a good strong vacuum cleaner used meticulously at the time of the new moon and the full moon."

And let us not ignore a tip from the late Ernie Pyle, no doubt picked up during his stint as a war correspondent during World War II. This one requires neither harmful chemicals nor enervating hard labor.

"If you go long enough without a bath. "Pyle once said, "even the fleas will let you alone."

COMPUTERS AID ANIMAL CONTROL AGENCIES

Now we have a new computerized licensing system which will be hounding pet owners to license their dogs.

The computer system, developed at a cost of $23,000 is now in effect in Sonoma County and the City of Los Angeles.

The system is programmed with information provided by rabies vaccination certificates and previous year dog licenses. The recorded dog owners will be mailed a computer print-out which will contain statistics about the dog, owner information and the amount owed for the license.

The dog owner verifies whether the information is correct and sends it back with the money for the license.

The animal regulation department returns a payment receipt with the dog tag.

Those not responding to the mail-outs will be visited by an animal regulation officer.
HOW TO MAKE THE PULI MORE POPULAR

By Mrs. John B. McManus

Perish the thought! Let's hope the Puli never becomes too popular. The Puli is a very special breed of dog, definitely not designed for the multitudes. He is perhaps more unlike a dog than any other breed of canine, and that is why the Hungarian says, "That's not a dog, it's a Puli".

I like to think of the Puli as a special treasure - a lively bundle of fur, muscle, and brains that should belong only to a family that loves dogs and is willing to make the dog a part of the family. The Puli is not an animal that can be shoved off in the corner and ignored, for his high degree of intelligence means that he must be kept busy, and if there is no constructive work to be done, he will engage in a bit of clever mischief.

The Puli is a thief. Puli owners usually find their socks missing. The Puli quickly learns to open doors and will entertain himself by stealing wash clothes from the bathroom vanity. Kleenex is also good entertainment, and his huge teeth can make quick work of a whole boxful.

He is handy on his hind legs, easily toddling around to survey table tops and kitchen counters for things which will amuse him. Sometimes we compare the Puli to the monkey, the cat, or the bear, for he shares characteristics with all three.

But remember - the Puli is a one family dog, being sensibly suspicious of strangers. The door-bell rings and all foolishness stops while he charges to the door. When the stranger is admitted and seated, he is content that the person means no harm. It is still not easy for him to go to the stranger for petting. He will sniff, but keep his distance, often sitting between the owner and the visitor as though to protect the owner. As long as the stranger is seated, Mr. Puli is fine, but should the stranger get up to walk around, Puli is apt to follow him, tugging a trouser leg or skirt hem, ever reminding the stranger of his presence and gently warning that this house belongs to Mr. Puli.

Unless this is the type of dog you want - don't buy a Puli - for they have been bred for this type of protection for centuries and the serious breeder today wishes to retain these traits.

I do not recommend a Puli for every household, but rather, I explain to people these typical things that can be expected of the Puli. If this is the kind of dog they want - fine - they will enjoy him even more than they imagined when they find for themselves the joy of owning a really unusual dog.

If they want a wishy-washy old dog that loves the world and willingly cuddles on every stranger's lap, they should look elsewhere, for they will not be happy with a Puli.

The Puli is a most devoted companion, quickly learning to understand everything his master tells him, loving to entertain his master, willing to share his sorrow, always eager to accompany the family, but willing to stay within the boundaries of his master's property.
SHOW NEWS

Wine Country April 17, 1981

 Judge: Dr. Quentin LaHam 1-3-1

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

BOW WD Pebbletree's Golyo by Ch Peli-Volgyi Fifi-Ch Pebbletree Csinoz
Owners: Dee Rummel & Laurel Colton

BOS WB Prydain Ildiko by Ch Dacos Von Der Pusztacsardas-Ch Prydain Eridu
Owners: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards

RB Prydain Joy by Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il De of Eridu CD
Owners: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards

