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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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Again, a whole year has passed, so quickly, that the speed left me spinning in my head. So many things have happened, good and bad, that it's very hard to keep them straight, and to take them into account. And yet, that is the exact time to do so!

First of all, I wish to thank all of you for your great support of Puli Parade, which you have demonstrated over and over again. It really warms my heart, and makes me humble to realize what a unique group of people we are, the Readers of Puli Parade, and how much energy we can generate to move mountains, just to unite for good causes and help people in the need. The feeling what I have is indescribable, and can only utter: THANK YOU SO MUCH!

The past year has brought great stress to people, not only in the private enterprise but also in the global sense: touching deeply the individual well beings with the unstable economy, and also draining them emotionally as well. Many plans were changed or cancelled during the entire year, as people, who would have wanted to travel, they were forced by some power to alter their itineraries. Many large companies have folded leaving some people stranded without jobs. The coming year will have to sort out those upheavals of the year of 1987 and try to find solutions to the problems caused by them.

Pulik of Northern California held an exciting and very well executed Specialty early in the year, which will be remembered for its grandeur. Our Club is hot, and we are already planning for the next one, which is a good year and a half away, but to make it even better, one needs to start with the ideas and energies flowing to top the previous one. All the talented people come forward and send your suggestions to the President, who will then officially start to set up Committees for the next Specialty as it is never too early to start.

The mother club, PCA held a Specialty this past fall with a nice turnout, and with the efficient management of the Northwestern Puli People's hard work in Portland, Oregon.

Events, which were devastating to individuals or groups of people were the losses in human and in animal lives. I just learned a couple of days ago, that Sazette Wigely died on Aug. 24, 1987, in cancer, leaving her shocked family in a daze. I talked to Steve, her son, who gave me Sazette's last accounts in her life before leaving this world. Steve and Anne tried to make Sazette's last months golden in the wake of her death. Diva, Sazette's Puli was willed to a friend, whom Sazette trusted, and according to Steve, found a good home. We, friends of Sazette wish to extend our heartfelt condolence to Steve, her son and to Anne, her daughter, and hope that time will heal this deep wound caused by her death.

Amongst Puli losses we have said good-bye to Templomkerti Szuszi, and Perzsa Baba, and hoped that Laurel Colton and Rob Sky will meet with consolation in life somehow, eventhough one cannot ex-
pect to find replacement for dear lost ones, but to make peace
with oneself.

To refer to another grave tragedy the loss of all of her Pulik in
Hungary, Marta’s grief cannot be explained or even talked about
without having tears come to the eyes. I have received all the
several pages of autopsy reports and some of the transcriptions
of the preliminary hearings, which reflect total disaster. I cannot
translate it for you, the grim records should stay intact, should
really not haunt anybody, as the severe pain and suffering of
Marta, who was beside all of her dogs, when each and everyone
succumbed to death after the torturing, heartbreaking pain, must
be put to rest.

I would like to thank you for your participation in the assistan-
ce what you have given Marta, and assure you that this good deed
will be reciprocated in many other ways to you when you don’t
even think about it. There are some more names I want to mention,
who sent in their checks to Marta’s Fund, which will be kept in
reserve, should the need arise, that there will be some Dollars
to fall back upon. The names are:

NETTA DU PLANTE
CLAIRE AND DR. BOB BIRNKRAUT
AL AND HAZEL REINE
ANN KLEIMOLA

Also I want to mention Dr. Art Sorkin and Dr. Diane Smith who
were eager to help with their telexing Marta a couple of times,
and not charge the Club for it. Thank you all again.

The enormous help, like manna from heaven, is already letting
roots in Marta’s life, with the recognition of her effort and now
the Hungarian Kennel Club offering her a post, it looks like
changes are at hand miraculously to pull herself out of the rut,
fate has thrown her into.

A latest letter from Marta, - she was expressing her thanks again
to her "American Puli Friends" and wishes everyone a joyous,
Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year. With great enthusiasm
she was announcing that Vidam has been fulfilling his manly being
and as a consequence, two lovely and lively Puli Ladies are going
to have little Vidam puppies scurrying about in January 1988 to
start building up Marta’s Kennel again. At the same time Marta
was indicating that that evening, when she wrote her letter, she
was going to take Rudie to consume her first Hungarian marriage
to a lively Hungarian Puli, and if that took, there would be
another litter of half-American Puli puppies due in late Jan. or

What a good start for the new year! We all hope, the new year
will bring more relaxed happiness to all of us, and better things
will come towards us, instead of sorrow and pain.

Glancing through my 5 prior Editorials, I was amazed what milage
we have covered together. There was love, concern, ire and
compassion, moulded into one huge emotion which makes us human.
I'd like admit now one of the shortcomings of mine, so you learn to know me better, and will understand where I am coming from.

Things were going all right, I suppose, but when nothing outstanding was happening, I started to think, whether everything was going well, or not? I am assertive, and in general I am thinking positive. So there is nothing wrong with me, unless I need to be told that yes, that is what the Readers want.

Did you realize, that this issue will finish 5 years of my participation in Puli Parade as Editor? Thank you for your trust in me! But, please, I do need to know besides, that I am doing what you expect of me!

There were a few times I came up with ideas, which - I thought will move the Readers and the active participation will soar! Nothing doing! I was devastated. A couple of friends pulled me through, with their warm human understanding, and I wish to thank both of them here for their firm belief in me. Thank you Goldie Brigante and thank you, who want to be anonymous. The topics were great, I thought tons of mail will respond to me, but zilch came, except of the letters from my two dearest friends, and the phone calls which do come in and encourage me to continue.

But this time, in December I thought I was ready to hang it up, and give the torch to someone else, when a couple of letters came which really changed my mind. Allow me to let you read them too.

"Dear Terry,

Just received the September/October issue of Puli Parade, and I just wanted to write and say BRAVO!

In my humble but experienced opinion, Puli Parade is THE BEST puli publication available today, and I heartily applaud your efforts, I edit a bimonthly magazine on dairy goats and I know what it takes to put an issue together. I like Puli Parade because it reminds me a lot of my pulis. It is bright, cheerful, full of intelligent discussions, sensitive, humorous, versatile, what more can I say? Congratulations on an excellent effort, and Merry Christmas. My New Years resolution is to include a subscription to Puli Parade with every puppy I sell.

Another of my New Years Resolutions is to be more vocal on the subject of colour in pulis. I have done lots of research and have lots to say. No opinions to express however, as to the acceptability of "fako".

I look forward to receiving many more excellent issues,

Sincerely,

Cheryl Prokopowich, of Kakumee Pulis, Cochrane, Alberta, Canada"

I am humbled, I am elated, thank you Cheryl, you gave me back the
will to fight the slow responses of our dear Readers further. Now I know that they like what I try to convey, but it is just darn difficult to respond on the spur of the moment, and later the magic feelings are already gone, and it would take a lot of re-kinding to reflect truly your first impressions, my dearest Readers. I hope I understand you! Only very few people would reveal their emotions on first impulse. I am one of them though! And I see nothing wrong with it.

There was another sweet Christmas Card from Anita Ritenour, God bless her for it.

