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Most of all our PNC members and some of our friends from other parts of the US came to celebrate our Seventh Independent Specialty Show, Obedience Trial and Sweepstakes on July 4th and 5th of 1991, which was held on the grounds of the lovely El Rancho Tropicana Motel in Santa Rosa, California.

As most of the Specialty Shows, it was hectic as usual, but the anticipation of a great event wiped away all the anxiety and gave space for enjoyment.

Prior to the Show, there was a change of Obedience Judge, luckily Julius Hidassy was available, and he conducted his Obedience Judging Assignment with great customary knowledge, in his usual amicable manner.

Also, there were some trying moments until the beautiful trophies arrived and the organizing Committees relaxed, that all was in order. The trophies were truly unique, they were imported, hand-painted fine "Kalocsa" china from Hungary, in many forms and shapes.

The weather was cooperating with our event. After the early morning overcast, the clouds dissipated by 10 a.m., and a couple of truly nice, Californian sunny days allowed our Specialty to become very pleasant.

We were lucky to have Connie Peterson and Neil Bowe work diligently to capture the Specialty on their camcorders, and create memorable videotapes of our event.

We cannot forget the hard work Ida Maciejunes put into the Hospitality Room, she gave her heart, to make sure that all members and guests could have something to eat or drink at all times. Many thanks to Ida from all of us.

The Committees were also giving their best to satisfy all wishes of the exhibitors and guests as well. When there was a need, somebody was there to help.

The lunches and dinners were arranged superbly, and the raffle generated an awful lot of laughs and entertainment. I think, the accommodation was very good, and the location couldn't have been better. It was ideal to just walk across the way to the show grounds.

The Show went well under the direction of the perfectly balanced Show Secretary, Diane E. Heldebrandt, who is a true professional.

And now, what was the most enjoyable entertainment during these couple of days, to see our precious Pulik compete for placings,
and titles, under our exquisite Judges. In conformation, Mrs. Alene L. Gomez dedicated ample time to select her choices of the day. There were number of beautiful, well balanced Pulik, with solid, square body structure, good angulation, and effortless locomotion. Her unique knowledge of our breed culminated in her awarding the titles to the best individuals at that day.

Coats are also important, for the overall impression; there was no shortage in well cared for, bountiful, bouncing, dancing coats of our priceless Pulik. The deciding factor in judgment - I believe - is or rather was the "size" of the Puli. Perhaps muscle formation was also considered in the final selection. In the AKC regulation we have one type or size of Puli which fluctuates a few inches up or down from the accepted standard measurement.

Yet, we have seen smaller Pulik, which captured the fancy of certain Judges, or larger ones, which were prefered by others. In my opinion, that is a matter of preference by the Judge, within the frame of the standards, and I respect it.

In other words, I think Mrs. Gomez's choice was a valid selection of her preference. CH. Mt. Hood's Gomboc of Tordor is a lovely specimen of our breed, our sincere congratulations to Barbara Stelz to bring us the joy to show her veteran dog at the Specialty, and give him the chance to win the Best in Specialty Show title.

Best of Winner was Prydain Dixiland Trumpkin, from the Open Bitch Class. Congratulations to Denise Johnson and Barbara Edwards.

We were happy to see CH Gala Diamond in the Ruff to be selected to the Best of Opposite Sex title. Our warm congratulations to Rob Sky and Barbara Edwards.

The Obedience Trial is always very exciting, as knowing our Pulik, we never can account for what they are going to do at the shows or at the trials. Our independent Pulik made their day as they wished. The Judge, Julius Hidassy is a well sought after Judge, he loves our breed, and enjoys judging them. He knows how Pulik can fool you, showing perfect knowledge of the rules of the obedience at home, yet in the ring, they have other ideas, as some of the potential winners have proved that. What little rascals they are!

But, at the Trial, in Santa Rosa, OTCH Prydain Ozzie Plunket, shown by: Mary Jane Richert came through with flying colors, he got the title of High Scoring Puli in the Obedience Trial. We congratulate you Mary Jane for the long and hard work what you have put into obedience training, and it all paid well.

It is a great pleasure to report that High Scoring Champion title came to CH Gala Dragonslayer, dog, from Novice B Class. Again, warm congratulations to Rob Sky and Neil Bowe for this achievement.
Sweepstakes at a Specialty Show is something like a looking glass into the future. These budding beauties of our breed are our future big winners. Ms Irma Fertl was the perfect Judge to do this cumbersome task. All puppies are adorable, yet you need to have the proper knowledge to separate your adoration from clear selection, in order to come to conclusion in judging. It took her some time to arrive at the decision, which reflected her selection of that day.

Best Junior Sweepstakes title was given to: Prydain Knockout puppy dog, 6 months & under 9 months. We congratulate Barbara Edwards and Nancy McGarvey for this award.

Best of Opposite Sex in Junior Sweepstakes was given to: Prydain Jalopenia puppy bitch, 6 months & under 9 months. We congratulate Claire Whitmore and Barbara Edwards for this lovely winning.

The Best Senior Sweepstakes title was awarded to: Prydain Hells-A-Poppin, with our warm congratulations to Barbara Edwards and Nancy McGarvey.

Best of Opposite Sex in Senior Sweepstakes was given to Prydain Headliner, again with congratulations to Barbara Edwards and Nancy McGarvey.

I always love to see the Parade of Champions & Title Holders. This year we had a moderate number of these old beauties on parade but it was heart-warming to see them gaiting jovially.

I am all exhausted just to report all these fantastic achievements to you. All in all, the Specialty was a great event, and we are looking forward to the next one in a couple of years.

(You can already put your thinking hat on, to create some original entertainment which will make the next Specialty equally memorable.)

I hope I did not leave out anybody, who has contributed to the Specialty, and if I did inadvertently, please, forgive me.

Well, in this issue we have a long Show Results, since this will include the spring and summer winnings, as, because of my long recuperation after the second surgery, I was not able to generate an earlier issue of P.P. -

There are interesting letters which were sent to me and a budding artist's fantastic winning which will interest you, just read on!

Something sad, other things happy, but that is Life.

Love,
A meeting of Puli Club of Northern California was held on Saturday, February 3, 1991, at the Cow Palace, Daly City. The meeting was called to order at 11:00 am by President Robin Haines. Present were Kathy and Ross Allen, Barbara Edwards, Nancy McGarvey, Carson, Haines, Connie Peterson, Rob Sky, Diane Smith, Art Sorkin, Barbara and Jerry Stelz, Frank and Sally Washburn, and Beverly and Don Zeman.

MINUTES

Motion was made by Carson Haines to approve the minutes of the meeting of December 2, 1990. Seconded by Kathy Allen. Approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Specialty - Nancy McGarvey reported there was no change in info. Carson Haines reported that Oakland Dog Training Club will lend us their jumps.

Herding - It was reported that we will have both testing and trials on the Specialty weekend.

Trophies - Art Sorkin presented a list of proposed trophies. He will go ahead and place an order. Treasurer Connie Peterson will give him a check for $500, and we will settle any difference, plus or minus, when the actual exact total cost is known.

NEW BUSINESS

'93 National - Nancy McGarvey reported that there is a standing motion that PCA has to follow the prescribed rotation of regions when assigning the specialty. Nancy intends to make a motion to change that procedure, asking instead that each region be assigned a specific year and that if they then did not make a bid, the date would be open to anyone.

Golden Gate KC Show '92 - Bev Zeman presented the idea of the club making some kind of background scene to be used to decorate the benching area year after year. Motion made by Barb Edwards that Beverly Zeman explore the possibilities. Seconded by Kathy Allen.

Meeting adjourned at 11:35 am. (Our shortest meeting on record?)

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Stelz, Secretary
A meeting of Puli Club of Northern California was held on Sunday, April 2, 1991, at the Marin Civic Center, San Rafael. The meeting was called to order by President Robin Haines at 12:35 pm. Present were Kathy and Ross Allen, Tony Dean, Barbara Edwards, Ida Maciejunes, Nancy McGarvey, Connie Peterson, Rob Sky, Diane Smith, Art Sorkin, Barbara Stelz, and Bev and Don Zeman.

MINUTES

Motion was made by Barbara Edwards that the minutes of the previous meeting of February 3, 1991, be approved as read. Seconded by Rob Sky. Approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Connie Peterson reported that we have $7,799.46. We do still have to pay for the herding test and trial being held next week, which will be approximately $3,000, leaving us with a balance of almost $4,800. We received $435 in membership dues for 26 members and $255 in trophy donations. PULI PARADE (we send out 94 copies) will be approx. $730. We also have a big expense of insurance coming in, but it will not be due until after the specialty. Last year insurance was $327.

OLD BUSINESS

Specialty Trophies - Arthur Sorkin reported that the prices of the trophy items had risen approx. 20% and that, therefore, he had come up with a new list of trophies, which would cost approx. $545. He is looking into the least expensive way to ship everything.

