

Hungarian Pumi Club of America

www.pumiclub.org



President's Message

Well, July 1st has come and gone. How did your friends react to that momentous date? Did they even notice? For Tom and I, it was something we'd hoped for since we got our first Pumi 17 years ago. The Pumi certainly did "take the internet by storm", so we'll all have to work together to educate the public on what it's really like to live with a Pumi.

There should be a new article coming out on AKC's website with more information on living with a Pumi. The author interviewed a number of Pumi owners before putting it together. I'll let you know when it's published and you can refer any requests for a cute, fluffy, puppy to that site.

After much coordination between AKC's Club Relations Department and their Event Plans Department, our National Specialty Show has been approved by AKC! At National Specialties there is a rule that not only Winners Dog and Winners Bitch receive championship points, but if there are at least 18 competing in each sex, the Reserve Winners Dog and Reserve Winners Bitch will receive 3 points also. They also approved us having a 4-6 puppy competition, so just about everyone can compete. The only real change from previous years (other than the championship points) is that no spayed or neutered Pumi can compete unless in the Veterans Classes (over 7 years old).

Upcoming Events

September 21

Closing date for Pumifest entries for all AKC events

10/12-16/16 Pumifest (TX)

Help Wanted

It takes a village to keep a parent club functioning and we can use your help!

Code of Ethics Committee

The Board has requested a committee to develop a Code of Ethics. This will provide guidelines and principles that each member should strive to uphold. Co-chairs are Kathie Ogden and Meir Ben-Dror. Any member interested in working on this committee, please contact either Kathie (<mailto:bksso@att.net>) or Meir (mbendror@ws19ops.com).

Plans are proceeding for Pumifest, with all our information needing to be provided to the Show Secretary for our premium list by the end of this month.

We still have a number of members who have not filled out their electronic authorization form to be able to receive official club correspondence via email. The Board is considering raising the dues for those who must receive their correspondence via USPS because of the cost of postage. If you're not sure if you've completed the form, contact HPCA Secretary Karen Tria at tria@att.net. New membership applications must also contain this form, and it is now combined with the membership application form on the club's website.

Our first AKC all-breed agility trial is coming up on July 29! Ginny Hayes and her crew have been working very hard to make this a success, and if we're lucky, we'll make a little bit of money to help us out with Pumifest. We wish everyone working on it a rousing success!

The Board has added a new committee to develop a Code of Ethics for the club. This type of document is an educational tool to provide guidelines and principles that each member should strive to uphold. Kathie Ogden and Meir Ben-Dror are co-chairing this committee. Any member who is interested in working on this committee, please contact either Kathie (bkssso@att.net) or Meir (mbendror@ws19ops.com).

Until next time....

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Pumifest

Rose Parade

All Pumifest attendees and their Pumik should plan to march with us in the Tyler Rose Festival Parade on Saturday morning of Pumifest. It's only a mile and a quarter long. Everyone should plan to wear a Pumifest 2016 logo shirt (soon to be available on the website for purchase). The organizer for the parade is Jo Ann Gast. You can contact her at imagast@gasts.com if you have any questions.

Closing Date

The closing date is a week earlier than last year, so be sure not to miss the date - **September 21 at 6:00 PM CDT.**

Premium List

The premium list for the AKC events should be coming out mid-August. However the other activities will only be listed online on the HPCA website and you can sign up for them there. That includes the seminars, lunches, and dinners. Be sure to check the website frequently and we'll announce updates on Facebook and the Yahoo list. We'll have links to the Pumifest logo items there, too.

Zsa Zsa Update

By Nancy Nelson

Hi, ZsaZsa here and I was told to get moving on my advice for the newsletter. I guess there is a DEADLINE? I am going to blame it all on my human!! I am perfect, I would never miss a deadline.