Chief Solano April 18, 1981

Judge: Mr. Connie Bosold 0-5-2

BOB Ch Prydain Henwen
BOW WB Prydain Joy
BOS Ch Pyxa's A Christie by Ch Tamati CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa CD
Owners: Nick & Joan Apostolu
RB Prydain Ildiko

Sir Francis Drake KC San Rafael April 19, 1981

Judge: Mr. Robert W. Wilson 1-4-1

BOB Ch Prydain Henwen
BOW WD Pebbletree's Golyo
BOS WB Pipacs Edes Kedues by Ch PeliVolgyi Fifi-Ch Templomkerti Szuszi

Owner: Laurel Colton

RB Prydain Ildiko

Mensona KC, Santa Rosa May 2, 1981

Judge: Mr. Robert G. Wills 1-5-1

BOB Ch Prydain Henwen
BOW WD Prydain Jani by Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani-Ch Witsend Il-De of Eridu
OWNERS: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards
WB BOS Domboldali Tisza by Ch Devenyi Ugri-Fules Bodri-Ch Dombaldali Hunnia Katra-Baba
OWNERS Jerry Ann & Tom Motter
RB Prydain Joy

(With this win "Tisza finished her Championship-
Congratulations to Tom & Jerry-Ann.)

Redwood Empire KC, Petaluma, Ca. 2-5-2

Judge: Mr. Theodore Wurmser

** Henwen went on to a Group 4 under Judge Herman Felton**
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SWEEPSTAKES + Judge Mrs. Dee Rummel

Best Junior Sweepstakes
Furge Elenk Mokas by Ch Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani - Ch Hunnia's Furge Sarika
OWNER: Lois Powers & Ruthlee Becker

Best Opposite Sex Junior Sweepstakes
Temblor Toni T by Ch Temblor Celebrity Sweepstakes - Shana's Faszen Csillag
OWNER: David Powers & Ed Flesh

Best Senior Sweepstakes
Pyxa's Trouble with Harry by Ch Tamaiti CD-Shady Lady of Pyxa
OWNERS Nick & Joan Apostolu

Best Opposite Sex Senior Sweepstakes
Ch Szeder's Mystic Eboli by Ch Hunnia's Szled Szeder - Mystic's Holly by Golly
OWNERS Laura L. McKean and Toni McLaughlin

Judge Mr. Nicholas L. Kay

BOB Ch Thunder Mount Cinkotai by Asci of Pulikountry - Star of Hunnia Furtos
OWNERS: Geraldine and Agusta Planck III

BOS Ch Domboldali Tisza by Ch Domboldali Hunnia Katra Baba - Ch Devenyi Ugri Fules Bodri
OWNERS: Jerry Anne and Tom Motter

BOW WD Vidam Gazficko of Hunnia by Templomkerti Usgyi Bojtar - Lagymanyosi Cigany Sheza Maagyar
OWNERS: Les & Klara Benis

WB Puszta Fekete Cigany by Templomkerti Taltos Basa Ocsi - Domboldali Hunnia Vidam
OWNERS Barbara Pace & Les Benis

RD Temblor Chain Reaction by Ch Temblor Celebrity Sweepstakes - Shana's Faszen Csillag
OWNERS David Powers & Ed Flesh

RB Hunnia's Happyface Fruzsika by Ch Hunnia's Mokas Kis Matyi - Hunnia's Virgone Fruska
OWNERS Les & Klara Benis

Congratulations to PNC Members Nick & Joan Apostolu, David Powers, Ed Flesh and Jerry Anne AND Tom Motter.

FRED BASSET/Alex Graham
FOXTAILS
BARBED SEEDS THAT CAN TORTURE AND KILL

Many Bay Area pet owners are not aware that from April until after the first rains of autumn their dogs and cats are exposed to the very real danger of "foxtails" and the barbed seeds of other wild grasses.

