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EDITOR:
TERRY HIDASSY
634 BARNSLEY WAY
SUNNYVALE, CA. 94087
PHONE: (408) 736-0786

PUBLISHER:
BARBARA EDWARDS
21856 BEAR CREEK ROAD
LOS GATOS, CA. 95030
PHONE: (408) 354-0726

TO REPRINT ANY ARTICLES FROM PULI PARADE HAS TO BE APPROVED BY EDITOR. - WRITE FOR PERMISSION TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS. -

Please contribute your article, information and related material by the end of each odd month in order to publish PULI PARADE on a timely basis.

SHOW RESULTS SHOULD HAVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION EACH TIME YOU SUBMIT THEM:

NAME OF DOG - BREEDER OF DOG - SIRE OF DOG - DAM OF DOG - OWNER OF DOG - NAME OF DOG SHOW/TRIAL - NAME OF JUDGE - ACHIEVEMENT.

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It's hard to believe, but one of my favorite series: "Roaming on Ancient Puli Tracks" by the late Dr. Sándor Palfalvy, has come to an end. The last available article was printed in Puli Parade's July/August 1984 issue.

Again, I am indebted, and want to express my deep gratitude to Les Benis, who was gracious enough to submit the articles to me, written by a great believer in our Pulik's Sumerian origin.

I was fully aware of the fact, that this topic was quite controversial a while back, and its subject has caused opposing views and opinion by certain Readers. Yet, I thought, the contents of these unique articles were very interesting to read, and displayed thorough research on the part of the late Dr. Palfalvy. Whether Dr. Palfalvy's argument would prove validity of his concept and belief, I don't know. To debate its merit, I don't feel qualified to attempt it. But I bow my head to such dedication, and feel his life-long research was not in vain.

I wish, some of his living contemporary scientists could come forward with further revelations to the mysterious past of our Pulik. To my humble knowledge, there is a Jesuit Professor in Buenos Aires, and other researchers in Paris, France, and in other European countries studying this aspect of the origin, not only of our Pulik, but of the Hungarians.

For a short while, I have been disclosing new Puli sketches in the past few Puli Parade issues. I wonder if you liked them? I do! I felt it was refreshing to see a young talent trying her wings to take off! Allow me to introduce Julie Apostolu, who is a very gifted young lady. Her drawings show movements, keen observation on different moods of our Pulik. In general, she can capture moments of joy and humor in our close relationship with our dogs. Julie emphasizes our Pulik's unique intelligence with true artistic vein. She started to develop a couple of comic strips on my request. I think they are delightful. She offered her services for our PNC Specialty in 1985. I have great hopes, that her talent will highlight our catalogs, maybe we will have a new PNC Logo? Who knows? We'll see! Keep up the good work Julie, and thank you for adding value to our Puli Parade with your original Puli drawings. 'Bless You'.

Last, but not least, I have not mentioned: "Show Results" in a long time. Dear Readers! I don't want to be a pest and impose upon you, but I believe, if your Puli performed nice for you, give him or her the honor to have his or her name appear in Puli Parade with joy and great pride! Don't deny this small effort on your part, drop me a card with the basic information. Your Puli deserve it!!!

1. Name and earned title of your Puli
2. Sire
3. Dam
4. Breeder
5. Owner
6. Event
7. Date
8. Judge
9. Achievement

If you have shown both in Conformation and Obedience, please, don't forget the Obedience Judge!!! Also, what he has done, what placement he has gotten.

I just had a brainstorm which I'd like to share with you and ask for your immediate response.

For every Puli you show presently, send me his or her basic statistical information, which you can update as needed:

1. Name
2. Title
3. Sire
4. Dam
5. Breeder
6. Owner

typed, or printed on a card, or on a sheet of paper, which will then be a permanent record with me. Each time you show him or her, you need to refer to that record and just send the information with the date, event, judge, and achievement so I could print them in our paper. I would be grateful to you forever.
"TO EXIST, OR HOW TO EXIST", - that is the real question. (borrowed from Shakespeare's Hamlet, with slight alterations.) Everybody exists on this planet one way or another. But, how one exists, makes all the difference. This philosophy applies to individuals and people in groups, like in clubs, as well. I always wondered what makes a club to survive and to succeed.

Objectives of most of the clubs are:
- to encourage and promote a cause
- to protect and advance a cause
- to participate

Objectives of our Club are:
- to encourage and promote the breeding of pure-bred Pulik and to do all possible to bring their natural qualities to perfection.
- to urge members and breeders to accept the standards of the breed as approved by the American Kennel Club as the only standard of excellence by which Pulik shall be judged.
- to do all in our power to protect and advance the interest of the breed by encouraging sportsmanship-like competition at Dog Shows and Obedience Trials.
- to conduct sanctioned and licensed Specialty Shows and Obedience Trials under the Rules and Regulations of the A.K.C.

Ladies and gentlemen, that is our Constitution.

When we join a club, we accept the objectives and undertake the Rules and Regulations, and make sure that we abide by them.

How many of us have read our Club's Constitution and By-Laws recently? Have we stopped for a moment and analyzed certain passages, or have we discussed portions of the text, which may have been unclear, or outdated? Have we proposed amendments to rectify possible outdated sections to make our Club life more effective?

If the answer to any of the above questions is no, then - I'm afraid, we have not exercised our Rights and Privileges as Club members!

Nothing stands still in life. We have to search for better ways and means to fulfill our obligations to our breed. There are numerous topics, - of which I am well aware of, - which need to be discussed and to which improvements should be made. We need outspoken members, who will initiate actions in that direction. Stagnation can offset even the best organized assembly. Dissolutions of many clubs, - quite recently - proves my point.