Herding - New rules go into effect July 1st. We will probably be able to come under the old rules, but there is some question about it. The herding will be in Lodi, not at the hotel.

Hospitality - Rob Sky asked about how many people to expect. It was anticipated we should plan on about 50. Ida Maciejunes volunteered to help with hospitality. (Thanks, Ida!)

Rings - Nancy McGarvey volunteered to take charge of ring setup.

Judges' Seminar - Barbara Pessina will be coming out from New York to run the Judges' Seminar. It will be sponsored by PNC and actually run by PCA.

Herding Seminar - Nancy McGarvey mentioned that we may also have a short seminar by Gail and Shannon Oxford on Pulis herding.

Meals - The banquet will be Thursday evening instead of Friday, thereby enabling everyone to head out early for Lodi. We will have a luncheon on Friday.
NEW BUSINESS

Election - Barbara Edwards moved that we cast a white ballot for the election. Seconded by Nancy McGarvey. Passed. Officers for the 1991-1992 term are:

- President: Robin Haines
- Vice President: Beverly Zeman
- Treasurer: Connie Peterson
- Secretary: Carson Haines
- Board Members: Kathy Allen, Barbara Stelz

Anti-Breeding Legislation - Barbara Edwards and Connie Peterson will be attending a meeting next week on the anti-breeding legislation issue and report back.

Meetings Schedule - Bev Zeman suggested that we pre-schedule our meetings in order to ensure compliance with the club constitution. The next meeting will be at the Contra Costa KC show, and at that time meetings will be scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Meeting adjourned at 1:18 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Stelz, Acting Secretary

EDITOR'S CONDOLENCE NOTE

TO THE SIKES FAMILY

This is our gesture to you all, to express our deep sorrow for your loss of Fred, a true friend and a great member of your family. Only time will heal this wound, and only the warmhearted memories will live in your mind. Our heartfelt thoughts are going toward you with our love.

Terry and all the members of Pulik of Northern California
Dear Terry,  

Crestview, Florida  
April 30, 1991

From the newsletter I read that your second operation is done. From your tone I judge you are doing splendid, I just want to add my best wishes for your speedy recovery!

Spring time is especially hectic here as it is time to put in the garden, do the overhaul on the dogs, all teeth cleaned, and coats clipped. They do look sort of naked for a couple of days, but all of them tell me it feels good to have air and sunshine reach their skin. I could not forget to remember the taxes also due, which cause stress for a few months at least. It is also time for lot of eggs and hatching of few we missed to pick up and as result the possums are on the ball looking for a young meal. Four days ago one got into the coop and killed a hen, the rest were terrorized, so I spent the next four nights sleeping on the hay in a hunting mood, it is very tiring to interrupt my sleep 2-3 times a night to check and calm the hens. Tonight I left a live trap with a piece of chicken in it, hoping the cats will not spoil my scheme while I have a restful sleep in bed instead the hay bales. - The terrorist and chicken killer possum was captured overnight! It was relocated across the river.

The last time I talked to Barb she asked me about the circumstances of my observations in the "old country" and why don't I write about it. When I experienced a distant contact with a working Puli I had no idea what I should ask, and my memories made more sense to me many years later as I have come to know the Puli. I cannot separate the memories from the geography, maybe you can edit out the irrelevant.

After WWII we have moved to Palic (Palicsfürdő) close to Subotica (Szabadka). The area became part of Yugoslavia as they have appropriated land from Hungary, and we became a minority nationality. We lived in Palic, a small resort community on the lake with the same name.

My school years were uneventful concerning Puli dogs, except that we always had some dogs, usually rescued by one of us, if there was a homeless dog close by it usually found its way to us. During summer vacation I spent lot of time on the bicycle traveling to the "szallas" to bring in the fresh vegetables, milk etc. My Mother's brother had this place about 10 km from Palic, they had a busy flour mill and just enough land for a garden and orchard. I was at the right age and strength to handle a loaded bicycle, a sort of gopher for the family.

As one left lake Palic the land was low and at times flooded, but
mostly this damp area was covered with lush grass where often I saw flock of sheep grazing, attended by one shepherd and a small black dog. This fact would have stayed an unexplored observation under normal circumstances, but this was a good spot to rest up from lot of hard riding and it sort of became a habit for me to stop and talk to the shepherd and attempt to befriend to his dog. As I was known to be able to approach any dog, it was quite a surprise that this little bundle would have nothing to do with me, it had unmistakable devotion for his stern master, while all my bribes were ignored, provoking a laugh from the man and a mention that it is natural behavior for a Puli.

At home I often spoke of this Puli and pleaded for one of our own, but was informed that we could never have one since we are not a shepherding family, and besides we had enough dogs to feed! During my journeys I also stopped in "Ludas" a loosely organized village where on of my uncles had married a girl. This was another one of my stops to get a drink of water. I remember they had a cow which was out grazing daily with a herdsman who watched cattle only. I saw the herd on the distant field grazing with two dogs around that looked identical to the one that got my attention. I also saw a large flock of geese on the meadows attended by the same type of dog. Some of the geese had a pained head or neck as owner identification. Geese were the specialty of this community, the goose liver was a delicacy. I did not stop to talk to the shepherds in Ludas, but I remember still my amazement how none of the livestock ever got mixed up. They all knew where they belonged, as my new aunt’s parents explained, the animals do this every day and they know where their home is. They learn to go out grazing with their own kind. I was also instructed that "dumb" animals are not as dumb as lot of humans believe.

It was in Ludas that I attended several "szüreti bál" which is a harvest festival. A large dance hall would be decorated, and off the ceiling would be hanging all sorts of fruits, dried paprika, vegetables, but mostly grapes, the "kadarka" and the "riesling". By the time the dance was over there would be no more fruit left hanging from the ceiling, it was all consumed.

As I recall, I often observed a flock or herd moving, the dogs moving with it in quiet cooperation until some transgression caused the dog to explode into action without any command, or some times the shepherd would only alert the dog that something was amiss, possibly pointing in the direction and the dog would make corrections until everyone was on the road again and at which time the dog would cease all aggressive behavior and all was at peace again. If I had to pick one word to describe the Puli work, it would have to be a drover.

Back here at home, now the rains have stopped I can go back to painting the barn, yes, I failed to mention that we are building a new barn, mostly a horse shelter. A few months ago a tornado kissed the haybarn and half of the roof was destroyed, the work with that slowed our progress with the new barn.
At least my allergies seem to be better, but I have been working on that, also, I am more conscientious about taking the vitamins and it seems to be paying off.

I almost forgot to mention that a some time during the start of the very warm season the flock of sheep were all shorn and so was their Puli. Well at least I have not forgotten this little detail.

I want to tell you about János Vitéz, the story will amuse you. It was over a year ago that in an attempt to civilize my black puppies, Vitos' kids, I hauled them to town parks etc., often they rode in the crates, and usually I had to clean up a lot of puke. With time they got better when I decided they were over this problem. One day I had to make a short errand and János Vitéz just came back from exploring the pasture, I invited him on the seat with me so I could show him off to some visitors from North.

Arriving at our destination of about 5 miles, I got out, and as I was calling him, he puked into the well where the seat-belts come out from some kind of awful smelling stuff; he must have found some bad eggs in the pasture. I nearly got sick myself from the smell, cleaned with all sorts of magic preparations, - if we could have afforded it, this would have been the time to trade in the new truck for another one. A year later Pat tells me he can still detect a smell, fortunately my nose is not as good! From that day forward, my pretty, bold János Vitéz is called "Kukorica Jancsi".

Just received the latest form of the Herding Description I think it is right on target. I hear there are computer software programs for language translations somewhere in California, that offer services, I wonder what job would it do? It would be nice to send this result of all the work to Hungary, since they have nothing like this there.

Well I rambled on long enough, time to go to work.

Greeting to all!

Goldie Brigante

Dear Terry,  

Houston, Texas,  
July 15, 1991

I saw the enclosed poem on the wall of the Campbell Animal Clinic in Houston, where I took "Betyár" (your husband heard all about that Puli in Santa Rosa...) for eye-recertification (Everything is well, thank you!), and was getting ready to copy it, when the vet said, that they had made copies and to ask for one at the front desk (which I did). Since it was handwritten and poorly copied, I typed it. It could very easily be adjusted to Pulik (which I did, as suggested, Editor).

I thought about you and PULI PARADE, and hope that you like it as
well as I did.

Nobody has signed the poem, so we'll leave it anonymous.

I very much enjoyed meeting you and Julius. My best to you both and your Pulik.