Nature designed the foxtails in such a way that they can actually plant themselves by burrowing their way into the earth. But they also can burrow into your pet. They work their way into any body opening, especially the ears, and can penetrate the skin, get between the toes and into the armpits. The eyes are very vulnerable. Foxtails also can be inhaled into the nostrils or lodge in the teeth and gums, forming abscesses and serious infections. They can move through the body and penetrate the chest cavity and reproductive organs with serious and sometimes fatal results.

If your dog or cat exhibits any of the following symptoms don't wait to see if it goes away; it will only get worse — get him to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

1. Pawing at the ears and eyes and shaking the head.
2. Rubbing an eye or squinting.
3. Rubbing the head on the ground and wheeling in circles or licking and biting at the rectum or other parts of the body.
4. Repeated violent sneezing, sometimes with a bloody discharge from nostrils.
5. Yelping or whining for no obvious reason.
6. A small raised infected spot showing signs of inflammation (clusters of these barbed seeds can penetrate the skin and cause deep wounds and abscesses).

If you suspect your pet may be suffering from these barbed seeds GET PROFESSIONAL HELP IMMEDIATELY. If left untreated it may necessitate complicated surgery or even result in death.

Protect your pets from the hazards of foxtails during this season. Examine them daily, especially between the toes and in the ears. Keep long-haired dogs clipped. Avoid areas where there is dry grass and weeds.
Bill Would Ban Killing Dogs for Food

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Killing a dog or cat for food would be a misdemeanor under a bill introduced in the Legislature Wednesday.

Sen. Marz Garcia (R-Menlo Park) said his measure was prompted by recent incidents in San Francisco in which dogs were trapped by refugees from Southeast Asia who consider cooked dog a delicacy.

"This bill, by laying the ground rules, will help remove a cultural conflict and smooth the transition into American life by our new arrivals," Garcia said.

The measure would amend a current law that makes it a misdemeanor to kill a dog or cat with intent of selling or giving away the pelt by adding a provision making it illegal to kill the animals for the purpose of eating it or allowing it to be eaten by others.

The penalty would be up to six months in jail and a $500 fine.

Dog and cat dinner prohibition fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation to prohibit killing dogs and cats for food has fallen two votes short of passage in the California Senate.

But the author, Sen. Marz Garcia, R-Menlo Park, said Thursday he would come back for another vote after amending it to make it more palatable to his colleagues.

The bill, SB 49, is aimed at refugees from Southeast Asia who consider dog a delicacy.

"It would make it a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a $500 fine to kill a dog or cat to eat."

Current law bans cruelty to animals and maliciously killing another person's animal, but there is no prohibition against killing a pet to eat it.

Garcia said the measure was intended to "remove a cultural conflict." He said it's considered okay to eat a pet in some areas of the world, but "here it's repugnant."

But Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, chided Garcia, a conservative critic of big government, about supporting "government intrusion into people's lives."

Conservative H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, a big game hunter, said the bill could lead to bans on killing other types of animals. He said the Legislature should not be telling people "what they can or cannot consume."

And liberal Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, said the Legislature should inform immigrants about American customs instead of threatening them with jail.

Garcia said after the vote that some opponents were concerned about trying to "interfere in the culture of another society" or were worried that the bill could apply to wild relatives of dogs and cats.

Animal bill gains

SACRAMENTO — After a ration of animal jokes, the California Senate reversed itself and approved a bill to prohibit killing a dog or cat for food.

The measure, SB 49 by Marz Garcia, R-Menlo Park, went to the Assembly on a 21-6 vote Thursday.

The bill, rejected two weeks ago but revived, would make it a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a $500 fine to kill a domesticated dog or cat to eat.

POLL FINALLY PASSED

Put only after dog and cat lovers united and bombarded the legislature with mail in favor of the bill.

The best protection for your pet is still your wary eye as the problem hasn't been eliminated just because a law has been passed.

Areas where one should be especially watchful have been San Francisco and the Stockton/Sacramento Valley.