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When the Gods are angry in the Classical Mythology, they let the people know, by creating tremendous, catastrophic environment, to force the limited human creatures down on their knees, to recognize the unlimited power of the Gods and to start reevaluating the worth of their vulnerable lives.

Of course, most of the mythological legends are the creation of the active human mind that were generated through fear of the unknown, and to find justification for all the tragedies which have afflicted mankind through centuries.

The only hope for mankind to escape the wrath of whatever the cruel divinities have concocted was by offering Human Sacrifices to avoid the senseless, but powerful grief and pain, and to counteract the spectacular magic which always accompanied the presence of the Gods.

These thoughts entered my mind when on October 17, 1989 at 5.04 pm Pacific Standard Time when the earth started to shake so violently, that words cannot express the emotions even close to the frightening truth. Julius and I just got home from the office, and from a short food shopping; we just let our two Pulik out in the front yard; Julius checked on his new Solarium and on his orchids; and I was just about to put the groceries away in the kitchen, when the house started to creak, the walls were swaying... then the jarring became so intensified, that I was knocked from left to right, from wall to wall in the kitchen, and the ground under my feet was jerking up and down. The violence of the earthquake was so indescribably strange, that the shock caused a numbness in my soul, while my body was hurling uncontrollably.

There was no way, that I could move forward, to go outside to join Julius. I called the dogs, Tunde and Boom-Boom came towards me, but constantly falling down through a short 6 to 8 feet trip, from the dining room to the kitchen. And the shaking was still continuing. It felt like hours, yet it was 15 seconds, during the 7.1 quake. From the direction of the garage I heard glass crashing and from the other side of the house I heard books and other stuff falling to the floor.

And all of the sudden it stopped. Julius called, how I was, and I did the same. Thank God, no physical harm has affected us or the Pulik. As far as we could tell, the house and its contents were OK, just a few bottles, and jars, which are replaceable, broke. The heavy TV, the piano, and other furniture moved about 2-3 feet. Luckily, the ground waves of the quake did not topple those heavy furnitures, neither the lovely curio cabinets... Otherwise, our major appliances, and electronic systems and gadgets would have been smashed to pieces. We were lucky indeed! Others have
lost their lives, or their homes, or their loved ones... None of them can be forgotten ever. The sad part of it is that emotionally, this earthquake has affected almost everybody.

But, life goes on, and one has to get up, and live with those horrifying memories. I do still remember WWII, the bombing of Budapest, later the 2 months in the coal-celler, during the last offense of Budapest, then the hard times after the war, and not long after the Revolution, and our escape from Hungary...

But time heals everything, perhaps a few scars in our souls will remind us of the unpleasant wrath of our Planet Earth, as it tries to alter its shape, wrinkles its face that make the crust crack... not giving a darn for those small creatures called human beings who inhabit its surface. It really feels like a Giant in Mythology, who wants to get up and move on to other territories...

Now let us move onto other topics, since there are plenty of them to talk about.

First of all I find, that every day we learn a new trick, or something useful. For example, many years I was under the impression, that to give any vegetable to our dogs is nutritious and good for them. Hooooold it! While onions are very healthful for human consumption, it can cause ANEMIA in canines according to the American Animal Hospital Association. Apparently the onion "attacks" the protein in red blood cells, and this causes the dog to pass blood to its urine. What a bummer! All my dogs really like vegetables, and some of them enjoyed the green part of the green onions. That's it sweethearts, no more of them!

While human beings are constantly being lectured to cut down the percentage of fats in their diets, we should remember that many of the otherwise excellent commercial pet diets are deficient in fats. This can cause coat, skin and other problems that will disappear magically when one teaspoonful to one tablespoonful of polyunsaturated oil is added to the dialy ration. Of course, measure the amount of oil according to the size of your dog.

Pectin in applesauce helps to control diarrhea in dogs (also in humans). It comes handy when traveling, since you get it in small cans designed for use in lunch boxes.

If you have teething puppies, give them small pieces of carrots to chew on, since carrot contains carotene, a potent source of Vitamin A. Even your adult dogs will prefer them to artificial bones.

For many years I have been buying apple-cider vinegar to clean up small spots after canine "mistakes". Well, was I surprised to read in Dog News, by Deborah Lawson, that only the white vinegar does the trick. (Apple-cider vinegar costs a dollar+ more even?) So, the emphasis is on WHITE VINEGAR. It is invaluable when
diluted and used to clean up dog’s "mistakes" on rugs; it augments the cleaning power of detergents, and won’t stain. Use about one cup of vinegar to a gallon of water. A quarter cupful to a gallon of warm water cuts the soap when you rinse hour shampooed canine. Follow the vinegar rinse with clear water though.

That’s enough of helpful hints. However, if you have useful ones, pleaseeesease, share them with all of us!!

By reading the ADDA (American Dog Owners Associations, Inc.) Newsletters, I have found important articles to be disseminated amongst club members, however, we cannot copy or print their articles, so let me just name them, and if you have an opportunity, try to read them or subscribe to this really working organization for dogs.

Priscilla Benkin has a marvellous article on "AIRLINE TRANSPORTATION". We all know that is imperative, since we all ship our dogs to and from shows, or our puppies to their new homes, right? She has a phone line, in case you might have questions about this subject: 303-841-6714. Best time to reach her is between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. or 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Mountain Time. Priscilla has an answering machine, and she will return your calls. She does not have the time to get involved in any written correspondence.

We are getting closer to the Holiday Time this year, and everybody is planning for festivities, parties and celebrations. I’d like to caution you to take good care of your Pulik, there are so many things which can bring an abrupt halt to your joys, if you are not careful. Your favorite plants of the season may be toxic for dogs, be sure none of it is consumed by your Pulik. Decorations of your home could also be dangerous for canines, don’t let them be victims of our joyous season. Especially, wrappings or simple plastic can cause poisonous effect on dogs, or can suffocate them within short time.

With the presence of specific ethnic foods or decorations, BE ON THE ALERT, DO NOT LET YOUR PULIK SAMPLE THINGS WHICH ARE FOR HUMANS, (which may not even be good for them) but could be fatal to your canine friends!

Our little Kocos, back in 1973, at Christmas has eaten a lot of the good Hungarian Beigli, which is a very rich pastry roll, with walnut meal containing a lot of sugar, raisin soaked in rum etc... and got so sick, that we had to take her to Emergency. Luckily, by the time the veterinarian came to examine her, she felt better and did not need any treatment. But it served as a good lesson, not to let a Puli alone around the house to sample things, not for their particular diet.

Well, again, my thoughts have to come to an end for a while. Be good to your Pulik, until the next issue, all the best to all of you. Your Editor.
TO: ALL MEMBERS OF PULIK OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA!

In the name of the Nominating Committee, and with the consent of the following members as candidates, for election, to serve as Officers and Board of Directors, for the year of March, 1990 to February 1991, I am submitting the proposal for review.

