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The past few weeks have brought wonderful qualities to surface. I am overwhelmed by the responses from so many people to Márta's sad encounter with Life's darker side. It never fails, the eternal human nature, - when the chips are down, everybody clings together to help, - has been proven to be true again.

Letters after letters came to Connie, our Treasurer, with checks included to contribute to Márta's Fund. Most of our Readers opened their hearts, not even considering, that they may had to pull Dollars out of their household monies, but they did it just to show their good will and extended their helping hands towards Márta. A very special thanks to those special people.

Up to date we have approximately the 2/3 rd of our projected goal to cover shipping, insurance and some incidental expenses. Here is the list of the wonderful people and organizations who were so gracious to assist Márta with their love and their donations:

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Again, our deepest gratitude to these generous People. As more contribution will come in, the list of donors will be published.

And now, allow me to elaborate for a minute on the two Puli which were selected by Barbara Edwards and Connie Peterson, for a starting pair for Márta's new kennel.

The male: CH PRYDAIN VIDAM, A.K.C. D338647 May 21, 1985
The bitch: CH PRYDAIN RHUDDLUM TRUMPKIN, A.K.C. D267870 Apr. 2, 1984

Both are Champions, both have been X-rayed, and cleared, also both Puli have certified eyes. They are of first class quality, healthy which is very important to fill the void in Marta's Kennel. To the best of our knowledge, these excellent specimen of the Puli should be able to start a new generation, along with the tremendous amount of love and good wishes to Márta's Family.
On the 2nd of Sept. 1987 both were flown to Hungary on Lufthansa, via Frankfurt, West Germany. Mártà picked them up at the Ferihegy Airport in Budapest, Hungary on Thursday, the 3rd of Sept. 1987.

Since it was so important to make sure Mártà will know the date when to pick up the Pulik, I called a couple of days earlier at her office, and asked her to call me collect when the Pulik arrive there, so we won't have to wait 8 to 10 days for a letter, to find out if all went well.

Mártà called on the 6th of Sept. 1987, that was Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. She cried of joy, she was so elated, everything was all O.K. Both Pulik arrived on time without any problem. She does not let them out of her sight, even she takes them to her work. The second day after their arrival in Hungary, Mártà took them over to Szántod, approx. 10-12 km. south of Siófok, for a long run. They were frolicking in the meadows, in a perfect, sunny, summer day. Mártà promised to write soon, I can hardly wait for receipt of her detailed account of the American Pulik in Hungary.

In the past couple of weeks, there is a grave concern spreading about a flea spray which, allegedly, has caused quite a number of household pets to die or to be poisoned.

A report from Newark, N.J. stated that the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) was to investigate complaints made against Hartz Mountain Industries, manufacturer of the product called: "BLOCKADE". Dr. William Buck, director of the Illinois Animal Poison Information Center, said his service had received 300 calls from pet owners and veterinarians across the country about the product since Blockade was introduced March 1, 1987.

Buck, whose 24-hour emergency service is affiliated with the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine at Champaign, Ill., said the product reportedly is poisoning animals, and in some cases, killing them. Symptoms include convulsions and temporary paralysis, he said.

Buck said the active ingredient in Blockade is a combination of fenvalerate and deet. Both "are relatively low in toxicity compared to others used on cats and dogs." George Klenk, a spokesman for the New Jersey EPA, said.

Another report from Washington D.C. stated that the manufacturer of Blockade agreed to add warning to the label while it conducts new toxicity tests.

The new warning will tell owners to apply Blockade lightly and not to saturate coats, not to use it more than once a week and to watch animals after use.

"If salivation, tremors or vomiting occur after treatment, pets should immediately be bathed with a non-pesticide shampoo,
wrapped in a towel to prevent chilling and taken to a veterinarian along with the product container." the new label will state.

Archaeology was always one of my favorite topics, whenever I was able to put my hands on an interesting article or a book, I would never miss the opportunity to satisfy my curiosity and deep fascination.

As riddles of the ancient world go, it will never compare with that of the Sphinx, but a mysterious, 2,500-year-old dog cemetery discovered in Ashkelon, Israel this summer has archaeologists stumped just as much... Thomas L. Friedmann, of the New York Times reported.

A burial ground containing the graves of several hundred dogs, both adults and puppies, was uncovered by an American led archaeological team excavating the so-called Upper City of the ancient tell of Ashkelon, situated on a seafront bluff 30 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Judging from the intact skeletons that were unearthed, the dogs are all the same breed - what today would be called either a greyhound or a whippet. Each dog was buried with great care.

"You run across buried animals all over the Middle East," said Lawrence Stager, a Harvard University archaeologist and director of the dig. "In Egypt, there are several pet cemeteries, where cats and other animals were mummified and buried. But this is not a pet cemetery. It is just for dogs, all the same breed, and a huge concentration of them. Nothing like it has ever been found before."

When Stager and his team began excavating at Ashkelon in the summer of 1986, no one was thinking about dogs. Their site is part of the huge ancient city of Ashkelon, which has been inhabited by various civilizations from at least 1800 B.C. until around A.D. 1200.

Their plan was to dig for 10 straight summers, in order to peel away a complete sequence of civilizations layered one atop the other.

Near the end of the summer of 1986, the archaeologists began finding their first bones, buried in pits situated between two Persian-period levels of the ancient city. That is, the levels were inhabited around 450 B.C. when the Persians were in overall control of Palestine, and Phoenicians from Tyre served as their local rulers in coastal harbors like Ashkelon.

By the time the digging was over this summer, an area of about 50 square yards had been excavated and found to contain roughly 120 dog graves - clearly part of a special burial ground. Stager said
there were probably hundreds more to be uncovered.

Their first thought, Stager said, was that this might be some ancient cult that venerated dogs, or used them in some ritual sacrifice. But the theory was discarded once it became clear that none of the dogs had broken bones or necks or any other signs of slaughter, and none was found with traditional ritual offering bowls.

Then someone suggested that the dogs died of rabies or some epidemic, but that was discounted when it became clear that each dog had an individual grave. Rabid dogs would not have been buried with such tenderness on seafront property.

"That leaves us with the thesis that the place was probably a major kennel on the eastern Mediterranean and was raising hunting hounds prized by a wealthy elite community," Stager said, noting that the Persians and the Phoenicians both enjoyed hunting as a sport.

But even this thesis cannot be confirmed until, and if, the diggers can uncover nearby buildings that can add clues about the cemetery's specific social context.

"Consider it a mystery in progress," Stager said.

Let me close my editorial with a short poem, of unknown source:

Faith looks across the storm
It does not doubt
Or stop to look at clouds
And things without.

Faith does not question why
When all His ways
Are hard to understand,
But trusts and prays.

It seeks the greatest gift
And asks not sight;
It does not need to see
He is its light.

Above the tempest's roar
It hears His voice;
And, with its hands in His,
Faith can rejoice.

If fears no cloud, or wind
That it can bring;
Faith looks across the storm
And still can sing.

Your Editor,
As soon as the PNC Specialty was over, my Puli Bitch, Baba, Szitty\’s Periza Baba CD wasn’t eating properly, so I took her to the vet. After much testing, they did an exploratory operation and discovered extensive cancer throughout her system and it was necessary to let her go painlessly.

I remember when she first arrived, a furry black puppy, she immediately set forth putting my two older males in their places, adopting the cat and making herself "GranDame" of the house.

I was a complete novice in obedience. My two previous Puli had convinced me that obedience was a passing fad. Baba, however, trained so easily that she had her C.D. before I knew what we were supposed to do.

Baba\’s show career was cut short by a run in with a Mastiff in which she lost an eye but that never slowed her down and she continued to show off at home still telling everyone else what to do and was always waiting for the rest of us to catch up.

She is now running freely and barking without reprimand in her new world waiting for the rest of us to catch up some day.

Her presence was very strong and she\’ll be missed for a long time and never forgotten.
WHO SHOULD HAVE A PULI

from "This is the Puli" by: Les Benis (continuation)

Unless there is a natural love of animals, the person or family with a Puli will never make a success of keeping it.

When you acquire a Puli, you acquire responsibility and delight. Over its lifespan it will cost you a good deal more than its initial purchase price. And it will cost more work than money.

The owners of Pulik have to joyfully sacrifice part of their comfort and leisure time for the training, exercise, and care of their Puli.

Besides his original herding work, there is practically no activity applicable to any canine that cannot be taught to a Puli. In his modern history he has proved himself to be a worthy farm dog, hunting dog, guard dog, police dog, pet, or show dog. His extreme alertness and adaptability has even opened doors for him in the entertainment business. The Puli is excellent with children, provided he is not forced to take rough treatment, or abuse from them. If he is intelligently trained for the purpose, he can be an excellent baby-sitter, gentle and careful while playing with small children, and energetic and spirited while playing with teenagers.

