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EDITOR'S DESK

Dear Readers:

After editing my first issue of Puli Parade, - to my great pleasure, - I received number of phone-calls which were congratulatory, encouraging and complementary. Thank you all for your generous patronage.

These calls made me very aware of the tremendous impact of a publication on human beings, even if it is a small newsletter, such as ours. Furthermore, the importance of reporting news, matters of interest and related material to our breed, clearly manifested to me the responsibility which lies on the shoulders of an editor. I hope to live up to your expectations in the future... I must admit however, searching for selected articles, to keep the interest of our Readers, is quite a commitment, which I cannot do by myself.

I need you, and your input, to make our Puli Parade appealing to everyone. I have a beautiful quote to share with you, written by one of the greatest and most famous Hungarian authors, Arany János.

In Hungarian it goes like this: "HA KESÖN /
HA CSONKAN /
IRJAD!"

The English equivalent, which I have translated needs more words to express the true meaning:

"EVEN IF LATE
EVEN IF IN BITS AND PIECES
BUT WRITE IT!"

With these thoughts I try to reach out to you for your contribution of your ideas, notions, convictions to share with us, and to add your psyche to our endeavor of enriching the need of the human soul.

Your Editor,

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ALWAYS THINK POSITIVE AND LOVE YOU!
CONGRATULATIONS TO "PULIKEYNOTES", PULI CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S PUBLICATION, COMMEMORATING THIS MARCH, THEIR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY. THE ENTIRE ISSUE OF MARCH, 1983 CELEBRATES THIS OCCASION, WITH MARGARET H. CURRAN, AS EDITOR, WHO COINCIDENTALLY WAS THE EDITOR OF THE VERY FIRST ISSUE, 20 YEARS AGO, AND WHO IS ONE OF THE MOST ILLUSTRIUS PULI HISTORIAN LOVED AND RESPECTED BY MANY.

IT IS A VERY INTERESTING AND INFORMATIVE READING, ESPECIALLY FOR NEWCOMERS, LIKE ME, IT GIVES A GLANCE INTO THE 20 YEARS OF A QUITE SUCCESSFUL PULI CLUB. DESPITE OF THE MOMENTARY HARDSHIP, WHICH HITS CLUBS FROM TIME TO TIME, WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES TO PCSC, AND HOPE PCSC WILL COME OUT OF THE LEAN YEARS WITH FLYING COLORS AND PULIKEYNOTES WILL RESUME ITS STATURE OF BEING ONE OF THE LEADING PUBLICATIONS OF THE PULIK. IF YOU HAVE A CHANCE, READ IT!

"WHERE THERE IS A WILL, THERE IS A WAY," WAS DEMONSTRATED BY THE SUCCESSFUL, ALL HUNGARIAN BREED PEOPLE'S LUNCHEON AT ART'S HOME. THIS EVENT WAS FOR THE FUNDRAISING FOR PULIK OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S THIRD INDEPENDENT SPECIALTY SHOW, SWEEPSKATES AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL, WHICH IS COMMENCING THIS MONTH, ON THE 21ST OF APRIL, 1983. WITH THE PARTICIPATION OF VISSLA, KOMONDOR, KUVASZ, AND OF COURSE, THE PULI PEOPLE, THE EXQUISITE HUNGARIAN FOOD, WINE AND THE "STOMACH-WARMER" BARACK PALINKA, (APRICOT BRANDY), WAS FOLLOWED BY ART'S SLIDE SHOW, TAKEN IN HUNGARY LAST YEAR, WAS NOT ONLY A VERY PLEASANT AND ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON, BUT GAVE US AN OPPORTUNITY, FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE HUNGARIAN BREEDS, TO GET TOGETHER, TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH EACH OTHER, AND EXCHANGE IDEAS, AND EXPERIENCES. I CERTAINLY HOPE, SIMILAR ACTIVITIES WILL FOLLOW IN THE FUTURE. I DO BELIEVE, THAT EVERYONE, WHO PARTICIPATED IN IT, MADE THIS AFFAIR TO REMEMBER. AND NOW, I WANT TO EXTEND MY DEEPEST THANKS TO DR. ART SORKIN AND DR. DIANNE SMITH FOR THEIR GENEROSITY, FOR THEIR ALTRUISTIC CONTRIBUTION, BY NOT ONLY FOR PROPOSING THE IDEA, BUT OFFERING THEIR HOME FOR LOCATION, DONATING ALL THE FOOD AND WINE AND OTHER GOODIES, NOT EVEN MENTIONING THE WASHING AND CLEANING UP THE PLACE AFTER WE LEFT. I STRONGLY FEEL THAT OUR CLUB GAINED DEFINATELY GOOD, NEW FRIENDS IN ART AND DIANNE. (SPECIAL THANKS TO ART, THE GREAT HUNGARIAN COOK!) THANKS


LOOKING FORWARD TO OUR THIRD INDEPENDANT SPECIALTY SHOW, I WISH EVERYONE GREAT SUCCESS AND AND A GRAND OLD TIME, SEE YOU THERE...
The February PNC Board meeting was held at the home of Fred and Linda Pridmore in Vallejo, Ca on February 26, 1983. President Julius Hidassy called the meeting to order at 11:35 a.m. with the following people present; Terry Hidassy as treasurer; Barbara Edwards, Board Member; members, Rob Sky, our 1983 Specialty Show Chairman; Connie Peterson, Obedience Show Chairperson, and Linda and Fred Pridmore, in charge of the Raffle. Betty Nourot was unable to attend as Show Secretary.

Secretary's Report

Minutes of the January 16, 1983 Board Meeting were read and amended before accepted. A letter was received from the Puli People of Colorado asking us to advertise their PCA Specialty in 1984. It was decided they should be written stating our Puli Parade newsletter policy. We can mention their 1984 Specialty but we must charge them $5.00 in order to print their ad. Also, we will need $5.00 for their ad to be in out Specialty catalog.

There are new membership applications with sponsors deleted.