"Terri, I don't know how you do it, putting out such wonderful newsletters, issue after issue. I guess those of us who were with you in Hungary can appreciate them more. I promise I will try to come up with something clever and/or informative after the Holidays.

Perhaps something on how to make a 1200 lb. thoroughbred heel. As if dogs weren't enough, and now have a horse.

Love, Anita, Frank and Pulis"

Well, can I say more? I should not be waiting for responses, but to go ahead and do what I feel it's right. In case the balance would be off, I'm pretty sure, I will be the first to know!

We are going to have a Fiscal Year End Party with Meeting and all, on March 12, 1988 at NOON. I must repeat it, YES, AT NOON, since the owners of Rudy's Restaurant would give us the use of the entire restaurant from noon till 4 p.m. as they need to clean up for their opening at 5 p.m. for their regular business.

The Menu will be as follows:

**CREPES FILLED WITH EITHER**

A) **VEAL PAPRIKAS** OR  
B) **CHICKEN PAPRIKAS**

**ACCOMPANIED BY FRESH, GREEN SALAD, AND**

**TWO LANGOS EACH. (INSTEAD OF DESSERTS)**

This menu will cost us a flat $10.00 including tax and tip, and if there will be a few cents in balance, we'll put it the remainder towards our next luncheon at Rudy's.

Since the restaurant can only seat 27 people, please send in your reservation with your check to Connie Peterson, our Treasurer, indicating which selection of Crepes you wish to order, the one with Veal or the one with Chicken paprikas. Both are terrific.

I wish all of you a very Merry Holiday Season and a Happy New Year.

Your Editor, 

Jerry
TO A DOG

by: Anna Hempstead Branch

If there is no God for thee
Then there is no God for me,

If He sees not when you share
With the poor your frugal fare,

Does not see you at a grave,
Every instinct bred to save;

As if you were the only one
Believing in a resurrection;

When you wait as lovers do,
Watching till your friend comes true;

Does not reverence when you take
Angry words for loves’s sweet sake;

If his eye does not approve
All your faith and pain and love;

If the heart of justice fail
And is for you of no avail;

If there is no heaven for thee
Then there is no heaven for me.

II

If the Lord they tell us of
Died for men yet loves not love,

If from out His Paradise
He shuts the innocent and wise,

The gay, obedient, simple, good,
The docile ones, of friendly mood,

Those who die to save a friend
Heavenly faithful to the end;

If there is no cross for thee
Then there is no cross for me.

III

If its boughs reach not so high
That they bowed star and sky,

If its roots are not so sound
That they cleave the heavy ground,
If it thrills not through all Nature
Plunged through every living creature,

If its leaves do not enmesh
Every bit of groaning flesh,

If it strike no mighty spur
Through fang and claw and tooth and fur

Piercing tree and earth and stone,
Then indeed I stand alone.

Nothing less than this can save
Me, from out my fleshly grave,

Me in whom such jungles are
Where the beasts go out to war.

If there is no God for thee
Then there is no God for me.

May you all enjoy your holiday season and have good times with family, friends and of course Pulik.

Your President,

Rob Sky

PREDESTINATION

by: Leslie Benis

& Julius Hidassy

CONFORMATION Obedience

SELECTION FOR BREEDING

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

Purposes in breeding a bitch can vary as widely as individual persons differ. I do not wish to argue the value of the education that can be derived through buying bitch and breeding her for a youngster to see the entire life cycle developing in front of him. But I question its value for the particular breed employed
for such instruction. Millions of pet animals are being put to death each year at various animal shelters and by the Humane Society. We like to refer to our dogs as "man's best friend," but unfortunately this friendship is more often than not proved to be a one-sided affair. In a society where we discourage unplanned parenthood for human beings, some persons seem to find it a fascinating pastime to produce an indiscriminate number of dogs without specific reason. Breeding dogs should, once and for all, be considered a serious activity. Just because purebred dogs are easier to obtain and cost less than thoroughbred horses, they should not be produced indiscriminately every time the opportunity presents itself.

Breeding dogs purposefully requires a thorough knowledge of a multitude of subjects, and it is not enough to own a less-than-average-quality bitch and to have the desire to keep puppies running round the house. In case the owner of the bitch does not have the required technical knowledge, he should engage the help of the most reliable, well-known, knowledgeable breeder in the area. An active breeder in a given locality is more likely than others to know the weaknesses and qualities of the parents and grandparents of the bitch, and more than likely also has some idea of what can be expected from the available stud dogs. If he is as honest as he should be, he is going to refer the novice "breeder-to-be" to the most suitable stud dog. Mates should be chosen in one respect to offset each other's weaknesses. Never choose a mate that has the same faults as your own dog. This is not to be construed that it is advisable to choose a mate with a fault that opposes a fault in your dog. For example, to correct for small ears, it is ill advised to choose a mate with oversized meaty, or long, heavy, spaniel-like ears. Nor can one expect normally-built puppies from a mating of a narrow-chested bitch to a barrel-chested stud.

Before a breeding is attempted, the prospective breeder should honestly evaluate his motives by answering the following questions:

1. Is it your desire to produce puppies of better quality than either of the parents?

2. Is your bitch better than average, with unquestionable temperament, sound in body, and perfect in type?

3. Was the mating carefully studied and worked out in detail on paper after a thorough search of the available bloodlines data?

4. Will the prospective mates balance each other's possible weaknesses?

5. Have both been X-rayed and been declared by a qualified authority to be normal?

6. Did the bitch go through a complete health check by a qualified veterinarian?
7. Is she at least 18 months of age?

8. Are all her booster shots up-to-date?

9. Was she wormed not more than two months prior to the contemplated mating time?

10. Do you have prospective buyers lined up, or do you have certain knowledge that Puli puppies are easy to sell at a fair market price in your area?

If the answer is NO to any one of the above questions, one had better think over very carefully whether this is the right time to breed.

Novice breeders are often confused by statements like, "Oh, breed to so and so, he is carrying the features of this or that line, because he was line bred to do so." It is often felt that line breeding or inbreeding will place the branding stamp on the particular characteristic that is to be the desirable feature of the line. But, more often than not, it is not mentioned that at the same time that a desired feature is strengthened by inbreeding, one also will double up (or strengthen) the genes of bad characteristics. A typical one in our breed is the white bow on the tail of black and dark Pulis. Somewhere back in history of the breed, a popular stud must have had this fault fixed, by line breeding or inbreeding, because it is just about inerasable in certain bloodlines. The same would hold true for cow hocks, broken-down pasterns, and hip dysplasia.

At the beginning of this breed, man did not cross-breed to arrive at the ultimate Puli. The Puli is one of the very few original breeds.

As a result, the Puli breed has survived thousands of years in spite of modern breeding theories and man's "helping hand." The Puli's dominant characteristics breed through very strongly without line breeding.

Line breeding and inbreeding should be considered tools of the master artist of breeding, and should never be attempted by the novice. It is like a violin made by Stradivarius that can bring unprecedented pleasure when played by a Paganini, or it can sound like a squeaky toy in the hands of a gypsy. They both play the violin, don’t they?