With untiring wit and energy, his character limits ownership. Prospective owners should be ready to devote plenty of time to him from his puppyhood to old age. His spirited dance when you go towards the door demands long walks and exercise, more than the average dog of the same size. The Puli is not a good kennel dog; he requires individual attention and needs companionship and home life. Extremely nervous people should definitely not own a Puli. As with other intelligent breeds, Pulik are prone to pick up the temperament of their masters.

Kindness is probably for him as for human beings. Those people, who are not sold on the breed before they go into it, or persons who do not like dogs in general, had better not attempt to keep a Puli at all. It is true that the Puli's natural enthusiasm will make the new owner's work lighter and his enjoyment more meaningful, but a beginner should also become familiar with what to do for his Puli's welfare. He should learn the general principle that the permanent improvement of his own breeding stock should be entirely founded upon animals that show unmistakable evidence of the Puli's world-famous vigor, speed, endurance, and structure that have complimented his thousands of years of function and beauty.
All of the fanciers of the Puli and the clubs that promote its interests are naturally happy with its increasing popularity. However, we should make sure that the breed is not going to become suddenly fashionable. The slow gain in popularity, the steady increase in the overall number, are in the breed’s best interest. In this way new owners attracted to the breed can be educated and become familiar with the breed’s real value while slowly extending their interest toward possible breeding experiments.

Education of the breeders, even if they are small-scale breeders, should be the main interest of the clubs and of all those who have the welfare of the Puli at heart. Education is important for more than one reason. More than likely if an uninformed novice should be lucky enough to acquire quality stock, his first breeding results are going to be disappointing because he does not have the knowledge and experience to choose a suitable mate with comparable qualities. This can result in either his losing interest in the breed completely, or, if he is a little "hard headed" and can afford to campaign his dogs, he can attempt to prove his point by doing everything possible to finish the championships of his mediocre specimens. This can result in nerve-wracking pursuit of championship titles, Phillips System rating points, and whatever other rewards the dog sport can offer. In either case, the real loser is the breed itself since no responsible breeder would like to see the breed flooded with inferior stock and "cheap" champions. This would hurt the reputation of the breed and in the long run, would bring the price of puppies down below the cost of production, while completely reversing the popularity of the breed. This, in turn, would leave only a few of the most dedicated breeders to face the ruin and long years of getting the breed back on its feet again. Such a going from a wave of popularity to quick decline has occurred in numerous breeds.

Those who are entering the breed with the idea of occasionally breeding their Puli, or of becoming full-fledged breeders of the Puli, have requirements that go beyond the above. Breeding success depends entirely on how much the breeder is willing to learn. Breeding dogs, or any other animal, requires a complex knowledge of genetics, structure, motion, the individualized requirements of the breed and its function, and above all, the faithful performance of selection for these qualities.

The beginner who decides to breed his Puli should first study and adopt as his ideal and goal the recognized standard of excellence of the breed. He should select his future breeding material from the bloodlines known to be most uniformly productive of the ideal as it is described in the standard. He should select the best available individuals from those bloodlines that are most likely to be blessed with the power to transmit their own quality to their progeny. He should learn the laws of breeding: how to mate like with like, generation after generation, in order to condense good qualities from many individuals, and to increase the reproduction capabilities of good qualities by selection.

(to be continued)
In the last issue of Puli Parade we talked about that a dog or its handler can be out of heel position at least in five different ways. All of those are faults which draw naturally penalties.

How do we define faults? Everything which is not perfect, is considered imperfect, that equals faults. The Obedience Regulations clearly state the exercises, their order of succession, and the standards by which they are to be judged. They list the more common and serious faults, but - by no means - is the list complete.

Although the Regulations are not perfect, they are concise, and their basic principles are readily understandable by those who are willing to use them.

The model set by the Regulations is the one nearest to the perfect example of performance for which all strive.

Chapter 2, Section 2 "The Judge must carry a mental picture of the theoretically perfect performance in each exercise and score each dog and handler against this visualized standard which shall combine the utmost in willingness, enjoyment and precision on the part of the dog, and naturalness, gentleness and smoothness in handling."

Everything to the contrary of that must be penalized. That is the penalty - the points deducted from the perfect score. In short, penalties are the points what the Judges take off.

We have not only listed the five faults, (if you have missed them, here they are: 1) crooked 2) legging 3) forging 4) crowding 5) wide) but, we gave definitions for each - so we know what they mean!

Now, let’s see - from Novice through Utility exercises - how the Rules of HEEL positions apply:

1) we have the Novice Stand for Examination - the principal feature of this exercise Obedience Regulations Chapter 3, Section 7 is: that a dog stands in position BEFORE AND DURING the exercise.
How do the Rules of Heel position apply? That it is a fault when the handler doesn't return to the heel position, after the examination. It should be and usually is penalized by the Judge.

2) Utility Stand. Group Examination. The principle features of this exercise are that the dog STAND AND STAY,... Obedience Regulations Chapter 5, Section 13. The same thing applies in Utility Stand. You have to return to Heel position. While in both cases the requirement is the same - the handler must return to Heel position - the faults and penalties are different.

In Utility, the handler must be back in Heel position before the dog changes position not to receive a Zero. In other words, if you go back to the right position - (the Heel position) - but your dog would sit - that is a zero. The handler must go completely around the dog and stand in Heel position.

In the Novice Stand for Examination the faults and penalties are not quite that way. The dog can sit after examination, prior to the handler's return and still can get a qualifying score.

In both cases - for not returning into Heel position, a minor deduction is in order.

3) Signal Exercise Stand.

Let's see how the Rules of Heel positions apply when the dog is at STAND in the signal exercises.

The principal features of this exercise are the ability of dog and handler to work as a team while heeling, and the dog's correct responses to the signals to STAND, STAY, DROP, SIT and COME. Obedience Regulations Chapter 5, Section 5.

If a dog doesn't stand in perfect Heel position after receiving the signal for STAND, he shouldn't receive a perfect score.

A dog can stand TOO FAR BACK - LEGGING
TOO FAR FORWARD - FORGING
OUT OON OUTSIDE - WIDE
TOO MUCH INSIDE - CROWDING
even can stand CROOKED.

Yes, there are crooked stands, when the dog doesn't face in the same direction as the handler so the dog is not in Heel position.

The signal exercise scoring: Chapter 5, Section 6.

A dog fails on a single signal from the handler, to stand or remain standing where left shall be scored zero.

Minor or substantial deductions depending on the specific
circumstances in each case, shall be made for a dog that walks forward on the stand... portions of the signal exercise. Usually, minor deduction applies for not standing in Heel position.

That's enough about Heel position when the dog is at STAND.

Same thing applies to the SIT AND DOWN exercises, but the criteria in sit position is a bit more critical. Why? That's what we will discuss in the next issue.

(to be continued)

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**HOW TO MAKE YOUR PROTEST ABOUT JUMP HEIGHT FALL ON DEAF EARS WITH HEARING AIDS**

by: Connie Peterson, Los Gatos, Ca.

Sandy Berry, a 30 year obedience buff has come up with the following plan to help those to be "heared" what the fancy is saying about jump heights.

Those who have dogs with CD's and do not want to jump the dangerous heights have an alternative! Send back your entry filled out, with the dogs name and CD behind it, WITHOUT FEES to the show superintendent, along with a duplicate entry to the show giving club, and one to the American Kennel Club Board of Directors, with a note attached to EACH entry stating that the dog would be entered in Open if the jumps were not so high as to be dangerous to the dog.

You can train your dog for Open and Utility while you are waiting for the AKC to "wake up" and you can show with the United Kennel Club. The U.K.C. shows are really interesting and their jump height is once the height of the dog, or a maximum of twenty four inches.

If you would like further information about the UKC dog shows, write to: Sandy Berry

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Before the continuing story will be told, there was an errata, in the previous issue of the Hungarian Heritage, which needs to be corrected. In the last paragraph, the name of the great leader of the Magyars was referred to as Vajk, instead of Geza. Vajk was the son of Geza as correctly stated later in the following sentences; and Istvan was the Christian name of Vajk, not of Geza’s. I am very sorry for the inadvertent mix-up in the typing.

Looking through the history books, King Istvan, (Stephen) the first king of the Magyars was chosen by his father Geza, to lead the nation after his death based on the Christian “primogeniture” system, rather than accepting the long-held concept of “senioratus” which preferred the oldest able-bodied warrior of the Arpad line to take the leadership.

Consequently, this contradiction caused great turmoil amongst the leading warriors and elders who did not welcome the foreign influence. Vajk’s name change to the Christian Istvan in baptism generated bad feelings. Most of the influential chieftains still followed the old, usual pagan ways.