May Carpenter had called with the following information; Miklos Farkashazi of Hungary will be judging at the August Salinas and Santa Cruz Kennel Club shows and the Vizsla Club would like us to attend a buffet on the showgrounds of the 8/27/83 show in Santa Cruz. The Vizsla Club has had to write a letter stating they will be responsible for Mr. Farkashazi’s welfare while in this country. While we will do what we can to help entertain, our policy will be stated in the President’s Message in the next issue of Puli Parade; We will show hospitality, help entertain but will not be responsible for his welfare. Barbara Edwards motion; That Julius state the Club’s policy in the next President’s Message regarding Miklos. Seconded by Rob and passed.

It was also decided that the Secretary should rewrite Leslie Benis’ letter to the Hortobagy regarding the lack of Pulis on the National Reserve.

Treasurer’s Report

Terry gave the following balance as of money received as of 2/26/83 from membership dues and for the trophy fund; $1379.81. Accepted as reported. Laurel asked and received a check for $20.00 for Secretary stamps for the Club.

A general discussion concerning the upcoming Specialty ensued. We have been given permission by the AKC but there will be no Junior Showmanship classes offered. Laurel will stop at Betty’s on her way home and see how the premium list looks and proof read. Connie pointed out that the correctness of the trophies should be checked. The closing date for entries is now March 23, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. We will offer ribbon in the premium list but try to give rosettes. Terry made a club check payable to Betty for printing and mailing the premium list. Linda has gotten tickets for the Raffle. She suggested we have a 50/50 raffle. Fred will have the raffle items on display during the day long Specialty and either he or Linda will be selling tickets during the day.

Banquet; Cocktails start at 6:30 and the dinner will be at 7:30. Fred told us that the cost of the VHS (Video Recorder) will be $25.00. We will record the Specialty and will offer to make a duplicate of the tape if anyone would like to order a copy. Fred and Linda will make a sign with this information for the Raffle table.
Membership applications from the following people; Janis Kast, Helen Balazs and
David O'Haire. Approved and accepted into membership.

The next meeting will be held on the showgrounds of either the Oakland K.C. or the Richmond
K.C on March 19th or 20th at the Oakland Coliseum. Time to be determined by breed
judging of Pulik, Newfoundlands and Bearded Collies.

Somewhere in the middle of the lengthy meeting, Linda produced a marvelous buffet
with a roasted turkey and lots of goodies. Since everyone had seconds it took
awhile before we could start again. Respectfully submitted, Acting Secretary.

TREASURER'S NOTES

To be a treasurer is a hard task. Treasurers must be scrupulous, must scrutinize
all aspects of keeping the funds growing, they must scrounge to enforce the need
of raising monies in order to carry on. In other words, they are not to easy people
to work with. Well, I think, despite of this introduction, you will be quite pleased,
and satisfied with my present report.

We have a member, Dr. Art Sorkin, who came up with a brilliant idea of a unique type
of fund raising which I announced in the Jan./Feb. 83 issue of Puli Parade. I am
referring to the Hungarian Luncheon, which was held in Art's house in Oakland. It
was a complete success. Every person attending, contributed $6.00 for the lunch;
even those, who were not able to come, sent their share in. Special thanks to the
Motters, who were unable to participate in our great fun, because of their newborn
child, but mailed in a check to support our cause. Approx. 20 people were present
at Art's house; among them were Puli, Komondor, Kuvasz and Vizsla People, to many,
to be able to mention by name. We salute you all for the generous support of our
Puli venture. The food was terrific and very versatile, thanks to Art and Diane
Smith's laborious preparation. The afternoon brought us more pleasure, Art showed
us his slides he had taken in Hungary. All of us, who were in Hungary last Summer,
were indulging in reminiscence, and all of those, who could not make it last Summer,
had a great preview of a worthwhile journey to come in the future...

Again, let me thank all of you for the nice gesture shown at our fund-raising event;
and let me - by the same token, invite your inventive ideas, which could bring
new dimensions in our efforts to boost our funds.

Your Treasurer,
PULIK by Ellanor H. Anderson

Everyone who owns and loves the Puli finally asks the question as to the breed's history in the United States. George T. Moore, Ph.D. has researched the question and the following article written by him is most interesting and informative. It is entitled, The U.S. Sheep Dog Experiment.

"The middle and late 1930's was a tumultuous period for the world. Much of the western world was gradually emerging from one of the worst depressions experienced to date and a dark specter was emerging on the eastern and western horizons, and the need for food was exceeding production capacity. Into this framework of global instability a little known, partially completed, and largely inconclusive experiment was evolving. The desire to evaluate the sheep dogs by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was one of the significant factors in initiating the experiment. Ironically, major events outside of Beltsville, Maryland, caused the experiment's premature demise...

The intention was to establish scientific experiments which tested the suitability of pure and cross-bred lines of sheep dogs for performing the required tasks and evaluate the results. An outgrowth of this project, had it been completed, may have resulted in a new line of potentially superior sheep dogs. As the Puli was known in Hungary for its intelligence as a herder, Dr. A. Eichorn in 1936 was commissioned to go abroad and obtain some of the animals. With some difficulty he obtained four pure-bred Pulik (an older female and three puppies: two male and one female) and a fifth on loan from Mrs. Symonds...which was male and about two years old. The dog was imported from Hungary and was registered with the Hungarian Kennel Club. This Puli was more aggressive than the others and sired some of the best dogs in the experiment. None of the five original Pulik proved to have superior herding ability.

"During the period of the experiment which lasted from 1936 to about 1941, thirty-three pure Pulik had been bred. Of those, twenty-nine were black as puppies, silvery out with maturity, and had long hair which matted in pads of felt. Two were cream-colored. The remaining two had relatively short black wavy coats. When mature, the size of the dogs ranged in height from about 13 to 20 inches at the shoulder and in weight from 18 to 35 pounds. The dogs in this experiment consisted of Pulik, Pulik-German Shepherds, Pulik-Border Collie, Pulik-Chow Chow, and Turkish sheep dogs...

"The test of sheepherding was given to 131 dogs. The dogs were divided into four categories depending on their various reactions to the sheep. The overly aggressive (23 dogs) but trainable sheep dogs included 11 percent of the Pulik and 37 percent of the Pulik-German Shepherds. With additional training, about 50 percent of the dogs in this group showed promise of becoming at least fair sheep dogs. At the other extreme were those dogs (33) that either lacked interest in sheep or expressed fear. In this category were 36 percent of the Pulik and 12 percent of the Pulik-German Shepherd.