Glancing through several months issues of the Puli Parade, made me feel uneasy. I have not come across any letters from concerned readers. The column dedicated for this purpose has been inactive for quite some time. I cannot believe, that nobody has any thoughts to share, or everybody is hundred percent happy with all aspects of our breed, club life, dog shows, etc...

Is our Club giving you what you expect of it? Do you have any comments? Do you like to see certain changes for the better? What changes? Either send an essay of your thoughts, if you wish; or just express your feelings in simple language, so we could start communicating! Each question and suggestion will be given ample consideration.

If you really care about our breed, you will respond with one theme in mind:

- to encourage...
- to protect...
- to participate...

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING!"
MATTERS OF INTEREST & IMPORTANCE

"DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE"

In these articles Dr. Sándor Pulfalvy gave detailed answers even to the smallest problems he was presented with. (Editor)

The most characteristic peculiarities of the Puli are:

1) Requiring little care
2) Sturdy physique
3) Resistance against hardship and sickness

The reason for the existence of these traits can be found in the thousands and thousands of years of struggle for survival. The fact that all primeval dogs became extinct except the Puli, shows how successful was the buildup of the natural endowments against natural forces.

The Puli survived for thousands of years the cruelties of fate, and is in danger today because the fight is over. He can fight the forces of nature with success, but what he cannot fight is superabundant comfort. The way of thinking "My Puli is a pet" - an ornament in a room and does not have to fight for survival is a suspension of his traits and will lead to his deterioration by destroying his struggling abilities. The unduly high coddling is an attempt against the life of this race.

The too frequent bathing and overcombing are, among others, the really dangerous steps that destroy the characteristic traits of the Puli, as they are against his natural endowments.

This article desires to be an answer to my readers and friends from whom many letters were received. Here are some passages quoted:

"I know, that for breeding, to employ beauty parlor treatment is harmful, but my Puli is a pet, not a shepherd dog. He does not have to fight brute forces of the storms, he does not have to round up sheep, but just play the giddy goat in my garden, therefore he does not need the shield of thick tufts".

"When I groom my Puli's hair with the comb it is not a high-finishing for an exhibition, but a better presentation of a pet for my guests, and I think a pet looks much better with nicely combed hair rather than tight tufts".

"The rapid progress brings new and practical ideas. The modern man is the one who follows these ideas and accepts them. I feel, I am on the right way according to the aforesaid, when I thoroughly comb my Puli's hair, as it corresponds to the modern times".

"Oh, I knew that hair was his defense against the cold. It was alright, but don't make me laugh; where is the cold today - in any home? I have the most modern electrical heating system and as a side remark, of course air-conditioning".

"I know, he needed the "fur-coat" against bites of wolves, but I don't take him to the zoo, and I never saw wolves on Madison Avenue".

"To live the modern way of life and NOT to take a bath everyday? How about togetherness? Don't you think the Puli also has a right to close friends?"

"Well, why to argue pin-points; a Puli is a Puli, and don't tell me the comb makes any difference".

The above sentences are passages from the letters. There are so many problems involved that to give answers in the narrow limits of the editor's messages is an impossibility. Therefore, I decided to open a new series of articles with the title:

"DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE"

Whatever the amount of precipitation may be, heavy or light, and if the deposited result is as light as the air, or just moisture or a drizzle or even raindrops, it accumulates on the tufts. Because of gravity, this moisture moves toward the end of the cone, to the point of the tuft. When the weight of the accumulated water excels the power of cohesion, the drop will depart from the point of the tuft. If the amount of accumulation is too small to fall, it may take some time, but eventually it will evaporate.

As we review the method of the departure of the water, we see that there is a portion of the tuft we did not mention, since it is not involved, and this is the base area, or the root of the tuft. Obviously, this area remains free of water if we exclude the extremeties.
The density of the tuft also plays a role. It helps to bring together the smaller particles of water to become a bigger, heavier drop, or even runs. Of course, a sparse haircoat does not work this way.

The departure of the water from the point of the tuft has a very important biological role in controlling the body temperature of the Puli. Other canines can control their body temperature by breathing. The higher the temperature, the higher the speed of breathing, even to the point of panting. This is satisfactory with dogs but not with the Puli. The reason for this is the Puli's extremely heavy overcoat. Even accelerated breathing to the highest speed could not bring down the body temperature to a sufficient degree. Of course, the over-bathed and over-combed can do it. This fact refutes the argument that a Puli, even if shaved, is a Puli. This "Puli" is not a Puli anymore. By casting aside the original characteristics we find here a different animal, a new species; in short, anything but a Puli. You may think you have changed the haircut. No, you have changed the metabolism, the organism, the biophysics, the biochemistry. All of the above-mentioned changes will be discussed in detail later.

So, we should remember that the Puli has a double control over body temperature: BREATHING and EVAPORATION.

The points of the tuft are the farthest from the body and at the same time are the projection of the body surface. The projected area equals the surface area. In the case of open haircoat, the projected area is many times excels the surface area of the body. The evaporation occurs on the outside; therefore, the heat is not taken directly from the body but from the surrounding air. This creates a cool "air-belt" around the points of the tufts. The air directly next to the body is warmed by the body temperature and this builds a current air-flow toward the cooler air belt. If the warmth-loosing area is equal with the warmth-gaining area, the cooling action is in proportion, or moderate. If the warmth-gaining area is excessively great, related to the warmth-loosing area, the cooling action is out of proportion and the body looses too much of its temperature. As a defense, it will burn up more calories and to be able to do this, an excess amount of fat will be deposited subcutaneously, to save the body from the cold.

In summer the temperature of the air might be higher or lower than that of the body; the moderate equalization is taken care of by the precipitation of humidity and evaporation - continuously - without using unnecessary calories. This moderate equalization works in the following ways.