There was chieftain Koppany, of the county of Somogy who considered himself legal successor to Geza after he died and wanted to take the lead by attacking the royal palace at the time of the mourning wake and funeral feast, to get the throne and the widow of the dead leader, as his wife, according to the ancient customs. But, both attempts were folded for Koppany as Istvan rejected his claim, and Princess Sarolta refused to become Koppany’s wife.

That was another milestone in the history of the Magyars, which divided the country causing continued bloodshed and fading of the “Covenant of Blood” which was holding the 7 chieftains and the 108 clans together. Let me tell you the legend of the ceremony called the “Covenant of Blood” as told by the people through the centuries:

Before the Magyars have crossed over into the Carpathian Basin, they were already a well organized tribal alliance. Their society was divided clearly into several social layers administered by councils on the clan and tribal levels. But in state of emergency their leaders were empowered to take arbitrary measures to remedy the problems arisen. Their society was democratic, yet constantly on military alert.

Realizing the dangerous times ahead, the tribal chieftains came to the conclusion that they must unite under a single Supreme Chief. The 108 clans were represented by seven tribes: NYEK, MAGYAR, KÜRTGYARMAT, TARJAN, JENO, KARA AND KAZA.
The time had come to select a Supreme Chief who would unite the tribes and lead them into the new land. Almos’s bugle sounded the call of convocation, summoning all tribal chiefs, all heads of clans, and the chiefs of the three Kabar tribes that had recently joined with the Magyars.

The chiefs assembled under a large tent, with their people as witnesses around its square boundary. Each chief in turn slit his forearm, and let his blood flow into a cup. Last to contribute his blood was Arpad, their newly chosen leader. The Taltos, (shaman) who presided at this rite mixed wine with the blood that had thus been collected. He then poured a small amount of the mixture onto the ground, sprinkled a few drops north, south, east, and west, and then passed the cup to the chiefs, who drank from it one by one.

"From this day forward" the Taltos declared, "the Magyars, the Huns and the Kabars shall be one nation indivisible, just as your blood has become one in this cup." Arpad, the chosen Supreme Chief was last to drink from the cup. Thereupon, according to custom, he was raised on a shield and duly installed in his new role as Supreme Chief...

In this manner the Covenant of Blood forged one nation, thereafter known as the Hungarian nation!

Returning to the times of King Istvan, the dissatisfied chieftains who resented the new ways and the increasing foreign influence at the Court joined Koppany in his endeavor to overthrow King Istvan’s leadership. A couple of these chieftains were Ajtony of Marosvar, in Southern Hungary and Gyula of Transylvania.

In the effort by the dissident chieftains, to dethrone the king, Istvan had to prove himself as worthy descendant of Arpad and had to handle his first crisis accordingly. Istvan’s physical appearance alone commanded respect. He was tall, and striking figure, typical of the Arpad line. Enriched with excellent knowledge of Greek, Latin, and German languages, politics, theology and laws laid down by Charlemagne, he certainly was a unique ruler. He was strictly adhering to the doctrines of Christianity, breaking the resistance, in the endeavor of converting the entire nation to his new faith, even using force when it was warranted. In his estimate this was the only way Hungary would survive in the European community.

Slowly, but surely King Istvan’s enemies were defeated one by one. Koppany, his arch enemy lost his head in a battle when he took up arms against the anointed sovereign. After his head was severed, the body of the rebel was quartered and sent to the four corners of the land as a warning to would-be traitors.

Soon after Ajtony was taken by his own former chief of staff, Csanad, who defected to the king’s side to become his general in the campaign against the rebels.
Also Gyula the last holdout in Transylvania was defeated finally. These uprisings took place in 998 A.D., just a couple of years prior to the year of the Millennium, which carried a bad omen, a strange premonition for the God-fearing people of Europe, as due to a misinterpretation of the Bible, the Day of Reckoning, would occur on the New Year's Eve.

And while these rumors petrified the superstitious, weak people, Istvan remained calm and made far-reaching decisions, probably the most important one in the history of Hungary. He resolved to raise his nation to the status of a Christian kingdom, which placed Hungary on an equal footing with other European nations. With this procedure, he needed to elevate his own position from Prince and Chief of the Magyar tribe to a crowned King.

Istvan proved to be an outstanding diplomat, with his shrewd mind analyzing the European situation, he discarded the idea to ask the German-Roman Emperor for a crown, as it would have meant subordination and reduction in status; instead he approached the undisputed spiritual leader of Western Europe, Pope Sylvester II. By the way, Pope Sylvester II held a super recognition by the World because of his great knowledge of natural science, mathematics and theology, of course; also he was the person who was responsible for introducing the use of Arabic numerals to replace the less nimble Roman system, and finally, for inventing the abacus.

As a man with great foresight, Pope Sylvester II granted Istvan's wish and request for a crown with pleasure even before the Millennium ended. As a matter of fact, Istvan's coronation took place on Christmas Day in 1000 A.D. From that time on, Istvan called himself "King by the Grace of God" to emphasize the fact that his royal power was independent of men.

King Istvan was finally able to secure peace across the land, and started to introduce far-reaching reforms. First of all, he made it possible for private individuals to own land, by dividing properties amongst loyal subjects, previously owned by rebel tribes. Other properties were converted into Crown land. Impressed by the Western patterns, King Istvan organized Hungary into forty-five counties, heading each county by an "ispán", who collected taxes for the king, who acted as judge to settle disagreements and also established the armed forces at the king's command. Heading all the ispans was the central manager called as "nador ispán", which position developed into the second most important position in the country the so called "nador", which is Palatine in English.

The King welcomed all the Western immigrant, because they brought unknown skills to Hungary.

At the same time, King Istvan made the Christian faith mandatory for all, and decreed that at least one church be erected for every ten villages. A system of donating one tenth of one's income was established to maintain the parishes along with the
requirement for obligatory attendance at Sunday mass. This new rule became very popular amongst the people, not necessarily for religious reasons, but to be able to meet people, congregate and to have fun. The business minded found the Sunday gatherings quite profitable and soon enough all kinds of products were brought in, all to make the Sunday affairs, a market day as well. In fact, the word "vasarnap" which is Sunday in Hungarian translates to "market-day".

Foreign dignitaries, Clergy etc. were terrific assistance to King Istvan in his reformation of Hungary. A great number of foreign knights, mainly Italian, German and French came to Hungary to offer their services to the first Hungarian king. Sooner or later - with the exception of some fortune hunters - they founded leading Hungarian families.

Mercy, shown to defeated enemies, Wisdom, leading his people toward God, and Heartbreak, losing his son Imre to a wild bore, while hunting, accompanied King Istvan through his life.

His good heart, and mercy for the underdog led him to allow refugees from other countries to come to Hungary. It was a haven for exiled English princes, Edward and Edmund Ironside. Edward, the last descendant of Alfred the Great, returned to England with his family in 1057 as pretender of the throne. His wife Agatha was the daughter of King Istvan, and his daughter, who would become St Margaret of Scotland, was the Hungarian king's granddaughter. Edward and Agatha were followed to England by number of Hungarian nobles, who settled in Scotland. To this date there are still some families amongst the Scottish nobility, like the Drummonds and Leslies, who trace their descent from the Hungarian nobles in Edward's entourage.

Wisdom accompanied King Istvan, when he outlined his principles in his Admonitions to his son, Prince Imre:

"If you wish the honor of kingship, be peace-loving. Rule over all without anger, pride or hatred, but with love, tenderness, humanity. Remember always that each one of us has the same standing: nothing exalts a man but humility; nothing humiliates more than haughtiness and hatred... Peace-loving monarchs rule, the rest only tyrannize. Be patient toward all, influential and destitute alike."

The ten separate chapters of the Admonitions make absolutely fascinating reading, and interestingly enough, they are still relevant today.

Then from out of the blue, tragedy struck, causing tremendous heartbreak for the king, when Prince Imre, his son fell prey to a wild boar's attack in 1031. A contemporary chronicler wrote of Imre's death: "The whole country mourned him crying disconsolately." Two generations later, Imre was elevated to sainthood. He is still honored by Hungarian youth as a model of chastity and
virtue. It is also an interesting, but little known fact that the American continent bears St. Emeric's name. The Italian map maker, Amerigo Vespucci, from whose name the word "America" was derived, had been named after St. Emeric in baptism. The tragic death of Prince Imre (Emeric) brought not only deep sorrow to his parents, but also was oil on the flickering, smoldering embers of the bottled up forces of rivalry for the throne. The flaw in the Covenant of Blood continued to take its toll and this time with ghoulish cruelty. The man though to be the most eligible successor after Imre was Vazul, King Istvan's oldest able-bodied cousin, who believed he had the King's approval. But, unfortunately, so did Peter Orseoli, the King's half-Italian nephew. After a "lynching party" Vazul was seized, first his eyes were plucked out, then boiling lead was poured into his ears; surprisingly, he survived the ordeal.