President: Robin Haines
Vice President: Beverly Zeeman
Secretary: Barbara Stelz
Treasurer: Constance Peterson
Board Members: Carson Haines, Kathy Allen

As provided in the By-Laws, Section 4 (c) states: Additional nominations may be made in writing by any member provided that the person so nominated does not decline when his name is proposed, and provided further that the proposed candidate and his proposer shall present to the Secretary a written statement from the proposed candidate signifying his willingness to be a candidate. No person may be candidate for more than one position, and the additional nominations which are provided for herein may be made only from among those members who have not accepted a nomination of the Nominating Committee.

(d) Nominations cannot be made at the annual meeting or in any manner other than as provided in this section.

Nominating Committee: Chairman: Terry Hidassy
Members: Sally Washburn, Rob Sky

Sincerely,

Terry Hidassy
Chairman, Nominating Committee
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members of Pulik of Northern California and Friends of Pulik

A letter came from AKC, signed by Nancy E. Barr, Manager of Public Affairs, to all Presidents of AKC Clubs in California, which I will submit to you all for your information.

"Although the initial wave of anti-dog hysteria seems to have quieted, we are still encountering anti-dog sentiment nationwide in the form of laws which restrict dog ownership.

Breed-specific laws continue to be a problem and will not cease until a state law is in place in each state, superseding local breed-specific ordinances. In your own state, one legislator is trying to place so many restrictions on hobby breeders as to make it impossible to have even one litter a year!

Fortunately, there is now a statewide organization --- the Responsible Dog Owners of the Golden State (RDOGS) --- to represent the dog owner's interests at the state level. Similar federations have been highly successful in other states.

The American Kennel Club is urging the formation of federations in all states, as we feel this is the only way to protect the rights of dog owners.

This is not the time to sit idly by. Call RDOGS at 916-444-7364 for more information about how your club can help."

There are other issues which might be of interest to the membership:

1) AB 212 PETS IN MOBILEHOMES - becomes law: January 1, 1990
2) AB 329 GUIDE DOGS DROPPED
3) AB 676 GUIDE DOGS - becomes law January 1, 1990
4) AB 685 ANTI-CRUELTY - next hearing - 2 year bill
5) AB 786 PUPPY LEMON LAW - next hearing 2 year bill
6) AB 1842 ADOPTION/EATING DOG/CAT - becomes law: January 1, 1990
7) SB 428 VICIOUS DOG LAW - becomes law: January 1, 1990.

For further information call: (916) 366-RDOGS.

Your President,

Julie Robinson

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PREDESTINATION PULIK

CONFORMATION OF PULIK

OUTBREEDING - INBREEDING

BREEDING BACK AND FORTH

by: Les Benis, Southern California

It is a sad fact that among dog breeders, we find more unqualified persons than in any other group of breeders. The explanation is that dogs are popular, not very expensive and can be kept in the house. It is hardly conceivable that a horse breeder, for example, could stay in business without any knowledge, following some self-invented theory. On the other hand, if someone can breed a large enough number of dogs, these species might become accepted as a variation of the breed. Ten years later someone will write an article about this variation and it will be published in an"official" paper; thirty years later it will be a historical fact to the new fans of the breed.

Our Pulik are also in danger of losing their breed's characteristics by the "work" of a few breeders who are experimenting with their self-invented theories. These theories are appearing in waves. After all the arguments in recent years about size, mobility and coat of the Pulik, in the last few months quite a few articles have appeared about color. If anyone happens to get a new color he counts as an expert and breeders who are after the "latest thing" and fast market are following him. Most of the time, the inexperienced onlooker will not realize how high a price has to be paid for this color variation.

To this chaser of the latest thing, it is quite natural to breed litter-mate to litter-mate through three generations. They keep quiet about the unpleasant results of this heartless inbreeding and have no intention to exclude from breeding the seriously defective puppies. Even after the first generation, it happens in such intensive inbreeding that more than ten percent of the puppies are born with light blue or yellow eyes, with white or yellow nails, bad bite, etc. In second generation inbreeding, the percentage takes a sharp dive for the worse, adding blind, albino and degenerate puppies to the above. In the third generation, there could be more abnormal than normal puppies. After such a forced litter, which really turns out badly, these experimenting breeders will still try to prove their point. "What does it not happen, even in the jungle, that litter-mates mate with litter-mates? Yes! it could happen, but we should not forget that nature will not keep the degenerate offspring in incubators or under heating pads, and they will soon die.
The other argument many like to point to is the history of the Pulik. "Why is it not possible that the Pulik had such color variation a long time ago?" Well, the answer lies in how far we are willing to go back in history. It is quite possible that between the pre-dog and the evolution of the Puli, there were ancestors striped like a hyena, but is this sufficient reason to begin breeding for striped Pulik now?

The explanation for an occasional beige or partly colored Puli lies not with history, but rather with the neighbor who once owned a beige colored mongrel.

The Pulik were in the hands, who valued not its appearance, but its usefulness and they bred the smart dog to the clever bitch, not the good looking dog to a beautiful bitch, according to the present day vogue or market demand.

The above article was written many years ago, however, I believe, a reminder of the pitfalls of breeding should be brought up, from time to time, as a reminder, where the line is between a conscientious breeder, and a puppy mill type money-maker. (Ed.)

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PULI HUMOR

THE HUMILIATED SHEPHERD

It is very characteristic of a good Puli to like sitting in front of his master, looking straight into his eyes and showing eagerness to please. I have seen such Puli once. Words were not needed to convey to him what was expected of him; a wink of his master's eye was enough to tell the Puli the right direction to herd the flock; if he winked his left eye, it meant he wanted the flock on his left, and vice versa.

As I talked to him later, he blushed when he told me how this smart Puli had humiliated him. At the time when the Puli was in training and did not know yet the fine art of rounding up sheep, the shepherd, in a fit of temper, threw his crook at the Puli with such force, that it knocked the little animal down, causing him to yelp from the blow. However, the Puli, not seeming to mind the blow or the pain, picked up the crook and took it back to his master. The shepherd said, "I was so humiliated I would not hit him for anything after that."

Translated by Mrs. Nicholas Z. Reményik, Des Plaines, Ill.
OBSEDIENCE

by: Julius Hidassy

FROM THE OBEDIENCE DEPARTMENT OF AKC

RULES PERTAINING TO EXCUSING OR DISQUALIFYING DOGS.

Compiled by Emily Swanson from "Obedience Regulations" 3-1-89.

Reported: by Julius Hidassy

I. DOGS THAT CANNOT COMPETE

A. Dyed (Ch. 1, Sec. 16)
B. Having chalk or powder (Ch. 1 Sec. 16.)
C. Having attachment (Ch. 1 Sec. 16)
   At judges discretion may be judged later if the offending
   condition has been corrected (except Maltese, Poodles, Shih Tzu, Yorkshire Terriers and dogs whose hair interferes
   with vision).
D. Having bandages or attachments for medical or corrective
   purposes (Ch. 1, Sec. 16) may not be judged later.