While I do not attempt to discredit the value of books on genetics, most of them are based on highly sophisticated scientific methods of selection. Most of the researchers had the opportunity to keep all of the progeny of the experimental breeding, sometimes having at hand all the related animals for three or four generations and keeping them under constant observation. Today's average sport breeder does not have the facilities, money, or time to experiment with inbreeding on such a scale.  

(to be continued)
Let me reiterate a very important statement: Is it really more difficult, and hence, more critical for a dog to be in prefect heel position when sitting at the side of it's handler, than when the dog is standing or heeling alongside of him?

Well, in the July/August 1987 issue of Puli Parade I was talking about the heel position when the dog is at stand, like in the Novice Stand for Examination, or the Utility Stand, while I discussed the difference between the two. I mentioned the handler's obligation to return into heel position, and in the very last sentence, - I wrote - the same principle applies to the sit and down exercises, but the criteria in the sit position is a bit more critical. Why?

Well, the answer to it is really not that difficult, as a matter of fact, it is very logical; and for people, who are observant, it is actually, really very easy.

So, let's state and analyze the question:

Why is it, that the perfect heel position in Sit Position is more difficult than when the dog is standing or heeling?

We do recall what and how was it then defined, right?

The heel position

1) on the dog -
2) on the handler -

1) We said the Heel Position on the dog is the area between the dog's head and his shoulder - Note! - the head includes the nose! So, to emphasize the Heel Position on dogs again is the area between the tip of their nose and the end of their shoulder.

I still recall that I even mentioned that very definitely, that the nose is very easy to see whether it is still in the heel position, but the shoulder is a kind of grey area to determine. Because of it, it is quite difficult to clearly state where the end of the shoulder is. Especially, when the dog is sitting!

2) The Heel Position on the handler is the handler's left hip!

So, to put it briefly, the ideal Heel Position is when the handler's left hip lines up somewhere between the tip of the dog's nose and the end of the dog's shoulder!
Let's see figure 1. The zone of Heel Position when the dog is at stand.

And figure 2. The zone of Heel Position when the dog is at sit.

I think the answer is right there. It is quite self-explanatory. The distance between the nose and the shoulder is different! The distance in standing position is much greater than in the sitting position. Right?

In conclusion, because of the above analysis it is more difficult to be in Heel Position when the dog is sitting, than when the dog is standing.

(to be continued)
The November 11, 1987, meeting of Pulik of Northern California, held on the show grounds in Santa Rosa, was called to order by President Rob Sky at 11:45 a.m. Board members present were Connie Peterson, Diane Smith, and Barbara Stelz. Members present were Barbara Edwards, Betty Nourot, and Robin Haines.

MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as distributed.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Connie Peterson reported that we had approximately $1,250.00 in our account with no outstanding bills. However, there are three more issues of PULI PARADE to be published.

ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

It was reported that Frank Washburn had contacted Rudy’s in San Carlos (1201 Laurel, Tel. No. (415) 594-9170), and they will let us have exclusive use of the restaurant any day we want. It will accommodate up to 30 people. After discussion, it was decided that our first choice date would be Saturday, March 12th, with our second choice being Sunday, March 6th. Frank will be asked to make arrangements.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

Barbara Stelz reported that reservations had been made at The Nut Tree in Vacaville for Saturday, December 19, 1987, as decided upon at the previous meeting of September 23. A mailing will be sent requesting people to RSVP, as we can have a private room if we meet a minimum number of 20 people. If the minimum is not met, we will still go ahead with the brunch but not have a private room, as a $100.00 use fee would otherwise be required for less than 20.

SLATE OF NEW OFFICERS

Betty Nourot, Nominating Chairperson, advised that the slate of officers for the next election would be:

- President: Rob Sky
- Vice President: Diane Smith
- Treasurer: Connie Peterson
- Secretary: Barbara Stelz
- Board Members: Robin Haines, Frank Washburn

Meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Stelz, Secretary
TREASURER'S NOTES

P. N. C. TREASURER'S REPORT FOR PERIOD FEB. 21, 1987 TO DEC. 5, 1987

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Respectfully submitted,

Constance Peterson
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CASE A

Total Income: $ 2,808.00
Club Paid Expenses: - $ 1,964.72

Total Net Profit to Club: $ 843.28

CASE B

Total Income: $ 2,808.00
Club Paid Expenses: - $ 1,964.72

Total: $ 843.28
Donated Expenses: - $ 1,272.80

Total Net Loss to Club: - $ 429.52

THANKS TO ALL WHO ALSO DONATED TIME AND EFFORT WHICH HAS NO PRICE TAG. WE APPRECIATE ALL OF YOU IN CREATING A GREAAT DA Y S OUTING.

MARTA'S FUND 1987

INCOME: $ 792.00

EXPENSES: $ 729.00
Shipping / Papers $ 650.00
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BALANCE as of Dec. 5, 1987: $ 63.00

COOKBOOK

PUBLISHING:
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THE COOKBOOK WAS EDITED BY TERRY HIDASSY AND BINDING WAS DONE BY BARBARA EDWARDS

We have Cookbooks available at $ 10.00 for sale and Patches at $ 6.00 for sale

These are to replenish and build our funds for the next Specialty
Goldie was kind enough to send me quite a few interesting clippings, which I’d like to share with you, as all have to do with either dog or human health, our environment, common sense and good sense of humor. I will give you abridged versions of them for your enjoyment.

"MANY COMMERCIAL PET FOODS CONTAIN NOXIOUS SUBSTANCES" by Linda Weiss. The article appeared in the Dec. 87 issue of Natural Food & Farming.

"If you’re indulging your pet with non-nutritional table scraps and people-pleasing, poor quality commercial pet food, you may be guilty of loving your pet to DEATH.

Many commercial pet foods contain chemical preservatives, coal tar dyes, artificial flavorings and poor quality proteins. Pet food manufacturers lure us hook, line and sinker with fish-shaped cat treats and with people-shaped dog biscuits in an array of pretty colors.

It matters not to the industry that dogs are color blind and that the coal tar dyes to color pet foods with are none other than Red No. 3, Red No. 40 (a possible carcinogen), Yellow No. 5 (not fully tested), Blue No. 1, and Blue No. 2 (believed to have increased dog’s sensitivity to fatal viruses.)

Commercial pet foods were not always laced with chemicals. In fact, the first commercially prepared dog food was just a dog biscuit. It was introduced in England.

After WWI, canned dog food (containing horse meat) was introduced in the U.S. Gradually dry cat food, canned products, soft-moist foods and snacks and treats were developed and the pet food industry was here to stay.

Due to the rapid growth of the pet food industry, by-products (wastes) from meat, poultry and seafood processing plants became useful. Approx. 1.1 million tons of these WASTE products are used annually in pet foods.

According to Richard H. Pitcairn, D.V.M., Ph.D., "Natural Health for Dogs and Cats, Rodale Press, 1982", 'The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says that there is no mandatory federal inspection of ingredients used in pet food manufacturing, though some states may oversee the canning process used.

In all but two or three states, the laws allow pet food makers to use what are called "4-D" sources -- that is, tissues from animals that are dead, dying, disabled or diseased when they arrive at the slaughterhouse. These condemned animal products contain molds, hormones and other toxins.
The dietary needs of pets are similar to the dietary needs of humans in that they require proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals to sustain optimum health. Age, condition, activity level and environment are also factors to consider when determining what nutrients your pet requires.