Under pressure, so I don't have a topic for this column so I have decided to ramble on about what has been happening with us Pumik. I am sure you have heard by now that we are the 190th breed to be recognized by the AKC! Mom says 190 is a really big number and it would take all the paws on 12 Pumik to count that high and that we would have 2 toes left over!! Being recognized by the AKC is a big deal, our humans have been working hard to make this happen over many years. All of us dogs got new registrations from the AKC (if you are over 5 years old you need to request it). We now are eligible for the regular classes in the dog show, compete in the herding group and become the BEST in SHOW!!!! We are able to compete in the owner handler program (it's a show within a show, open to dogs that are handled by their owner, and there it a BEST in SHOW for owner handler too!). Conformation is where the biggest changes are; we Pumik were already doing great things in all of the other AKC venues. I know we are going to be great in Conformation too. 190 breeds?? HUMPH! There is only one that it is PERFECT - PUMIK!



I don't exactly understand everything that has been going on, but I do know that my sister, Lila, and I rode in a limousine, which is a really fancy car, to New York City and went to where they make television and were interviewed with Gina DiNardo of the AKC by some nice people. I thought it was fun and I think limo is the only way to travel. I only have one issue: there were human treats while we waited and NOTHING for us. Really, WE are the STARS!! If you want to watch us here is the link:

<http://video.foxnews.com/v/4972535568001/american-kennel-club-announces-pumi-as-190th-breed/?#sp=show-clips>. Mom says "Google" works too!

Recently we have been doing a lot of travelling. We have been meeting up with Pumik all over! We have been travelling to dog

shows all over – I love showing off and having spa treatments to get ready. When I am travelling I try to keep several things in mind:

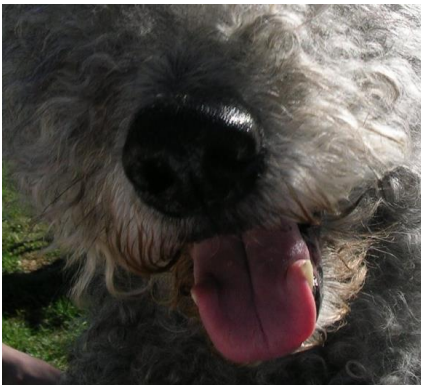
- 1) Pack your favorite things: Toy, bowl, chew bone, crate mat, collar and leash.
- 2) Make sure you have your ID tags on your collar and leash and take your vet certificate about your shots just in case.
- 3) Make sure your human takes along your regular food, there is NOTHING worse than an upset tummy when travelling. If you have a sensitive system be cautious about the tap water too. If in doubt drink water from home or from a bottle.
- 4) Be safe in the car; travel in your crate (make sure your human has it secured in the car) or in a safety belt harness. Remember some states require that we be in a safety harness or crate in the car.
- 5) Never forget the poop bags. Always make sure you are a good guest and have your human clean up after you.
- 6) If you are going to be outdoors when it is hot, make sure you stay cool. For sunny shows, sun reflecting blankets to keep out the heat, fans and cooling coats or towels are great. A quick spray down with water also feels wonderful and enhances our natural curls.
- 7) All the “out and about” rules that I have gone over before apply. Greet people cautiously, but be friendly. No random barking – it scares some humans. Sit quietly when dining out – no begging - even if Dad is slipping food under the table. Mom says no barking in crates either!

I need to wrap this up....got to send this off for that silly deadline.... So safe travels!

Love,

ZsaZsa

PS. I am sooo looking forward to seeing everyone at Pumifest. It is coming up fast so don't forget to make sure your human has made reservations. It is going to be such fun! Did you know we are going to be in a PARADE?



K9 Nose Work

By Karen Tria

K9 Nose Work, also called scent detection, is a relatively new sport that most all dogs and handlers can partake in. It doesn't matter if you have a young puppy or an old dog, a blind dog, or a dog that can't hear, or even a 3 legged dog. As long as they have a nose to smell with and the slightest desire to hunt, they all seem to love it. It is one of the safer dog sports so that even dogs (or humans) that may be recuperating can still engage in an activity. And if you have a dog that you just can't tire out physically, give this a try and tire them out mentally.



Figure 1: At Level 2 the odor source can be inaccessible. Here it is hidden inside a cabinet.

There are various training methods used, but the one I like most is the methods taught by the NACSW (National Association of Canine Scent Work). It starts out slowly and progresses slowly but prepares you and your dog for more difficult searches. Too many handlers start out trying to introduce odor right away. This may be ok for some dogs but many dogs need to learn the basics of the hunt. They just want to have fun. Introducing too many new variables at one time may lead to confusing the dog. Dogs learn new odors real quickly, but learning to hunt efficiently can take years.