If the body temperature is higher than the air temperature, the points of the tufts, being cooler, will attract humidity. When there is a deposit, evaporation starts at once, caused by the warm air-flow of the body. This is a steady process, for the cooler tuft points are always accumulating humidity.

If the temperature of the air is higher than the body temperature, the air-flow of the body is cooler than the surrounding air. Consequently, the tufts are also cool. The cool tufts attract humidity and the deposited humidity will be evaporated by the surrounding warm air. This makes the tufts even cooler and involves a steady evaporation which continuously draws off excess body temperature.

The development of the tufts is not a stroke of luck, or is it accidental, but it is rather a necessity, originated by biophysics. Consequently, it makes no difference whether you like it or not as you cannot change it. It is not a toy, to be thrown away when you are bored with it, but if you DO throw it away, you will have done something against the law of nature. If you violate a man-made law you might get away with it but the violation of the laws of nature always brings punishment. In this case, the bad in the whole situation is that YOU are the law-breaker but your Puli will be punished.

The outer air is never dense - against the underhair - and consequently, the air content is not from small particles but a bigger amount. This bigger air content is always in movement. Warmed by the body, it moves toward the tuft points, drawn by evaporation. There is always a double air-current: warm air moving away from the body, and cool air moving around the tuft points. As mentioned before, this is a steady, moderate cooling action.

A shepherd stands stiff as a post in the parching summer heat with a wide sheep-skin coat on his shoulders. The coat is covered with hair and the sun enjoys the shady, cool place. But, at once we should ask: Is it a coat with open-hair, or from the hide of the Hungarian species of sheep, "Racka"? Is the hair combed? It is NOT! The shepherd does not know physics but he learns from experience and he knows that good insulation against heat is given by the tufted hair coat.

The outer hair coat also acts as insulation in the winter. It keeps back the warm, very small air particles are hidden in the dense under-hair.

translated by: Mr. M. Sz.

by: Dr. Sándor Pálfalvy (to be continued)
I love to look into a kaleidoscope. How the glittering, colorful particles form and re-form into milliards of patterns, fascinate my imagination tremendously. It is strange, but I associate this magical illusion with the everchanging lives in the world. Each shiny little particle is essential to make up different designs. Individually, they may be insignificant, but together, they create beauty, like the starry sky of an August night.

One sparkling star, who definitely affected lives around her, faded away from human view, but left a realm of love, knowledge and legacy worthwhile to remember. My Mother died on the 26th of October, 1944 in Budapest, Hungary after a long bout with leukemia, arthritis and heart disease. According to my Sister, who was beside her, Mother was conscious, and alert up to her last breath.

She had a long, full life of almost 85 years, spiced with lots of happiness, tragedy, and an eternally open mind for every change in today's world. She was the strongest person I have ever known. Always eager to capture everything, that went on around her, the family and in the world. To my estimate she was the best informed person. One could have asked her anything about any event, she would have known about it.

In her youth, Mother's family was forced to leave their home and abandon all properties they have owned in Szatmapart, and re-settle in Budapest, after the Romanians have gotten that portion of Hungary after the Treaty of Trianon in 1920. It is quite interesting to realize that we were the second generation compelled to leave our country in the same family, within a short few decades.

Mother taught mathematics, physics and chemistry for approx. 42 years. She loved her profession yet she was always at home when she was needed. As a matter of fact, I loved to be sick in my childhood, as Mother would stay with me. I can never forget the time, when I contracted scarlet fever. I was not shipped off to a hospital, but one wing of our home was transformed to a restricted area, where I was bed-ridden for 6 weeks, and an adjoining room, where Mother stayed. I had more fun than ever! I got beautiful books to read, Mother was drawing and painting pictures for me, we played games, etc... It was pure heaven to be sick.

Before travelling around the country in the summer months, Mother prepared us children, by buying books about the places we were to visit, and explaining the historical events of that particular area. History, in general, became a lot of fun for us.

During the last offense of Budapest in 1945, - not having a bomb-shelter, - we were living in the cellar under our 300 years old home, and survived 5 bombs and 58 shells. (which we were able to count) Medical aid was not available most of the time, so my Mother operated on our caretaker and saved his life by taking out several shrapnel from his groin.

She climbed up to the attic another time, and brought down an unexploded shell, then dismantled it in our court yard. She was not afraid of anything. She crawled on her stomach a couple of kilometers, during the bombings, just to bring bread for her hungry family. When we were "liberated" on Feb 12, 1945, she arranged to hide my sister and me from the front-line soldiers, who were hungry to take and rape young girls. Mother stayed with Father and with my brother. One day, a young Russian soldier came into the part of our home which was still standing, the other half was bombed down to the ground and was demanding 100 bottles of vodka, holding a huge gun against my Father's temple. Mother acted like a tigeress. She said we don't have any, then slapped the soldier on his face, and knocked the gun from his hand, and started to yell for the patrolling unit. She succeeded! Where did she get the guts to do that? All of us were saved from tragedies, thanks to Mother's quick thinking and swift actions.

After school started, in a couple of months, in 1945, Mother needed to walk 10-15 kilometers to school, and the same distance back home. She never failed. Even, many times she carried 10-20 pounds of food for us. She didn't sleep more than 4 hours daily.

In 1951 my Father's law business was threatened to be taken away, so Mother started to make large sacks for each of us, which could serve as backpacks, as we were on the list to be deported. Father died in a heart attack saving his family from sure demise. To me it was the great tragedy I dreaded to think about. None of our family members felt relief, Mother gave us strength to survive the grief and to go on with living. - She was still young, yet she never considered another marriage, but concentrated on keeping her family together.
She must have felt heartsick, and probably had great dilemma in how to advise us when we chose to leave her and the family to find freedom in the West in 1956. She neither encouraged nor discouraged us in our decision.