How do you make an informed choice when you are eyeballing the overwhelming supermarket display of brightly colored bags and cans of pet food products, many claiming to be the one that will make your pet love you? By learning how to read BETWEEN the lines on the label!

The "Guaranteed Analysis" on pet food labels does not guarantee high quality nutrition. It is only an assurance that constant levels of protein, fat, fiber and moisture in a formula is maintained.

Sharon Citron, president of CherAmi Natural Pet Food, Inc., claims that a product may guarantee 25 percent crude protein but the protein may not ALL be of the digestable type.

She further states, "Animal protein products such as feathers, leather, hair, and connective tissues are virtually indigestible, but they may contribute to the total protein percentage in the Guaranteed Analysis." Fecal waste from poultry and other animals may also be included and disguised on the label as by-products.

In order to assure that your pet receives as much DIGESTIBLE protein as possible, avoid purchasing pet foods which list meat by-products, or meat and bone meal as the source of protein. Instead, look for ingredients such as poultry meal, beef meal, fish meal, lamb meal, or dried beef liver.

Grains should not be the sole source of protein in your pet's diet, but are a fine secondary source of protein. It is also advisable not to feed cat food to your dog, and vice versa. Their protein requirements differ.

Geoffry Broderick, D.V.M., president of Veterinary Nutritional Association, Ltd., says that the three leading killers of dogs and cats are heart disease, kidney disease and cancer.

"Heart disease comes from the outrageous use of salt in commercial pet foods. Kidney disease is associated with the low quality cheap proteins in these foods, and cancer can be linked to the chemicals preservatives frequently used", says Dr. Broderick.

Our pets ingest more chemicals than you would expect. Only those chemicals added during routine processing are required to be listed on the label. Additives that are already in the food ingredients themselves, are not. Cats are especially vulnerable as they have a poor ability to detoxify and excrete noxious substances.
Sodium nitrite, one of the many preservatives that may be present in pet foods, is used as a color fixative and as a preservative. It can produce cancer causing substances known as nitrosamines. Vitamin C fed at the same time may counter balance the cancer causing properties of nitrites.

BHT (Butylated hydroxytoluene), another preservative common to pet foods, has been linked to liver damage, fetal abnormalities, and serum cholesterol increase.

As a result of MSG (monosodium glutamate) used as a flavor enhancer in pet foods, Dr. Broderick has treated animals for the so called "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome", a malady that affects some humans after ingesting foods that contain MSG. It was retired for use in baby foods after results from animal tests indicated dysfunction and brain damage.

A pet fed diet containing high sugar content may develop diabetes dental decay and obesity. As much as 25 percent of the total formula may consist of sugar before it must be indicated in the "Guaranteed Analysis".

The presence of sugars in pet foods is easily identified by the words: cane molasses, dextrose, fructose, caramel, corn syrup, maltodextrin, sucrose and amoniated glycyrrhizin (a potent drug!)

Iodized salt is also prevalent in processed pet foods. When salt is listed on the label, as much as 6-1/2 percent of the total formula may consist of salt. When more than 6-1/2 percent salt is used, it must be indicated in the "Guaranteed Analysis" on the label. When dogs are given a choice they usually prefer unsalted foods.

Dr. Broderick recommends limiting a seven-year-old (or younger) pet's salt intake to no more than one-quarter of one percent of its daily diet. He recommends a salt-free diet for pets over seven. (The presence of sodium bisulfate, MSG and sodium nitrite in your pet's food will increase the salt in the formula.)

If you have read this far, undoubtedly you live in one of the 52.8 percent of U.S. households that owns a pet. Don't panic. There ARE pet food manufacturers that place their emphasis on quality.

One of these companies is CherAmi Natural Pet Foods, Inc. Another one is Cornucopia brand dog and cat food formulated by Veterinary Nutritional Associates, Ltd., and for non-meat, non-allergenic dry or frozen food there is Lain Pet Foods.

There may be many other good pet food products on the market, but unless you READ THE LABEL your "best friend" may be the victim.

For further information, call Linda Weiss, (313) 684-2087
ON AGING

You know you're growing old when -

Your mind makes contracts your body can't fulfill.
You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions.
You look forward to a dull evening.
You walk with your head held high trying to get used to your bifocals.
Your favorite part of the newspaper is "25 Years Ago Today."
You turn out the light for economic reasons rather than romantic ones.
You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.
Your knees buckle and your belt won't.
You regret all those decisions to resist temptation.
You're 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 108 around the gold course.

And this observation -

I find that one of the most disturbing aspects of aging is my growing inability to recall important information like the Greek alphabet, the gross national product of Lebanon, and where I left my glasses. This becomes particularly pronounced when I go upstairs to get something. Halfway up I realize I have no inkling of what it is I am going upstairs to get. Should I go back downstairs and try to remember what it was I needed? Or should I continue on up and look around for something that needs bringing down? Unable to decide, I resort to sitting on the landing, only to discover after three minutes that I have completely forgotten whether I was originally upstairs coming down, or downstairs going up!

Some of us think growing old is simply an unavoidable process that begins at birth while others search for the right medicine to help cope with this age-old old-age syndrome.

Our anonymous selections above suggests that older people who enjoy a sense of humor may have found the best medicine of all!
HEALTH CARE

CLUES TO CANCER IN DOGS


Someday a sample of blood may be enough to tell if a dog is likely to develop cancer, and if so, what type. Washington State University scientist are developing the methods and techniques with a grant from Morris Animal Foundation, Englewood, Colorado.

Doctoral candidate Diana M. Stone, D.V.M., will conduct the study under the guidance of David J Prieur, D.V.M., Ph.D.

In people, chromosomes (the portions of cells which determine inherited traits) sometimes have breaks or "fragile sites". These fragile sites have been linked to various inherited diseases, including a tendency to some forms of cancer.

Boxer dogs have much higher rates of certain cancers than do other breeds of dogs. Their overall rate of cancer is nearly three times that of other breeds, and they have between ten and 16 times the rate of mast cell tumors, a type of skin cancer which can spread to other organs in the body.

Because this tendency toward cancer extends also to breeds such as Boston terriers and bull terriers which are related to boxers, the scientists believe that the cancers must be inherited somehow. Fragile sites have been seen on chromosomes from boxer dogs.

Cytogenetics, the study of chromosomes in cells, is a relatively new field. Only within the past few years have scientists learned to culture cells so that the fragile sites can be seen under a microscope.

Dr. Stone will take blood samples from healthy boxers and those with cancer. The blood cells will be cultured in the laboratory until the lymphocytes, disease-fighting white blood cells, begin to divide. Chromosomes can be examined at this stage, midway during cell division.

Dogs have 78 chromosomes, arranged in 39 pairs. (One of each pair is inherited from the father, one from the mother. Dr. Stone will match the chromosomes and arrange them in order, so that she knows which chromosome has a fragile site and where it is on the chromosome. One result of the project may be an improved method of matching the chromosomes.