It's easy enough to start out at home and just have some fun with it. The only equipment needed to start with is some tasty treats to hide for your dog to search out and some new, never used boxes, that are all the same size and color. Just set out a few new boxes, no closer than 2 feet apart, that are large enough for a dog to eat out of. Designate one box, and one box only, as the "hot box". This is the only box that you will ever be putting food in. Place a treat in the hot box and place all the empty boxes around it. It's OK if your dog watches what you do at his point. You may have to lead your dog on leash to each box at this point, but many dogs will just run to the box you put the treat in out of curiosity. As soon as your dog puts his head in the box to eat the treat, reward him quickly with a few more treats right next to the box. As the handler, you need to be real quick, no fumbling here. The goal being, you want your dog to remain at the hot box, not come to you or move on. This is important as later, you'll place food in multiple boxes, and you don't want your dog running to find the next treat until you have recognized he's found the first treat. Don't skip on this step as you'll find many dogs find the hunt more satisfying than your treats. After numerous repetitions, the dog learns that not only does he get to eat the treat out of the box, but if he waits at the hot box, more will be coming. If you are too slow, the dog will go search out another treat when multiple "hot boxes" are introduced.

As the handler, you also need to be paying close attention to your dog's reaction when he finds the treat. Does his body stiffen, ears go back, tail start to wag, lick his lips? How many first time handlers see absolutely no difference. "But he just sticks his head in the box and eats the treat!". It takes a lot of watching for us humans to finally see it, but there will be differences. Usually it's not just one thing, but a series of differences. Start out with only 3 or 4 boxes, but you'll find your dog can quickly work up to 12. Quickly might be a couple of days or a couple of weeks, as it depends on the dog and the handler. The number of boxes is less important than observing that your dog is checking out every box and waiting for your reward at that box. And have you, as the handler, been able to identify your dog's reaction? Dogs will always learn faster than the first time handler.

As you and your dog progress, you'll not only set out more boxes, but change those boxes around. Do some searches in a straight line. Do some in a circular pattern. Place a couple of boxes in adjoining rooms. Place some on chairs, sofas, beds. Go outside and watch how the weather elements will change the way the dog searches. Then designate a second box as a "hot box" where the dog is now searching for 2 separate treats. Eventually you'll "pair" a treat with odor. And eventually you'll eliminate the treat, close up the box, and just let your dog search for odor alone. Getting to this point takes time and your dog is really learning to hunt more efficiently during this whole phase, while the handler is learning to read the dog.

Soon, you'll be doing interior searches where the source odor (or treat) is hidden around a room and not in a box. Exterior searches introduce a whole new element to the search as now the dog is learning how weather affects odor. When vehicles are introduced, you'll learn about aero dynamics and vacuums. You'll learn new terms like inaccessible hides, converging odors, residual odors, odor obedience, distractors, and a host of other terms. Every new search seems to bring up a new learning experience.



Figure 2: Abiqua Herceg, aka Jessie, was the first Pumi to obtain the NW3-E (Elite) title on May 21, 2016, at Stokesdale, NC

When I started in K9 Nose Work, competition was not even in the picture. I just wanted to have fun with my dogs, didn't want to spend a lot of money on equipment (agility ate that all up), and didn't want to be subject to the weather elements the four seasons could bring. I could train anywhere I wanted to. Little did I know that I would become obsessed — totally obsessed. The more I learned, the more I realized how much there was to learn. My dog and I were learning to read each other's every move, let alone how odor flows, wind directions, how rain, snow, sun and humidity affect odor, and how odor is absorbed on

differently surfaces. This sport was mind boggling when I finally realize the dog needs to be in control, not the handler. After all, he's the only one that can sniff out the odor. It not only became more challenging as we progressed up the levels, but also became more fun. The harder the search, the more my dogs appeared to enjoy it. There's nothing more rewarding than to see a dog so full of himself after he's worked at really finding that difficult hide. Give it a try and see if you and your dog don't have a blast!