After we have established ourselves in our new lives in the West, we invited Mother to come out and visit with us here in California. We were lucky to have been able to have her here with us in 1964 for 10 months and in 1968 for about the same length of time. She enjoyed her stay here, and loved California tremendously.

Mother was thoroughly impressed by Yosemite, the Redwoods, Los Angeles, Stanford University, and of course by San Francisco. I have to tell you about an incident, and how she reacted to it. We were driving through the Tioga Pass, when my husband wanted to take some shots of the beautiful scenery. It was cold, and I didn't want to get out of the car. Guess, who was the first, who emerged from the car with heavy bags full of photo equipment? Mother! Yes, she got out, and assisted my husband with his photography.

Another time, it was late evening, we ran out of cigarettes, my husband asked me if I want to go with him to the store. I said no way! By that time, Mother already got out of bed, got dressed and accompanied him to the supermarket.

Mother loved Jack LaLanne. She would never miss the morning sessions of exercises, despite of the fact that she did not speak English. There was no problem with lack of language knowledge. She could make friends in no time. She was spunky, would try anything and everything.

Back in Hungary, she often thought of the lovely times spent here and asked often what kind of progress has been made in completing highways, buildings, and inquired about all interesting developments in California.

Her energy was super high. Always helped other members of the family and friends through hard times. Mother was an institution of love, understanding and human relations. One could always rely on her.

In 1971 we visited her and the rest of the family for the first time after being away for 15 years. We had a grand old time there. It was very memorable for us, since it was a great milestone in our lives, we bought our first Pulik then. Kocos and Bogancs entered our lives. At the last dinner in Mother’s home before we left for California, Mother started to behave quite strangely and I didn't understand why? After we consumed our delicious meal, and were about to drink our espresso coffee, Mother started to pull her hair down into her face. I was astonished by this behavior and asked what the matter was? Mother looked up and with tears in her eyes she said, "I wish I would be a Pulik, so I could go with you"!!! This episode I will never forget!

I called her my "hope-chest". No matter what my problems were, she always was able to guide me. I'll miss her! Her passing leaves a definite void, yet her love and strength will live forever in the hearts of people she had known. Her legacy forms a great part of my Hungarian Heritage.

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Reflections by Tessa Ada
**HEALTH CARE**

**SKIN DISEASE**

Excerpts from the Companion Animal News of the Morris Animal Foundation

Thump, thump, thump. The dog's foot pounds the floor as he scratches a spot behind his ear.

He flops down with a sigh, only to jump up to paw and chew at another itchy place.

The tormenting itch continually distracts the dog. He is one of thousands plagued with the most common, and perhaps perplexing, of all canine health problems: skin diseases.

Rashes, dry spots, hair loss and red inflamed areas are all symptoms of skin disease.

Many things can cause skin disease - allergies, mites, hypothyroidism, fungus and others. In some cases, treating the probles can be a continual, expensive battle that may be harmful to the affected dog and those around him. A better tomorrow for dogs would have less scratching and chewing.

Two skin disease studies are underway with Morris Animal Foundation sponsorship. One project at Colorado State University focuses on a new method for treating skin diseases caused by fungus, such as ringworm. The other study, at the University of Florida, involves diagnosing skin diseases caused by a health problem called hypothyroidism.

In a previous Puli Parade article we have covered the early results and further progress in treatments of the ringworm. (Editor)

A better test for diagnosing skin diseases caused by hypothyroidism is the target of a study at the University of Florida under investigators C.L. Chen, D.V.M., Ph. D. and G.A. Kunkle, D.V.M.

Hypothyroidism means the dog's system lacks enough of a hormone called thyroxine. The hormone comes from the thyroid gland, located in the throat area. Skin diseases can be a symptom of hypothyroidism.

Veterinarians have to establish which cases of skin diseases are caused by hypothyroidism so that specific treatments can be given. Many of today's tests do not accurately and definitely determine if the skin disease is caused by hypothyroidism, Dr. Chen reports.

The veterinary scientists are creating a test to tell how much canine thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH) is in the dog's system. TSH instructs the thyroid gland to secrete the hormone thyroxine. Without enough TSH, dogs are deficient in thyroxine, resulting in hypothyroidism. Once the levels of TSH are known, it can be determined if hypothyroidism is the cause of the dog's skin disease. The veterinarian can administer the proper treatment.

**DEMODECTIC MANGE**

Demodectic mange is known by several common names, including red mange, pustular mange and puppy mange. The disease is caused by a cigar-shaped mite that lives in the hair follicles of the skin. The presence of this mite in the hair follicle causes local inflammation and disruption of the hair growth cycle. Alopecia (hair loss), develops and the typical signs of the disease become clinically apparent. Two distinct forms of the disease can occur. Localized demodectic mange occurs commonly in puppies and is characterized by small circular areas of hair loss on the face and front legs. Generalized demodectic mange can develop in older dogs that do not recover from the localized form of the disease. Hair loss is generalized and the skin may become secondarily infected with bacteria.

Transmission of demodectic mange is thought to occur in the first 2-3 days of life after exposure to affected bitches, carrier bitches or other infected dogs. Experimental transmission is difficult to achieve in older puppies. Elimination of carrier bitches as brood bitches may be helpful to control this disease in certain kennel situations. Therapy is directed at control of the mite, control of bacterial infections and removal of stress conditions from the dog. Research at the present time is exploring the possibility that clinical disease results from allergic reactions induced in the skin by the demodectic mange mite. Many cases will show spontaneous improvement regardless of the therapy used.