But, upon learning of Vazul's horrible fate, the ailing and bedridden King Istvan hurriedly sent Vazul's three sons, the prices Endre, Levente and Bela to Poland, for the fear that they become victims of the struggle for succession.

The broken-hearted King Istvan, first king of Hungary died in 1038. His very last action was a prayer in which he placed his country under the protection of the Virgin Mary, who has been honored as the "Patroness of Hungary" (Patrona Hungariae) to this day.

King Istvan reigned for four decades with great success. He was able to become the "first European among the Hungarians", he was able to transplant the Western form of religion into Hungary, established firm legal practice and administration, and at the same time Hungary became an organic member of the Latin-Germanic cultural community.

Istvan Katona, an almost forgotten Hungarian historian stated:

King Istvan had fewer people, less strength than Attila, the Hun, and never gathered laurels in big wars. Still, it was King Istvan (Saint Istvan) whose achievements have withstood the trials and ravages of ten centuries. The question is, what was the secret of his success? The answer is this: Attila was the "Scourge of God", King Istvan was the "Apostle of Jesus" Attila tried to build his empire on the strength of his armies, Istvan built his kingdom on the rock of the Gospels.

King Istvan and his son Imre were canonized by Pope Gregory VII in 1083 as saints of the Roman Catholic Church. Hungary's most important national holiday, August 20, is dedicated to St. Istvan's memory.

Impressions by: Tessa Adam

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Dear Terry,

Crestview, Florida  3 Sep. 87

The last issue of the Puli Parade should bring a flood of mail, I also am full of feelings and have to find time to put it all together. The dog days of this Summer have been wetter than usual, and as a result we have much hay to harvest as soon as the dry period starts.

The opinions expressed on coat color is a step in the right direction when it comes to communications. My comment on the conclusion that white is a fashion choice is that in some instances it may be, for us it was an effort to insure greater comfort for the dogs in our climate. If Hungary was on a more southern latitude a valid reason would be found to produce a more competitive white dog. During the past two years as we had several black beauties as guests, my initial suspicion has been confirmed, black dogs indeed suffer more from the heat.

All of us who lived with pets for number of years have faced and carried out difficult decisions, have conducted funerals for our friends. I can feel the pain Marta and Family had experienced when all their friends were torn from them at once. My thoughts about this tragedy turns to the cause, the reason of why this happened? I gather it was an accident based on ignorance. I see it as a world wide problem of what we humans can do to our environment and to the creatures who share it, they have to suffer and die to pay for our education. I would like to see the whole unpolished background story published as widely as possible, this way in my opinion their suffering and deaths would not have been in vain. As for Marta and her Family, in their place I would insure regular supplementation to chelate toxins out of their systems, such as vitamin C and other antioxidants.

On a rainy day not long past, I was watching the tube and was introduced to another lifestyle, through a tour of an apartment building in a metropolitan area, they were showing a home where the "beautiful" people live. All furnishings custom made, a polished lacquer, satin and brocade on the furniture and walls, we were informed that this is the only environment the "black tie" folks feel comfortable in, I wondered if they put their pants on one leg at a time? There were the Nautilus monsters to tone their muscles, it seems sweating from productive work is unfashionable, there was no provisions for any pets, maybe a pet rock, just as well because they are too busy globe-trotting. I have always had a hard time understanding people who want to travel to the far reaches of the world — in terms of time, space or knowledge, but who have no apparent interest in the wonders right under their noses. People, who can expound on the best restaurants in Italy, or Paris but who wouldn't know a potato from a pigweed in the garden, don't impress me very much, they are up to date on the latest cars or gadgets but don't know the difference between a good fertile soil and macadam, are missing something, to my mind.
People, who learn more and more about less and less, be it on any subject, can't be very enlightened unless they also know something about the basics of life.

Recently, we had a new experience with the Pulis. Our bull turned up lame on a hind leg. We put him in a small lot and intended to run him through the chute so we could take a closer look at his foot and treat it. This is a ton of bowine, good natured in the pasture, but does not like the close confinement of the corral or being separated from his herd and in pain, all of these reasons render him rather ill tempered, blaming all adversity on a nearest being, and he knows how to throw his weight around. Several years another bull of same size was killed by him (not here). Knowing all of this, we were real careful not to enrage him further when he had a look that said: "go ahead, make my day!" We tried to drive him into the chute, without success, so I went to get a group of dogs hoping that they would distract him long enough and he would try to get away from the dogs. Well, the dogs checked out the situation, ran in and out several times, the bull facing their music started to charge the fence, the dogs as if called by an inaudible voice departed together, looking back at me expressing: "You nuts - our Mother did not raise a dummy!" Pat stood there laughing, asking about my definition of Puli temperament: "Unending perseverance and indomitable spirit!" I had to admit they looked more like they do not have an unconditional courage, they may be called a diplomat, a coward, or a survivor. they can assess a situation and decide what to do about it. All four dogs in this group can and have faced cattle in the open field. The confinement of the corral must be telling the dogs that escape could be problematic, they may follow me as they have done in the past, but I was not about to go into the pen with an angry bull, to demonstrate dumb courage to the dogs. About the only thing you can get in a hurry is trouble (with cattle), we left the bull alone, later he decided to take the only way out through the chute, it took some time, but we caught him adopting the pace of nature, which is silence and patience.

This may be a good time to say something of the dogs exasperating side. Ana, the 13 years old, the true blue, my long time right hand girl who is now semi-retired, and spends her time in the House, her sight is getting dim and agility slowed down, but often she behaves as a much younger dog, so one day I thought it would please the old girl to flex her skill with moving the goats out of the yard, well, she came up to the pasture gate then turned and ran back to the House barking, signalling that she would rather go back into the House where air is conditioned cool.

Then there is Gabi a 4 year old. This Spring she decided that she absolutely does not want to be confined in the kennel, so I went along to see just what it is she wants to do. She is loose with Happy, the vizsla, and I am observing her. She is independent as a cat, she does more work accidentally than on purpose, I have learned that I cannot rely on her to work on my demand, she
either walks away or stands there looking at me slightly wagging her tail, as if to say: "No—not now—I don't feel like it". I ignore her, she follows me like a bad conscience, I tell her "good-useless girl". She goes out when she decides, at top speed barking, circling the herd and accomplishing the moving of the goats, as soon as I put in a mild request she walks away insulted. She has a way of working that does not yield to direction, a genetic baggage? Recognizing this I just let her do her own thing, fortunately she is not a gripper only a vocal streak and the goats have adapted to her style. Gizi, her litter sister works on demand and with self control. I nearly gave Gizi away as a puppy, fortunately the deal did not jell, I would have lost a fine worker by not being able to predict what a dog will do in a few years.

We have just disposed of a small gator (4') from our Dog-lake, the second one since we lived here, I shudder to think that it was possibly there two days ago, when Fancy swam the width of the lake alone, being cheered on by me from the bank. Now the dogs get an armed escort.

In contrast to the before mentioned brilliant lifestyle, I've got to go out pull some weeds, the pigweed, horsenettle, sandspur, demand attention with their thorny growth.

Love,

Goldee

IN MEMORIAM

SZITTYA'S PERZSA BABA C.D.

June 11, 1977 - July 31, 1987

Deep from our hearts, we wish Rob to accept this sorrow, and just think of the beautiful times they have spent together in love and happiness. No other puppy can replace that spot in one's heart, but the thought that we all understand Rob's pain should reach him and give him reassurance of better times, which are yet to come, when he will be able to think back on Baba with a smile on his face, and warmth in his heart.
RHUN'S PROBLEM

Here is the story behind Rhun's problem. I thought that it might be of some use to other Puli owners.

Rhun was raised on Wayne's Puppy-O's and grew up to be a wonderful companion and obedience dog (when I could remember my left from my right!). When he was about 10-11 months old, I switched him over to Science Diet Maintenance. I thought that it was the best there was.

Rhun continued to be happy, spinning around the house and being the clown to my other dog's straight man-type personalities. When Thun was about 20 months old we moved to Hayward (onto 1-1/3 acres), where he now plays with 2 Golden Retrievers and an occasional boarding dog. Things were just fine until about 3 months ago.

Rhun had turned 3 in April and at about the same time his personality began to change. He would become irritable with the other dogs at around dusk - picking fights at the water bucket or if they got in his way. Carson, my husband and I talked about the problem and Carson said that he had noticed Rhun having trouble finding the ball while playing, also at dusk. We both, of course, began to think about his eyesight.