July First Arrives!

by Chris Levy

The Pumi is now a fully recognized AKC breed. What does that mean for us now? What have we learned going through this process of recognition? I can understand why AKC wants a solid parent club and a number of registered dogs before granting recognition. This became very apparent on June 22nd when AKC issued a press release about the Pumi becoming the 190th AKC breed. AKC had us going around and around the prior week as they were scheduling appearances with Fox and Friends and FoxNY on TV. Heather Stimson was coordinating with AKC and she was recruiting local Pumi owners to bring their dogs, but schedules kept changing and different people could come on different days and times. In the end, everything happened on the same day and Nancy Nelson was able to bring her dogs for all the appearances and they were great ambassadors for our breed.



We do wish AKC had fact-checked with us some of their information on the Pumi. At least they got right the Pumi's intelligence and level of activity, but what it morphed into online was that this "new" and "cute, fluffy" herding breed was "taking the internet by storm!". It's a good lesson to all of us on how the world of electronic media works. Most of the photos they showed were great (they were mostly from AKC), but I can't imagine where they got some of them or if they were even Pumi. The HPCA website's home page has links to many of these "announcements" if you want to take a look - I don't know for how long all those links will work.

So the message certainly got out to the dog-loving public, and then came the onslaught of people wanting to buy one of those "cute, fluffy" dogs. The breeders on our website were swamped with requests. For those breeders who are used to getting a couple of requests a month, getting 15 per day was a bit overwhelming! Also overwhelming is the task of sorting the serious from the not-so-serious inquiries or the homes that weren't suited for a Pumi.

Finally, finally, July 1st arrived! There were 4 hotbeds of Pumi competition in Oregon, California, New York, and Massachusetts. Everyone kept track of the wins through Facebook and there were lots of congratulations to be had. Group placements came in from all corners: fourth places in New York and Oregon. Second place in California. For us, it was a 17-year dream to be able to walk into that Herding Group ring and compete as just another herding breed (but of course the best one).

The Pumi also have their fans and groupies. Even though we were in California and out of our usual territory, there were still people we knew and who knew the Pumi was getting regular status and we received lots of congratulations from exhibitors and judges alike, in addition to lots of applause during the group judging. On Sunday our judge addressed the spectators and told them this was a

new breed to AKC beginning that weekend and everyone should welcome us, so we got applause from everyone watching!

Although lots of Pumik received championship points that weekend, none received enough points to finish their championship. We headed down to Southern California and the New York and Massachusetts crowd combined for 5 big shows in MA. No one was competing that weekend in the Pacific Northwest. That weekend saw THREE Pumik get their championships. The first champion in the breed was 14 year old Galla-Hegyí Gömböc CM2 PT CA. Second was Abiqua Nudli, and third Catskill Battyogo Bikfic. Congratulations to all!

We have lots of people at the shows interested in the Pumi and many of them interested enough to think they might want to own one. We've reached a new phase in the American development of the Pumik and all of us need to continue to safeguard this wonderful breed by keeping it healthy in mind and body and placing it in homes where it will continue to flourish.

New Pumi Champions and Title Holders

Here are a few of the new Pumi Champions in conformation. If you'd like your dog's achievements in any venue recognized in the newsletter, please send a photo to newsletter@pumiclub.org.



Ch. Galla-Hegyí Gomboc CM2 PT CA (Warren Cook photo)



Ch. Abiqua Nudli (photo by Jordan Isom)



Ch. Abiqua Heves CM (Julien & Lambert Photo)

What Are You Rewarding

By Lucy Berninger

It is such a pleasure to be involved with dogs and the people who train them, but aside from the pleasure, there's a continuing problem I see that needs help.

The most frequent mistake I see that people make while training their dog is bad timing when rewarding. No doubt you've heard it before -- **timing is everything**. Without good timing, the handler is on the sure track to disappointing results and most likely frustration for themselves and confusion for their dog. They give their beginner dog a command, & when he does it they happily dig around in their pocket trying to fish out a treat as if he has the understanding of a small child that can understand enough vocabulary to figure out what the reward is for. Seconds go by, and the dog is now doing something else. Maybe he's distracted by something that has nothing to do with his lesson, and almost certainly no longer in a good position, so when the reward comes, it's not connected to the desired behavior. The result is twofold: The chance to reinforce the desired behavior is lost, while the wrong behavior gets the paycheck. Instead, have the treat ready in the other hand for immediate delivery, & if it's a food treat you can hold it in your teeth.