**SARCOPTIC MANGE**

Sarcoptic mange or canine scabies causes intense itching in the dog. This mite burrows into the skin of dogs and causes intense inflammation of the skin. Sarcoptic mange is extremely contagious from dog to dog and is spread by direct contact between dogs. The parasite is a transitory parasite on humans, causing red itchy rash similar to chigger bites. The disease in humans will resolve when the dog is effectively treated. Planned therapy is in order to control properly this disease.
TITLES EARNED

CONFIRMATION

CHAMPION OF RECORDS

Gooseberry Hill Daisy Dawn (B)
Breeder: Susan McManus
Owner: J A & M W Tyburczy

AKC GAZETTE SEP. 1984
by: CH Georgie’s Gullywuz
x CH Gooseberry Hill Dawn
Dreamer

Lelyndra’s Audible Entry CD (B)
Breeder: Lynn Schiesel
Owner: Mary E Miller

by: CH Pelivolgyi Fifi
x Borgvaaale Pufi’s Csari

Wallbanger Little Bo Derek (B)
Breeder/Owner: Ann J Bowley

by: CH Skysyl Harvey J.
Wallbanger x CH Wallbanger
Bounce

Wallbanger Quilla (B)
Breeder: Ann J Bowley
Owner: PA & Jenny Thurston

by: CH Prydain Henwen CD
x CH Borgvaaale Fruska’s Ruby
Ring

Joli-Yadi Fekete Zafir (B)
Breeder: Marynelle Clark
Owner: Craig Clark

by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany
x CH Hunyadi’s Joli Kocos
Csabos

AKC GAZETTE OCT. 1984

OBEYIENCE

COMPANION DOGS

Kitrianas Hocus Focus (B)
Breeder: Anne C Kemp
Owner: Jim Douglas

by: CH Kitriana’s Canadian Mist
x CH Kitriana’s Bewitching

Shadow (D)
Owner: Christine Havenstein

by: Unknown
x Unknown

AKC GAZETTE OCT. 1984

CH Prydain Ishtar (B)
Breeder: Constance Peterson
Owner: R Boatright & B Edwards

by: CH Dacos Von Der Puszta-
csardas CD x CH Prydain Eridu
CD
COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT

Brasstax Belle Starr CD (B)
Breeder/Owner: F H Guticz

CH Gog Of Prydain CD (B)
Breeder: R C & E J Merriam
Owner: Nancy Eaton & B. Edwards

Prydain Kormos Rocky CD (D)
Breeder: C Peterson & B Edwards
Owner: Anita L Ritenour

NONE RECORDED

OBEDIENCE TRIALS CHAMPION

CH Prydain Hetyke (B)
Breeder: C Peterson & B Edwards
Owner: Nancy L Etchell

AKC GAZETTE SEP. 1984
by: Brasstax Charlie O'Hunynadi UD x CH Wallbanger Kalua UD

by: Immerzu Pipacs Ferko x Prydain Grunge

by: CH Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD x CH Witsend Il-De Of Eridu CD

AKC GAZETTE OCT. 1984
by: CH Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani x CH Witsend Il-De Of Eridu CD

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**SHOW RESULTS**

**CONFORMATION**

**AM/CAN/MEX/CACIB INT'L CH.PRYDAIN HENRIEN LTD.**

**BREEDER:** C. Peterson & B. Edwards  
**By:** CH. Sasvolgyi Hunnia Jani x CH. Witsend II-De of Eridu CD  
**Owner:** Barbara Edwards & Julius Hidassy

- **09-16-84 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE K.C.**  
  - H. Fellton  
  - GRIII
- **09-21-84 SANTA ANA VALLEY K.C.**  
  - E. Sellman  
  - GRIV
- **09-30-84 RENO K.C.**  
  - D. Grivas  
  - GRIII
- **10-06-84 INTERMOUNTAIN K.C.**  
  - H. Miller Fischer  
  - GRIV
- **10-07-84 MT. OGDEN K.C.**  
  - R. Vandeveloper  
  - GRIII

**PRYDAIN LAGESOS**

**BREEDER:** C. Peterson & B. Edwards  
**By:** CH Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD & CH Witsend II-De of Eridu CD  
**Owner:** C. Peterson & B. Edwards

- **10-12-84 CHICO DOG FANCERS**  
  - W.R. Whaling  
  - WB/BOW/BOS

**PRYDAIN KOLUMPOS GALA**

**BREEDER:** Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  
**By:** CH Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD & CH Witsend II-De of Eridu CD  
**Owner:** Rob Swy & Barbara Edwards

- **09-16-84 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE K.C.**  
  - H. Fellton  
  - WB/BOW/BOS

**PRYDAIN LEDI**

**BREEDER:** Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  
**By:** CH Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD & CH Witsend II-De of Eridu CD  
**Owner:** Julius Hidassy & Barbara Edwards

- **10-13-84 TWO CITIES K.C.**  
  - Mrs. Hartley  
  - WB/BOW/BOS
- **10-14-84 SACRAMENTO K.C.**  
  - H.R. Hartley  
  - WB/BOW/BOS

**CAMEO ARROGANT ADVOCATOR**

**BREEDER:** Lorie Gibbs & Leslie Leland  
**By:** CH Pipacs Cigany Szurk & CH Prydain Sabigale CD  
**Owner:** Lorraine Walraven & Leslie Leland

- **10-12-84 CHICO DOG FANCERS**  
  - R. Gates  
  - 194  
  - 3RD PLACE
- **10-13-84 TWO CITIES K.C.**  
  - J. Ten Eyck  
  - 197-1/2  
  - 1ST PLACE
- **10-14-84 SACRAMENTO K.C.**  
  - D.J. Ladd  
  - 197-1/2  
  - 1ST PLACE