Two days later, in the morning, in a darkened bedroom, I reached out to pet Rhun. He was fully awake and not quite facing me. As I touched him, he whipped his head around and bit me in the hand! As soon as it was over, he went into submissive behavior, as it to say - Oh my! I am so sorry!!

As soon as the animal ophthalmologist's office was open I called and made an appointment for about 4 days later.

When the vet saw Rhun, he said that there was nothing physically wrong with Rhun's eyes. The only 2 things that the vet could suggest was a high blood-fat (triglyceride) content or a bad temperament.

Well, knowing Rhun as well as I do, I could not believe a bad temperament. So I had my own vet run the necessary blood tests for us. Our vet just loves to see us coming! (we never have anything "normal" like annual shots, and we are now on a first name basis)

When the test results came back, Rhun's triglyceride count was at 55. It should be 10-44. It was high! We immediately started him on a home-made diet of rice, carrots, turkey (ground) and liver, all cooked together. This was fed twice a day along with 1 Tbs cottage cheese, 10,000 I.U. vitamin A, 1 Tbs fresh Cod-liver Oil, 1 liver tablet, 1 Pet Tab Multi-Vitamin. (We were overloading on Vitamin A in an attempt to help his eyesight.)
The vet said that it would take at least 4-6 months of this diet before we saw a change. However, by the evening of the 2nd day he was back to normal (almost!) We were so excited! After talking again to the vets we have decided that the problem (or at least most of it) has to do with allergies and low levels of pain due to the high triglycerides.

We finally found a commercial dog food called Matzinger "Bio-Flakes". It has only 2.5% fat (Science Diet and Nuto Max have 13% and 16% fat respectively) and 15% protein (you can add own meat if you wish). Rhun is continuing to improve steadily and earlier this week actually began spinning again. He has also "broken out" of crates by opening the door - something he has not done in months.

We now really believe that he will be around until he is a ripe old age and that he will be able to enjoy every minute of it!

AT RINGSIDE IN BUDAPEST 

by: Irma Fertl, Houston, Texas

(Ringside Impressions of a relatively new Puli owner and long-time Puli admirer and showdog exhibitor)

Thanks to a relative (a non-showdog owner) who sent the dates and locations of the 1987 dog shows to me, my husband and I were able to watch dog show proceedings in Hungary. For business and private reasons May 10 was selected; and Mothers Day in Hungary couldn't have had more perfect weather conditions for an outdoor show, a show which was held on the grounds of the soccer stadium, the Népstadion. We found ourselves among a lot of dogs, exhibitors and spectators. And after obtaining a show catalog, it became clear, why there was such a big crowd. Hungarian and foreign exhibitors had entered 4013 dogs, including 102 Pulik, for that one day show.

After we finally found the Puli Ring (s), and there were 2 on gravel surface, with judging going on simultaneously; it was time to use the Instamatic and the Polavision Video cameras. In one Ring judge Mihály Mészáros (or Mészáros Mihály, the Hungarian way) was evaluating the bitch classes, including bitch Specials, (and they are not judged against their male counterparts!), and in the other Ring judge Jozsef Schmidt was going over his male entries, including male Specials. And, believe me, the assignment was not an easy one. The quality of Pulik exhibited was a very good one, but showmanship was making evaluation difficult. Some of it has to be blamed on the exhibitors and ring surface. Entry numbers were displayed on the dog (on collar or on leash snap), with only a few handlers showing the number on their chest. Very few dogs were staked, they were allowed to sit while the bite
was shown to the judge, or to happily bark at the judge (no implication as to bad temperament is made!), and at least 2 to 3 dogs were "plowed" through the pea-gravel surface of the ring, when they showed reluctance to move. Not all rings were on gravel, but the Pulik were one of the breeds without grass surface. One lady exhibitor showed her Puli in high heel shoes. She had a tough time keeping her balance on the gravel, and didn't have much time to watch her Special, show to his advantage. Almost every exhibitor carried the "papers" (to have the win or evaluation recorded immediately afterwards on the pedigree) into the ring. And in the case with foreign exhibitors they even wore shoulderbags, as to not come up short of passport and other entry/exit papers, I assume. Altogether, it seemed more like a Sunday outing then a form of sport.

It was nice to chat with some of the breeders and exhibitors. There were even 4 or 5 litters of Puli puppies for sale; one an all white one. Puppy food was not easy kibble, but cooked chicken with small bits of bone (presumably necks; no long bones) and lots of barley. And the pups enjoyed it.

It was also nice to see a color which is disallowed by AKC, and which is called a "cream with tipping". The type of Puli with that color was a pleasing one, and I was told that it is the "original Puli color" (??). Maybe I will find out someday why this color is disallowed in the U.S.

A number of white entries were on exhibit also, and they were of surprisingly strong and good type. My favorite was a young black, he exuded that star quality, and he proved me correct, since he did end up best male (equivalent to our Winners Dog). I can't give you much information on bitches, other than that they were nice and in the ring next to the one I was watching mainly. I admit to spending most of my time drooling over the males. Mr. Schmidt was spending a lot of time on measuring the males, which wasn't easy without the proper stacking. But he was going for the squarest dog he could find.

The atmosphere at the Hungarian dog show was almost as relaxed as the shows in Caribbean countries. One could see children running through the rings, and the dogs took it all in stride.

The best I saved for last. I had been forewarned to watch out for "sharp" Pulik in Hungary. Therefore I expected a situation where exhibitors were going out of their way to avoid confrontations. You might like to hear that not one dog fight was apparent, which wasn't easy with all the dogs and people there. Dogs "greeted" their competition (doggy and human alike), and walked away from them; dogs were friendly; and one Puli - who, I found out in the meantime - is in doggy Heaven (and I am certain that he has a special place, because he was truly a special Puli, a World Champion no less) - showed me the true and very dear to me Puli trait of "don't tread on me or mine", when he warned a man not to
come close to his "charge" (a little girl on the blanket with him), when that man squatted to close to the blanket a ringside, to close for the comfort of that very special Puli. The wonderful Puli temperament is alive, thank God!

And with that note I would like to close my reminiscence of a Day at the Dog Show in Hungary.

(The author is referring to Gubanc, Mártas World Champion Puli, and I suppose to Krisztina, Mártas daughter. What a coincidence! Editor)

WE NEVER GOT TO SAY GOOD-BYE OR HOW IMPORTANT IS AN OFA NUMBER?

by: Connie Peterson, Los Gatos, Ca.

The August 1987 FRONT & FINISH published an article by Deborah Hotze, of Lockport Illinois.

Deborah lost her two years old Border Collie while under anesthetic for a "routine" OFA hip X-Ray. He was at a University, attended by an orthopedic specialist, anesthesiologist, and the most modern medical equipment.

The University used Acepromazine as the preanesthetic and Surital as the anesthetic. The situation was that the Border Collie was very thin (but healthy) and heavily muscled as many of our Pulik are. The problem is that Surital is dependent upon body fat for proper elimination. Because of this lack of fat, thiobarbiturates such as Surital should be avoided. No barbiturate should be used with a preanesthetic.

As Debbie points out WE DO HAVE A CHOICE. Dr. John Craig of Carmel, Ca. stated at the ADDA annual meeting seminar on August 9, 1987 that if a dog is asymptomatic for Hip Dysplasia, why endanger the dog for the mere sake of a number. Hips are only a small part of the entire make up of the dog.

If pressure from others force you to X-Ray, then please do some research on anesthetics and talk to your veterinarian about what type and methods he uses. We do have ways now that dogs can be X-Rayed satisfactorily without anesthetics. If you have a lean dog, or one very heavily coated to mask its true weight, make sure your veterinarian is aware.

Our working and show dogs are usually in much better shape than the average house pet.

Hopefully you'll never not get to say good-bye.
CUSHING'S SYNDROME IN DOGS


Pituitary gland tumors or long-term administration of corticosteroid drugs such as cortisone can cause a condition known as Cushing's syndrome. Dogs with the problem develop a pot-bellied appearance and have hair loss.

Some veterinarians have noticed that many of these dogs have back problems as well, which may be caused by a loss of bone in the spine.

Many older dogs show some bone loss, but the connection with Cushing's has not been documented.

Robert W. Norrdin, D.V.M., Ph.D. of Colorado State University, is examining this bone loss through a grant from the Morris Animal Foundation. Many dogs are on long-term corticosteroid doses for skin problems or other diseases, so understanding the side affects of the drugs or of naturally occurring Cushing's syndrome will help to make these dogs more comfortable.

There is a constant turnover in normal bone, with old bone being removed and new bone laid down - a process called remodelling. When more bone is resorbed than formed, there is a net loss. Dogs with Cushing's syndrome show this loss in all bones, but the first place symptoms are detected is in the back.