It is possible to delay the treat after the dog has been trained enough to understand a word or signal that tells him he did well & that a treat is coming. That's where clicker training is a huge help. Most of you know that clicker training involves using a clicker to mark the instant of the desired behavior that is always followed by a treat. Then, after he's **conditioned to understand** that the click is the promise a treat is coming, the click at the right time is the marker that lets him know when he did something you'll reward and is the bridge of expectation that the reward is going to come. But again, timing is critical, as you have to click just as the dog does the desired behavior. (Not everyone uses a clicker, as a short word – such as **yes**, will suffice. The thinking is that the clicker always sounds the same, whereas our words can often sound different in volume, tone, or emotion, so the clicker is clearer.)

Fast forward now to the performance arena where you can't be treating with food, such as in the obedience ring. By the time you get there, you have more of a partnership developed, and the

dog has been weaned from getting treats for everything little thing, but understands your praise between each exercise & can also enjoy your pat or your playful tap on his body, and finds that rewarding. And he'll have the enjoyable anticipation of your playful attention when you get out of the ring, or maybe even a jackpot of treats, depending upon what you condition him to expect. Some breeds are sufficiently rewarded with praise or play, especially individuals from the sporting or herding groups, while terriers like most of the Scotties I've had, want to know food is coming.



I have read that one should never give a dog a treat without asking him to do something for it first. That may seem extreme, but it would certainly be a good idea to have treats associated **only** with doing something for you, at least until he knows his commands. It may be something very quick, such as a sit, or a paw shake. In the wild they have to work for their food, and most of us are working for ours, so it's an entirely fair and reasonable thing to expect. I think it's a good practice & use my dogs' supertime to practice straight fronts. Straight fronts take a lot of practice, so I usually ask each dog for a straight front before setting the bowl down. Okay...supper is not a treat, but it is working for food. And something they understand.

Happy training!

Pumifest!

October 12-16

Tyler & Palestine, Texas

www.pumiclub.org/events/2016-pumifest

Tentative Schedule



Wednesday, October 12 – Palestine

2 AKC Licensed Herding Trials, Tests, and Herding Instinct Tests

Pass both instinct tests and get an AKC Herding Instinct Certificate – no experience necessary

Thursday, October 13 - Tyler

2 AKC Licensed Agility Trials

Seminar: Pumi Maintenance Grooming and Preparation

Welcome Dinner with Hungarian food

Friday, October 14 – Tyler

2 AKC Licensed Obedience Trials

2 AKC Licensed Rally Trials

CHIC DNA blood draw

Seminar: Pumi Breed Type – about the Pumi standard

Texas Barbeque and Annual HPCA Auction

Saturday, October 15 - Tyler

March with our dogs in the Tyler Rose Festival Parade

Pumi-Specific Seminars

Agility, Sniff 'n Go (nose work), Herding, maybe Lure Coursing

HPCA Annual Banquet and Awards Dinner

Sunday, October 16 - Tyler

Pumi Scissoring Help

Pumi Conformation Handling Class

AKC 4-6 Months Puppy Competition

AKC Junior Showmanship

Puppy Sweepstakes (6 months to 18 months)

Our first AKC Licensed National Specialty Show

Conditioning for Your Pumi – How Not to Be a Weekend Warrior! – Part 2

By Karen Beattie Massey

In order to do strenuous activities with our Pumis such as agility, flyball, lure coursing, dock diving, herding, or even being a running or hiking companion they need to be in good physical condition. Just like humans who participate in sports our Pumis also need to be cross-trained and have a good level of general fitness to excel at their sports and minimize injuries. In this second article I'm going to concentrate on some simple exercises for flexibility, strength, and body awareness that require little or no special equipment. The final article in this series in the next newsletter will focus on more slightly more advanced exercises for flexibility and strength.

Flexibility

Just like us our dog's everyday activities and sporting performance is affected by flexibility. Lack of flexibility, especially in the front end affects reach and drive (think of that beautiful gait in the breed ring) and body's ability to deal with the impact of leaping or jumping (and this can be during everyday play not just obedience or agility). Ideally after your dog is somewhat warmed up through walking briskly or controlled running you can do some simple stretches and bends. The early exercises require no prior training, while the later exercises in the list can be perfected as tricks.