Once the chromosomes are paired, Dr. Stone can examine blood samples from other dogs and cells from tumors to see if the fragile sites match. Some fragile sites may be common to the entire breed, or even to all dogs. Others will be more rare. If
dogs with cancers have matching fragile sites in their blood cells and their tumor cells, Dr. Stone will pay special attention to fragile sites in these locations, because it may indicate an inherited tendency for cancer.

Fragile sites are passed on to offspring. If Dr. Stone can locate cancer-related fragile sites, she can help owners select against cancer-prone dogs in their breedings. The blood test also can be used to predict which dogs are likely to get cancer, so that their owners and veterinarians can examine them more carefully to catch any cancer at its earliest stages.

Dr. Stone suggests that all dog owners should be aware of lumps on their dogs' skin - boxer owners in particular. Mast cell tumors begin as small raised areas on the skin. They may be slow growing or may enlarge rapidly. Mast cell tumors often have cancer cells extending into surrounding tissue, so surgical removal of the visible lump often is followed by recurrence.

The Washington State University investigators hope that the findings will reveal more about the nature of cancer to help with early detection and treatment in all breeds of dogs.

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CANINE TREADMILL TEST

Someday middle-aged dogs may take a treadmill exam for their hearts just as the business executive does. Heart disease is a major killer of dogs, just as in humans.

A veterinary cardiologist at the University of California, Davis, Mark Kittleson, D.V.M., Ph.D., believes that early detection of heart disease in dogs is possible through a new test he devised.

The project is funded by a grant from Morris Animal Foundation, Englewood, Colorado. Concerned that treatment of heart problems in dogs could not begin until the animal's condition was far advanced, Dr. Kittleson devised a way to exercise dogs, then take a blood test which shows the condition of the animal's heart under stress.

As exertion increases, so does the body's demand for oxygen. In normal dogs, the heart increases its function to accommodate this need, but dogs with damaged hearts are unable to do so. By testing the amount of oxygen left in the blood after it passes through the muscles and begins to return to the heart, Dr. Kittleson is able to evaluate heart function.

First Dr. Kittleson tested normal dogs, exercising them on a treadmill and taking blood from several different veins and arteries to assess the amounts of oxygen. He found that oxygen levels in the leg veins decrease the most during exercise, giving the best reading for his test. He learned that dogs ranging from
30 to 90 pounds begin to show changes at about the same level of exercise.

During the course of his study, Dr. Kittleson and a colleague at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Bruce Keene (also working through a Morris Animal Foundation grant), began to examine a heart problem of large dogs, dilated cardiomyopathy. They learned that some dogs with this problem have heart muscles deficient in carnitine.

In boxer dogs afflicted with the deficiency, the heart muscle improves when their diets are supplemented with carnitine. Dogs of other breeds (Doberman pinschers and St. Bernards are among breeds often afflicted) may not show heart muscle changes when carnitine is added to their diets. Ultrasound continues to reveal a flabby, enlarged heart. However, their owners report a great improvement in the ability of these dogs to tolerate exercise. Dr. Kittleson's new test will prove invaluable in documenting the improvement in exercise tolerance.

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NEW CANINE VICE PRESIDENT

William F. Stifel, Irvington, New York, former president of the American Kennel Club, is the new canine vice president of Morris Animal Foundation.

"I've always been a great admirer of Morris Animal Foundation. They're doing work that no one else does. I want to give this organization support," Stifel said.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Stifel attended Case Western Reserve University and Harvard University. He joined the American Kennel Club in 1957 in the show plans department.

In 1964, Stifel became executive secretary of the American Kennel Club, a position he held until he was named executive vice president in 1976. He became president in 1978. During his time with the Kennel Club, he was founding president of the American Kennel Club Foundation, which was organized in 1980 to establish a dog museum and library. The museum was in New York City for several years, moving this fall to a permanent home in St. Louis.

In July of 1987, Stifel retired as AKC president, though he still serves on the organization's board of directors. He is a freelance writer.

Stifel and his wife have two daughters.

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"WHAT'S IN A WORD"

by: Ruth Thon, San Rafael, Ca.

I doubt if there's a Puli in this world who doesn't understand every word in the dictionary. Zorro was no exception and living with him was like living with an extra bright youngster that kept you on your toes.

Out of all the words in the English language there were several words we tried to avoid with Zorro, and that was hard to do. Our nemesis was the word WALK. No matter how we used that word in everyday conversation, Zorro would put his paw on my knee and then run for the door even though we just came back from a walk. We tried spelling the word but that didn't fool him for a moment. In desperation, we finally came up with the idea of pronouncing "WALK" backwards, which came out "KLaw". From then on our conversation sounded like this...."If you're going to klaw to the cleaners, pick up the newspaper, too." I think the only reason Zorro accepted that word because he knew we would pay dearly for trying to outwit him. How true, how true!

Our original intention was to use that word only at home but instead, it spilled out into conversations with other people. Here are two of many occasions where our ingenuity back-fired:

* A neighbor phoned one afternoon to ask if I had heard about a bad accident that morning and I answered, "Yes, I saw it when I klawed the dog." She gasped and said, "How could you be so cruel to a sweet dog like Zorro!" Then she slammed the phone down.

** I was visiting a friend in the hospital when her nurse and doctor walked in. I got up and said I really had to get home because it was almost time to klaw the dog. The look of anger and disgust on everyone's face called for an explanation as to what I meant. Their anger turned into laughter and it was humiliating to hear them still laughing when I got to the elevator.

By the time I got home I wasn't in a very good mood so I grabbed Zorro's leash, klawed (oops!) walked him to the door and snapped, "I hope you're satisfied!" He evidently was because his tail was going a mile a minute. With that silly grin on his dear face, he proudly walked out the door.

If reincarnation was truly a fact
I'm sure I would have to agree
That Zorro, in another life,
Would have a psychology PHD.
I am sorry to be starting my annual missive in such a hostile mood, but I am mad! And it's all because I was trying to do something impressive this year. Everybody else always includes some inspirational message or significant quotation, and I spent a lot of time thinking about an appropriate source. Finally I decided to go back to the Greeks, to the roots of Western Civilization --- and among the Greeks who else but Aristotle, the Philosopher, whose analogies to the world of nature served as scientific proof of his hypotheses for centuries.

Surely, he must have had something really deep to say about the wonders of the canine contribution to society. Well, folks, it turned out to be deep --- real deep --- just like the old line about why William Jennings Bryan was like the Platte River: an inch deep and a mile wide at the mouth.

When I went over to the old bookshelf, what I came across was a debate in which both Plato and Aristotle referred to the dog world to support opposing views. Plato argued that rulers should be chosen according to their mix of qualities, like guard dogs, and noted that dogs did not have distinct sex roles but performed according to their abilities. This makes sense to me, except that over the entire range of talents I don't know any dogs who are quite as stupid as the humans at the lower end of the scale. But Aristotle claimed that the analogy doesn't work because dogs, "unlike women, have no domestic duties."

Some genius --- he should have spent a little time around this household. Dogs have to do practically everything --- and they make me teach obedience classes too. As if that weren't enough, I even have to teach other dogs to play since their owners never let them and they have forgotten. And now, on top of the rest of it, they dumped the annual letter on me too. No household duties --- Aristotle probably only saw the world of nature in reflections in his wine glass. Western civilization would have been saved a lot of nonsense if that man had only had to go to work.