As the vertebrae - the bones of the spinal column - lose volume the disks which form a cushion between the bones are less firmly in the spine, and eventually causes pain and symptoms of disk disease.

Dr. Norrdin examined records on a large group of dogs which are maintained under carefully controlled conditions to see which had Cushing's and, at the time of their deaths, also had bone disease. He found that many of the dogs showed changes in their bones though no symptoms had been detected. He suspects that many dogs which show stiffness in old age may suffer bone loss.

In addition to the review of records, Dr. Norrdin tested dogs before and after corticosteroid drugs were given. Using a new technique, he can take a sample from the top of a dog's hip bone, then compare it with later samples to see if the drug causes bone changes. The tests also should show whether dogs make less new bone when given corticosteroids - the case with rats, humans and other animals or whether the rate of resorption increases as well.
Some dogs which are treated with corticosteroids receive calcium supplements in their diets to see if this prevents bone loss. So far, the dogs continue to develop Cushing’s, but Dr. Norrdin doesn’t know yet if the bone loss is reduced.

Once these studies are completed, Dr. Norrdin hopes to know how much effect treatment with corticosteroid drugs has on bone development and whether any problems can be overcome by using the readily-available calcium supplements.

DOG HEALTH STUDIES FUNDED

Funding was granted for nineteen dog health projects for the 1987-88 academic year by Morris Animal Foundation. Nine of the 19 are second year projects; 10 are new. The studies total more than $380,000.- worth of work.

The new projects include a study at the University of Florida to find a diagnostic test for pancreatitis; test at Washington State University to see if there is a genetic basis for certain cancers which can be avoided by selective breeding; treatment techniques for lymphosarcoma at University of Wisconsin-Madison; drugs for heartworm infections at Auburn University; correct dosages of drugs with gastric ulcers and irritations at University of Saskatchewan.

Also, the role of diet and heredity in copper toxicosis, a fatal buildup of copper in the liver, at the University of Michigan; a study of treatment techniques for osteosarcoma at University of Wisconsin-Madison; diagnostic techniques for liver disease at Texas A & M University; at Colorado State University a technique to differentiate between chronic and acute kidney failure, and a treatment for heartworm disease at University of Florida.

CANINE ULCER TREATMENT

Doctors and veterinarians use many of the same drugs for their patients. One such drug is cimetidine, prescribed for ulcers and gastric irritation.

In many cases, veterinarians are at a disadvantage. The drug dosages have been calculated for human patients, and veterinarians must try to extrapolate the correct amount for animals. Clinical pharmacology, the science of drugs and their clinical uses, is a relatively new veterinary specialty.

Mark Papich, D.V.M., M.S., a clinical pharmacologist at Western College of Veterinary Medicine, Saskatchewan, recently completed a test of cimetidine to find how long its effect last in dogs,
which helps to establish the necessary dosage. He compared the action of cimetidine against that of a newer drug, ranitidine, which also is effective in blocking the secretion of stomach acid. This acid can further irritate and ulcerate damaged stomach or intestinal lining.

First, Dr. Papich established how much acid is secreted by normal dogs. He developed methods to test canine blood for the amounts of drugs present.

Dogs received the two drugs, cimetidine and ranitidine, both by mouth and by injection into the blood stream. Dr. Papich found that the clearance time - the length of time the drug remained in the dog’s body - did not vary significantly between the two ways of administering the drugs. Ranitidine stays in the body longer, however, and is distributed more widely.

Human medicine accepts that acid secretion must be suppressed by about 50 percent for ulcer healing to occur. For this to happen, the drug must remain in circulation long enough to act for several hours.

Though he has not completed tests to determine which drug acts best in suppressing acid secretion, Dr. Papich believes that the longer time span allowed by ranitidine may make this a valuable drug in treating dogs with gastric upsets, and more convenient for owners to administer. His work will help veterinarians to determine the effectiveness and the correct dosage of these drugs for dogs.
When Koko came into my life and my heart it never entered my mind that she would be taking care of me instead of my taking care of her 2 years later. Like the champion she is, she certainly came through with flying colors.

We were going out for our noon walk and as we were stepping from the sidewalk to the driveway, I suddenly found myself going face down on to the driveway. It was the strangest feeling I can ever remember when I made contact with the cement, almost like being in the center of a cyclone as I watched pieces of my sunglasses scattering all over and wondering where all the blood was coming from.

Koko stopped right away and stood beside me as other tenants came running. When they said the Paramedics were on the way I asked one of the tenants to take Koko back to my apartment before the Paramedics came and, if possible, try to convince her that I was all right. I didn’t want her to be anymore worried than she already was.

I spent the next 5 hours in the hospital emergency room and was brought home by one of the tenants with the bridge of my nose stitched up, a cut lip, front teeth loosened, abrasions and bruises all over my face along with 2 black eyes, a very messy right leg and 2 sprained ankles. All that from a little fall...it was hard to believe!

My very considerate next door neighbor walked and fed Koko for the next 2 weeks. She had a hard time getting Koko to leave me the first week and the minute they came back, Koko was at her self-imposed job again of watching over me. She was so good!!! Even whe I’m well she’s never very far from me but since the accident, she stays within a few feet from me.

As the only way I could get around the apartment was with a cane, Koko and I had to be extra careful as I was a real klutz with it. We were both relieved when I was able to put the cane away last week.

I had the accident on June 23, and it is now August 30, but it seems like years instead of a couple of months. My ankles are still swollen and my nose still bothers me because of bone fragments my doctor discovered when he had my nose x-rayed but Koko still loves me --- even with a lumpy nose and that is what’s im-
important. At least I can drive the car again and take Koko to Northgate for some of her walks.

Fortunately, all was not lost------I did learn some important things while recuperating. For one thing, I certainly don't have enough patience to be an invalid but more importantly, it could have been much worse. I could have broken a hip bone and that would have put me in the hospital for quite awhile. I can't picture being without Koko at my side even for a few days, let alone months, The Lord certainly watches over us!

Wouldn't it be fantastic if hospitals had a special section for pet owners and a kennel in that section so that patients could visit with their pets now and then!!!! It's a proven fact that contact with animals hastens patient recovery!

Love,

Ruth and Koko

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"A DOG'S EYE VIEW"

In case you get the wrong idea
That mom's so good to me,
I thought I'd set the record straight
So a dog's-eye view you'd see.

She makes me pick up all my toys
And put them on the bed,
I got even one night though
When I hid them in her bed instead.

What a time we had that night
When she sat on a toy that squeaked!
I thought it was so funny
But on boy, was she piqued!!!

The hardest part is walking her
For she walks too darn slow,
It may sound trite, but that's all right -
When I gotta go, I GOTTA GO!

She says I'm not a gentleman,
That I eat my food like a hog,
How can I be a gentlemen?
I'm just a gentle dog.

(That was written by Ruth Thon to Zorro)
TÚCSI HAS HER FIRST LITTER!

by: Petrusné, Harcsás Márta, Siófok, Hungary

After a little while, Túcsi got accustomed to her new home, and we have accepted her for what she was. The so well known characteristics of Bogi were not found in her, but that did not bother us and we did not search for them in vain. Common sense dictated to realize that every Puli is different, each would have its very own particular behavior and specific characteristics. Externally almost identical littermates would definitely show minor or major differences in their every day behavior. Even today I am amazed to see how uniquely my Pulik react in certain situations. One thing is sure though, their constant love, their steady faith, and their pleasing attitude towards their masters remain always the same.

So, we had Túcsi now, but the question came up, what now? Where are we going from here? We have discussed the future many times with my husband. Always came to the conclusion that I have no knowledge of breeding, I have no background at all in Pulik, and that it is quite scary not to know what to do next. On the top of it, we did not know anybody in dogs, or Puli breeders to get some advice or guidance from. Then, to find good explanatory books, or specific instructions, the sort of "How to..." guides, they were all very scarce. The only book I found basic, and very helpful was "The Puli" by Dr. Imre Ócsag. But to obtain it, it was a lengthy struggle. Finally, when I got it in my hands, I didn’t put it down, but read it from cover to cover, and over and over again. I spent many nights to read certain passages, and I still do it today.

To eliminate the slackness in breeders guide books, I have been recording everything, all my observations for years. Some of the pertinent informations and instructions I have given through the years to people, who bought my Pulik.

I found it still difficult to judge what those cute little fur-balls will become when they mature. We came to the conclusion with my husband’s expertise (he raised Pulik before our marriage) that to choose an individual for breeding purposes, we need to wait at least until they grow to be 8 to 9 months old.