Love,

Irma Szabo Fertl

(Thanks a million Irma, I love it, I print it here below. Editor)

I OFTEN WONDER IF CHRIST HAD A DOG
ALL HAIRY AND CORDED LIKE MINE.
WITH CUTE LITTLE EARS A NOSE ROUND AND WET
AND EYES BROWN AND TENDER THAT SHINE.
I'AM SURE IF HE HAD, THAT LITTLE DOG
WOULD KNOW FROM THE START HE WAS GOD.
HE'D NEED NO PROOF THAT CHRIST WAS DIVINE,
AND WOULD WORSHIP THE GROUND WHERE HE TROD.
I'AM AFRAID THAT HE HADN'T CAUSE I HAVE READ
HOW HE PRAYED IN THE GARDEN ALONE
WHEN ALL OF HIS FRIENDS AND DISCIPLES HAD FLED,
EVEN PETER, THE ONE CALLED THE STONE.
AND I AM SURE THAT THAT LITTLE DOG,
HIS HEART SO TENDER AND WARM,
WOULD NEVER HAVE LEFT HIM TO SUFFER ALONE,
BUT CREEPING RIGHT UNDER HIS ARM,
WOULD HAVE LICKED HIS DEAR FINGERS IN AGONY CLASPED
AND KNOWING NO FEELING BUT LOSS.
WHEN THEY TOOK HIM AWAY WOULD HAVE TROTTED BEHIND
AND FOLLOWED HIM RIGHT TO THE CROSS.
Hi, Terry!  
Livermore, California  
July 12, 1991

Enclosed please find some stuff for PULI PARADE, like announcements of new titles, junior showmanship news, request for volunteers for therapy animals, show results, and a thank-you note from me in regards to the raffle.

It was so nice to see you again in Santa Rosa. Hope we get to see you again soon. Things were so busy and hectic that we didn't get a chance to really chat.

Warmest regards,

Barbara Stelz

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CH MT HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR, HC, owned by Barbara Stelz, earned the title of "Canine Good Citizen" by passing the new AKC Canine Good Citizen Test sponsored by the San Lorenzo Dog Training Club on April 14, 1991.

Does anyone know if any other Pulis have passed the test?

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NEW TITLE:

AKC/SKC CH MT. HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR, HC, completed his States Kennel Club championship under j. Dr. Bernard Ziessow, going on to win Group 1 under Dr. Margaret Supronowicz, at the Nor Cal Dog Fanciers show held July 7, 1991.

Breeder: Linn and Bill Hiett
By: CH HUNNIA'S SZELID SZEDER, CD, x CH SILVERUN CSILLA CSILLAG
Owner: Barbara H. Stelz

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Elizabeth "Beth" Stelz, with "Gombi" (CH MT HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR, CGC, HC), was selected as 1st Runner Up for the title of Best California Junior Handler by Mr. Charles Trotter at competition held March 30, 1991, at the Sun Maid Kennel Club in Fresno.
THANKYOU! THANKYOU! THANKYOU! THANKYOU! THANKYOU! THANKYOU!

A sincere note of thanks to all of you who supported our Specialty raffle, both through your generosity in donations and the purchase of tickets. (So many of you went for the "Such a deal!")

Because of you, our club made $240!

Thanks so much again for helping to make the raffle a success!

Barb Stelz and Kathy Allen

P.S. Maybe next time, Julius...

WANTED: ANIMALS FOR ANIMAL-ASSISTED THERAPY!

The Friendship Foundation, located in the East Bay, is a volunteer organization providing animal-assisted therapy at various hospitals and convalescent homes. The animals visit at such places as Children's Hospital-Oakland, Herrick Hospital, Providence Hospital, Brookside Hospital, Salem-Lutheran and Chaparral Convalescent homes.

The Friendship Foundation is always looking for gentle animals who are mellow and well-socialized and would enjoy being petted and admired by new people. Your furry friend could be a cat, dog, rabbit, etc.

IF you own a gentle, loving animal that would enjoy meeting new people and bringing joy to those confined in hospitals and convalescent homes, please call Joyce Brown at 415-653-0696. Even one visit a month would be most appreciated.
The article below was mailed to me in an envelope early summer, without name or address, just indicating in a short note, that if I like it, I can print it in the PULI PARADE. Whoever sent it to me, I thank you very much. The topic is useful, I think it will be of interest to many Readers. Since I don’t know the sender, I cannot ask for the origin of this article, and I am not able to give credit to the author for it. (Editor)

PET ODOR IN THE HOME

Pet odor is a frequent cause of animals’ falling into disfavor at home or inspiring complaints from neighbors. A household with pets should smell as sweet as one without them, so before you start blaming the animals, consider how good housekeeper you are. Do you regularly scrub, vacuum dust and air your premises?

A clean, healthy pet should be odor-free. There are no animal smells in homes in which the pets are well, where cat litter boxes are dumped (not merely sifted) and scrubbed daily with soap and water, where dogs and cats are thoroughly brushed three to four times a week and their ears cleaned weekly and where pet bedding is removable and washed every few days. If you suspect that your pet’s foods are making it malodorous, change brands.

A housebroken animal that soils carpets and floors either has emotional problems or is ill (most likely with a urinary tract or digestive disorder) and needs medical attention. Psychological causes may be discord in the home, jealousy of new pets or babies, or a recent move. Provide peace, comfort and reassurance, and the problem may be solved.

You also must make it clear that you will not tolerate soiling. When you catch a healthy animal in the act, immediately pick it up and repeat "NO!" loudly. Take the dog outdoors on a leash. When the animal relieves itself in the proper place, give lavish praise and affection.

Punishment well after the fact does no good because the animal will have no idea what it has done wrong. Rubbing a pet’s nose in its feces is a useless and disgusting practice. – Immediately clean the floor after an accident, remove waste, wash the area thoroughly (one tsp. of detergent to one cup of lukewarm water), then rinse with a solution of equal parts white vinegar and water. Let this stand for a few minutes.

For carpets, after the vinegar and water have set, blot and cover with dry toweling weighted with heavy object. Replace toweling until no moisture shows.

For odors of any kind, the best product is Nilodor. It comes in sprays and in concentrated liquid for direct application. A tiny amount in a saucer in an enclosed room or car will rid the area of accumulated odors. Nilodor is available in most pet shops.

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The past five years have seen the continued growth of The Art Show at the Dog Show held in Wichita, Kansas. It is sponsored by the Wichita Kennel Club, Hutchinson Kennel Club, Salina Kennel Club, Wichita Dog Training Club and Hill's Science Diet. Joe Miller organized the first show to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his, the Wichita Kennel Club.

This is the premier competition for canine art and it attracts artists from all over the U.S. as well as internationally. This year 567 individual entries by 249 artists coming from 43 states as well as from Holland, Canada and Czechoslovakia were offered. Only 222 of these were accepted to be in the show. All entries were submitted in slide form to be reviewed by the jurors.

One of this year’s juror was Ms Linda Budge from Longmont, Colorado. Her oil painting won the Best of Show award at the 1990 Art Show at the Dog Show. She is a former professional dog handler and a nationally recognized canine and wildlife artist who has exhibited in many shows as well as doing covers and illustrations for national magazines.

The second juror was Mrs. Dorothy Welsh from Neilsville, Wisconsin. She has been involved in the dog show world since childhood, helped establish the Dog Museum and she is currently president of the Board of Trustees. She collects dog art and literature and judges dogs throughout the world.

The third and last juror was Dr. William Otten of Wichita, Kansas who is the director of the Center for the Arts in Wichita.

All accepted work had to be ready for display and priced for sale. All work had to have a dog or dogs as the subject matter. All accepted works went on display at the Gallery in Concert Hall Foyer, Century II Convention Center in Wichita for one month, March 2-30, 1991, after being juried by the three judges at which point the following prizes and awards were made: $1,000.00 Best of Show purchase prize from the Sponsors that is used to donate the piece to the Dog Museum.

First prize was $200.00, second prize was $150.00, third prize was $100.00 and fourth prize was $75.00. There are also special awards such as a $200.00 Award of Merit offered by Hill's Science Diet, Best Entry by an artist from a variety of different states and Best Entry depiction of a variety of particular breeds, $100.00 each, sponsored by many local and national breed clubs.
The categories included oil and acrylic paintings, water color painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, drawing pastels, limited edition prints and other media.

All the works were moved at the end of March for display at the Sunflower Cluster Dog Shows at the Kansas Coloseum in Wichita, April 5-7 with a reception for the artists the evening of the 6th.

I guess by now, dear Readers, you are wondering why you are getting such a detailed description of this event. It is because my limited edition print titled "IMAGE: PULI" was accepted by the jurors and was awarded third prize in its category. This is very exciting for me since this is the first competition I have ever entered. It was an honor to be accepted for exhibition and to place was just the icing on the cake! I have this neat, huge yellow ribbon that had been attached to my print and after my husband photocopied the check he convinced me to deposit it. I was ready to frame it along with the ribbon.

I have been studying art at San Jose State University working towards a second B.A. in Art with an emphasis in painting, drawing and print making. I don’t consider myself a specialist in canine art. I have two Pulik: a three and on-half years old male and a 16 months old female. I show both of them in conformation with the intent of getting titled whenever we get serious enough to buckle down.