**OBEDIENCE RESULTS**

**NOVICE B**

**Sent in by Barbara Powell:**

**Prydain Katica Bogar (Kitty)**

**BREEDER:** Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards  
**By:** CH Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD & CH Witsend II-De of Eridu CD  
**Owner:** Barbara Powell & Barbara Edwards

- **09-16-84 VALLEY HILLS OBEDIENCE**  
  - 198-1/2  
  - 4TH PLACE
- **08-31-84 PCA BRIGHTON, CO.**  
  - M.B. Reusch  
  - 197-1/2  
  - 1ST PLACE
- **09-02-84 CHEYENNE K.C.**  
  - F.E. Marsh  
  - 198-1/2  
  - HIT
- **09-03-84 COLORADO K.C.**  
  - Mrs. A.B. Hoversen  
  - 198  
  - HIT
- **10-07-84 K.C. OF PASADENA**  
  - D.C. Wills  
  - 197  
  - 1ST PLACE

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PREDESTINATION
OF PULIK
CONFORMATION

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR PUPPY FOR THE SHOW RING

from "This is the Puli" by Leslie Benis

STANDING

Teaching a dog to stand can also begin at six or eight weeks of age by holding the puppy with one hand between his front legs and the other hand holding him between his hind legs. Just stand him like that for a few seconds. After the puppy stops fighting this exercise, increase the time to a minute or a minute and a half. If he is standing relaxed, let go of him with the hand holding his rear, and just hold him by his collar. Finally, let him go with both hands for a few seconds, eventually working this no-hands part of the exercise up to a minute in duration.

When he is familiar with this much, get him used to posing while he is standing. First, hold his chin up in the position that you want it, and let him stand like that. Later, position his legs the way you want them. Finally, straighten the backbone and position the tail. Each of these additional steps must last only a few seconds at a time. The most important thing is not how well the puppy performs the first few times, but how happily he performs! As soon as he shows signs of being bored, praise him, give him a tid-bit and let him go on his merry way. Practicing for only a few minutes, in sessions spaced several hours apart, is best. Do not try to teach the total standing or posing exercise to your dog in one or two training sessions.

The correct pose for a well-proportioned Puli is as follows: Set his front legs vertical and parallel to each other. Lift his head to achieve the desired neck angulation. Set his hind legs by dropping his rear to assure that his topline is level. Slowly move his hind legs until the hocks are vertical. In this position the Puli, if he is perfectly proportioned, should show from the side view an approx. 45 degree shoulder slope, well bent stifles, straight and level back, tail curling over his back on one side and (disregarding the head and tail) an overall appearance of a square body.

CONDITIONING

Your young dog can walk on leash, gait, stand, and pose, yet he can fall to pieces at a dog show unless you condition him to the noise, to the closeness of other dogs, to being touched and examined by strangers, and to the many other disturbances he will encounter only at a dog show. To condition him to noises, you can start at any time. Take him to supermarket entrances, theatre entrances, or even to a baseball game. Once he is assured that the noise is nothing to fear, he will learn to relax and behave in any situation.

To get him used to other dogs, the best method is to take him to fun-matches, or leave him in a boarding kennel occasionally for a day at a time. After he realizes that there are other four-legged ones on this earth, take him close to other dogs while on a leash. Preferably pick the biggest dogs you can find at a match. Walk between and around them. Praise him; pet him; do anything to help him keep his confidence. Later, when he can stand and pose, set him up for strangers and let them go over your dog while you are holding him. It takes ten to fifteen seconds at a time, and your dog will soon behave like a "pro." If he stood still while being examined, praise him and let him go. To get him used to being handled and examined by strangers from puppy-hood on, place him for a few minutes in the lap of every willing person who comes visiting.

Another conditioning that is many times neglected, even by some longer novice exhibitors, is to get the dog used to the type of ground he is going to walk on in the ring. You can practice and your dog can turn out a perfect performance three minutes before you go into the ring on a hard surface, then you walk into the ring where he has to walk on dried or freshly cut grass, or on a rubber mat or roofing paper taped
PULIK IN OBEEDIENCE

by: Julius Hidassy

"READING YOUR DOG" PART I: EMOTION

"I demand unconditioned obedience of my pulik! I work with them, train them in the beginning, but after that, they must obey, even they must read my mind." ... was the answer by an old shepherd to the question: what makes a good herding puli? The statement that a good herding puli should read the master's mind gave me the idea, that we should attempt to read the dog's mind before and during training.

"Reading your dog"? It means to observe and study your dog's personality, it means to get inside of his mind and think as he is thinking, as he is responding.

Reading your dogs means knowing your dogs, understanding your dogs, which helps both dogs and owners.

This will help you to select the best teaching and training method.

This will give you idea how to motivate him.

This will enable you to create a bond between you and your dog.

Since reading your dog is one of the most important tool in dog training, - we have to have some knowledge of the dog's physical, mental and emotional status.

We have to realize that dogs live in the realm of emotions, much more than in the realm of intelligence.

Emotion is the most complex of all dynamic processes underlying human and animal behaviour. It is a mental conscience experience, physical response to emotion provoking stimuli.

Any strong emotion, such as fear or rage is accompanied by a vast complex of internal changes involving muscular, chemical, glandular and neural activities throughout the body.

At the same time, we must think of emotions as motivating forces that can effect dog's behavior toward certain objectives.

Let's see some of the words by which emotions are expressed:

I. Negative or unpleasant emotional behavior:

1) aggressiveness 2) anger 3) cowardice
4) fear 5) frustration 6) greed
7) hate 8) jealousy 9) neuroses
10) sadness 11) selfishness 12) shame
13) tension 14) timidity

II. Positive or pleasant emotional behavior:

1) calmness 2) exuberance 3) happiness
4) joy 5) love 6) satisfaction
Now, the question is, can we recognize the signs of these emotion-originated behaviors by any other way than by our observation?