"The escape test evaluated the dog's intelligence by presenting it with the choice of four doors, one of which was unlocked. The same door was never unlocked twice in succession. Forty-four dogs were each given the experiment 140 times. The scores on avoiding the repetition of choosing the incorrect door ranged from 39 to 80 with a mean of 56.8 percent of the Pulik-German Shepherd.

"When an animal such as the Puli in Hungary is a tradition and a natural resource, much like the Golden Eagle in the United States, the love China of England, and a very great vintage in France, the desire and pride in maintaining this cherished commodity should dominate. From those interested in maintaining the breed's excellence and purity this is understandable. Another objective must be considered, animal husbandry. This field concerns itself with breeding animals that for a given task are above average or superior.

"Normally breeding two individual animals in either group will produce slightly superior offspring. Many breeds recognized by the AKC today are the product of mating two or more breeds to concentrate several desired qualities in one line. In recent times, many have become concerned about the extensive cross-breeding of the Pulik with other breeds for sheep dogs, among those involved in animal husbandry and the decline of the pure breed field (or working) Puli. Thus a philosophic can prevail and operate singly-developing purebred dogs (e.g. Puli) or one task (e.g. Pulik-German Shepherd) for one task. Probably, the course undertaken by the U.S.D.A. Bureau of evaluating both types is the most objective approach. However, let those who have scientific and practical expertise in both fields judge the efficacy of the two approaches to achieve the same goal."


"I hope you will understand why I believe the following is a matter of importance! I am vying to report all the Show/Trial results accurately and on a timely basis. So far, have not received many data, and I'd like to appeal to all of you to add more importance to this; boast about your Pulik. May I suggest to keep a stack of postcards at hand, or keep a blank sheet handy, with the name of your Pulik, breeder, and owner's name typed on top, then just add the name of shows/trials, dates & judge's name to it, and mail the cards/lists to me to ensure publication.

This is not much, but will satisfy your efforts, the readers will be more informed, and you will be proud of your Pulik. It does not matter which method you'll use, but do it.

Thank you!

Your Editor
Red-footed Falcon

Lapwing

Night Heron

White-tailed Eagle

Aquatic Warbler

At the threshold of the impressive, 800 years old city of Debrecen begins the famous Hortobágy National Park, the Puszta of Hortobágy, covering an area of 300,000 acres with its special flora, fauna and avifauna.

Until the 14th century the Hortobágy was a wooded, inhabited area, but the wars and the Turkish attacks turned it into a desolate steppe. Only parts of the Puszta was used for pastures, where shepherding flourished through centuries. The impetuous Tisza river flooded only certain areas of the Hortobágy, ensuring rich pasture for the herds of the grey cattle and racka sheep, naming a few. The Hortobágy came under a great transformation in the past several decades. The dam built on the Tisza river and the canalization brought more and more irrigation to the once barren land, and rich crops of rice emerged from the formerly sterile soil. In the Spring, many thousands of migrating birds settle on the Hortobágy around the fish ponds. In order to preserve this unique and exclusive land, the Puszta of Hortobágy was declared Hortobágy National Park.

Meandering along the Hortobágy river, or watching the "Csikós" raising the dust of the Puszta by the hooves of his running horses, or enjoying the Puli herd the racka sheep with untapped reservoir of love and discipline, or watching the gold shafts of dazzling gold from the sun at sunset, or admiring the stork nesting atop the chimney, or being overwhelmed by a mirage seen from the famous Nine Hole Bridge, leaves the visitor with a penchant, desire to return to the myriads of imaginary happenings on the Hortobágy, the most romantic part of the Great Hungarian Plain.

Impressions by Tessa Adam.

Puszta country - Kun Hill

Nonius Horse

Grey Cattle

Racka sheep
Nov. 23, 1982

Dear Iván Bekács,

I'd like to thank you - from the bottom of our hearts - for the true Hungarian welcome and hospitality that you have shown all of us while visiting Debrecen and the Hortobágy. Very special thanks to you, for your generous gift to us, the record of Erkel's Sámód, to which we listened to back in California, with tearful eyes remembering the great pot-hunting prevailing the present. Without exaggeration, the visit in Debrecen and in the beautiful Hortobágy was the focal point, and crowned our trip to Hungary.

It was a great shame, we did not have more time to spend there, and tap the enormous knowledge of yours, for our benefit. The significant fact is that we were able to meet you and your friendly associates of the Debrecen MÁV delegations, who had only one purpose to fulfill, to please us foreigners. We were overwhelmed by the genuine expression of love and reception. So still hopes, that in the future we'll be able to learn from you and give the Pulik the recognition what you have in mind.

The Hortobágy impressed us deeply, even us, who were born in Hungary, but never had the chance to see parts of it, the way we were able to do last Summer, for which we'd like to extend our deepest gratitude.

There was only one little thing, which disappointed us, what we could not understand. The presence of the Pul in the Hortobágy. Why is this void? We feel, the legacy which burns in our hearts demands to raise questions to you, and would like to get answers to understand why the Pul is not represented in the natural environment, which he deserves by his presence and existence? If there is anything we can do for you, please let us know, whether in vitally important to us, and - at the same time - to all of the other Pul owners and Pul breeders of the world, Pulik for everyone, and everyone for the Pulik!!!

With eternal love for Pulik in our hearts.

we greet you, Terry Hidassy

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Dear Hidassy:

I wish all of you happy Holidays, and lots of luck in your endeavor in the New Year. We received and read your heart-warming letter. It felt real good to know, that you had a good time during your stay here and you have appreciated all we were able to offer.

Keep us all in your favor and in your hearts.

Again, I wish to extend to all of you a very happy Holiday Season.

With warmest regards,

Dr. Márki Iván
in the name of all of our Group.

(Translated by Terry Hidassy)
Last August, 82 we were visiting in Hungary, and had the pleasure to enjoy an unforgettable trip. All credit goes to MEOE’s delegation in Debrecen, and to your organization. The true Hungarian hospitality, which overwhelmed us, surpassed all our imagination. We are grateful for this exceptional honor.

It was indeed quite an honor to see all the wonderful things which only the privileged people are accustomed to; the authentic guides and accurate interpretation crowned our joy of the unique beauty of this natural wonder. I am extending our gratitude not only in our own name, but for all the American and Canadian participants of the tour.