Also, one cannot learn love and dedication from books, spending nights after night when circumstances warrant them ... My only
advice to future breeders is: if you cannot give love and deep emotion, and sacrifice time and effort, do not attempt to fake that you love Fulik, because of their high intelligence, and the depth of their sensitivity would detect automatically the play and their attitude would not reflect their true feelings.

Silently, almost without any talking we have devided the chores between my husband and I. Even today my tasks are to take care of planning and executing the breedings and whelpings of Pulik; like a veterinarian, I have been doing the inoculations, and other relative health treatments as they were needed. My husband’s duties became the regular daily feeding, (cooking for the Pulik included) and other around the house type jobs, since he is at home all day. Caring for their coat has always been shared as it always was and still is a private time with the Pulik and it is a delight to fuss about their fur, to separate cords, clean them, cut their nails, and mostly to touch them and talk to them, as they need this type of communication. All of our Puli puppies have been brought up in this way, and they treasure the time we spent with them. And such was the grooming time, they looked forward to it as bathing and other activities meant special treat for them.

But, I should go back to my original thoughts... When we got Tücsi, none of our so called wisdom was there or together. We asked Tücsi’s breeder, when is Tücsi going to come into heat? The breeder indicated: not for another couple of months. But, then in two weeks time my husband was waiting for me at night at the gate when I came home from work, and said we should be prepared, because Tucsi is about to come into the condition to be able to conceive her next progenies. We both became so excited, didn’t know what to do next, but we needed to find a mate for her. That was quite clear. And not just any mate, but someone, who has shown good offsprings in the past, whose background would be compatible with Tücsi’s. I knew at least that much of what I was looking for. From a wide selection of male Fulik I was mostly impressed by Nagykunsági Füstös, who was multiple winner, whose offsprings – I believe – or may be their progenies can still be found in America.

But Füstös Úrfi was already 12 years old, and we didn’t know whether he’ll be able to fulfill his duties as a husband?

Finally, the day came, when Tücsi was ready, we gave her a beauty bath, and with the freshly groomed Tücsi we looked up the people who owned the male Puli.

Gosh! We were overjoyed to see that Tucsi was quite happy to take the courtship of Füstös. At the same time Füstös rubbed his nose, which was to say in Puli language, that he liked Tücsi as well. Soon enough their marriage was consumated. We stayed another day, and just to be sure, the marital joy was repeated. Then we packed up and returned home. On the way home our minds were full with plans, and high expectations of the future. Also we were
wondering if the breeding really took, and if so, how many little furballs are we going to have soon!

I was counting the days feverishly since these will be our first Puli babies! We gave Túcsi even more love and care as before, if that's possible! I know it was overwhelming. Today, as we reminisce, we smile at our eagerness and excitement and at our probably exaggerated reactions, but that was natural at the time, I suppose!

We rubbed Túcsi's tummy gently as it was growing, day after day. She didn't mind it at all, and we felt the little budding lives, and their movements under our palms. I cannot express it in words the feelings we had ... Even now-a-days I often think about it as I recall, how the behavioral changes of Puli ladies blossomed out all of the sudden, when they were expecting their puppies and how they showed more love and care when they were nursing. Instinctively they know and they feel that when they are giving the humans their puppies, that causes happiness all around, and that they are doing a good deed for their masters, so the love and the responses go around. What a masterful reaching through barriers, from humans to animal and vice versa. What a bond love is!

Well, Túcsi was O.K. until the last part of her gestation. I guess her bad experiences of the earlier years have caught up with her, when we was so mistreated and abused, that we had to call the vet out to our home three times, until finally she was able to whelp.

Today, I help my Puli ladies in every way I am able to, I administer injections to ease the last crucial whelping pains, if they are weak or slow, I open up the sacks, I cut the umbilical cord and clean the puppies, then hand them over to the Puli mamas. They are really accustomed to my assistance, and even they expect that service from me. Through the years this participation in their whelping created an absolute trust between me and my Puli mamas, they trust me with their lives.

But when Túcsi was whelping I was so inexperienced, and because of her being already 7 years old; and, so far, she had to do everything by herself, all was left to her, to do the whelping, guided by her own instincts.

One day, after a visit to the vet, we were told that Túcsi is still a good 2-3 days away from whelping, Krisztina, my daughter and I decided to run some errands, and took a trip up to Budapest and returned a couple of days later. My husband looked at me mysteriously, took my hand and silently guided me to the whelping box, where Túcsi, the proud mama was reclining with her 7 little furballs sucking the good milk with delightful noise, and wiggling their tails, curled tightly over their hindquarters. Through my joyous tears I was observing them smilingly. We sat down there with Krisztina, and just sat there for hours, watching them eat and sleep and cuddle up to Túcsi. One by one I lifted them up in
my palms, right up to my face, and whispered them happy, loving words, let them know how I welcomed them and that we do appreciate their arrival. Tücsi observed us as well, silently. I am positive, that she felt our happiness, as all of the sudden, she started to push her tiny puppies with her nose towards me, as to show us her love, pride and total submission.

Then my husband explained that Tücsi's whelping was quite normal, except she needed him beside her all night long, because when he moved away, she started to whine bitterly, to call him back. Apparently she needed the moral support, the warm touch of the master's hand to ease her pain.

That was the way our first Puli puppies arrived in our home. Since then many years have passed, but every time, after an all night wake, when we see the new, tiny Puli puppies, their eagerness for life, we call it a holiday, and celebrate.

How marvellous nature is to build into animals so much love, the know how, and care for their offsprings. I wish often that their human counterparts should have been blessed by similar attributes. I bet, the World would be a better place to live in.

Tücsi's puppies were adorable, our prides, of course; but small wonder, as their father was a well known stud, with multiple winnings, and with the title of World Champion. But, it was Tücsi, who laid down the grounds of our Kennel, and I credit her also, for my achievements which led me to acquire the title of the distinguished Master Breeder with the Laurel Wreath, just within five years.

We did not let Tücsi whelp any more litters. Since that's the only thing she was supposed to do at her breeder's for years. We respected and loved her more than to abuse her body further. No! She lived with us comfortably and happily in our home, surrounded by love until the age of 12. Then, she left us silently, in an early fall morning, trying not to cause too much pain and commotion, as she certainly appreciated us for making her last years so golden and so happy.

Her grave is in our garden, her memory is engraved in our hearts. And to show her gratitude, she left us her progenies, with pride, to become Hungarian Champions.

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SHOW RESULTS

CH PRYDAIN NOAH

Breeder: Ruth Boatright & Barbara Edwards
by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba — CH Prydain Eridu CD
Owner: Don & Ruth Boatright (Mike Fejarang, Agent)

07-11-87 PORTLAND K.C. B. Krause GRII
07-12-87 GREATER CLARK COUNTY K.C. G. T. Fancy BOB
07-19-87 TUALATIN K.C. Dr. Q.N. La Ham GRII
07-25-87 LOMPOC VALLEY K.C. K. Skews BOB
07-26-87 SANTA BARBARA K.C. L.E. Stanbridge BOB
07-27-87 CHANNEL CITY K.C. R. Guevara BOB
08-01-87 OAKLAND K.C. M. Riddle GRII
08-02-87 RICHMOND DOG FANCIERS A. Chapman BOB

MOYA’S CHIEF JOSEPH WARRIOR

Breeder/Owner: Delores Bleys
by: Moya’s Rainbow Warrior Peace — Moya’s Teddie Beta O Mt Hood CD

07-11-87 PORTLAND K.C. B. Krause WD
07-12-87 GREATER CLARK COUNTY K.C. G. T. Fancy WD/BOW

MT HOOD’S HIGH CLIMBER

Breeder/Owner: Bill & Linn Hiett
by: CH Szeder’s Lokoto Lacko — CH Mt Hood’s Do It In Style

07-11-87 PORTLAND K.C. B. Krause WB/BOW
07-12-87 GREATER CLARK COUNTY K.C. G. T. Fancy WB

CH WALLBANGER REMENYI

Breeder: Ann Bowley
by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany — CH Wallbanger Princess Leia
Owner: Denise & Richard P. Johnston

07-11-87 PORTLAND K.C. B. Krause BOS
07-12-87 GREATER CLARK COUNTY K.C. G. T. Fancy BOS

MOYA’S RAINBOW WARRIOR PEACE

Breeder/Owner: Delores Bleys
by: CH Szeder’s Lokoto Lacko — CH Moya’s Theta Midnite Rainbow

07-19-87 TUALATIN K.C. V. S. Stiff WD

PRYDAIN XOTIC

Breeder: Ruth Boatright & Barbara Edwards
by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany — CH Prydain Eridu, C.D.
Owner: Barbara Edwards & Constance Peterson
07-19-87 TUALATIN K.C. V. S. Stiff WB/BOW/BOS