The print is the result of spending a lot of time watching them studying them and playing with them. I hope it expresses to some extent those unique "Pulish" qualities that make them the only breed a civilized person would ever consider living with.

This print is an intaglio etching done with a sugar lift process. A clean zinc plate was used. I painted the image with a solution of gum arabic, ink and molasses and let it dry. I then painted a thin film of asphaltum over the entire plate and image. When it was dry, I soaked it in warm water and the sugar based image dissolved leaving the plate bare where it had been. The asphaltum (a tar-like liquid) acts as a stop-out for the plate which was then dipped into a nitric acid bath for differing lengths of time. Each time the plate came out I painted out those areas with asphaltum that were etched to the point I felt was sufficient, I ran proofs to check the process along the way until I was satisfied the plate was etched the way I wanted it to be.

At this point I chose paper and ink and hand-wiped each print to an edition of ten.

One thing I would do differently: If I ever decide to apply to and get accepted to this show again, I will plan on going and showing my buddies and attending the artists’ reception in person so — watch out Toto et al!!
IMAGE: PULI

by: Beverly Zeman

ART SHOW
SUNFLOWER CLUSTER DOG SHOWS
KANSAS COLOSEUM, WICHITA
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SPECIALTY

PULI CLUB OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, INC.

SEVENTH INDEPENDENT SPECIALTY SHOW,
SWEEPSTAKES & OBEDIENCE TRIAL

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JULY 4 & 5, 1991

El Rancho Tropicana Motor Lodge
Santa Rosa, California
PULIK SWEEPSTAKES CLASSES
Judge: Mrs. Erma Ferrl

SWEEPSTAKES, PUPPY DOGS, 6 months & under 9 months


SWEEPSTAKES, PUPPY BITCHES, 6 months & under 9 months


SWEEPSTAKES, PUPPY BITCHES, 9 months & under 12 months

1. Erdosi ZUCKSI. Owners: Dr. Arthur Sorkin & Dr. Diane Smith.

BEST IN JUNIOR SWEEPSTAKES 5
B.O.S. IN JUNIOR SWEEPSTAKES 20

SWEEPSTAKES, DOGS, 15 months & under 18 months


SWEEPSTAKES, BITCHES, 15 months & under 18 months


BEST IN SENIOR SWEEPSTAKES 26
B.O.S. IN SENIOR SWEEPSTAKES 19
PULIK CLASSES

Judge: Mrs. Alane L. Gomez

PUPPY DOGS, 8 months & under 9 months


BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS


AMERICAN BRED DOGS


OPEN DOGS


WINNERS DOG 14 RESERVE 15 POINTS 9 DOGS 13
PUPPY BITCHES, 6 months & under 9 months


PUPPY BITCHES, 9 months & under 12 months


OPEN BITCHES


WINNERS BITCH 29 RESERVE 30 POINTS 5 BITCHES 12

VETERAN DOGS


BEST OF BREED COMPETITION


**PARADE OF CHAMPIONS & TITLE HOLDERS BIOGRAPHIES**

**CH. PRYDAIN WHIMSICAL WOOLY CD** - "Wooly" is in training for CDX work. She is sporting a coat that is very practical for our South Florida climate and enjoys going to the beach.

**CH. WESTERFIELD'S TEA OF PRYDAIN** - Tea is known as "Teaberry" as well as "T-Bird", and she (as well as Orddu) chose me and she came to live with us from Canada in July 1990. Tea has her spot in the Niebling line-up of Prydain Pulik. She is the quiet one but constantly surprises us with her antics. One of these days I'll send transfer papers in but, like the others, that is just a formality -- we belong to each other.

**CH. PRYDAIN JUTKA CD** - Jutka was the excellent choice of Barbara Edwards and Denise Johnson for a bereaved Puli home back in 1983. In addition to her CD, Jutka has two legs on her CDX. Since I never filed for transfer of her pedigree, she remains of record only to Denise and Connie, but she is the light of my life.

**CH. PRYDAIN ORDDU** - Orddu (Dude) chose me when I was visiting Prydain in April 1988. She is the clown of our household and sparkles when she has the spotlight. Her personality belies the Pulik reputation for being a reserved breed -- not the Dude, she likes everyone and is devoted to her family. Orddu has been attending Obedience classes; so far she has learned more than I have, but we are both trying to prove that old dogs CAN learn new tricks. Her papers still reflect ownership by Barbara and Connie, just because I have such a lacksidaisical attitude about such things. But they would have to face three determined Nieblings should they attempt to reclaim her.

**CH. TORDOR'S GYORGY DJT HT** - Gyorgy enjoys agility. He is herding certified and is working towards an obedience title. He is a happy, talkative Puli who loves playing with his sister. He is serious only about eating cookies.
# OBEDIENCE TRIAL CLASSES

**Judge:** Mr. Julius Hidassy

## NOVICE B CLASS

| (17) | OODCPL ACROBAT OF PRYDAII. Owner: NANCY KATON & JUDITH A. CAPIIO. (d) |
| (50) | CH. PRYDAIN ORDDU. Owner: BARBARA EDWARDS & CONSTANCE FETERSO. (b) (agent: Dee Niebling) |

## NOVICE B CLASS WINNERS

- **First:** Score
- **Second:** Score
- **Third:** Score

## OPEN A CLASS


## OPEN A CLASS WINNERS

- **First:** Score
- **Score:** None Qualified

## OPEN B CLASS

| (35) | CH. TRAXWOOD TRIBUTE UD. Owners: BARBARA POWELL & BARBARA EDWARDS. (d) |
| (34) | CH. NETTAS CSARDAS OF PRYDAIN CDX HT. Owners: AMITA RITENOUR & BARBARA EDWARDS. (d) |

## OPEN B CLASS WINNERS

- **First:** Score
- **Second:** Score
- **Third:** Score
- **Fourth:** Score

## UTILITY A CLASS

| (34) | CH. NETTAS CSARDAS OF PRYDAIN CDX HT. Owner: AMITA RITENOUR & BARBARA EDWARDS. (d) |

## UTILITY A CLASS WINNERS

- **First:** Score
### A Pet's Prayer

Treat me kindly my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me. Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do. Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footsteps fall upon my waiting ear. When it is cold and wet, please do take me inside, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements, and I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth, though had you no home, I should prefer to follow you through ice and snow, rather than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land. Keep my pan filled with fresh water, although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life, should your life be in danger. And, master, when I am very old, if the Great Master sees fit to deprive me of my health and sight, do not turn me away from you, rather take my trusting life gently, and I shall leave you, knowing with the last breath, I draw my fate was always safest in your hands.

Amen
BEST OF BREED

CH MT HOODS GOMBOC OF TORDOR

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX

CH GALA DIAMOND IN THE RUFF
BEST OF WINNERS
WINNERS BITCH

PRYDAIN DIXIELAND TRUMPKIN

WINNERS DOG

PRYDAIN HEADLINER
ERDOSI DOMBOLDALI HAVER

RESERVE WINNERS DOG

BOKAR FOXI LADI OF PRYDAIN

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH
HIGH SCORING
CHAMPION OF RECORD

CH GALA DRAGONSLAYER

BEST PUPPY

PRYDAIN MASTERPIECE
PNC SWEEPSTAKES

BEST IN JUNIOR SWEEPSTAKES

PRYDAIN KNOCKOUT

BEST IN SENIOR SWEEPSTAKES

PRYDAIN HELLS-A-POPPIN
## SHOW RESULTS

### CH MT HOOD'S GOMBOC OF TORDOR, HC (D)
**Breeder:** Linn & Bill Hiett  
**Owner:** Barbara Stelz  
**by:** CH Hunnia’s Szelid Szeder, CD & CH Silverun Csilla Csillag

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* SKC (States Kennel Club)

### CH TRUMPKIN AL DENTE (D)
**Breeder:** Denise & Richard Johnson  
**Owner:** D & R Johnson & B Edwards (Agent: Nancy McGarvey)  
**by:** Prydain Gurgi CDX & Wallbanger Remenyi

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### CH TORDOR MT HOOD'S KIS ANGYALOM, HC (B)
**Breeder:** Barbara Stelz and Linn & Bill Hiett
Owner: Barbara Stelz & Linn Hiett  
by: CH Szeder’s Lokoto Lacko & CH Mt Hood’s Lenke of Tordor CD

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PRYDAIN GREGORY (D)  
Breeder: Barbara Edwards & Betty Nourot  
Owner: Steven Yost & Barbara Barnhart *(Agent: Nancy McGarvey)*  
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Trumpkin Ala Prydain

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TORDOR'S CSECSE PURDE (B)  
Breeder: Barbara Stelz & Linn Hiett  
Owner: Beverly & Don Zeman  
by: CH Csanyteleki Cigany & CH Mt Hood's Lenke of Tordor CD, HC

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CH GALA DIAMOND IN THE RUFF (B)  
Breeder/Owner: Rob Sky & Barbara Edwards  
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & Ch Prydain Kolompos Gala C.D.