All of us came home with deep impressions. The only thing which disturbed us was the almost non-existence of our beloved Puli in the Hortobagy National Park. We saw Pulik on two occasions during the entire trip. Why is that? At one place the Pulik was working with the Shepherd and was herding the Ewe Sheep. The herding procedure was perfect. The Shepherd had excellent control over the Pulik and the Pulik worked extremely fast, with faithful obedience. Everybody admired the harmony between the two of them.

This was the cause of our disappointment. We could not understand why the Puli’s role, the importance of the Puli’s existence has diminished in the Hortobagy National Park, which the Pulis deserve so much.

Every nation has treasures, of which they are very proud of. In our humble opinion, it would be a sin if the Pulik could not be kept in his natural environment in his original form and within his working area. Hopefully, this situation is only temporary and you, as Directors of the Hortobagy National Park, will do everything in your power, to review this matter, and renew the rightful existence of one of the most important, industrious little Pulis, and reinstates his presence at the Hortobagy National Park.

Again, with true friendship and warm feelings we salute you for all what you have given us. The good news travels fast, well, the news of the successful trip spread fast in the USA and Canada, we already have some people planning for the next trip in 2 or 3 years time. Until then, warmest regards to all of you.

Terry Hiding
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U.S.A.
Dear Air:

Received your kind letter in which you write about the Hungarian Sheepdogs, with great affection. Indeed, it is true that the Hungarian Sheepdogs on the Hortobágy are sparse. Unfortunately, there are many reasons for it, however, we are working toward improving this situation, in order to rectify matters and terminate the problems.

Luckily, we succeeded; in fact, we were able to start a trend to increase the number of the Pulik, Komondorok, and Kuvaszok on the Hortobágy, and the results of this effort will be significant.

The actual placing of the Sheepdogs on the Hortobágy is our next aim, which may take some time. This task is not an easy one, as for the last 20 years the emphasis was on breeding, selling and promoting these Sheepdogs for domestic and international, fashionable demand, to own unusual dogs, and not to make them suitable for their predestined functions, for their merit as working dogs. These skills have to be developed in the near future.

Again, let me thank you for the expression of interest in the welfare of our Sheepdogs, we feel the genuine concern about their future, and your enthusiasm for the prosperity of the Hungarian Sheepdogs. We wish you, in the near future, to spend again memorable time at the Hortobágy, and then return with useful experience to your home.

Best regards,

József Forenc
Director.

(Received on the 9th of Apr., 83, translated by Terry Hidassy)

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Köszönettel vettük kedves levelát, melyben oly szeretettel ír a magyar pásztorkutya fejétől. Valóban kevés az ahol magyar pásztorkutyanak a Hortobágyon. Ennek azonban több ok is van és ahol dolgoznak, hogy ezek az okok megszűnjenek.

Sikerült egy olyan folyamatot megindítani, mely a pulik, kuvaszok és komondorok jelenlegi számát négyszeresére emeli fogja a Hortobágyon.

A kihelyezések megkezdődtek és a következő folyamat a munkára való szoktatásnak lesz. Ez azonban nem könnyű feladat, mert az utóbbi huszonegyen a tanévstés inkább a divat irányainak további feltételezése mellett valtozását követi.

Szigetlenen köszönöm kedves levelét, a sorokból kicsenduló pulik iránti aggódamását és nagy lelkesedését.

Kívánom, hogy a jövőben is kiellettén napokat töltse a Hortobágyon és hasznos tapasztalatokkal térjenek haza.

Szívélyes üdvözlettel:

József Forenc
igazgató
February 28, 1983

PULIK OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC.

Természetvédelmi Hivatal
Hortobágy Nemzeti Park Igazgatósága
Debrecen
Bécsüeményi ut 138
Hungary

Kadés Utra:


Ezt követően napot töltöttünk a Hortobágy Nemzeti Parkban, a MEOK debreceni szerverzésének tagjai és a kutyafajták, helyi személyekének nyomában végzett javítóbeli. Mely benyomást kellett bennekk a természet kézicsak megkormazás és védelmezésére. Azok után, hogy megállapodtak Szentandrás a Szentandrás és a Népi Tisza hidak, akár a leltek a Felső-Tiszaideik Tájékozodás, - egy gondolat kiválásomotok hi bennekk a fontos-sága annak, hogy a gazdag-mért Hortobágy Nemzeti Park fennállását elő kell segíteni.

Idegen állások vehetnek példát a Hortobágy Nemzeti Parckol, és a Népi Múzeum történelemban a korok során, amik az adott hagyományokat megtermeltek. Íme annak elleni, hogy az oszlop magyar pestorokutakat leteszett ellen azok részére, amelyek a Hortobágy Nemzeti Park megerősítése és az őt a természeti értéke döntözés alatt.

Nagyon erőteljes minket, hogy mi a terület a magyar pestorokutak területen úgyteremt?

Igen, ilyen olyan példátmunkát kellene végezni, amilyen ez a Hortobágy Nemzeti Parkban.

Pulik of Northern California, a mi klubunk nagy lenduletté vált, a Hortobágy Nemzeti Parkon.

The Pulik of Northern California would like to sponsor a Hungarian Sheep dog, preferably a Pulik, to the care of your National Park. We would be willing to help you in order to be able to see some Pulik at the Hortobágy National Park. Because your wonderful Park has inspired us to write, please accept this letter with the enthusiasm with which we are sending it to you.

Sincerely,

Laurel Colton
Manager
Forrás

PULI CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC.

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Termezettavdelani Hivatal
Hortobagy Nemzeti Park Igazgatóság
Debrecen
Bonczomnyi ut 138
Hungary

Tisztelettel Címnek

January 21, 1983

Gentlemen,

We hope that by now you are aware of it that in August of 1982 a thirty member group of American breeders of Hungarian Dog breeds visited Hungary. Each of the participants were experienced breeders, most of them with decades of experience. Among them many dog show judges licensed by the International Kennel Club (F.C.I.) and also by the American Kennel Club. This visit had many goals. First of all, we wanted to build a better International cooperation among the famous breeders of the Hungarian breeds. Also we wanted to map the outstanding breeding materials and blood lines in their own native country.