Dealing with humans, of course, is never easy, and training them is particularly difficult. Earlier this year I had a nice letter from a Puli named Fred, who has had a hard time getting the Boss Lady through Novice. Well, Fred, I hate to tell you, but they get worse as you move on to Open and Utility. We finished Open last year, as you remember, and this August I finally got her through Utility, but it wasn't easy. Waiting until that woman finally learned to give the right jump signal was enough to try the patience of a saint. In fact, a couple of times I did the entire directed jumping exercise all by myself, just to show her what needed to be done. But she finally pulled herself together, and we finished our U.D. The next day I pranced around the breed ring and finished my title there too, so I am now a CH. U.D. H.C.
How would you like to be stuck with something that sounds like that?

Since then, I have found that my teaching and supervising responsibilities are taking up all of my time. Just the other day, I was thinking how much life has changed for both me and my friend Brutus the Doberman. Last spring we were carefree souls, going to shows and practicing our bed-to-bed jumping relay in motel rooms. But then we both became uncles. First Brutus gained a German Shepherd niece, and then, this fall, served as midwife (mid-dog?) for a colt who thinks Brutus is a person. I am the uncle of Puli puppies, and honorary uncle of all the new children our friends have. And bringing these kids up properly has become very tiring. Despite all his duties, however, Uncle Brutus found time to give a Halloween party for his friends. And you should have seen his costume. He is a blue Dobe, and he had used that super make-up to paint a skeleton all down his back, to go with the glitter mask he had created around his eyes. I went as Spiderman, and I must say that my black web strands blended beautifully into my cords. It was a neat party -- fifteen of us gathered in his living room to play and share all the goodies his mom piled on her cocktail tray. When she brought the tray around the room, I was really impressed with the good manners we had instilled already in all the kids. They were even better behaved last weekend at the first-year birthday party for the boxer puppies. We all sat on our chairs at the table, wearing party hats, and enjoyed our ice cream before relaxing with popcorn and a good animal movie.

As I think back over the year, however, I am proudest of two people who finally are starting to develop their potential. The first is my human brother David, who will receive his high school diploma from Howe this spring if he can only keep his head screwed on straight for another few months (now that he has shown me he can do it, I am not going to let him revert -- our training motto, after all, is the same as the motto of Fergle University -- "Disce Aut Morere -- Learn or Die"). The second achiever for the year is our cousin Sonia Puli, the Sheltie, who went to the Herding Instinct Test this fall and passed -- at the age of eleven-and-a-half! I taught her what to do, of course, but the important thing is that she went out and did it. I know she never saw any duckies before in her life, except for David's rubber ducky, but she had a great time and gathered them in to their pen with great style.

And until next time, that is what I wish for all of you for the New Year -- that you will have fun going out and doing something that you never did before. If Sonja, the senior citizen can do it, so can you!

Happy Holidays,

Scamp
YOUR PULI WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

by: Laurel Colton, Dixon, Ca.

Puppies need acceptable chewies while teething. Start them out on cold carrots. In the whelping box ! ! !

I need my own secure sleeping spot or to get away from the world while I chew a bone.

I never want to be left out in the yard while you are at work. I'll bark and disturb the neighborhood.

I want to be loved each day. Especially, if I am over seven years old. I need a hands on body check so little problems don't go undetected.

And, in addition, as an older dog I can't handle extreme temperatures for very long. I really depend on my master to keep me warm and dry.

As a dog I like biscuits that can't be broken with your fingers to help keep my teeth clean. Apples are great but no seeds please, too toxic. Nylabones are perfect as are beef shank bones. Chicken, rib, pork or steak bones are too soft and will cause severe problems, even death.

I will always have to have my teeth checked and cleaned when necessary. You do yours, don't you?

I need to have my toe nails kept short in order to walk properly. You really don't want my feet to break down because eventually my hips and whole body will hurt.

I really need a vet who will check me over thoroughly when I get my shot each year.

I really do like the same food year in and year out. But, if you think I should have a change, please do it gradually by mixing the old and new food together.

We all know I can hear cheese being sliced but please remember I will live longer if I am not overweight.

A treat I will always enjoy is Brewers Yeast tablets (if started at a young age) because they help my skin and coat and you can't give me too many. Better than food treats or vitamins.

I get bored and would like a change of scenery sometimes. Let me go to the park or in the car when it is not hot. Remember, your metal car (my joy on wheels) can become a lethal hot box.

Or, walk on lead will be good for both of us!

I'll do anything for you if you will only remember to praise me!
Laszlo, the royal warrior assumed the throne after his father, King Geza died. Legends reached far lands, acknowledging him as a hero, champion of justice, selected knight of the Lord, and savior of the innocent, the poor, the orphans and widows.

As King, he felt morally obligated to his principles to extend a hand of friendly gesture towards the deposed King Salamon, and mend the uncomfortable rift between them. In fact, King Laszlo recalled him from his exile in Germany, then offered Salamon a prominent office in the public life, which unfortunately backfired, as Salamon generated conspiracy against the King, for which Laszlo imprisoned Salamon in the tower of Visegrad, overlooking the beautiful and famous Bend in the Danube River. Salamon’s imprisonment lasted only for a short while, as he received amnesty from King Laszlo, when King Istvan and his son, Imre were canonized in 1083. Tourists, who visit Hungary, would never miss the short trip up on the Danube River to Visegrad, where Salamon’s Tower still stands, however, only a few people are aware of the fact that the actual prison was located on an adjoining hill, in an older fort.

Salamon was forced to leave the country again, and went to Germany, from where he tried a few times, in vain, to recapture his lost throne. The last time they saw Salamon, after an unsuccessful attempt with the aide of the Cumanians, then he finally disappeared into the Balkan, where he never emerged from.

King Laszlo considered himself as an independent authority in political matters, and displayed it in facts, not only in rhetorics, when he refused assistance to Pope Gregory VII, in the Pope’s power struggle with the German Emperor. King Laszlo’s balanced political disposition secured Hungary’s independence for years to come.

One of the most important achievement of King Laszlo was, that he restored law and order in the land.

As we recall how King Geza released the captive Greeks and earned the respect from them for it, the same spirit must have prompted Laszlo in handling the Cumanians (Kuns), who, at that time were not converted to believe in God.

The "Illustrated Chronicle" gives the following account of that happenings:

"King Laszlo said to his knights: ‘I will die with you rather than see these heathens carry off your wives and children into slavery.’ Thereupon he led a victorious attack against the Cumanians. Then the King called to his warriors: ‘Let us not kill these people, but rather take them prisoner, and if they can be
converted to Christianity, let them live in peace with us'."

This strategy confirmed his principles; after resettling the Cumanians on the Great Hungarian Plain (Nagyalfold). Next, the Petchenegs (besenyok) were planted in a designated area of Hungary, however, complete assimilation of these pagans, and other foreign elements took centuries.

Due to the half a century old internal struggle, Hungary’s domestic scene was marred by lawlessness, disorderly conduct by public figures, unruly crowds causing turbulent motions, the time has ripened to explode and disrupt a nation’s everyday life, or to submit to a force which could change the domestic scenario entirely.