No! Despite of the fact that emotions exhibit themselves in many ways, such as timidity, boldness, aggressiveness... still, we have to observe, detect and recognize them. Sometimes we need to analyze the behavior to find the real cause.

Let me talk about a few of the negative, emotion-originated behaviors, and their symptoms.

**FEAR:** is one of the strongest emotional reaction, stronger than the others, even stronger than hunger. Fear paralyses the dog and can result in a loss of almost all feelings in a dog. Sometimes, however, in controlled situation, the fear of consequences of certain actions can act as a deterrent and that can be used.

**AVOIDANCE:** Dogs are often afraid of new objects and new situations. One can tell what frightened the dogs by their avoidance. Responses such as a) turning away from..., blushing away from..., c) or crouching...will display this condition. Anything new may cause avoidance.

**FRUSTRATION:** When a dog becomes frustrated, he may take it out on anything. From chewing its leash (if on leash), he may fight it, or chewing, even destroying any object on hand. Destructiveness is a frustration originated reaction. Put a dog in a situation where he wants something badly, but is barred from obtaining it, he will become either passive or frustrated.

**NEUROSIS:** A nervous disorder, marked by anxiety and the use of defense mechanism to escape from it and by the absence of obvious physical cause. Dogs do not become neurotic in natural environment. Behind every neurosis you will find some inability on the dog's part to solve a conflict, which he feels he cannot escape. Neurotic means and emotionally unstable subject, or one effected with neurosis, who cannot cope with this condition.

Dogs which show mental breakdowns or those which develop "abnormal" behavioral patterns under certain environmental conditions, or conflicts, may have hereditary factors to some extent.

Our training should be as free from conflicts as possible. Never intimidate your dog. Switching a dog from one kind of behavior to another constitutes a conflict.

Trying to make a dog behave in opposition to his native behavioral pattern produces another kind of conflict.

**HATE:** Intense hostility and aversion; distaste coupled with sustained ill will; a very strong dislike.

Hate in dogs is usually the results of bodily punishment and will not replace love.

**JEALOUSY:** Hostile toward a rival or one believed to enjoy and advantage. Dogs often exhibit this reaction which can be observed when a new dog is introduced into a home, when a new baby is born or a child is adopted.

Reaction: one can see resentment, a feeling of angry displeasure at something regarded as a wrong, insult or injury, and which shows in several ways:

a) antagonism: active opposition or hostility
b) sulking
c) running away
d) it happens rarely, but it can occur, that a dog may take drastic action to eliminate the rival.

**SELFISHNESS:** seeking or concentrating on one's advantage/well being.

**SHAME:** painful emotion caused by consciousness of guilt, shortcoming.

**TENSION:** state of mental unrest often with signs of physiological stress.

**TIMIDITY:** lacking courage or self-confidence.

(to be continued)

**COMING UP:** "READING YOUR DOG" PART II: THE STRESS

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2nd Ed. New York 1972

Ruch L. Floyd: Psychology and Life
5th Ed. Chicago

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**HERDING**

**ROUNDUP - FOR PULI ONLY**

I have not attended any herding trials. I feel that all those are geared to the English breeds which work slower, wait for commands, use the eye and work far away from the handler. I cannot see a Puli doing this. To me such a trial would have to be for Puli only, where they could drive livestock with their master. This would allow participation of all Pulis with a minimum of exposure to livestock.

Once a Puli knows its job it works fast. It reminds me of a first round knock-out in boxing, it is over in a hurry. Dogs familiar with the order of things will take initiative and correct things without a command. Our dogs are penned most of the time close to the barn where they can observe some livestock. If a duck wanders into the garden or a similar incident happens, the dogs bark and I know that something is amiss. If I go and let one dog out, it would take off without any command and correct the situation.

As with other things, all dogs are not rated equally in the quality of their work. Some dogs stubbornly refuse some conditions or livestock, or at times just do not feel like doing a thing. Others are willing whenever and whatever called upon. They all have some faults and some good qualities. I try to focus on their good qualities in order to maintain a good relationship and hopefully to overcome some of their faults. For any mistake I usually suspect myself first.

The introduction of the dog to livestock cannot be rushed. For a good illustration I must tell you a true story. A man discovered a large rat infestation around his barn so he got some kittens. While the cats were still growing he discovered a couple of rats trapped in the feed barrel. He got one of the cats and dropped it into the barrel with the two grown rats. The result, you can probably imagine, an utter panic.

Some dogs due to some circumstances need a helping hand, for example, our Bundi had his diaphragm torn in an accident and went through a difficult surgery and long convalescence. His confidence suffered, he was not a fulfilled Puli. I took him among the cattle, sat on the ground with him in my lap and whispered "sweet nothings" in his ear while he worriedly watched the curious cattle congregating to inspect us. Cattle move slowly, Bundi had no reason to panic as I was in back of him. One calf came carefully closer, too close for comfort. Bundi yelped at it, the calf jumped back spoooking the rest. I suddenly told Bundi how delighted I was about his "heroism". Bundi jumped out of my lap and ran the whole herd off. His instinct did it before he woke up to the fact that he was running cattle all alone. Today Bundi can make a cow apologize for taking a wrong turn.

I see herding as 100% free will and any attempt to make the Puli work in a manner not natural to it or giving excessive corrections during herding, will result in frustration for all and will turn the dog off. A sensitive bitch quit working for me once because of a strict tongue-lashing, and boy do they pout. I believe that trainers of other breeds would also agree to the statement that more bad dogs are made than born.