The tour was a success in obtaining the above goals. We are deeply indebted to the Hungarian Ehtmenyek OrasGas Egyesületnek and its area clubs for helping us to achieve the above.

Our trip also took us through the Hortobagy National Park. We spent two days there with the able and enjoyable direction of the members of HKON’s Hungarian Sheph Dog organisation of Debrecen and other notable authorities. The nature preservation work that we saw there was informative and impressive. Many countries should follow the example of Hortobagy. Judging from the number of foreign tourists the idea might be spreading to other countries.

The large amount of Hungarian onion horses, Racha sheep, Hungarian Cattle and even the wild birds were most impressive. However, we were most unhappy to notice that the number of the ancient Hungarian Sheep Dogs does not even come close to what such nature preservation, or these breeds’ and Hortobagy’s historical heritage would require.

We would like to impose the question whether there are any definite plans within the Hortobagy National Park to give similar protection to the Hungarian Dog Breeds what the horses, sheep and wild birds enjoy and what the origin of these breeds would dictate. In case you have such plans we would greatly appreciate if you could keep us up to date.

We feel that the participants of the tour brought back with them much renewed enthusiasm, that they would have an easy time to encourage their local breed clubs to form some kind of cooperation with the Hortobagy National Park. This could be realised in various forms. For example; either individuals or breed clubs could donate or sponsor a Hungarian Dog to be placed in the care of the National Park. Or we could possibly establish a blood line exchange program.

We would be willing to help or do anything within our limits to be able to see more Hungarian Sheep Dogs at the Hortobagy National Park!

We would like to ask you to receive this letter and the ideas in it with the same honest enthusiasm with which we are sending it.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
TRADE SECRET CORNER:

For very effective fly control, occasionally leave the tops off your poop cans for a couple of hours and promptly sprinkle granulated fly bait over the top of the fresh contents. We use tall garbage cans, so there's no chance of the dogs getting to it and it's most effective to bait the can just after scooping the runs on a sunny day. Leave the tops off for a couple of hours and you'll be amazed at how many little fly bodies are in the can. Fly bait can be purchased at feed stores and many garden supply stores.

If you have slugs and snails and don't want to put out poison because your puppies or dogs might eat it, place beer in shallow saucers around the garden. Slugs and snails love beer, get drunk and die, but your dogs are not harmed.

To kill fleas, we wash our dogs and spray our runs with Shakley's "Basic H". This product is 100% nontoxic. It is bio-degradable and really works. This product doesn't use poisons to kill insects, but emulsifies the oils on the insects body and smothers it. We wash crates with it, spray garbage cans with it (it repels flying insects, including mosquitos) and we never have a flea problem.

If you want to keep your dog's hair from sticking to your outfit, just before leaving for a show, spray your clothes well with "Static Guard" and the hairs won't cling. This product can be purchased at most grocery stores.

From the Dog Obedience Instructors and Trainers Assoc., Inc.
Checklist on shipping dogs by air

Shipping dogs by air nowadays is an efficient and safe means of transportation, provided certain guidelines are followed. Some are dictated by Federal Regulations* and the individual airlines' requirements, others by common sense; but all are for the ultimate safety of the dog. Remember, however, that rules and regulations change. It's wise to ask for up-to-the-minute information from the airline with which the dog is being shipped.

Advance Planning

Only healthy dogs should be considered for shipping by air and eight weeks of age is the earliest that puppies should be shipped.

Start checking airline schedules well in advance of the dog's trip. The flight should be direct, if at all possible, since most incidents involving "lost" dogs happen during the transfer from one plane to another. The day of the flight should be mid-week to avoid the Friday to Monday airport crush. For the same reason, dogs should not be taken during the summer.

Reservations

Dogs can be shipped by air in three ways. (1) Air freight: When sent by this method the dog travels on a cargo flight. Airlines vary in the time required for cargo reservations: some cannot be made until 24 hours before the flight. (2) Excess baggage: This means that the dog accompanies a passenger as excess baggage in the cargo hold of a regular flight. Advance reservations are necessary, since there is space for only a limited number of animals. Very large dogs and crates usually are not taken on passenger flights and must travel by air freight. (3) Carry-on baggage: Most airlines permit dogs to accompany passengers in first class if small enough to be kept in carriers that meet the specifications for carry-on baggage: 21" x 14" x 8". One or two dogs are allowed per flight so reservations must be made well in advance.

If the dog is being sent overseas, check with the airline handling the flight -- again, well in advance -- to find out the import restrictions of the country of its destination.

Always take down the name of the person handling reservations or other airline transactions pertinent to the shipping of the dog.

Crate

The shipper's best bet is to purchase a crate from the airline. These are made of sturdy molded plastic and designed to meet Animal Welfare Act standards for the dog's safety and comfort. If a crate is obtained from another source it must be made of strong durable material (metal, wood, heavy plastic), and built for suitable protection and ventilation.

Current regulations specify that at least 14% of the total side area of crates used for shipping be made up of openings for ventilation with no less than 8% ventilation on any one side.

The crate must be sufficiently large for the dog to stand up and lie down comfortably. Don't provide too large a crate: if the flight is rough, the dog might be tossed around inside. The interior must be free of protrusions. A dish for water should be attached by brackets inside, positioned to be filled by an attendant without opening the crate. Handholds should extend from two sides for handling without contact with the dog. Bedding can be newspaper or other clean absorbent material. The crate should be securely fastened shut but not locked in case the dog must be removed in an emergency.

Instructions

On the outside of the crate paste a label with the following information: the name, address and telephone number (or, preferably two numbers) of the shipper, and the receiver, and the dog's tag or tattoo number. The same information should be on two sides of a tag attached to the dog's collar. Use a flat leather collar; never put a choke collar on an unsupervised dog.

Also affix labels reading LIVE ANIMAL DO NOT HANDLE in large letters to the outside of the crate. Two sides of the crate should be marked with arrows indicating the correct upright position. The dog's veterinary health certificate and statement of rabies immunization should be attached outside the crate, clearly visible, along with other pertinent information advised by the airline.

Flights within the continental United States usually are not long enough for the dog to need feeding. Instructions for food and water must nevertheless be posted on the crate, either DO NOT FEED DO NOT WATER or specifications for doing same.