Forced by his strong convictions, King Laszlo has insisted on new laws, which were punishing crimes against lives and properties. Evaluating those regulations today, they might seem extreme in measures, however, at that time it was vital to present examples which would deter further violations. It was imperative to catch the spirit, and until the conditions improved, those strict punishments served their purposes, and law and order was restored beyond any question.

Many major reforms were executed, amongst them was one of which made a milestone for women’s protection, and another which outlined the responsibilities of the high dignitaries.

King Laszlo fought battles not only on the domestic scene but on the international as well. Once the home-front was united, and strong, he concentrated on the fights with his enemies, the Petchenegs, the Cumanians, and the Russians, where the King never lost one single battle. Under his rule, the Hungarian Arms were famous and feared from, all over Europe. King Laszlo’s concept to strengthen international relationships through marriages helped him to secure Croatia. The King gave his daughter in marriage to the Croatian King Zvoinimir, and inherited the land of Croatia after Zvoinimir’s death. This territory belonged to Hungary for the next 800 years, until in 1920 - the Treaty of Trianon severed Croatia from Hungary.

Looking around the European continent, one can find that Greece was another nation, which was looking toward King Laszlo’s Hungary and wanted to enjoy the "Hungarian Connection". A Greek delegation came to visit the King in Nagyvarad, to present him with a life-size portrait of the Emperor John Komnemos, accompanied by the emperor’s proposal of marriage to King Laszlo’s daughter, Piroska. Interestingly enough, a portrait painter came along with the delegation to ask for permission to paint the ravishing beauty Piroska was supposed to be. The request was granted and the painting was made to be taken back to the Greek Emperor for his enjoyment. The delegation did not leave in vain, soon after that Piroska became the Empress of Byzantium.
This marriage turned out to be a successful one, but, unfortunately Manuel, their child caused trouble for Hungary, when he became the Emperor of Byzantium. (But that is a while later under the reign of Bela III.)

King Laszlo dedicated much of his life to follow the path which was selected by Saint Istvan, and to build up the Christian civilization in Hungary. Under his rule Hungary's stature has risen high amongst the Christian nations of Europe.

When a leader was sought for the Crusade to liberate the Holy Land, King Laszlo's valor, strategic skill and dedication to Christianity made him the best candidate.

Fate played a bad turn on the history of mankind, since King Laszlo died unexpectedly on July 29, 1095. Can you imagine, what would have happened had he lived?! The first Crusade would have left Europe under Hungarian colors and history may have taken an unexpected twist!

But before he died, King Laszlo had a short time to realize that his death is imminent, so he needed to choose one of the two brothers, who should inherit his throne, once he'll be gone.

The older brother was an introvert, book-loving person, unattractive, with uneven shoulders and a limp, and with a slight speech defect. His name was Prince Kalman (Coleman).

While the younger brother, the valiant knight, who was quite athletic, born to fight and who made fighting the goal of his life, Prince Almos was sure who will be chosen to be the next king.

But, the wise monarch stunned his court by selecting the "ugly duckling" over the handsome prince.

King Laszlo was buried in the cathedral of his favorite city, Nagyvarad, in Transylvania, where a statue was erected in his honor. That statue is not there anymore, as after the Treaty of Trianon, in 1920 that part of Hungary was severed from her, and given to Rumania, the statue was removed and even the name of the city was changed from Nagyvarad to Oradea.

Without any doubt, the memory of Saint Laszlo is living in the Hungarian hearts and souls, and it does not matter really who rules Transylvania.

(to be continued)  

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TITLES EarnED

CHAMPION OF RECORDS

BRASSTAX BELLE STARR UD (B)
Breeder/Owner: P & H Guticz

BRASSTAX BRAEMAN'S DOMOVOI UD (D)
Breeder: P & H Guticz
Owner: Ann Kleimola

BOKAR EDE'S OKOS (D)
Breeder: C S Nusbickel
Owner: J C Walkovets

BOKAR HALLELUJAH (B)
Breeder/Owner: C S Nusbickel

ERDOSI ACSI (D)
Breeder: Dr. A. Sorkin
Owner: B Edwards & C Peterson

SHINE-ON FLOSSIE (B)
Breeder/Owner: S Hines

TRUMPKIN AL DENTE (D)
Breeder/Owner: D & R Johnson

WALLBANGER ZULU THUNDER (D)
Breeder: Ann Bowley
Owner: E H Johnson & A Bowley

WESTERFIELDS TEA OF PryDAIN (B)
Breeder: C Vallance
Owner: Barbara Edwards

AKC GAZETTE NOV. 1987
by: CH Brasstax Charlie O'Hunyadi UD x CH Wallbanger Kalua UD

AKC GAZETTE DEC. 1987
by: CH Wallbanger Rowlf x CH Wallbanger Kedves Szuka
COMPANION DOGS

WHIDBEYS ALORN (D)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards
Owner: R Sikes & R Boatright

CH PRYDAIN NEVETOS (B)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards
Owner: J Caprio & B Edwards

COMPANION DOGS EXCELLENT

PRYDAIN GURGI CD (D)
Breeder: B Edwards & C Peterson
Owner: D Johnson & B Edwards

PRYDAIN SUTYO CD (D)
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards

ARNIES MUJ JI VIP CD (D)
Breeder: B Van Gosen
Owner: O E Arnold

BRASSTAX DANA’S GREMLIN CD (D)
Breeder: P & H Guticz
Owner: D M Melroy

UTILITY DOGS

BOWMAKER DATS A TEDDY BEAR TOO CDX (D)
Breeder: S L Gibson
Owner: P Jeffus

AKC GAZETTE NOV. 1987
by: CH Prydain Nemo x CH Prydain Ishtar CD

AKC GAZETTE DEC. 1987
by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba x CH Prydain Eridu CD

AKC GAZETTE NOV. 1987
by: CH/OTCH Prydain Edyrnion UD x CH Prydain Flewddur CDX
by: Prydain Gurgi CDX x CH Prydain Eridu CD
by: Samson x Susie
by: CH Brasstax Charlie O’Hunyadi UD x CH Wall-banger Kalua CD

AKC GAZETTE NOV. 1987
by: CH Bowmaker’s Ted E Bear CD x CH Bowmaker Rubik’s Cube
FROM THE OLD COUNTRY'S KITCHEN

HOMEMADE DOG BISCUITS

3-1/2 cups all purpose flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups cracked wheat
1 cup rye flour
1 cup corn meal
1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
4 tsp. salt (may be omitted if dog has high blood pressure)
1 pkg. dry yeast
1 pint chicken or beef stock
1 egg
1 Tbsp. milk
6 slices of bacon, cooked, crumbled, and dripping reserved too

Heat stock, meanwhile dissolve yeast in a 1/4 of a cup warm water. In a large mixing bowl blend flours, corn meal and cracked wheat, non-fat dry milk and salt (unless salt is omitted). Add the warm liquid yeast mixture, the stock, the crumbled bacon, its dripping, blending and kneading until a stiff dough is formed.

Roll dough approximately 1/4 inch thick on floured surface, then cut into squares, or any shape you wish. Place them on baking cookie sheets. Mix egg with milk and brush over each biscuit. Place in 300 degree F oven, bake for about 45 minutes. Then turn off oven and leave them inside the oven for overnight.