II. DOGS THAT MUST BE DISQUALIFIED

A. Blind (Ch. 1, Sec. 16)
B. Deaf (Ch. 1, Sec. 16)
C. Changed in appearance (Ch. 1, Sec. 16) except changes approved
   for the breed.
D. Attempts to attack person in the ring (Ch. 1, Dec. 16 Ch. 2,
   Sec. 25)
Mark book "Disqualified" and state the reason. Dog’s eligibility
must be reinstated by AKC before competing again. Do not obtain
opinion of showvetenerian for A.K.C.

III. DOGS THAT MUST BE EXCUSED

A. Lame - do not call the Veterinarian (Ch. 1,Sec. 16) Do not
   score. Mark book "Excused - Lame".
B. Bitch in season.
C. Any dog which its handler cannot control.
D. Any handler who willfully interferes with another handler of
   dog.
E. Any handler who abuses his dog in ring. (Judge reports to
   Bench Committee - Ch. 2, Sec. 27)
F. Any dog whose handler disciplines or trains in the ring,(Ch.2,
   Sec. 27)
G. Dog that attacks another dog, or appears dangerous to other
   dogs in the ring - state reason in Judge’s Book and give Trial
   Secretary a brief report (Ch.1, Sec. 16 - Ch.2, Sec.15).

- to be continued -
AN ACCOUNT OF HERDING IN HUNGARY
(from the American Herding Breed Association's Newsletter)

by: Linda Rorem, Capitola, Ca. Secretary of the AHBA, Oct. 1989

(The following is an extract from correspondence with Mr. Laszlo Marx of Budapest, regarding herding in Hungary. Mr. Marx is a high school teacher who has an interest in working dogs.)

Though Hungary is famous for her herding breeds, and foremost the Puli, there doesn’t exist any literature of the training of the herding breeds in Hungary, nor are there herding trials in Hungary.

On the other hand, there still are herds and flocks that are worked by dogs, some by Pulis, but Mudis and Pumis are also quite frequent with sheep. I also know of two shepherds who work with Rough Collies. You can also find lots of dogs not belonging to any of the breeds still working very well with the shepherds. It seems that these people have an absolutely utilitarian way of governing their relationship with their dogs.

Pulis have been used for herding only in the Carpathian Basin (i.e. historical Hungary) and within the country basically on the Great Plain (i.e. south-eastern part). They have for long been used basically with sheep. Pumis (also called Hungarian herding terrier) haven’t been used as much with sheep as they bite too often and thus spoil wool. They have rather been utilized with cattle and pigs. Mudis were also used with pigs in the old days when pigs were kept outdoors basically in woods. This breed courageously fights even the wildest of pigs and easily keeps them together.

Hungarian herding breeds do have the common characteristic of working in close collaboration with the shepherd. The basis of action for the Hungarian herding dog is at the feet of the shepherd and all actions start and end here for the Puli. While shepherding in England involved closed pastures, hedges, gates, roads, yards, etc., the Hungarian flocks were kept on huge pastures and vast plains. In certain areas with certain cattle and sheep even now some shepherds and dogs stay out on the pastures day and night at times and in some places even during winter. But nowadays these are rare exceptions, and most sheep and cattle are taken to farmsteads or stalls for the night.

Due to the above outlined conditions, all facts and conceptual knowledge in connection with dog work with the flock is based on experience of the shepherds and experience of dog fanciers like me after having had the opportunity of talking to these people.
The shepherd, the dog and the sheep coexist and collaborate in a strict and hierarchical situation. The Shepherd being at the top of the set of relations but for the sheep the dog acts as a "second man". The herding Puli works as an absolute subordinate to man, though every now and then - actually quite frequently - it has to work on its own initiative taking its own decision. This work is made even easier for it by the sheep themselves. These animals have an inherent tendency to stay together as close as possible. When a wandering sheep is driven by the dog it will always seek the company of other sheep. This inherent drive of the sheep makes the work of the Puli and all herding breeds easier.

Herding breeds - at least the Puli and some others - carry the drive of keeping the flock together in their genetic makeup. Still nowadays shepherds select the dogs to this purpose very strictly. Puppies that do not show this drive are discarded at a very early stage. This part of the process of making a good herding Puli seems the most important and decisive part.

Hungarian shepherds appear to know little about concepts of training dogs, or at least they very hardly put their knowledge into words. They tend to think about dogs in an anthropomorphic way, their connection and relationship with their dogs is based on experience and instinct. On the other hand this relationship is very effective and at the first sign of the dog disobeying the punishment is very severe. Shepherds have dogs that were born around the sheep and thus know everything about sheep and herding by the time they grow up. Pups learn a lot from their dams and later on from other elder dogs, but they don't let the young dogs work second to any other dog for too long so that the dogs don't get used to being second and thus carrying much less responsibility.

Dogs easily and early learn that they are superior to sheep and that sheep are afraid of them, and thus they can easily handle the flock. Too enthusiastic dogs that move the sheep too much are slowed down by the shepherd. Herding Pulis when not being busy usually sit, lie or just hang around the shepherd. But are always ready for work and activity.

The movement of the sheep as these animals always tend to stay together, almost automatically suggest the tasks of the dog and the dog never misses it. Dogs are quick to learn one of their most frequent duties is barking steadily without leaving their place, just jumping up and down, the rhythm of which is given by the shepherd banging his stick against the ground. Dogs also quickly learn to carry out orders immediately and to stop at once when told. They understand not only verbal instructions but signals given by the tha in hand or the stick of the shepherd. They get readily beaten when committing mistakes. When gripping they mustn't draw blood, cannot grip ears, cannot pull hair as thus they would spoil wool etc. Herding dogs having a bigger
body mass also use their weight and body to push animals. It is essential that no overactivity be shown by the dog as that would as a result, excite the flock.

All the training of the herding dogs in Hungary is based on experience of the individual shepherds, no standard or widespread methods exist. As one asks the shepherds about their ways, the only thing they will tell you is what a good dog should be like, nothing conceptual about training proper.

Shepherds tend to work with either one or two dogs. When two dogs are used, usually one of the dogs works at the side of the flock (on roads for example) and the other one remains at the back of the flock with the shepherd. They cross bridges in the same manner. One of the dogs blocks the alternative or perhaps dangerous routes, barking continuously but at the same time letting the sheep take the appropriate course. The shepherd will always stay at the back of the flock to have a visual control of the goings-on. In case he has a young companion this person will be in front; if no such person is at hand it is the shepherd's donkey and the old wether with the bell on its neck that will take the lead.

Dogs that do not round the flock but rush into it are considered unable to work and are quickly dismissed. When a smaller group has to be cut out of the flock, it is always the dog carrying out this task, but does this only on command.

When the sheep are grazing, the dog will remain with the shepherd and never wander off.

At the end of the day the flock doesn't have to be collected as they always stay together. The sheep are fed so they are ready to move to the shed or the water. The flock is set in motion by the dog barking continuously and the dog will also keep an eye on the sheep having a tendency to drag back or wander away. When reaching crossroads, the dog runs in front and positions itself to make the flock take the right direction.