Veterinary Visit

The aforementioned veterinary health certificate and statement of rabies immunization is required for almost all interstate shipment. The veterinarian also may prescribe tranquillizers to relieve apprehension since shipping by air is a strange experience for most dogs and may be alarming.

Day of the Flight

The airline must be called early in the morning of the day of the flight to find out the estimated temperature of the day at the dog's points of departure and arrival. According to Animal Welfare Act regulations animals cannot be shipped if they will be exposed for a period of time to certain maximum or minimum temperatures. The shipper, of course, has the option not to send the dog unless the temperature is comfortable and flying conditions are good.

Before leaving for the airport, the dog should be adequately exercised and the tranquilizer, if any, administered at the time prescribed by the veterinarian. It should not have been fed for 12 hours prior to the flight nor given water for four hours before departure unless the day is hot.

At the Airport

If the dog is traveling air freight, check in two hours before flight time. Wait in the cargo area until the dog is on the plane. Sometimes dogs are "bumped" for priority cargo. Should this happen the dog can be taken home or rescheduled without delay if the shipper still is at the airport. If the dog is going as excess or carry-on baggage, it is checked in with the passenger.

Follow-Through

Call the person receiving the dog to say it is on the way and to give the air bill shipping number if the flight is air freight. Ask that the shipper be notified when the dog arrives.

*Animal Welfare Act, Dept. of Agriculture.
SHOW RESULTS

CONFORMATION

CH. PRYDAIN HENWEN
Breeder: Constance Peterson and Barbara Edwards
Owner: Barbara Edwards and Julius Hidassy

3-4-83 Okaloosa KC
Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
Judge: Robert Finnie

3-5-83 Pensacola DFA
Pensacola, Fla.
Judge: Robert Wills

3-19-83 Richmond D.F.C.
Richmond, Ca.
Judge: Helen Miller Fisher

3-20-83 Oakland K.C.
Oakland, Ca.
Judge: Velma B. Hiser

4-1-83 Sequia K.C.
Tulare, Ca.
Judge: Robert S. Forsyth

4-2-83 Sun Maid KC of Fresno
Fresno, Ca.
Judge: Marian Hodesson

Obedience

Sylvia's Fanta's of Pacifica in Novice Class toward C.D.
Breeder: Alan D. Hamilton
Owner: Charles & Sylvia Paddock

5-30-82 Monterey Bay Dog Training Club
Judge: Margaret Downing 1st leg

7-18-82 San Lorenzo DTC
Judge: Peter Schuessler 2nd leg

2-27-83 Santa Clara DTC
Judge: Dorin Ladd 3rd leg

Hunnia's Rozdas Patrik in Novice Class toward C.D.
Breeder: Leslie Benis and Klara Benis
Owner: Dr. Art Sorkin

2-20-83 Santa Clara Valley Kennel Club
Judge: Richard Mueller 1st leg

2-27-83 Santa Clara DTC
Judge: Dorin Ladd 2nd leg

3-6-83 Fresno DTC
Judge: Mike Bavilacqua 3rd leg
TITLES EARNED

CHAMPION OF RECORDS
Sunday Munkas Tooet Kutya (B)
Breeder: Roberta D. Taylor
Owner: R. D. Taylor & A.A. Henkel

Teakwood’s Parquet (B)
Breeder: Betty Solek & N A McGarvey
Owner: N.A. McGarvey

AKC GAZETTE FEB. 1983
by: Sunday's Ted Weatherby x Ch. Sunday Guess Again
by: Ch. Wallbanger Star Wars x Ch. Teakwood’s Buttercup

COMPANION DOGS
Gog of Prydain (B)
Breeder: R.C. & E. J. Merriam
Owner: Nancy Eaton & Barbara Edwards

Ch. Wallbanger Bounce (B)
Breeder/Owner: Ann J. Bowley

UTILITY DOGS
Derben Bundas Bogar (D)
Breeder/Owner: Deborah & Mike Good

AKC GAZETTE FEB. 1983
by: Immerzu Pipacs Ferko x Prydain Grunge
by: Ch. Skysyl Aristrocat x Ch. Borgvaale Fruska’s Ruby Ring

CHAMPION OF RECORDS
Silverun’s Furge Fizzion (D)
Breeder: Pat Crumay & Ruthlee Becker
Owner: R.B. Rosenbloom & R.Becker

Witsend Teliszuletes Betyar (D)
Breeder: Patricia A. Coleman & Jean Claude Simard
Owner: Barbara Jean A Wynkoop MD

AKC GAZETTE MARCH, 1983
by: Ch. Gasvolgyi Hunnia Zsiga x Ch. Hunnia’s Furge Szurtos
by: Ch. Jatekos Bika of Pebbletree x Witsend Arwen Evenstar

COMPANION DOGS
Illustrious Fluffle Debakay (B)
Breeder: Archie J. Bakay
Owner: Walter & Marie R Lazinski

Samsara’s Kormos Rajko (D)
Breeder: Roberta L. Secrist & A.J. Bakay
Owner: Roberta L & H.R. Secrist

AKC GAZETTE MARCH, 1983
by: Ch. Bundas II x Noemi Ille Tekes Debakay
by: Hollofekete Henrik Debakay x Pecssarlokerti Buszke

PUPPY CORNER

CH. PRYDAIN JOY
SIRE: GERENDASI ATI
BREEDERS: CONSTANCE PETERSON & BARBARA EDWARDS
2 DOGS AND 1 FEMALE / BORN MARCH 3, 1983
NEWS IN BRIEF

**Puli**

Our three-year-old bitch, Heidi, has found her true vocation in life. She is a sheepdog. No more show dog, groomed, trimmed and bathed to perfection. She wants to spend the rest of her days in pursuit of sheep. Heidi and our 11-month-old Raven accompanied Terry and me to the Australian Castle Dog Club herding clinic in Okotoks, Alta. The clinic was held in an agricultural arena.

Neither of our dogs had ever seen sheep before. There were about a dozen dogs of various breeds in attendance. Our instructor for the day was Dawn O'Reilly of Brooks, Alta., who is an Australian Castle Dog breeder. She began by discussing the importance of realizing that every breed works differently because each was developed for slightly different purposes, different breeds of sheep, different terrain and the varying requirements of shepherds. She also made the point that the instinct to herd manifests itself at different rates in different breeds. Some dogs will show an interest in livestock at a few weeks of age, others may be a year old before becoming "turned on."