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PRYDAIN HELL’S A BLAZEN (B)  
Breeder: Barbara Edwards & Nancy McGarvey *(Agent: N. McGarvey)*  
by: CH Teakwood Tribute CDX & CH Prydain Virag H.T.

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ERDOSI DOMBOLDALI HAVER (D)  
Breeder: Dr. Arthur Sorkin & Dr. Diane Smith & Barbara Pohlmann  
Owner: Kathy & Ross Allen
by: CH. Domboldali Chewbacca & CH Tothszilvasi Acsi

05-26-91 SAN JOAQUIN KC  H.A. Hodges  WD/BOW
06-09-91 CONTRA COSTA COUNTY KC  Q.N LaHam  WD/BOW
07-06-91 SANTA MARIA KC  M. DiVanni  WD/BOW
07-07-91 VENTURA COUNTY DFA  N. Kay  WD/BOW
07-20-91 GOLDEN GATE KC  M. Bryant  WD/BOW
07-21-91 SAN MATEO KC  V. Hampton  WD/BOW

CH TORDOR’S GYORGY DIJ HT (D)
Breeder: Barbara Stelz & Linn Hiett
Owner: Beverly & Don Zeman
by: CH Szedér’s Lokoto Lacko & CH Mt Hood’s Lenke of Tordor CD

07-06-91 SANTA MARIA KC  M. DiVanni  BOB
07-07-91 VENTURA COUNTY DFA  N. Kay  BOB

PRYDAIN ILDE (B)
Breeder/Owner: Barbara Edwards & Nancy McGarvey
by: Prydain Vandor for Jolette’s CD & CH Teakwood Romantico

04-06-91 SALINAS KC  R.H. Ward  WB/BOS
07-28-91 SAN LUIS OBISPO KC  R.H. Ward  WB/BOW/BOS

KOBANYAI UTI ARANYOS (B)
Breeder: Arnold Salgo
Owner: Kathy & Ross Allen
by: Perecesi Orokos Legeny & Sopronpuszta Ibolyka

07-07-91 VENTURA COUNTY DOG FANC.  N. Kay  WB/BOS

PRYDAIN ELOISE P.T. (B)
Breeder/Owner: Barbara Edwards & Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Prydain Noah & Ch Prydain Virag HT.

04-14-91 SACRAMENTO KC  L.K. Davis  WB/BOS
05-25-91 HANGTOWN KC  E. Pimlott  WB/BOS

PRYDAIN KODI (D)
Breeder/Owner: Barbara Edwards & Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Prydain Calastropheous & CH Prydain Virag HT

05-05-91 REDWOOD EMPIRE KC  E.R. Klinckhardt  WD/BOW
05-25-91 HANGTOWN KC  E. Pimlott  WD/BOW
07-21-91 SANTA BARBARA KC  J.T. Connolly  WD

ERDOSI ZSUZSI (B)
Breeder/Owner: Dr. Arthur Sorkin & Dr. Diane Smith
by: CH Sivatagi Bojtar & Erdosi Lelkes Lidi
07-06-91 SANTA MARIA KC  M. DiVanni  WB/BOS
07-20-91 GOLDEN GATE KC  M. Bryant  WB
07-21-91 SAN MATEO KC  V. Hampton  WB
08-03-91 OAKLAND KC  W.R. Geisenhafer  WB/BOS
08-04-91 RICHMOND DOG FANCIERS  D. Kuiser  WB/BOS

CH PRYDAIN DILLETANTE (B)
Breeder/Owner: Constance Peterson & Barbara Edwards
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Prydain Whisper
05-11-91 DEL MONTE KC  M. Magder  BOS

PRYDAIN KEEPSAKE (D)
Breeder/Owner: Barbara Edwards & Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Prydain Calastropheous & CH Prydain Virag HT
07-20-91 CHANNEL CITY KC  J. Mitchell  WD
07-27-91 LOMPOC KC  W.S. Houpt  WD
08-03-91 OAKLAND KC  W.R. Geisenhafer  WD/BOW

BOKAR FOXI LADI OF PRYDAIN (B)
Breeder: Carolyn Nusbickel & Carol Mattingly
Owner: Barbara Edwards & Nancy McGarvey
by: CH Prydain Zaddick & CH Wallbanger Bokar Solitaire
07-20-91 CHANNEL CITY KC  J. Mitchell  WB/BOW/BOS
07-21-91 SANTA BARBARA KC  J.T. Connolly  WB/BOW/BOS

PRYDAIN MAGNIFIQUE (B)
Breeder/Owner: Leslie Leland & Barbara Edwards
by: CH Trumpkin Al Dente & CH Prydain Zabi
07-27-91 LOMPOC KC  W.S. Houpt  WB/BOW/BOS

PRYDAIN KNOCKOUT (D)
Breeder/Owner: Barbara Edwards & N. McGarvey
by: CH Prydain Calastropheous & CH Prydain Virag HT
07-28-90 SAN LUIS OBISPO KC  R.H. Ward  WD

ODDCPL ACROBAT OF PRYDAIN HT (D)
Breeder: Judith A Caprio & Leslie Leland
Owner: Nancy Eaton & Judith A. Caprio
Agent: Nancy McGarvey
08-04-91 RICHMOND DOG FANCIERS  D. Huiser  WD/BOW
1990 OBEDIENCE RESULTS

by: Connie Peterson

1. BRASSTAX BACKFIRE CDX (GUTICZ)  PTS.
2. CH PRYDAIN WISHES OF TRUMPKIN (JOHNSON)
3. OTCH PRYDAIN OZZIE PLUNKET UD (RICHERT)
4. SUNDAY'S MULTIPLE CHOICE (HOPKINS)
5. CH WEATHERBY'S WHIRLWIND CDX (HALL)
6. CH PRYDAIN NEVETOS CDX (CAPRIO)
7. CH PRYDAIN ORGOCH TRUMPKIN CDX (WALRAVEN)
8. CH TEAKWOOD TRIBUTE CDX (POWELL)
9. CH NETTAS CSARDAS OF PRYDAIN (RITENOUR)
10. CH PARVY'S ANIKO PAJTAS CD (NUSBICKEL)
10. CH WALLBANGER PIPER CDX (WAKEFIELD)
12. MT HOODS WILD N WHIRLIN (NORTON)
13. CH PRYDAIN KOPE JAZZ UD (DUPLANTI)
14. GOOSEBERRY HILL NORTH STAR CD (MOSHIOZ)
15. HUNYADÍ'S LILIOM (ARONSON)
16. BRASSTAX BEDAZZLING STAR CD (KINNEY)
17. CH PRYDAIN LUBOVE (SIKES)
17. CH BRASSTAX BREAMAN'S DOMOVOI UD (KLEIMOLA)
18. CH CAMEO ARROGANT ADVOCATUR UD (MILLER)
18. SUNDAY'S LATVANYOS LANYA CD (CLEVELAND)

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HERDING
THE BASICS OF HERDING
-- INSTINCTS
by Arnold Poole
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So, you now own a puppy. You've done everything right. You've spent months studying pedigrees. You've looked at what seems like hundreds of litters. You finally decided on a breeder who takes care of her dogs the way you take care of yours. The breeder has given you proof that both the sire and dam are P.R.A. clear, and have O.F.A. numbers. Both parents work and have been in herding trials. You have had your puppy several weeks and have bonded well. Now you want to get into the sport of herding, and bring home lots of trial ribbons. But before you develop your top trial dog you need to understand how your canine partner ticks.

To develop a good trial dog, you must develop and keep in balance your dog's intelligence and instincts. Just like any baby your little puppy will need time for its intelligence and particularly its instincts to develop. How long depends on each individual puppy. Instincts may develop at 4 months, or 1 year, it just depends on the puppy. Understand that the development of instincts used in herding aren't so much like the predictable development of physical characteristics, such as ears popping up or teeth coming in, its more like teenagers becoming really interested in members of the opposite sex. It just depends on the individual animal.

The most important instincts seem to be the pack instinct, the herding instinct, and the killing instinct. Another instinct which plays an obvious role is the puppy's instinct to play. Since the playing instinct is the most evident in the early months I'll discuss it first.

A puppy is observed chasing livestock, ducks at the park, chickens around the barn, or even sheep at the ranch. Often in such situations you will hear someone announce rather authoritatively "That puppy has a strong herding instinct". Meanwhile the puppy has separated one duck or chicken from the flock, has caught it between its front legs, and is happily plucking feathers. Chasing is not herding. I don't think anyone would call it herding when a puppy runs after the big dogs, or chases a ball which was just thrown. So why is it when the object the puppy is running after happens to be an animal used in training, that chasing becomes herding? Our own ignorance. Your puppy wants to play. There is nothing wrong with that. While your puppy is running amuck in the middle of the flock and causing great havoc it is also learning. It is learning that being around these animals is fun. It is learning that these
animals don't really hurt. Your puppy is developing sparkle, which may latter develop into style. And most importantly, your puppy is learning that it's actions and movements are causing the livestock to move.