The basis of the work of the herding Puli is selection, experience and absolute obedience. Good and experienced Pulis are able to work the sheep on their own, and the basis of this is everyday work. A high degree of obedience is expected but lost of independent work is also performed by the dogs.
On July 20, 1456 a deadly silence fell upon Mohammed's camp. Hunyadi knew that it was the silence before the storm, and quickly sent 4,000 fresh crusaders into the fortress. On July 21, the long awaited final assault began in the late afternoon. The lower city was the primary target of the ferocious attack with special detachments of Turkish warriors trying to fill the moats. After five hours of struggle the Turks advanced to the lowered bridge of the inner fortress, creating a critical situation for the defenders.

Then an unexpected event, later immortalized by artists and poets, lifted Christian spirits to a high peak. After Turkish guns had demolished a bulwark, a Turk climbed the top of the rampart and was about to hoist a flag to signal Turkish victory. A Christian soldier, Titus Dugovits, leaped at the Turk and hurled himself into the depths together with his foe, who was still holding the flag.

It was time for the hard-pressed Hungarians to apply their ultimate weapon. Hundreds of burning bundles of brushwood, soaked in liquid tar and sulphur, were thrown onto the Turks climbing the walls. Within minutes the attackers turned into flaming human torches. Their screams of pain so terrified those behind them that they all began to flee. The siege was broken and the Sultan had to order his troops back to their camp. Mohammed ordered all the remaining Turkish ships to be set ablaze lest they fall into Christian hands. This seemed to be a prelude to a general Turkish rout, but leaders cautioned the defenders to stay alert.

"MIRACLE" ACCOMPLISHED

The next day, while the Turks were still burying their dead, something unexpected happened. Some of the crusader units which could not be kept under control bolted from the city and attacked the Turks. What had started as an isolated incident quickly developed into fullscale fighting. The rest of the crusaders — fired by John Capistrano's cry: "The Lord who made the beginning will take care of the finish!" — joined their brothers and swooped down on the Turks in an angry human avalanche. The enemy, caught by complete surprise and, as chroniclers say, paralyzed by some inexplicable fear, took the flight.

The Sultan's bodyguard of 5,000 Janissaries desperately tried to halt the panic and recapture the camp, but when Hunyadi's army also joined the unplanned fight, the effort seemed hopeless. The Sultan himself was badly wounded and unconscious. Still, the
Hungarian raiders were ordered back behind the walls to spend the night on alert for a possible new battle, one which never came.

Under cover of night the Turks retreated hastily, bearing their wounded in 140 wagons. It was only at the city of Sarona that the Sultan regained consciousness. Upon learning that his army had been destroyed, most of his leaders killed and the equipment abandoned, he was barely prevented from committing suicide by poison.

The Turkish losses at Nándorfehervár, (which has become Belgrade later and capital city of Yugoslavia) were unprecedented. They lost 50,000 men in battle, and 25,000 more were slain by Serbians during their retreat. The Christians lost fewer than 10,000 men.

"TE DEUM" FOLLOWED BY "REQUIEM"

What was an ignominious defeat for the Sultan was hailed as a glorious victory for Christendom. The people of Hungary were filled with indescribable joy. "Te Deums" were sung in all churches, church bells pealed and bonfires blazed on mountain peaks in celebration of the event.

The old truism "victory has a thousand fathers while defeat is an orphan", was proven again. Even those who had been hostile or indifferent to Hunyadi now joined the celebrants. King Ladislas V still in Vienna, hurriedly sent couriers to the European courts with the good news. When Pope Calixtus learned of the outcome on August 6, he joyously spoke of another "victory from Heaven". Calixtus III immediately ordered celebration of thanksgiving to be held throughout the Catholic world. According to the Milanese ambassador to the Holy See, Jacob Calcattera, "the Pope praised Hunyadi to the stars and called himthe most outstanding man the world had seen in 300 years."

In the wake of the victory at Nándorfehervár, there was a general belief that the time had come to drive the Turks out of Europe. Who else would lead the Christian forces than Hunyadi?

It would have to be someone other than Hunyadi this time, for on August 11, 1456, he became the belated victim of his own victory. The hero whom thousands of swords could not harm was felled by the pestilence which broke out among his troops.

The jubilation of victory turned into sorrow the world over. In a Requiem held in St. Peter's Basilica, the Pope posthumously bestowed on him the title "CHRISITANAE FIDEI DEFENSOR", the Defender of Christiendom.

Even Sultan Mohammed II joined those paying tribute: "Although he was my enemy I feel grief over his death, because the world has never seen such a man."
Aeneas Sylvio wrote: "It seems that with the passing of Hunyadi, our hope has descended into the grave."

John Capistrano addressed Hunyadi one last time: "Farewell, you star in the sky... where you celebrate your victory in the company of angels. Oh you must be happy. It is we who are the unhappy ones, we whom you have left behind in this vale of tears."

In speaking those words Capistrano could not have known that in two months' time he also would leave "this vale of tears" to join his comrade in arms and that later, sainthood would be his reward.

Their sacrifice had not been in vain. After the defeat at Nandorfehervar, the Turks spare Christiendom from major attack for seventy years.

Hunyadi left his most important message to his countrymen on his death bed:

"Defend, my friends, Christiendom and Hungary from all enemies... Do not quarrel among yourselves. If you should waste your energies in altercations, you will seal your own fate as well as dig the grave of our country."

In the coming century Hungary would pay dearly for its leaders' failure to heed Hunyadi's political testament.

- to be continued -

(Several descriptive paragraphs in the preceding article have been drawn from "The Spirit of Hungary", by Sephen Sisa. 1983)

Mr. Sisa's account of the Hungarian History is the utmost best, we all salute his outstanding contribution to World Literature.

Impressioning by Tessa Adam

Coming: DARK PRELUDE TO GLORIOUS ERA...
The Tragedy of László Hunyadi
The self-sacrifice of Titusz Dugovics. During the siege of Nándorfehérvár (today's Belgrade), this Hungarian warrior prevented a Janissary from hoisting the Turkish flag on the fortress by a heroic plunge from its walls pulling with himself into the abyss the intruding Turk. A painting by Sándor Wagner.
MATTERS OF INTEREST & IMPORTANCE

DOG ASTROLOGY

MASTERS, DOGS, STARS

Abridged version of Edit Garamvölgyi's book
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Békés, család- és gyerekszertő, aluszékonyn, aggódó, kiség állhatatlan,
érzékeny, szeszélyes
- peaceful, - worshiper of family & children, - sleepy, - anxious
- a little bit belligerent, - sensitive, - capricious.

Compatible mates: Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus, Aries, Virgo.
I have a great recommendation for you, if you plan to have a litter. It doesn’t matter, whether you are a professional breeder; or you just want to surprise your children by giving them a cuddly puppy; or plan to give one as a gift to someone who has everything; or simply you need money and want to sell the pups to supplement your income and cover the cost of caring for your dogs, first of all, try the following with a bitch who was born between June 23rd and July 23rd, namely when the Sun resides under the sign of Cancer.