ERDOSI ACSI
Breeder: Dr. Arthur Sorkin
by: Martonvolgyi Dugo Bogancs - Koroskerti Amazon
Owner: Barbara Edwards & Constance Peterson

07-25-87 LOMPOC VALLEY K.C. K. Skews WD/BOW
07-26-87 SANTA BARBARA K.C. L. E. Stanbridge WD/BOW

TEAKWOOD ROMANTICO
Breeder/Owner: Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Wallbanger Rowlf - CH Teakwood Bittersweet

07-25-87 LOMPOC VALLEY K.C. K. Skews WB
07-26-87 SANTA BARBARA K.C. L. E. Stanbridge WB
07-27-87 CHANNEL CITY K.C. R. Guevara BOS

CH PRYDAIN VIRAG
Breeder: Ruth Boatright & Barbara Edwards
by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus C.D.X. - CH Prydain Eridu, C.D.
Owner: Barbara Edwards & Constance Peterson

07-25-87 LOMPOC VALLEY K.C. K. Skews BOS
07-25-87 SANTA BARBARA K.C. L. E. Stanbridge BOS

FRYDAIN WARRIOR
Breeder/Owner: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards
by: CH/OTCH Prydain Edyrnion U.D. - CH Prydain Langos

08-01-87 OAKLAND K.C. J. L. Moustakis WD
08-02-87 RICHMOND DOG FANCIERS A. Chapman WD/BOW

PRYDAIN RHUDDLUM TRUMPKIN
Breeder: Barbara Edwards & Julius Hidassy
by: CH Prydain Henwen CD - CH Prydain Ledi CDX
Owner: Denise Johnson & Barbara Edwards

08-01-87 OAKLAND K.C. J. L. Moustakis WB/BOW/BOS
(this made Rudie Champion just before she was flown to Hungary)

WESTERFIELDS TEA OF PRYDAIN
Breeder: Carolyn Vallance
by: Desamee Cili Hamlet of Westerfield - Adston Teafinger
Owner: Barbara Edwards

08-02-87 RICHMOND DOG FANCIERS A. Chapman WB/BOS
CHAMPION OF RECORDS

SZEDER’S STAR OF FYXA (B)
Breeder: Mary Wakeman
Owner: Nick & Joan Apostolu

WASHBURN’S HOLABDA CD (D)
Breeder: Karoly Gyimesi
Owner: Frank & Sally Washburn

SUNDAY SERTIN’ SOMETHING (B)
Breeder/Owner: Roberta D Taylor

DOWNHOME RAIN THYTHM (B)
Breeder/Owner: Foy T Cothren

BOWMAKER’S EXOTIC DANCER (B)
Breeder/Owner: Sherry L Gibson

CAMEO FANCY (B)
Breeder: Leslie Leland
Owner: Aurelia Brigante & Laurel Colton

IMMERZU BEAR’S PAW (D)
Breeder/Owner: Mr. & Mrs. T. Horan

SUNDAY VALOROUS (D)
Breeder: Roberta Taylor & Abbe Henkel
Owner: Richard M Seidlitz

DOWHOME MIDNIGHT TORNADO (D)
Breeder/Owner: Foy T. Cothren

AKC GAZETTE APR. 1987
by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany x
CH Szeder’s Fuszeres Fruzsi

AKC GAZETTE MAY 1987
by: Banszallasi Morcos x
Birchfield’s White Bum-fuzzle

AKC GAZETTE JUN. 1987
by: CH Raggetyacres Black Banddit x Sunday’s Lacey Lulu

AKC GAZETTE JUL. 1987
by: CH Bowmaker Blackberry Barnabus x CH Mi-Tonka Downhome Betsy Blue

AKC GAZETTE AUG. 1987
by: CH Pebbletree’s Jatekos Primas x CH Bowmaker Rubiks Cube

by: CH Domboldali Bomba Pipacs CD x CH Prydain Gabigale CD

by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba x
CH Immerzu Untidy Heidi

by: CH/OTCH Prydain Edyrnion UD Kutya

by: CH Bowmaker Blackberry Barnabus x CH Mi-Tonka Dowhome Betsy Blue
GOOSEBERRY HILL EBONY SPOOKY (D)
Breeder: Lois Wolff McManus
by: CH Devenyi Ugri-Fules Bodri x Goosevery Hill Gigi Girl

FRYDAIN VIRAG (B)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards
by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus
Owner: Nancy McGarvey & Barbara Edwards

O B E D I E N C E

COMPANION DOGS

CH WALLBANGER PIPER (B)
Breeder: Ann J Bowley
Owner: Patricia G Wakefield

FRYDAIN YAKARCS (B)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards
Owner: Genevieve Moore & B Edwards

COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT

CH CAMEO ARROGANT ADVOCATOR CD(D)
Breeder: Lorie Gibbs & Leslie Leland
Owner: Loretta C Miller & Barbara Edwards

FRYDAIN YAKARCS CD (B)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards
Owner: Genevieve Moore & B Edwards

UTILITY DOGS

CH PEBBLETREE'S ERDEMES CDX (D)
Breeder: Dee Rummel
Owner: Elizabeth Keller

by: CH Devenyi Ugri-Fules Bodri x Goosevery Hill Gigi Girl

by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus
CDX x CH Frydain Eridu CD

AKC GAZETTE APR. 1987

by: CH Wallbanger Munchkin For Q Pine x CH Borgvaale Fruska Ruby Ring

AKC GAZETTE MAY 1987

by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus
CDX x CH Frydain Eridu CD

AKC GAZETTE MAY 1987

by: CH Pipacs Cigany Szurtos x
CH Frydain Gabigale CD

AKC GAZETTE JUL. 1987

by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus
CDX x CH Frydain Eridu CD

AKC GAZETTE AUG. 1987

by: CH/OTCH Frydain Edyrnion UD x Bowmaker's Helz Belle

AKC GAZETTE MAY 1987

by: CH Peli-Volgyi Fifi x Szentendreparti Ancsa

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1987 OBEDIENCE STANDINGS

Compiled by: Constance Peterson

So far in 1987 6 different Pulik have earned a combined total of 12 High-In-Trials. Twenty-one of the twenty-seven shown successfully one or more times have earned one or more class placements. Fifteen of the 27 are Champions and 2 are OTCH's.
(Through August AKC Gazette)

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**BEST IN SHOW SPECIALTY:** AM/MEX/INT'L CH PRYDAIN NOAH / BOATRIGHT  
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On Monday, May 25, 1987 Pulik of Northern California held their Herding Instinct Certification Test at the Oxford Ranch in Lodi, California. The Oxford Ranch is a well kept-up facility that takes the comfort to dogs, sheep and participants to heart. There is adequate parking, restrooms, shade, water and picnic space along with two delightful testers, Gayle and Shannon Oxford.

Barbara Edwards and Laurel Colton were there to co-ordinate the testing. Of the 42 Puli tested, 16 of them passed. (9 bitches and 7 dogs) The successful ones in order of appearance are as follows:

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Each Puli was allowed up to 15 minutes in the corral, a pen with the sheep or ducks. Some of them went right to work while others took a few minutes to figure out what they were to do.
Of the sixteen passing, we tallied to see if any definite pattern emerged. The results are as follows:

**STYLE:**
- 16 show gathering (fetching) instinct
  - -- shows driving instinct
  - -- shows no clear style preference

**APPROACH:**
- 1 runs wide
- 15 runs close

**WEARING:**
- 6 shows "wearing" to keep herd grouped
- 7 shows a little wearing
- 3 shows no wearing

**BARK:**
- 9 works silently
- 4 force barks
- 3 barks a good deal

**EYE:**
- -- shows strong eye
- 1 shows medium eye
- 15 shows loose eye

**AGRESSOVENESS:**
- 15 forceful, without excessive aggression
  - (on ducks, forceful without nipping)
- 1 uses excessive force for the circumstances
- -- shows no force (appears weak)

**TEMPERAMENT:**
- 11 appears readily adjusted
- 4 is easily distracted
- -- is frightened of new situations

I don't know what it all means but somewhere down the road it may help in establishing some guidelines for our dogs instead of being evaluated like the Borders, etc...

All participants received a green ribbon while the passing ones should be getting their certification from the American Herding Breed Association and Pulik of Northern California.

The Apostolu’s (Joan, Nick and Julie) and the Motters (Tom & Jerry) came through with flying colors in providing a super lunch under adverse conditions...delicious chili, lovingly cooked hot dogs, fresh fruit salad, cake and cold drinks. We all appreciated and enjoyed in spite of the "black monsters."

Thanks to all for their co-operation and support.

The Club does have a video available for $15.00 of the testing...

The money to be used in sponsoring another test for those who missed out or want to be re-tested. Contact Barbara Stelz, PNC Secretary, with your request.
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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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