Now one fine day you will be out there with your puppy working a gang of ducks. As usual you will try to encourage your puppy with the universal command "Get those ducks". But instead of rushing in and breaking up the flock, your puppy will go around the group and keep them together. Or, your puppy will seem to suddenly be concerned if all of the livestock are not in one group, and will work to collect them into one bunch. This is herding. You see at its most basic level the herding instinct is a puppy's uncontrollable desire to turn chaos into order. In the puppy's mind one or two, let's say ducks, that are not together with the flock is chaos. To have all of the livestock together in one place is order. Remember, your cute little puppy is descended from some rather horrible furry alligators who hunted in packs and ate large animals for brunch. Look at the way many wild cousins of your little puppy like African hunting dogs or wolves hunt. They stalk their prey, chase, head off and turn their intended entrees. Now I'm not implying that this type of behavior is herding, because it is not. Remember again, that your little puppy comes from ancestors who have been working with humans for some ten to fifteen thousand years. A significant fraction of that time was spent in selective breeding to develop those wonderful lines in your puppy's pedigree. During all that time the instinct of hunting dogs to turn prey into the jaws of their companions has been refined into the instinct to turn chaos into order; the desire to turn a stray animal into the group. As I mentioned above, there is no predictable time when this instinct will develop in your puppy. Fortunately, exactly when your puppy's herding instinct develops has little to do with how strong the instinct will be, or how good of a trial dog you will have in the end. After all, there is more to a good trial dog than a strong herding instinct.

The next, and closely related instinct is the one to kill. After all, when those early ancestors of canis familiaris turned their prey into the jaws of their companions they needed to take the next step or not eat. Your little puppy will not need to take that next step in order to achieve its government recommend nutritional level; however, it may need to take that next step to survive. You see it is the killing instinct which gives a herding dog its force, its fierceness, and when necessary bite. It will be a rare occasion indeed for your puppy to need such force when working ducks, it will be an equally rare occasion when your puppy will not need to use such fierceness when turning an angry bull or ram. I say this is a closely related instinct because it will be the killing instinct that will give your puppy the wherewithal to bite. Whereas the herding instinct will give your puppy the direction of where to bite. A dog biting at an
animal's side or throat is acting under the killing instinct. Nips at heels or noses to either drive or turn an animal, are the result of herding instinct control.

The last and most important instinct is the pack instinct. Your little puppy wants to be a useful member of the pack. You, of course, are the leader of the pack. Just like your puppy's wild cousins, you as the leader have asserted your dominance (probable during potty training), and your puppy as a good pack member wants to follow your lead and please you. This is the instinct we particularly exploit during obedience and conformation. This is what makes training dogs so much easier than training cats for instance. Cats don't care if they please you (as long as dinner is on time and the litter box is occasionally cleaned out), because they have no pack instinct. You may even find it useful to assert your dominance on a subtle continual basis. This can easily be done by merely rolling your puppy over on its back and scratching its belly. Remember this is how the wild pack leaders assert their dominance. The only difference is that we as people, who are much more refined than wild animals, need not growl and hold our subjected pack member's throats between our teeth. Belly scratching seems to be sufficient.

Finally, your puppy has intelligence. Intelligence is what your puppy will use to refine its pack instinct. It will need to know what actions please you and what actions do not. We often lump intelligence and the pack instinct into the general term "trainability". Yet intelligence in herding dogs is needed for one important additional thing; your puppy will need to think for itself. Unlike a top obedience dog which is trained to do the same movements over and over, many times resulting in what appears to be a furry robot, a herding dog is presented with different and unusual situations every time it moves livestock. Consequently, your puppy must be intellectually free and intelligent enough to figure out how to overcome the many difficult situations it will encounter.

Another part of your puppy's needed intelligence will be its development of stock sense. Just like an experienced handler your puppy will eventually learn to anticipate the movements of livestock and how to get livestock moving when they become somehow sticky. Of course, understand that if you only work one species of livestock your puppy will only become an expert with that one species. This is to what some people are referring when they announce that a certain dog has become ruined because the dog's handler has concentrated on one species of livestock over another. That is nonsense! The dog is not ruined, it has just developed stock sense for that one species. Just because a dog has become used to one type of livestock does not mean it is ruined; let's give our intelligent companions more credit than that. The simple solution is to train more on the desired
species of livestock. Perhaps an easier solution is to ignore the person who says your dog is ruined. After all if you are happy with your dog herding one particular species of livestock, who cares. You don't have to worry about the "breed police" coming to your door in the middle of the night and arresting you for "working a sheep dog on cattle", or "working a cattle dog on sheep".

There will be much for you and your puppy to think about in herding. Fortunately, you shouldn't have to deal with all of your puppy's instincts at once. When you first start, particularly with a puppy younger than 6 months, your main concern will be interesting your puppy in the livestock. This will be when you exploit your puppy's instinct to play. After your puppy shows interest in the livestock, its herding instinct will show itself in the form of a desire to turn chaos into order. When this happens you can start with some gentle training, depending on the age of your puppy, capitalizing on your puppy's pack instinct. Training, based on your puppy's intelligence and pack instinct will be the most important ingredient to you developing a trial dog. It is training which separates the top trial dogs from those whom merely bite and chase. Balance training with your puppy's instincts and intelligence and you are well on your way to developing a respectable trial dog. Have fun!
A "PEASANT KING" ON A FIERY THRONE

OIL ON THE FIRE

It was at this juncture that George Dózsa issued a proclamation from the city of Karcag in which, calling himself "Prince of the People", he ordered all the peasants of Hungary to join his forces under penalty of death to curb and subdue the forces of the wicked nobility. The final passage of the proclamation threatened those who would not obey his call: "They will be hung or impaled and their wives and children killed on their own property which then will be destroyed or confiscated."

This was the mood that prevailed in Dózsa’s camp at the time.

Dózsa delivered a more eloquent speech in the town of Cegléd. As reconstructed by a pro-Dózsa Italian chronicler, Lodovico Tubero, he said:

"The Hungarian nobles, who keep you in servitude, do not consider you as citizens, but treat you as slaves... Whatever grows on the fields, thanks to your toil and sweat, belongs to them. You plow the soil, plant the grapes, breed cattle and sheep so that the nobility can profit from your labor. What is left for you is serfdom and misery.

When noble builds a home, gets married, gives his daughter away in marriage, entertains guests, gets a son or buries one, when he travels on his own affairs to see the king - he makes you pay for it. Whatever he does, it harms you... Their holiday is a day of mourning for you, because their luxury is paid by your money. In time of mourning, the funeral feast is financed from your funds, making you cry...

How long will we tolerate this gross injustice, we whose ancestors were led into Europe by the famous King of Attila?... Don’t believe that your enemies will have mercy on you, should you show repentance...

There is no other way but exterminate the nobility - or give satisfaction by offering your blood and eternal servitude to our most insolent enemies."

With the Karcag Proclamation and Dózsa’s speech at Cegléd, the die was cast. The "Peasant Rebellion" (Parasztlázadas) broke out in May of 1514 and lasted only four months. Actually, many of the lesser nobles also joined Dózsa’s forces, 95 percent of whom were
Magyars. The rest included Poles, Serbs and Wlachs (Romanians).

Bornemissza, a very talented soldier, became the general of the feudal army, with István Báthory and Bishop Csáky his foremost leaders. Dózsa had a special grudge against the bishop because Csáky had humiliated him when Dózsa visited the Court in Buda.

In the beginning, the feudal forces captured a small group of peasant soldiers, each of whom was subsequently impaled by order of the King. The bulk of the peasant army set out for Transylvania where Dózsa hoped to enlist the support of the Szeklers, but first they wanted to occupy the huge and fertile region around Csanád which formed the property of the Margrave George Brandenburg. Originally, this area had belonged to the Hunyadis and was inherited by John Corvinus, Matthias' illegitimate son. After Corvinus' death, the Margrave married his widow, not for love, but for the estate. Once in possession of the estate, the Margrave abused his wife terribly, ultimately causing her death.

Trailing the peasant army were the feudal forces under István Bathory and Bishop Csáky. In a preliminary skirmish they easily defeated a contingent of Dózsa's men at Nagylak, but both leaders were routed in a night raid by resurging peasant units. In the pursuit, the wounded Báthory was able to escape, but Dózsa's arch-enemy, Bishop Csáky, was captured and died a gruesome death. With his bones broken by war hammers, he was impaled - in full regalia - head first.