These dams are the real mothers, the way they protect and spoil their litter, their human counterparts should be learning from them (with the exception of those human mothers who have also been born under the sign of Cancer). Be very alert to the fact, that if your children might mistreat the puppies, this will not lie well with the dam, and she will express it vehemently. Tell your kids, that puppies are live beings, and they are not toys! Also, be extremely careful, when you would like to pick up a pup, assure your bitch, that you love her, and you just want to look at her puppy and appreciate the beautiful offsprings! You will not have to worry about a thing, since the dam will understand you and will not bite or nip at you.

From now on, when I refer to Cancer dog, it will mean either male or female dog.

The Cancer dogs are not so simple and easy mannered. They could be hurt very deeply and then painfully they will sulk introverted. Their wound may heal in a few days but the typical Cancer male will mourn for weeks, even this might linger on for months. It is also possible, that you may think that your Cancer dog is so powerful, however, this is only the appearance, he might be uncertain, sensitive and capricious inside.

He is always searching for something he can worry about. You might see him one day, his tail sweeping the ground, and with his head bent down, he may meander around the garden, his facial expression becoming graver by the minute, and he looks deeply concerned. Don’t be fooled, that he has a fatal disease, and has only a few hours to live. He has only a guilty conscience, that there is nothing he can be worried about and is trying awfully hard to find something which would give him the cause to be anxious about.

But, besides all these characteristics, the Cancer dog does not like to think, he is only interested in things, he might have a presentiment of something he can be worried about, or he can remember certain things, for which he can use an excuse of to be on the defensive.

He is faithful, however, and for him - just as much as for you - the security of the family is most important. He knows that he belongs to your family and till the end of his life he will be very much attached to you.
His home is his castle as well, and he loves it dearly. But, that by itself does not satisfy him. Simply, he needs his own empire within the home. And if the master is clever, will provide it for him. You can buy a basket, or a dog-house, or whatever, he can use for himself only, privately. Remember, the Cancer dog will collect his mementoes, and all the "important" souvenirs he wants around him, so you should make sure to get him a few pillows, so when he is in the mood, he could recline on them amongst the great collectibles he spent so much time to assemble.

Don't run to the store to buy some new toys for him, as he will not treasure it, as he only prefers old, venerable things. His preference may include old chewed up slippers, a half-way lacerated bone, etc... the older the better for him. All these pieces, are his "icons" which serve as protecting power over his realm. If you discard them, you may end up with a dog, whose heart will be broken forever.

Further to his wellbeing, one must be careful with the food what a Cancer dog is eating. Be sure, to leave some food for him, cookies maybe, when you leave him alone for the day, as if he has nothing to eat, he will hide some of his main food the day before, so he would have the security food supplies him, and that might not be a good idea, especially not in the summer.

Cancer dogs love their masters, and like to be around them. When the master takes his afternoon nap, the dog will run over to him and lick his face happily, or yelp in his ears, just to let the master know that he is around. Or, when the master is sitting in his armchair, reading his favorite book, then the Cancer dog may run out to his water supply, and drink up a storm, then will run inside to his master and shake his coat merrily, about the volume of a pail of water. right on the dear master and on the book not even talking about the furniture and carpet...

Don't do anything foolish, try to hold your hand back, never hit the dog! You would lose him forever. Also, be aware of an important fact, that the Cancer dog is super sensitive for odors, and has a sense of premonition for danger, he might want to let you know, that your house is on fire, or the flood is about to take over your house. The Cancer dog has specific senses to feel the changes in weather and anything what has to do with water. You can rely on your dog's warning of danger!

What should the master do?

* he should tolerate his dog's precious old, chewed-up slipper, and the awful looking lacerated bone;

* if possible, always take your dog with you when you're going fishing, he might warn you of a sudden change in weather or drowning in a powerful storm;
* let your dog play with your children;
* depend on your dog's warning.

What a master should not do!

* don't leave your dog behind, if a storm is approaching;
* don't buy a Cancer dog, when you are just about to get divorced, or when your children are saying good-bye to the family home;
* don't be fooled by the strong physical appearance of your Cancer dog.

Cancer dogs and bitches are mostly threatened by diseases of the breast, stomach, lungs and liver. Further to real illnesses they are likely to have imaginary physical ailments, since they are the best in the world of hypochondria.

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THE STORY OF KASTOR

A friend of mine had a Boxer, named Kastor, who proved perfectly his excellent sense of premonition, or maybe he was able to see into the future. His masters were passionate in love with water sports, from early spring to late fall, every free time they spent on the Danube (a lovely river across Hungary), rowing from island to island. Kastor was always sitting right up in front of the boat, absolutely motionless, gazing into the distance, like in the medieval times those carved stone statues on the keel of ancient sailboats. At times, he turned around to check upon his rowing masters, whether they are doing it right, or they need to increase the speed, which he indicated with wagging his tail a bit faster. It was almost a struggle to go into the water to swim as Kastor wanted to save the children, so they could never swim relaxed.

One Saturday morning Kastor was very depressed. He did not participate in all the regular, exciting preliminaries which preceded the boat-trips. First he sat almost totally collapsed at the pier, then when he saw that nobody is paying attention to his worries, he started to mingle with his master, trying to upset their routine. All of the sudden the master said, that Kastor will stay at home with Grandma, so they left, without him. But, Kastor's keen premonition proved him right. In the afternoon Kastor sat on the pier waiting for his masters to return, and finally saw them all healthy but drenched in a storm with all the equipment. He checked them out happily, but in his eyes everybody could read: "I'd try to tell you, you should've listened to me."

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A study of lymphoma (lymph cancer) in dogs at Colorado State University has produced findings which undoubtedly will change the way veterinarians care for dogs with the disease.

Changes in the metabolism of these dogs may make them unable to process lactate or sugars normally. Dogs with advanced lymphoma may become dehydrated, needing treatment with intravenous fluids. Lactated Ringer’s solution or fluids containing dextrose - among the most commonly used to treat dehydration - may be dangerous and even life-threatening for such dogs.

Foods high in sugar, which includes most semi-moist dog foods, probably should not be fed to dogs with lymphoma, even in the early stages of the disease.

These findings come from the first year of a three-year study at Colorado State University funded through a grant from Morris Animal Foundation. The team of investigators, including Gregory Ogilvie, D.V.M., Stephen L. Wheeler, D.V.M., and David M. Vail, D.V.M., has a pair of grants from the Foundation to explore changes in the metabolism of dogs with cancer.

Cancer patients, both human and animal, often develop a condition known as cancer cachexia, suffering severe weight loss despite adequate food intake. This condition is so devastating that in people, the survival rate can be predicted more accurately by the degree of cancer cachexia present rather than by response to treatment of the cancer. Between 45 to 87 percent of hospitalized human cancer patients develop the condition, and the rate probably is about the same in dogs.

Cancer cachexia in people reduces their response to cancer treatment and shortens their survival time compared to people with the same cancer who do not have cachexia. Recent studies show changes in diet may overcome cachexia.