Next morning the biscuits will be real bone hard guaranteed to crush satisfactorily and keep your Pulik’s teeth clean.

This recipe will ensure you, that your Pulik are not getting any kind of harmful additives or preservatives, so, in fact, not only their teeth will be getting cleaner, but their bodies will not be filled with “junk”, but pure, healthy, nutritious food.

In case you are omitting salt, make sure to check the quality of the biscuits in a few days, then see to it that the biscuits will not get stale or rancid.

Since this recipe is so easy to make, one needn’t make large quantities of it, but bake them as required by their Pulik.

Every household has favorite recipes, or a unique dish, either for human or for animal consumption. Puli Parade would like to offer this column to publish YOUR favorite recipes, just send them in. This way we can share the wealth of others. Thank you.

The above recipe was originated by the Hairline OES Club, Delaware Valley, but it has been altered through the change of hands, I suppose.
DUCKLING A LA ORANGE

Ingredients:

2 ducklings approx. 5 to 6 lbs. 1/4 cup butter
2 lbs. veal bouillon bones 1/4 cup flour
3 small carrots 6 oranges
2 medium parsnips salt & pepper to taste
3 stalks of celery 1/4 cup sugar (twice)
1 bunch of parsley 1/4 cup water
3 bay leaves 3 Tbsp currant jelly
1 tsp. marjoram 2 Tbsp bandy or cognac
2 tsp. Angostura Bitters wild rice, prepared as
your favorite vegetables prepared per instructions on box
1 quart stock, or water

Wash and pat dry ducklings, save neck, cut off wings except the last joint, then rub body cavity with Angostura Bitters, salt & pepper, and marjoram. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Add the wing tips and the bouillon bones to brown them with the ducklings in a 450 F preheated oven for 30 minutes. First lay ducklings on their sides, then turning them a couple of times to expose all sides of ducklings to heat.

When ducklings are golden in color, take them out with the rack. Drain the fat, but save approx. 1/2 cup of the drippings. Now add the washed and cleaned vegetables cut coarsely. Set oven to 350 F add bay leaves and let vegetables cook till they are really done.

Place the rack over the vegetables, breast side up, add a quart of stock or water to the pan, then cook for approx. 1-1/2 hours.

Remove vegetables, veal bones and liquid from roasting pan, make sure that all the juices are taken out. Roast ducklings for another 1/2 hour, meanwhile strain stock and remove excess fat.

Prepare a roux of 1/4 of a cup butter and 1/4 of cup flour, cook till light brown stirring constantly. Add strained stock gradually, put aside to simmer.

Cut carefully the rind from 4 oranges, cut them into fine julienne strips. Cook in 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water. Boil slowly for about 5 minutes, then put aside. This will be used as garnishing over ducks when they will be served. Cut oranges in halves, remove seeds and squeeze.

Put 1/4 cup sugar in medium frying pan and caramelize, then add orange juice and reduce to approx 1/3 and add to the sauce.

For a very special touch add the currant jelly and brandy or cognac which will definitely enhance the sauce.

Wild rice and your favorite vegetables in season will complete this fabulous dish.
SECOND THOUGHTS TO A GREAT RECIPE

Many times, when I look through my European recipes, I realize that neither accurate timing of recipes, nor oven temperatures are given, as all recipes are individually tested and passed down from mother to a daughter. Another observation I made that certain things are not completed in writing, like what do you do with the ingredients which you set aside, or are there any alternatives as to thoroughly enjoy a meal, pleasing not only one person but many others who may want to venture a few options which would optimize the flavors and satisfy their tastebuds.

All right! I am critical, but just because, it takes much longer to find the right solution, than if it would be already given in the cookbooks, right? That is the reason why my own cookbook took me almost two years to write. I tested, and re-tested all the recipes, so people, who would be willing to try them, could enjoy cooking and eating European meals, instead of wishing the author to take a hike to some far-away-place!

Anyway, I do remember making an orange duck recipe a long time ago, but after I have printed it in this issue, I have realized that Julius didn’t like the julienned orange rind, despite of the fact, that instead of preparing 4 orange rinds as is in my recipe I only used the rind of 1 orange, and julienned it extremely thin so the sauce would be not overwhelmingly orange flavored. Well, if someone doesn’t like to eat the cooked orange rinds, then cut the rind of one orange approx. 1/4 or 1/2 inch wide, and discard them before finishing the sauce. The currant jelly and brandy still gives a fantastic lift for the sauce, don’t omit them. Also I have not seen any guidance given as to what to do with the reserved duck dripping? Very conservatively, add a couple of Tbsp. of the dripping into the sauce, (don’t do it if anybody in your family or in your party has cardiovascular problems!!!)

There is an option, which may entice your tastebuds, when preparing the ducks. Saute 1/3 lb. fresh mushroom, and use the cooked meat from the bouillon bones set aside, (and no instructions were given in the recipe as what to do with it) to combine with the cooked wild rice, and stuff the ducks with this superb mixture, which will enhance the flavor tremendously.

Since I used the wildrice for stuffing, I have prepared very small red potatoes with parsley and also added cooked brussel-sprouts with cornflake crumbs sprinkled on the top and dotted with a few Tbsp. of sour cream, and another favorite side dish of mine, the sweet and sour red cabbage. (see the recipe in one of the Pulic Parades or in my Cookbook)

I would appreciate if you the Readers would ask me if the recipes are not quite complete or if there was a problem with them, so these mouth-watering recipes would not just fill the magazine, but could give you culinary enjoyment as well. Thank you!
Filing Status

- Stray dog
- Family dog
- Top dog
- Underdog

Exemptions for Dependents

- Check all dependents:
- Fleas
- Ticks
- Worms
- Ear mites
- Other dependents
- All of the above

Income

1. Dry Kibble and other gross income
2. Stolen roasts, turkeys, hams and other capital income
3. Income from beef by-products
4. Kidney, liver, and other organ meat
5. Compensation from hunting, herding, or watching
6. Show winnings
7. Acting fees (dog star)
8. Stud fees
9. Capital gains and appreciation of assets:
   - a. Appreciation of personal assets
   - b. Appreciation of assets of other dogs
   - c. Appreciation of doghouse
   - d. Appreciation of buried bones not yet fully appreciated
10. Veterinary benefits:
    - a. Credit for not trembling and whimpering in waiting room
    - b. Credit for not yelping during shots
11. Casualty losses from accidental elimination (special allowance for puppies only)
12. Laundry expenses (ring around the collar)
13. Spay pay (credit for neutering)
14. Deduction for losses of tennis balls
15. Depreciation of rubber tug toy
16. Tax-exempt income from service as a guide dog for the blind
17. Damages from housebreaking
18. Poultry retrieval without appreciation
19. Impoundment charges
20. Fines for voluntary contributions to sidewalks and lawns
21. Credit for deposits behind bushes (safe deposit)
22. Interest in the deposits of others

Balance Due

Your total tax bite...

Credits and Deductions

Your paw print (front right):

Your total tax due...

Due

Under penalties of perjury, impoundment, and dry kibble for a month, I declare that I have examined this return, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it smells great.

Dog Day:...
"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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