Violence spawns violence, and when poisoned with blind hatred, it hits the guilty and innocent alike. This civil war was no different from any other: many thousands fell victim to the mad carnage carried out by both sides.

Among Dózsa's lieutenants it was his brother, Gergely, who opposed the cruelty and executions, but in vain. The other moderate, Szaleresi, was the first to dissolve his troops at Buda after receiving immunity for himself and his soldiers. His desertion meant that the burghers disassociated themselves from the peasants in the struggle that was still to come.

SHOWDOWN AT TEMESVAR

Further early victories of the feudal forces led by Bornemissza brought the peasant movement to a halt around Buda, in Transdanubia, and between the Danube and Tisza rivers, but the regions east of the Tisza were still aflame. When Dozsa captured the huge estates of Margrave Brandenburg at Csanad, the villagers greeted the peasant troops as their liberators from oppression. The capture of some fortresses brought further minor victories for the rebels, but the decisive battle took place around Temesvár, one of the strongest fortresses of the country. The peasant army, about 30,000 strong, arrived at the city on June 15, 1514.
By this time Dozsa had some cannons and began to bombard the city without inflicting much damage. Dozsa's army, however, was not prepared for protracted warfare, while Temesvár was well-equipped to withstand a siege for months. In this situation, neither side was able to deliver a decisive blow against the other.

Until now, the National Party of the lesser nobility under John Zápolya had remained neutral. But with the siege of Temesvár on, each side sought to enlist Zápolya's support. Craftily, Zápolya had decided to support the side that could offer him the most in return - and the feudal side under Báthory promised him something that Dozsa certainly could not match - accession to the Hungarian throne. At the time Zápolya was only twenty-eight years old.

With Zápolya's decision to side with the landlords, the peasants, earlier abandoned by the burghers, had to face the united armies of the entire nobility. Dozsa could match them in numbers and enthusiasm, but not in equipment and organization.

Still it was a hard fought battle until the wounded Dozsa fell into the noble's hands. This decided not only the day, but the future of the Magyar peasantry for centuries.

REVENGE RUNS AMOK

The retribution assigned by the feudal lords was terrible. Most of those captured alive perished in the wave of executions that followed, the details of which belong to the darkest pages of the Hungarian history. The blackest spot on these dark pages is the fiendish way George Dozsa, the Peasant King (parasztkirály), was executed. In a mock coronation ceremony he was put on a scorching iron throne, crowned with a glowing iron crown, and forced to grasp a red-hot royal scepter. To his credit Dozsa died without a cry. His brother, the moderate Gergely, was shot to death.

About 60,000 peasants lost their lives in the four-months civil war and its bloody aftermath. Their fate inspired the writer of the Hungarian National Anthem to allude to them with the line: "szerténészett, s nem lelő honát a hazájában" ("looking around he could not find his home in his homeland").

The Diet of 1514 placed additional burdens on the peasants by abolishing their right to change domicile, a restriction similar to those that prevailed in other European countries at that time.

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

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

Impressions by Tessa Adams

Coming: ALL WERE RESPONSIBLE/"THE PEASANT REBELLION".

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IN MEMORIAM

FRED D. (DOG) SI KES
P R Y D A I N S U R M 0 C . D . H C

We lost Fred in an accident on Father's Day!

Fred never gave heart lightly, but when it was finally given it was yours for keeps. Although I loved her dearly for that which she gave to my son and husband I was not one of her chosen few. I was here for her convenience; to feed, water, groom and pet when she so desired.

I'll never forget when Fred arrived on the plane 5 years ago this past spring. She was quite reserved, but not shy. For the first month of her life with us she came immediately when called, but did not care to be fondled. Her solution to this dilemma was to bounce off you like a rubber ball.

For nearly 6 months she belonged to none but herself. The rest of us were there to meet her needs, but not a lot more than that. Then came the day that with a little prodding from Jesse and I we put her in Sam's bedroom rather than our own. In about a week Fred decided she was Sam's. Correction - Sam was her kid. From then on a truly unique relationship was formed. When Sam left the following year for a 6th grade trip to Nashville, Fred didn't eat for a week. The same pattern followed the year after on a 7th grade trip to Maryland. In 8th grade Sam left to work away for a month and Fred finally gave in to eating but was not happy until her kid returned. Then she became the bouncy, nose nudging Puli she always was around Sam. Her favorite time was bedtime because then she did not need to share Sam with anyone else.

This past winter in January, Sam moved to Elk Mt. to be with his Dad while I finished up the school year in Douglas. Jesse hated to see Fred left home all day with Sam in school so he began to take her to work with him. He was only the second person to be judged worthy of earning her heart. She became his day time companion, but each night she returned to Sam. Her job was that of riding shotgun on the dozer or grader while Jesse plowed snowy roads, to wait quietly in the pickup if he was using the scraper or backhoe. She didn't quite fit in those. At the main shop everyone made over Fred, but she wasn't particularly impressed by there overtures. In fact in the Medicine Bow shop one day she barked at Tony, the man that worked there and he politely informed Fred that Medicine Bow was his shop not hers.

Fred was someone very special and she will always be missed. I have always been told that each tragedy makes us stronger and something positive comes from each experience, So perhaps this will help each one of you to hug your dog a little more often and appreciate that special pet more each day.

Keep herding and hugging,

Rita, Jesse, Sam & Kelly - and LuBa & Smokey
DOES LYME DISEASE AFFECT CANINE REPRODUCTION?

Lyme disease is a relatively new disorder for dogs. There are more questions than answers about the condition, caused by a spirochete, Borrelia burgdorferi. It is transmitted by a tiny tick.

There is clear evidence that the tick which carries Lyme disease is rapidly expanding its territory. It is now found in 46 states, though Lyme disease is seen most often along the East coast and in the upper Midwest.

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms in dogs include fever, loss of appetite, lameness which may be shifting or intermittent swollen lymph glands and sometimes heart or kidney problems. Elizabeth Burgess, D.V.M., Ph.D., of the University of Wisconsin, and a graduate student, John Gustafson, D.V.M., have been studying Lyme disease in wild canines - wolves, foxes and coyotes. Dr. Burgess suspects that Lyme disease may be responsible for reproductive failures in both wild and domestic canines. She is studying the possibility of this complication through a grant from Morris Foundation through a gift from the Seeing Eye, Inc.

Dog breeders have asked Dr. Burgess if it is safe to breed a dog infected with Lyme disease after treatment. She hopes that the study will help to answer their questions. Dogs which are treated still show titers to the disease in blood plasma, it is impossible to distinguish between vaccinated dogs, cured dogs and diseased dogs. A new more sensitive test is badly needed.

WILD CANINES GIVE CLUES

While studying wolves on Isle Royal in Wisconsin, where Lyme disease is suspected, Dr. Burgess became concerned about the diminishing wolf population. When she found Lyme disease spirochetes in a coyote fetus and in a newborn fox kit, she began to suspect that the disease is transmitted from mother to pup through the placenta before birth. This is known to be the case in horses and humans.

Will pups born to an infected mother carry the infection? Again,
no one knows for sure. Fox kits which appeared normal at birth showed titers to the disease.

Another unpleasant possibility is that Lyme disease may be sexually transmitted. Syphilis also is caused by a spirochete, and its main route of spread is sexual contact. Dr. Burgess and Gustafson designed their study to rule out this possibility.

**LYME SEEN IN PRACTICE**

Dr. Gustafson returned to school from practice partly because of his concern over the growing incidence of Lyme disease in his practice. When learned that Dr. Burgess had an opening in her laboratory for study of the disease, he applied.

"It gives me an opportunity to contribute to knowledge about this disease," he said.

**GUIDELINES FOR OWNERS**

What are dog breeders and owners to do in the meantime, until scientist provide the answers they need? Dr. Burgess recommends to her clients that they need to use all possible tick control methods - but to be sure that the spray or treatment is labelled specifically for use on that animal. Dog sprays are hazardous to cats. They should examine their animals often and pick ticks off. It takes about 24 hours of feeding before the tick transmits spirochetes.

If a pregnant dog shows signs of disease, it should receive treatment. In people, there seems to be no correlation between presence of antibodies and poor outcome of pregnancy if the disease is not active.

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**FAT OR FIT? THE QUESTION FOR DOGS**

**IS YOUR DOG TOO FAT?**

Or does it simply have bulging biceps? Body fat and muscle mass in people can be determined in at least 14 ways including caliper measurement of skin fold thickness, underwater weighing and a method called bioelectrical impedance plethysmography, a system of measuring electrical resistance in the body. Fat and muscle have different resistances.

No good method exists to determine whether a dog is fat. Veterinarians can give only an opinion based on an estimate of how much the animal exceeds ideal body weight for the breed and individual, how pendulous the belly is, how much fat can be felt across the back, ribs, hips and tailhead.
WHY WORRY ABOUT FAT?