This condition hasn’t been studied extensively in dogs. Dr. Ogilvie chose lymphoma, one of the more common tumors in dogs, for study because Adriamycin treatment produces a remission of the tumor for five to eight months in almost all dogs. This gives the team a chance to study dogs with active cancer, cancer in remission and during recurrence to see if the dog’s metabolism changes during these phases.
Already, they have learned that the way the body of a dog with cancer processes sugars, fats and carbohydrates changes. Preliminary information suggests that the metabolic alteration may not change during remission, telling them that even though there is no detectible tumor during remission, the cancer still is present and affects the dog's system.

They have done other studies that show chemotherapy doesn’t disturb the animal’s metabolism. This provides further urgency to develop treatments to correct the metabolic abnormalities so that these dogs with cancer can live a more normal life.

Tumors act as parasites, competing with the host for food. Both dog and tumor burn sugars by converting sugars and starches in food into glucose. But the tumor burns them incompletely, forming lactate. This raises the dog’s lactate level, and causes the dog’s body to struggle to meet the tumor’s need for glucose by converting the lactate back to glucose. Thus the dog’s body is expending extra energy to "feed" the tumor.

Dr. Ogilvie and his coworkers believe that a diet high in fats may help dogs overcome the problem. Tumors have difficulty using fats for fuel, but the host does not. They will feed dogs diets high in fats to see which helps prevent cancer cachexia. If cachexia can be prevented, it should help dogs with cancer respond better to treatment and improve the length and quality of their lives.

Another problem in cancer cachexia, and the focus of the group’s second study, is that these dogs also have difficulty responding to insulin, which is essential in converting sugar to energy. This makes their bodies unable to use sugars well, and makes the presence of excess lactate even more dangerous to them. In addition, their bodies pour out increased amounts of insulin, trying to overcome the resistance.

The study will determine on what level the resistance to insulin is occurring. It may be possible to correct the defect if its cause can be found.

Dr. Ogilvie predicts that the study results will be useful to owners of dogs with cancer as well as to their veterinarians. It should result in feeding recommendations which can be followed at home — perhaps even with a new, specially-designed "cancer treatment food." This will give dog owners a major role in maintaining their pet’s health.
IT MADE ME A BELIEVER.

Connie and I were on our way home, stopped at a traffic light, when the truck started bouncing around. The calendar showed the date of October 17, 1989, the clocks and watches indicated 5.04 p.m. -

I looked over to see what Connie was doing when I realized the traffic signal and the buildings around me were all bouncing around too, and the electricity was out.

As the traffic started moving again, all what I was thinking about was the dogs! I hurried through traffic as fast as I could. Cars that had been turning left were up on the sidewalk and everyone was a bit stunned! With the traffic lights out, I had to take a back way through the hills of Los Gatos. Water was running down the streets as most people lost 2-3 feet of water out of their swimming pools. I then zipped by the highway patrol on Hwy 17, while he was stiff, scratching his head. They closed the road right after I got through.

Driving up Bear Creek Road was a mess with large boulders and debris all over. As I drove in my driveway, my neighbor met me to see if I needed help turning off the gas. Everything looked fine from the outside, then I opened the door...

WHAT A MESS ! ! ! ! !

I worked my way to where the dogs were crated. In order to open their crates to carry them out I had to shovel 3-4 inches of broken glass up. All Pulik were fine. No panic!! No mess in their crates!!

While cleaning up, I got to thinking...

What if I had left my Pulik loose instead of crating them. That’s when I realized they’d have been dead without their crates to protect them.

I saw the chips the bottles and cans taken out of the porcelain on my washer and dryer, and the T.V. set that was thrown six feet across the room.

I was glad I’d made my decision years ago to crate my dogs and to sell a crate with every puppy to keep them safe.

Think of the everyday dangers of just leaving your Puli loose. Protect them when you’re not there. Crate them! It saved the lives of mine.

Thanks to everyone for your calls and concern and offers of assistance. All of us at Prydain really appreciate it. We were so much luckier than many.

Barbara Edwards
Prydain Kennels
The Puli Club of America's National Specialty was held in Monteagle, Tennessee on Sept. 21-24, 1989. The venue for the event was the Smokehouse Lodge and resort. There were 43 dogs entered in the Sweepstakes that was judged by Laura Wills. 106 entries in regular Confirmation classes and that was a record breaking entry. 33 Pulik competed in Obedience classes.

The events of the weekend included a fun match held on Thursday night sponsored by the local all breed club. On Friday the 1st Puli Futurity was held and was judged by Mr. Arthur Busse.

This is a competition in which you nominate (enter) the bitch before she whelps. Then you nominate the litter of pups as a whole, than you enter each pup that you want to show. I'm not sure that the Futurity will prosper in a breed like Puli, where the number of puppies is quite small in comparison to the popular breeds that hold National Futurities, such as Dobes, Germ. Shepherds and Poodles. I always have a hard time making the deadlines for the various nominations through the bitch's pregnancy and whelping. Time will tell if the Futurity catches on and has the support of the breeders. The winner of the Futurity was Szeder's Show Girl, bred and owned by Mary Wakeman.

Friday evening was the Annual Meeting and banquet, complete with the usual raffle of various donated items and those in attendance got to view and purchase raffle tickets for the handmade Puli Patchwork Quilt. The quilt was handcrafted by Foy Cothtion and was a beautiful work of art. It was eventually won by Susan McDaniel of Houston, Tx. - The Annual Meeting took place and the new Officers and Board of Directors were elected. I am your Representative for PCA and invite any suggestions or questions you might have. I hope to have a short summary of what the PCA Board is doing and working on in each issue, so all members can have some active input to the national board.

Saturday morning dawned and the influences of Hurricane Hugo were very apparent. The Sweepstakes classes were judged in a small picnic pavillon. The Show Committee had prepared for just about everything, except a hurricane. Through the Sweepstakes classes it became very apparent that the Picnic Pavillon was too small and inadequate for the regular breed judging. One only had to look up at the skies to also know that the weather was not about to clear. Several of the exhibitors, myself included, went to the Show Committee and asked to have the regular class judging take place outside, even if it was raining. After a quick show of hands it was decided to have the judge examine the entries under the pavillon but to gait the dogs outside, thus enabling the dogs to have the room to show their ability to move and cover ground.
Regular classes were judged by Mrs. Michelle Billings of Ft. Lauderdale Fl. Mrs. Billings, a world renown judge, judged Best in Show at the Westminster KC N.Y.C. in 1988. Mrs. Billings dressed in rain gear and boots started to sort through her entry of 39 males, 38 bitches and 29 champions. Mrs. Billings, known for her professional ring manner, showed a great deal of patience and understanding in the young puppy classes, for many of the puppies just couldn't understand why their owners, who had kept them dry and clean for the past 3 days, now wanted them to run around in this downpour and puddles. Winners Dog and Reserve Dog came from the Bred-by-Exhibitor Class. Winners Dog was owned by Carolyn Nubickle and Reserve Dog was owned by Sue Maas. Winners Bitch was also owned by Sue Maas. The Winners Bitch was a light platinum silver and what made this bitch so very special, as she was a very good Puli for a black, but was the very best silver Puli this writer has ever seen. It was so nice to see a Puli of this color especially one of this high quality. Reserve Winners Bitch went to Mary Wakeman's Szeder's Show Girl, Veteran Dog was won by CH. Prydain Henwin C.D. owned by Rob Smith and Barbara Edwards. Veteran Bitch was won by CH Wallbanger's Kedves Szuka, owned by Carolyn Nusbickle.