Then Dawn got down to business and released seven sheep into the arena. Each owner with his dog on a long lead, approached the sheep at an angle attempting to drive them gently across the end of the arena and encouraging the dog to follow actively and interestingly. Heidi had shown signs of a sheep she could use. When it was our turn, she needed no encouragement. When they began to move, Heidi shot after them unhesitating, catching me by surprise. We moved the sheep to the other end of the arena and when one of them became separated from the rest, Heidi took off after it. Dawn remarked that Heidi was obviously attempting to keep her flock together. Several sheep turned to face us and one ewe glared at Heidi and stamped a warning. Heidi glared back, stamped her forelegs and tensed in a four-square position, tail up. This show of resistance and Heidi's refusal to back down, pleased Dawn who remarked that one day she was going to get a half-dozen Pulas, just to have fun with sheep herding. — Stephen Horan, Puli Pipeline, magazine of Puli Canada, Box 1439, Cochrane, Alta.

**Dog Deli Caters To Canines That Prefer Dining In Classy Surroundings**

"We want to stress that it's really healthy for pets." While dogs make up most of the deli clientele, "We have reservations for three cats for Sunday," Lissner says.

She says five women make all the pet food in their homes.

The menu includes shepherd's pie, steak and kidney ragout, vita loaf and chicken a la Fido — "chunks of chicken in a savory sauce combined with natural herbs and spices."

For dessert, pupcakes, special cookies and personalized cakes.

"We've just added salmon and crab tortes to the menu," Lissner said. "They come in a liver pastry shell."

"One of our most popular sellers is the liver and poultry pupcakes, all made with natural ingredients, fresh liver, turkey and cheese." Catered pet parties cost $50 for 10 guests.

**ERRATA**

Laurel Colton's Telephone number was listed erroneously in the first issue of Puli Parade, in the January / February issue.

The correct number is: (916) 678-2045

(Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa, Ed.)
The death of Dr. Sándor Pálfalvy was reported in the February 1983 issue of the "Uj Hídfö", a Hungarian Periodical. Dr. Pálfalvy, aged 74, was a retired surgeon, lived in St. Petersburg, Florida, was Editor/Publisher of "A Puli" and "The Puli" newsletters. His remains will be flown to and put to rest in his old country.

In the twenties, as a student of medicine and a devoted Puli owner, met Dr. Emil Raitsis, professor of Animal Science at the University in Hungary. Dr. Raitsis was better known as "Savior of the Hungarian Sheepdogs"; his love for the Puli is best remembered by his famous quote, in regards to the origin of the Puli: "In my opinion, the Puli by name cannot be traced through the theory of the Hungarian's Finn/Ugor connection, but I believe the time will come, when someone will be able to find the origin of the Hungarian nation through the name of the Puli".

The storm of World War II swept Dr. Pálfalvy toward West. It is amazing, but this "unhappy predicament" led him to visit the great Museums and Libraries of Europe and made it possible to open his mind toward the mystery of the origin of the Hungarian People, and which compelled him to travel to Mesopotamia. Dr. Pálfalvy's magnanimous research of the prehistoric period in the land of the rivers, the voluminous data collected are far too many to recite. Let's just illustrate the results of his worthwhile studies with a few, selected episodes: the mosaic picture of the "Racka" sheep, found in the city of "Ur" (3000 B.C.); the white carved alabaster Puli statue from the city of Eridu, from 4000 B.C., which can be seen in the National Museum in Baghdad, Iraq; the authentic incised clay plaque displaying the Puli, from the city of Jarmo (4500 B.C.), again, can be viewed in the National Museum of Baghdad, Iraq; the incised clay plaque from "Bogházkő" (6000 B.C.) which represents the Puli with a shepherd in his typical attire and shepherd's crook, can be observed in the Anatolian Museum in Turkey, and many more...

Besides the Puli, Dr. Pálfalvy found clay plaques which preserved the Komondor and Kuvasz as well, displayed as "KU-MUND-UR", as the leader of dogs, and "KU-ASSA" as the dog of the horses, both shown in their applied functions. Furthermore, he came across the "RAJC-KA JUH" in the old relics. Dr. Pálfalvy concluded his studies with a statement: "These three, outstanding sheepdogs, independent from any other breeds, withstanding 6-8000 years after the Sumerians, are still in existence, and was only to be found in Hungary, preserving their authentic, ancient names.

Dr. Pálfalvy launched his newspaper, "A Puli" in 1965 in Birmingham, Ala. with the cooperation of Mr. F. Thardy and his wife. Then, a few months later, he published "The Puli". Whoever inquired about these publications, Dr. Pálfalvy sent them free of charge. He mailed copies to his old country as well. In these newsletters Dr. Pálfalvy has written about the Puli standard, breeding, raising and teaching the Puli, he submitted excerpts of his conglomerated studies, the results of the decades of research, named: "Bolyongás ősi puli-nyomokon" (Roaming on the ancient Puli Trail(Ed.). The impact of his articles was phenomenal, caused tremendous enthusiasm amongst Puli breeders and owners not only in Hungary, but abroad, from Cape-Town to Stockholm, and from San Francisco to Tokyo. A renewed effort was made to revive the almost forgotten three Hungarian Sheepdogs. Such keen interest worldwide to unite people in this endeavor had no recorded precedence.
In his subsequent retirement, Dr. Pálfalvy planned to accomplish his life-long goal, to complete, collate and publish his articles of the studies of "Bolyongas ősi puli-nyomokon". As an introduction, he finished two dictionaries, the "Sumir-Magyar" and "Akkad-Magyar" dictionaries, based on the works of Rene Labat, the famous French professor of the Sumerian research. Unfortunately and untimely, just after Dr. Pálfalvy completed these dictionaries, he suffered a massive heart attack.

We hope he was able to secure the future and safety of his priceless studies, as the loss of them would be immeasurable not only for the Hungarians but for the entire academic culture.

Now, that the Almighty has called him away, he can roam the eternal meadows with joyous fulfillment, knowing that his beloved, faithful Pulik guided him, on the right trail, while on earth.