A more accurate measure of body fat in dogs will have many advantages. Veterinarians would more easily be able to assess whether a particular diet gives enough calories and nutrients and whether reducing diets are working. Fat animals are higher risk while anesthetized, so analysis of body fat prior to surgery would help predict risks. Many drug dosages, especially those for chemotherapy, are more appropriately dosed on the basis of lean body weight.

From the sports medicine and performance standpoint, sled dog trainers and racing greyhound owners would be able to measure body composition changes resulting from training. The measurement could also be valuable in assessing the nutritional status of hospitalized patients.

TESTING THE TECHNIQUE

Craig Thatcher, D.V.M., Ph.D., and William J. Burkholder, D.V.M., of Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, Blacksburg, Virginia, working through a grant from Morris Animal Foundation, hope to validate the use of bioelectrical impedance analysis to determine body composition in dogs. The technique is quick, painless and easy, requiring the use of two pairs of electrodes. Drs. Burkholder and Thatcher believe that they have determined the best placement of electrodes for dogs to get consistent results despite size and breed variations, and now are measuring body composition in a large group of dogs.

Some scientists working with humans believe the technique varies too much to be of use, while others believe it to be as accurate as underwater weighing. Body temperature and amount of water in the tissues affect the electrical impedance. The investigators are developing equations to compensate for these variations.

They will then compare bioelectrical impedance with other techniques such as ultrasound and zoometric measurement to see if they can find an easy, accurate method to measure obesity in dogs.

USE IN OTHER SPECIES

Though electrode placement will vary for each animal species, Drs. Thatcher and Burkholder believe that once the reliability of bioelectrical impedance is established, the technique can be adapted for use in other small animals.

It would be useful technique to monitor changes in body composition of cats with hepatic lipidosis, or in animals experiencing cancer cachexia, as well as other critically ill animals undergoing nutritional support as part of therapy.

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AQUARIUS THE WATER BEARER

- peaceful - kind - emotional - intelligent - balanced -
  - tenacious - reliable -

Compatible mates: Gemini - Libra - Aries - Leo - Sagittarius
If you long for a dog, only to caress and spoil him, and shower him with a multitude of silly things to prove your love for him, over and over again, for heaven's sake, don't get a dog under the sign of the Aquarius, because it would create many unpleasant moments, weeks, and even years of sad experiences. Your dog would feel uneasy, embarrassed of the overwhelming manifestation of your capricious temperament, which would literally suffocate him.

In spite of the above characterization, the Aquarius dog is not an unfriendly type, just he does not like the spontaneous expression of love, and the visible, overly intense pampering. He wants to preserve his spiritual and emotional freedom. That is the reason, why the Aquarius dog is amiable, and many times he is happy, yet there is a touch of reservation in his disposition. It appears to be that he is afraid of eternal commitment. That is his criterion, as dependence is the greatest burden for him.

The Aquarius dog thinks a lot of the future. Intuition, his outstanding ability, lends him great assistance to make plans accordingly. Sometimes, he acts like a four-legged calculator. He participates in many and various activities with true enthusiasm and with genuine pleasure.

If you are lucky to find an Aquarius dog, with good memory, (in general they are forgetful) he will become a most valuable and reliable guide-dog for the blind. It will take some time though to establish a close friendship or a partnership with his master, but when he feels assured that the master deserves his friendship, the dog will serve him with faithful affection, and will never desert his master until he lives.

The average dog owner may come across a few trying moments if his Aquarius dog desires all of a sudden, to join some other dogs and find some dog friends for himself. Picture this: you are going to the park to take a quiet walk with your dog, and have some time for yourself to resolve a problem on your mind, when your Aquarius friend starts to pull you toward other dogs walked by unknown people, with an intention to horse around with the other dogs. You cannot release him from the leash, because it would take an eternity to find him, plus the fact, what kind of turmoil he could cause for the other dogs and their owners.

You can get even into more trouble, if your dog insists to move you toward the other dog owners, with the intention for you to make friends with the unknown people, so he'll be able to play with the other dogs. You are in trouble for sure, as you start apologizing to those people for your dog's behavior, and you feel that the other people think, you can't even teach your dog for manners, etc... Furthermore, we wont talk about the wasted time, and the problems you were supposed solve during the nice, quiet walk through the park. However, if the unknown person is a good looking, handsome member of the opposite sex, you may find this incident amusing, or even pleasant, depending on the outcome of the affair, and the seriousness of the problem you wanted to
Don't let these unpleasant situations deter you from acquiring an Aquarius dog. You can be rest assured, that you won't have to worry about dog fights, as the Aquarius dog does not approve of fighting or violence. He knows that in this "perfect" world, there are times for disagreement, but he will let other beings settle differences, he will move away wisely.

The Aquarius dog cannot be influenced. At times, he is so stubborn like a mule, but as he has more brain than the mule, he achieves his goals easily and even acknowledges it with satisfaction. He alludes to the fact that he is the only one who knows something. This might irritates the master, but, since the Aquarius dog lives half-way in the future, he will always be right, his intuitions will be on target.

His presentiments could serve beneficially for the master. Figure it, if the dog feels that the cute girlfriend of his master is not good for him, the dog will make sure to find the right way to interfere, and terminate the unhealthy budding affair, in order to defend his beloved master. At the right moment, when necessary he would jump into the car, totally covered with mud, and sit on the lap of the furious girl friend. Doesn't this prove the great powers of his inventiveness? Don't punish your doggie for this outlandish behavior, there will be a time in the future, when you'll be grateful after realizing what a savior your faithful dog was. Don't ever forget, that your Aquarius dog lives rather in the future than in the present.

WHAT SHOULD THE MASTER DO?
- Allow your dog to have dog friends
- Trust his intuition at all times
- Respect his inborn love for peace

WHAT SHOULD THE MASTER NOT DO?
- Don't allow your dog to appoint you as chief of his dog club
- Don't pamper him
- Don't neglect his intuition
- Don't be upset, if your dog behaves like he would be from out of this world

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS:
- Aquarius dogs cannot stand heat-wave or real freezing weather, they suffer from both kinds of extremes. - They have tendency to acquire circulatory problems and illnesses of the joints.
TASTY SUMMER PORK

Ingredients: 2 lbs pork (cut into small cubes)
1 large onion (chopped)
4 garlic toes (peeled & crushed)
2 bell peppers (cut into small cubes)
3 medium, firm cubed tomatoes
1/4 lb fresh, sliced mushrooms
1/3 bunch of parsley (finely chopped)
1 Tbsp paprika
1/8 tsp ground cumin
1/8 tsp marjoram flakes
1/2 cup of Pale California Sherry
1/4 cup oil
6 to 8 drops of Angostura Bitters
1 cup sour cream
salt & pepper to taste
enough flour to coat pork cubes

Saute onions in heated oil until light golden, add chopped bell pepper and crushed garlic, continue to saute for approx. 8 minutes. Then mix in cubed pork, stir frequently until pork will change color, then turn heat to medium, and cook covered for 15 minutes. Now add salt & pepper, paprika, cumin, marjoram and chopped tomatoes. Cover dish again, and cook over medium heat for approx. 15 minutes. Finally, add sliced mushrooms, stir lightly, pour Sherry over it, and for the last time, simmer it for 5-8 minutes.

Just before serving, mix in the finely chopped parsley into the cup of sour cream, pour it over the meat, bring it to boil, and serve immediately over fried rice, or over your favorite pasta.

It is a delicious meal. For perfect side dish, prepare a fresh cucumber salad. (Good for dieters, as there is no fat in it.)

CUCUMBER SALAD

Use long, English (sometimes called European) cucumber. Peel cucumber, and slice it thin. Put it in a bowl, then prepare dressing, which is very European, using cold water and white vinegar mix (ratio: 1 cup water - 1/4 cup vinegar). Add 2-3 Tbsp granulated sugar, (or as much as you need for your taste) then stir, to dissolve sugar. Add a touch of salt for taste. If mix tastes too strong, add more water. For an extra zing, add 1 crushed garlic into the water mix. Now, pour it over the cucumber, cover it, and let it marinate for a couple of hours. It will complement any meat dish.
Marmaduke by Brad Anderson

'Marmaduke! Mrs. Winterbottom doesn't want to see your rubber snake.'

Hey, look... you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed.

Cathy by Cathy Guisewite

WHAT A WEEK, ELECTRA...

I CAN'T MOVE... I CAN'T THINK... AND HERE YOU ARE, LOOKING JUST AS HAPPY TO SEE ME AFTER BEING ALONE ALL WEEK!

THIS IS WHY I LOVE YOU!

THIS IS WHAT SWEET LITTLE PUPPIES ARE FOR!

GUILT.

Mother Goose & Grimm by Mike Peters

SAY, YOU'RE A SHEEP DOG, AREN'T YOU?...I CAN TELL BY YOUR LONG HAIR, YOUR STRONG NOSE...

AND THE INTELLIGENT LOOK ON YOUR FACE. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

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