A dog-owner relationship is important, a lavish praise at the right moment. "Every dog has his day" and on bad days it is best to park the dogs. They sense confusion and anger and just freeze up. They perform best with good vibrations from their handler.

They also learn by observing other dogs in action. An unsupervised bold dog can develop bad habits and they are strong enough to tackle small livestock. We avoid this by introducing them to baby animals (ducks, chickens, goats, kittens, etc.). Young animals have such a session the dog would take charge of one, lick it all over, and if another Puli came near, treat it to a fierce growl, claiming the young as its own to nuzzle and protect.

The 'outrun' for gathering and fetching livestock as described for other breeds of dogs, I have not practiced. Whenever I saw Pulik at work, (from childhood memories) they were aniseated, bouncing, darting, barking, doing a job on their feet without further command. The only time I saw a Puli "down" when guarding something or at rest. The "down" however, can be very useful in slowing down an aggressive dog.

Those of us who live with these clever dogs, know of their sometimes difficult habits. In my opinion, lack of movement leads to boredom and boredom to so-called vices. We also know that Pulis are very capable of suffering and sadness, that their friendship is unconditional and enduring, and that it is enriching to communicate with them through the only language that surmounts all barriers and against which all frontiers fall, namely through love. As it is written in the book of Job 12:7..."But now ask the beast to teach you...."

Happy herding!

By: Goldie Brigante
NEWS IN BRIEF

SHOW AND TRIAL SUPERINTENDENTS

Received a number of phone calls from new members, to find out where can they send inquiries to in regards to dog shows, trials and fun matches. For the benefit of our novice members, I am printing the most frequently used Superintendents in the area, and I am giving you a quite valuable local newspaper, the Campaign Trail, which includes all the relevant show trial and fun match information you need. At least, this will be a start.

JERRY AUSTIN, 305 Robert Way, Napa, Ca. 94558 (707) 224-8584

BERNICE BEHRENDT, P.O. Box 4421, San Rafel, Ca. 94913 (415) 459-2980

JACK BRADSHAW, P.O. Box 7303 Los Angeles, Ca. 90022 (213) 727-0136

STANLEY HANSON, P.O. Box 4421 San Rafael, Ca. 94913 (415) 453-9112

ACE MATTHEWS, P.O. Box 06150, Portland Or. 97206 (503) 233-4241

JACK ONOFRID, P.O. Box 25764, Oklahoma, Ok. 73125 (405) 427-8181

NORAH RANDOLPH, P.O. Box 16038, San Francisco, Ca. 94116 (415) 664-7331

CAMPAIGN TRAIL ACTION TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Subscription & to place ads: Sally Vanders: (408) 739-4017

To list upcoming events: Jill Urbina (408) 377-0431

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 61689, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94088

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PETS DON'T MAKE GOOD SURPRISE GIFTS!!

Still don't know what to get a family member or friend for Christmas this year? How about a fat, cuddly puppy or a soft, fluffy kitten? The perfect gift, right?

Wrong! Animals given as gifts will be surrendered by the thousands to shelters across the country in the weeks following Christmas. Adopting a pet is a very personal decision. Many factors must be considered before making this decision. The Humane Society of Santa Clara insists that no animal be adopted as a surprise.
"NYÁRSON SÜLT BETYÁR HÚS"

"KABOB, OUTLAW-STYLE IN THE MICROWAVE"

Ingredients:
1/2 lb beef tenderloin
1/2 lb pork tenderloin
12 slices of parboiled, sliced onion
1 medium green or red bell pepper cored, and cut in squares
12 pieces of small mushroom caps
3 slices of bacon, cut in 1" squares
12 parboiled, sliced potatoes
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup sherry wine
1/3 cup honey
3 garlic cloves, minced & crushed
salt & pepper to taste
cooked rice (approx. 2 cups)
6 cherry tomatoes, for garnish

1) Cut both kind of meat in 1" pieces.
2) Combine soy sauce, sherry, honey and crushed garlic in a bowl. Add meat pieces, stir to coat. Marinate for 2 hours.
3) Remove meat and reserve marinade.
4) Alternate meat pieces, pepper, bacon, mushroom caps, onion and potatoes on 6 bamboo skewers.
5) Arrange kabobs in a large glass baking dish (microwave safe), brush kabobs with marinade, and cover dish with wax paper.
6) Cook in microwave oven for 9 minutes at High, or until meat is done as you desire. Turn and re-arrange skewers, brush with marinade again three (3) times during cooking period.
7) Place cherry tomatoes at each end of a skewer for garnish.
8) Serve on a bed of cooked rice.
9) Optional! Additional parboiled vegetables, such as cauliflower, broccoli or green beans can be served with kabobs, topped with cooked and crumbled bacon, sour cream and chopped parsley.

Jó étvágyat!
"Take a tip, pal. Never let them know you can read."
Poet's Corner

HAIR

Hair, beautiful hair
with cords everywhere
I'm covered with lush little licorice whips
And not a spot is bare!

Hair, wonderful hair
It doesn't take much care
I don't go around leaving tufts and puffs
To be vacuumed from every chair

Hair, "loverly" hair
To brush me you wouldn't dare
It's not sasoon of Beverly Hills
It's natural, my dear, I swear

Hair, beautiful hair
I've got beauty and brains to spare
I'm really a wonderful dog, you know
A puli - nature's finest flair!

Za-Za Ga-Puli 82

The Hairy Dog

My dog's so furry I've not seen
His face for years and years;
His eyes are buried out of sight
I only guess his ears.

When people ask me for his breed
I do not know or care;
He has the beauty of them all
Hidden beneath his hair.

Herbert Asquith
"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."