We, the remaining Hungarians on earth, remember him with tearful eyes, recognizing the sad fact, that we lost an unselfish, knowledgeable, true Hungarian friend.

(translated in free form by Terry Hidassy, with the permission of Dr. László Fabó, Publisher of "Uj Hídfő").

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"THE MAGYAR EBTE NYESZTOK ORSZAGOS EGYESULETE, (MEOE) AND ITS RIGHTS"

A synopsis of the Secretary of MEOE, Miklós Farkasházy's declaration: "MEOE'S FUNCTION, MISSION AND POSITION IS UNCHANGED"
Translated by Terry Hidassy

Question: Is it clear enough in our mind when we pose a question, whether news travel faster than facts?

Answer: Well, it is true, if we considered rumors as news, which spread like a wildfire. Lately, detrimental statements were circulated in regards to the principles and duties of MEOE. Rumors don't start without some facts, however, if the broaching of topics point to the debates in our organization, then I admit that continuous discussions were and are being held to sort things out.

I feel, my statements are generalities, and need further clarification. In every debate there are different views, some of which show great extremism. Individual ambitions appear suddenly, and distorted goals produce vital disagreements. Some of these elements even questioned the basic principles and authority of our organization, which is in power since 1899.

How can we interpret this trend? Well, the various clubs tried to justify independence and authority to such extent, that the unity of our organization was in danger. The idea to form clubs filtered into our country from the West, where the club-life is designed to serve different purposes. To this date, the impetuous debates are still thriving with great force, yet our principles and our original standpoint
have not changed, as agreed upon at the Procurement Committee's meeting in Budapest, and at the National Council's assembly in Debrecen.

The power of the organization is in unity, which was the underlining theme during the voting, and was clearly manifested when the program of the 1983 shows were on the agenda. Only one member abstained from voting. I don't believe it needs further emphasis.

The question was raised whether the effort of achieving unity would cause polarization. I want to reaffirm, that the MEOE's viewpoint in compliance with the basic organizational matters is steady, and will continue to exercise its moral and legal obligations, without recourse.

The danger of polarization could still be lurking by the personal, selfish interests of some members. It is, however, the MEOE's strong determination to diffuse such opportunism; I might add, the registration of dogs, the management of dog shows, and the international liaison was, is and will remain the sole rights and obligation of the MEOE.

In response to the question, to what the most repetitive topic was at the meetings, I will announce, with great pleasure, that the newspaper, "A Kutya", which publication deserved better, professional guidance, finally, came back to our jurisdiction. The revelation of the change in management of "A Kutya" will reflect the profile of MEOE, under scrupulous control, and will be the official publication of our organization, starting in Feb. 1983.

It is our privilege to serve you, and we all hope, with great expectations to renew the interest for our publication, which enjoyed such popularity in the long past.

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(How about that?) (Ed.)
HUNGARIAN STUFFED CABBAGE FOR A CROWD!  (Makes about 45-50 small rolls)

It requires a two days preparation/cooking time.

Pickling your own cabbage leaves and cooking the smoked ham is done one
day before you will serve this magnificent, hearty meal.

Ingredients for pickling the cabbage leaves: 4 large, rather loose heads
of cabbage; 2 cups of white vinegar; 1/8 cup salt; approx. 1 gal. boiling
water; dry dill stems (3-4), if not available, dried dill leaves can be
used; 6 bay leaves and 10 pepper corns. - Core cabbages so the leaves
can be separated. Place heads in a large, deep dish (a black turkey pan
with cover will do it), pour boiling water over cabbage heads, cover dish.
10 minutes later add salt, pepper corns, bay leaves and dry dill stems,
then cover dish again. When water is luke warm, add vinegar, and after
covering dish again, let cabbage stand in pickling juice for 24 hours.

Preparing the ham: take one small ham, or smoked shoulder ham, put it in
a deep pot, add water 3/4 way up, add 10 cloves, 4 bay leaves and bring
water to boil; then turn heat down to slow cooking, and cook ham for 3
hours. Let ham cool in its juice to keep moisture in. When cold, take
out ham, discard fat (I keep it for my dogs, and mix it in their food),
wrap ham in foil, reserve juice in a plastic container, and refrigerate
both.

Next day: 1) Grind half of the cold, cooked ham, dice the other half, and
set them aside. 2) Wash 3 cans (27 ozs) sauerkraut and drain. In a large
baking dish, or 2 smaller casserole dish place half amount of the washed
sauerkraut. 3) Take out limp, pickled cabbage leaves from pickling juice,
separate leaves, and set them aside. 4) In a large mixing bowl prepare
the following mixture which will be used to stuff your cabbage leaves: mix
1-1/2 lbs. ground top sirloin, 1-1/2 lbs. ground pork, the ground ham,
salt, pepper to taste, paprika, dry mustard, marjoram (approx. 2 table-
spoon each), 2 medium, diced onions, 3 cloves of garlic, crushed; 4 eggs,
and 1-1/2 cup cooked rice, (cook rice for 10 min. only and cool before using)
5) stuff limp cabbage leaves with meat mixture, rolling tightly, and tucking
both ends to hold filling. Place stuffed cabbage leaves close together in
baking dish or casseroles. Now add ham juice, rest of sauerkraut, top it
with the diced ham, place 8 bay leaves on top of dish, then put dish into
preheated oven (350°) and cook it for 1-1/2 hours. 6) When ready, mix 1/2
cup of flour, 1/4 cup of brown sugar and enough cold water to make a medium
thin mixture, then pour it over the stuffed cabbage, and bake it for another
15-20 minutes. Serve it hot, with fresh sour cream added to each serving.
I always sprinkle fresh or dry dill weed when serving. It is excellent
with fresh, warm French bread.

Jó étvágyat!  Good appetite!

(This recipe is my own, have tried it!)

Ed.

Keeps well for 3 months in freezer.
OFFICIAL filling out form for dog license: "It's an American Puli, isn't it?"
"No," replied the Pulli owner. "All her ancestors were Hungarians, therefore she is Hungarian."
"But she was born in America?"
"Yes. But if she had her pups in my stable, I wouldn't call them horses."

--Anne Kennedy--
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"To laugh often and much: to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

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