Mrs. Billings had her entire Best of Breed Class enter the ring to be checked in. It was quite a sight to see 29 Champions followed by the illustrious Veteran Class Winners and then the Winners Dog and Winners Bitch. She then excused her bitches so she could individually examine the Champion Dogs, from which she chose 7 for final consideration. She then called back into the ring her Champion Bitches from which she pulled 4 for final consideration. With her 7 males and 4 bitches she once again examined and re-gaited them. She made another cut. After re-gaiting them she paid special interest to CH Trumpkin AL Dente of Dick and Denise Johnson and to CH Prydain Noah, Bred and owned by Ruth Boatwright and Barbara Edwards. After re-examining and gaiting she awarded the Best of Breed to CH Prydain Noah. Best of Winners was awarded to the Winners Dog and Best of Opposite Sex was awarded to CH Bokar Solitare. This is the 4'th year in a row that Carolyn Nusbickle's lovely bitches have been Best of Opposites at the Nationals.

Saturday evening brought us together again for dinner, dancing and awarding of medallions that our Pulik had won in the prior year.

We had to part Sunday morning to return to California while they continued through the day with an eye lecture/clinic and a breeder's forum.

We hope to see you all in Sep. 1990 in Allentown, Pa.

By,

Nancy McGarvey
SHOW RESULTS FOR THE MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1989

CH PRYDAIN NOAH (D)
Breeder/Owner: R Boatright & B Edwards
Agent: Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Zamba & CH Prydain Eridu CD

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CH WALLBANGER Z.D. FROGGER (D)
Breeder: Ann Bowley
Owner: A Bowley & N Liebes
by: CH Wallbanger Rowlf & CH Wallbanger Little Bo Derek

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CH TRUMPKIN AL DENTE (D)
Breeder/Owner: D & D Johnson
by: Prydain Gurgi, C.D.X. & CH Wallbanger Remenyi

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Breeder: B Edwards & Rob Sky
Owner: B Edwards, R Sky & B Nourot
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala, C.D.

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Breeder: A Salgo
Owner: K & R Allen
by: Perekessi Orokos Legeny & Sopronpusztai Ipolyka

09-03-89 SANTA MARIA K.C. L Benis WB
10-07-89 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY K.C. D McNulty WB/BOW/BOS
10-08-89 DONNER TRAIL K.C. B Esporte WB/BOW
10-15-89 SACRAMENTO K.C. B Krause WB/BOW

TIMD’S TAM KERESKEDO FLIPPER (D)
Breeder: D L MaDeries
Owner: Joe Merchant
by: CH Wallbanger I’m Luke Skywalker & Timd’s Tam Tunda

10-29-89 DELAWARE OH K.C. J D Jones WD

TRUMPKIN CORRIANDER OF Prydain (D)
Breeder: D & D Johnson
Owner: C Peterson
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Wallbanger Remenyi

08-26-89 DEL MONTE K.C. C F Collier WD
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10-21-89 CONEJO K.C. D Canino WD

TOTHSZILVASI ACSI (B)
Breeder: Laszlo Toth
Owner: Dr. A Sorkin & Dr. D Smith & B Pohlmann
by: Tothszilvasi Dodi & Tothszilvasi Aniko

08-27-89 SANTA CLARA VALLEY K.C. B Moore WB
10-30-89 KACHINA K.C. W F Hixson WB/BOW/BOS

TRUMPKIN CRISPIN CRUNCH (D)
Breeder: D & D Johnson
Owner: P Turner & D Johnson
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & Ch Wallbanger Remenyi

09-08-89 MT BACHELOR K.C. W F Hixson WD/BOW

GALA DIAMOND IN THE RUFF (B)
Breeder/Owner: R Sky & B Edwards
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gasal, C.D.

09-08-89 MT BACHELOR K.C. W F Hixson WB/BOS
GALA DRAGONSLAYER (D)  
Breeder: R Sky & B Edwards  
Owner: R Sky & N Bowe  
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Kolompos Gala, C.D.  
09-09-89 EUGENE K.C. J A Dexter WD/BOW

TRUMPKIN CREPE SUZETTE (B)  
Breeder/Owner: D & D Johnson  
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Wallbanger Remenyi  
09-09-89 EUGENE K.C. J A Dexter WB/BOS

TEAKWOOD THUNDERATION (D)  
Breeder: N McGarvey  
Owner: M Ogden & B Edwards  
Agent: N McGarvey  
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Teakwood Romantico  
09-17-89 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE K.C. B Freeman WD

PRYDAIN CALLIOPE (B)  
Breeder/Owner: K Talley & B Edwards  
by: CH Skywalker Appley Dapply Bear & CH Prydain Virag  
09-30-89 BONANZA K.C. R L Ligon WB/BOS

PRYDAIN CALASTRAPHEDOUS (D)  
Breeder/Owner: B Edwards & N McGarvey  
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10-30-89 KACHINA K.C. W F Hoxsin WD
CHAMPION OF RECORDS

DOWNHOME POM POM GIRL (B)
Breeder/Owner: F T Cothren

GEORGIE'S GEMINI (D)
Breeder/Owner: K P Ferguson

MOYA'S CHIEF JOSEPH WARRIOR (D)
Breeder/Owner: Delores Bleys

TEAKWOOD TRUMPKINS TRILOGY (B)
Breeder: N A McGarvey
Owner: D & D Johnson

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BOWMAKER FLAGS A'FLYING (D)
Breeder: S L Gibson
Owner: S L Gibson & F T Cothren

MAKOS MINTA (B)
Breeder/Owner: SE Szeremy & RW Bell

MOYA'S KRYSTAL RAINBOW CD (B)
Breeder: Delores Bleys
Owner: D Bleys & L Hiett

MT HOOD'S GREEN BEAN (B)
Breeder/Owner: L & B Hiett

AKC GAZETTE OCT 1989

PUTTONYOS ESZENCIA (D)
Breeder/Owner: M & D Wirtz

RAGG MOPP'S CRAIGGIE (B)
Breeder: H & J McLaine
Owner: T & L Gray & H & J McLane

by: CH Wallbanger Rowlf x CH Szeder's Fire Opal

by: CH Georjoe's Gullywuz x CH Pipacs Immerzu Ragamuffin

by: CH Moya's Rainbow Warrior Peace x Moya's Teddie Beta O Mt Hood CD

by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente x CH Teakwood's Romantico

by: CH Wallbanger Rowlf x CH Bowmaker Rubik's Cube

by: CH Gooseberry Hill Hot Shot x CH Weatherby Makos of Szeremy

by: CH Szeder's Lokoto Lacko x CH Moya's Theta Midnite Rainbow

by: CH Zsiga's Mt Hood Trail Blazer CD x CH Wallbanger Moving in Style

by: CH Szeder's Lokoto Lacko x Pusztai Kocos Puttonyos

by: CH Moonshadows Villogo Csatalo x CH Ragg Mopp Annie Gil of Aegis
TUKOR ANYA'S UR TASKA (B)  
Breeder: C Norton & Est. of J Travis  
Owner: C & S Norton  

by: CH Tarbaby's Vidambingo CD x Devon Hills Abagail

O B E D I E N C E

COMPANION DOG

CH MT HOOD'S LENKE OF TORDOR (B)  
Breeder: L & B Hiett  
Owner: B Stelz & L Hiett

by: CH Hunnia's Szelid Szeder CD x CH Silverun Csilla Csillag

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IMMERZU BLACK VELVET (B)  
Breeder: S & T Horan  
Owner: W Winson

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

AKC GAZETTE OCT 1989

COMPANION DOG EXCELLENT

PRYDAIN VAKARCS CDX (B)  
Breeder: R Boatright & B Edwards  
Owner: G Moore & B Edwards

by: CH Shine-On Immerzu Argus CD x CH Prydai Eridu CD

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AMERICA'S BEST TO BE HONORED
IN DETROIT, MARCH 10, 1990

It is a pleasure once again to announce the nominees for the Annual Achievement Awards, presented by The Iams Company and Kennel Review Magazine. The excitement and prestige of being nominated by one's peers in the sport is an honor and an accomplishment. We will pay tribute on the night of March 10, 1990 to the individuals and organizations who have distinguished themselves in 1989 through achievement. A magic night where the "Best" of the dog fancy in black-tie and evening dress join the best of America's showdogs to make a truly unforgettable event.

The 1990 nominees were selected by secret ballot from over 2,000 actively involved members of the following organizations: Licensed Variety Group and All-Breed judges; members of the Professional Handlers Association and Dog Handlers Guild; members of the Owner-Handler Association of America; members of the Dog Writers Association of America.

A winner in each category will be selected from the nominees in January 1990. Results, tabulated by Rubin & Greenspan, C.P.A., are held secret until announced at the Annual Achievement Awards presentation, March 10, 1990, Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan. The Awards ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the Finals of the Tournament of Champions. The following day, the Detroit KC All-Breed Show is held and this outstanding all-breed show draws over 3,000 entries.

For additional information, please contact Rita Davis at KENNEL REVIEW, 11331 Ventura Boulevard, Suite 301, Studio City, CA 91604 (818) 761-3647.
"Showdog of the Year" Open to all dogs of fully recognized AKC breeds owned by residents throughout the Americas. The United States and its possessions, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America and Bermuda. To be eligible, all entries must have won either: (1) A 1989 all-breed Best in Show; (2) Best of Breed at Parent Club National Specialties, both independently held and those held in conjunction with an all-breed show; (3) Winners of one or more Group Firsts in 1989. All breeds will compete and be judged in their respective Variety Groups. Five finalists selected from each of the seven Variety Groups compete for "Showdog of the Year."

"Veteran of the Year" Open to all dogs of fully recognized AKC breeds and those breeds eligible for the Rare Breed competition at this show which are seven years or older on the day of the Tournament and who are owned by residents of the above listed countries. Eligible dogs must have won a Group First at an all-breed show, an all-breed Best in Show, or Best of Breed at a Parent Club National Specialty throughout "The Americas" at any time in their life prior to making an entry for the Tournament. Any qualified dog may be entered into either "Showdog of the Year" or "Veteran of the Year" competition, but not both. The winner of the "Veteran of the Year" award shall not compete for "Showdog of the Year." This class is also open to all dogs meeting the requirements for "Rare Breed Dog of the Year" which have won Best in Show at the Parent Club Specialty or "Best in Show" at an All Rare Breed Show. Neutered dogs and spayed bitches are eligible to compete in the "Veteran of the Year" competition. All Veterans compete in the same class. All Veterans appear in the Evening Finals at which time the five finalists and "Veteran of the Year" will be announced.

"Rare Breed Dog of the Year" Open by invitation to all residents of the Americas: The United States and its possessions, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America and Bermuda. This competition is open to: (1) All breeds eligible for the AKC Miscellaneous Class; (2) All breeds recognized by any F.C.I. (Federacion Cynologique Internationale) country, but not fully recognized by the AKC (i.e., eligible to receive championship points at an AKC recognized show). Entry priority, when necessary, is always given to the top winning dogs in these breeds. All breeds will be judged individually by breed and scored. A top dog and top bitch will be selected in each breed. The top scoring dog of each breed competes for "Rare Breed Dog of the Year." Each entry must be of good temperament and must be trained to stand for examination and be shown on a regulation show lead. If any entry shows signs of aggressiveness toward the judge during examination, they will be dismissed and no entry fees refunded. All breeds which are in the AKC Miscellaneous Class will be judged by the AKC Standard and all other rare breeds will be judged by the breed standard of the FCI or the U.S. Parent Club standard. Note: Rare Breeds are eligible to compete for "Veteran of the Year," "Breeder of the Year" and "Puppy of the Year" competition. See respective categories for eligibility requirements.

"Breeder of the Year" This competition is open to all breeders from countries listed for "Showdog of the Year" and to all breeds eligible for "Rare Breed Dog of the Year" competitions. The latter will be shown in an eighth Variety Group. A breeder must enter three dogs of the same breed of which he/she is either breeder or co-bred. The dogs must be six-months or older on the day of the Tournament. They need not be of the same age, nor of the same breeding; that is, they do not have to be mutual parent or parents. This is not a progeny class. They do not have to be Best in Show winners, nor need they be champions or point winners. However, the trio may include any dog(s) entered in "Showdog of the Year," "Veteran of the Year," "Rare Breed Dog of the Year" or "Puppy of the Year" competition as well. The breeder need not be the current owner of any of the entries but must be the person making the entry, and will be the name under which the entry appears. Each dog in the trio must have its own handler. Trios will be judged by Variety Group; the winner of each Group will compete for the "Breeder of the Year" title.

"Puppy of the Year" This competition is open to all breeds recognized by the AKC and to those breeds eligible for "Rare Breed Dog of the Year" competition. The latter will be shown in an eighth Variety Group. To be eligible, puppies must be six-months of age and under 18-months of age on the day of the Tournament. All puppies must have won one or more championship points prior to closing of entries. All puppies will be judged in their respective Variety Groups. Three finalists will be selected from each of the eight Variety Groups to compete for "Puppy of the Year." Those 24 Semi-Finalists will be judged in the final round to select the "Top 15." Those 15 appear in the Evening Finals at which time the Top Five and "Puppy of the Year" will be announced.

RESERVE YOUR TABLE FOR THE BEST EVENING OF THE YEAR

Begin the evening with cocktails and dinner in the Grand Ballroom, followed by the Achievement Awards honoring the Best in dogdom. The evening finale is the presentation of the Finalists in The Iams Company and Kennel Review Magazine's Tournament of Champions. Tickets are limited. Make your plans now.

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