Side Stretches - Place your dog in a sit or stand. Position yourself so that you can ensure the dog does not move her backend during this exercise. Using a cookie as a lure ask her to touch her nose to her hip. Repeat several times on both sides.

Neck Stretches - Place your dog in a sit or stand. Position yourself to ensure your dog isn't moving any part of her body other than her head. Holding your dog by her collar use a cookie to lure her head slightly upwards and forwards and extend her neck. Try to make sure the head stays straight in front rather than twisting to the side. Next use a cookie between her legs to lure her into stretching her neck forward and down. Repeat several times.

Spins Left and Right – Using a cookie to begin with, lure your dog to turn a complete circle. This is a low impact exercise, with all 4 feet on the floor. Next ask for a spin in the opposite direction. Over time the directional spin can be trained to be on a verbal cue only. Many dogs prefer to turn to one side rather than the other so be sure to work both sides evenly.

Weave Through Legs – If you've ever watched canine freestyle, weaving through the handler's legs is one of the most popular moves. Starting with the dog in heel position next to one leg you will extend the other leg in front in a slightly exaggerated stride leaving room for your dog to slide through the gap. Lure or mark and reward your dog when she moves through to heel position beside your other leg. Continue on rewarding the heel position on alternate legs for several strides.

Over time this can be trained to be on a verbal or handler behavioral cue so you too can look like a canine freestyle pro! A more advanced version of this exercise is to have your dog weaving backwards, which also adds the element of body awareness.

Body Awareness

The greater our dog's body awareness during their activities the better their ability to position their body in relation to the surface they are running or the obstacles they encounter, e.g., a fallen log on a hiking trail, and the less likely they are to risk injury. There are many types of body awareness exercises, but 2 of my favorites are ladder work and Cavalettis, as especially with Cavalettis you are incorporating elements of flexibility, strength, and potentially stamina work too. These are great tools to come back to periodically if your dog has been on break from training or competition for a while or you just want to circle back to some basics and refresh their memory.

Ladder Work - If you have a ladder or access to a ladder at your training facility it's a great place to start, or you could also set up your Cavalettis close together to begin with. There are also many examples on the internet of how to build a PVC ladder. The basic idea is to have the dog walk through the ladder stepping one foot at a time without jumping or hopping. To begin with have your dog on a short leash or tab to help set the pace. This is a precision rather than speed activity. You can use treats dropped in the rung just ahead of their front feet to get the dog focused forward. This isn't an activity where you want your dog focused on you or your hand wondering where the treat is. To be successful your dog needs to be focused forward on the task. As they get more used to the task you can remove the leash if you started with it, only treat at the end, and work towards a little more speed.



Step 1: Using the treat to get the dog focused ahead



Step 2: Walking beside and only treating at the end

Cavalettis – This exercise is similar to ladder work in that your dog will be stepping over a straight line of equidistant bars one foot at a time. However, it will give you more flexibility to vary the distance between bars and the heights of bars. Cavalettis are just bars, usually slightly elevated above the ground. Lightweight PVC pipes somewhere around 4 foot wide and ½ - 1" in diameter are great for this. If you have agility jump bars they can easily be repurposed for Cavalettis. To elevate the bars you can use whatever is stable and convenient. Some people have used crushed aluminum pop cans. I use a cheap set of soccer cones that I can thread the bars through. Other people have used bigger cones that they drill hole in to hold the bars at different heights. There are also many commercially made Cavaletti sets available.



Figure 3 Cavalettis with jump bars and cones

The optimal distance between Cavaletti bars is about the dog's height at the withers, so around 15 – 18" for Pumis. However, you may find the bar should be set closer for a comfortable stride to begin with. I recommend about as far apart as the dog's elbow height. To start off with the bars should be about wrist height, so 2 – 4" off the ground. There should be 5 – 10 Cavalettis optimally. Using the same technique as the ladder teach your dog to step through the bars one foot at a time, without jumping, hopping or running. Work up to 10 – 12 repetitions down and back twice daily. As your dog gets more skilled at this activity the pace can be increased to a fast trot. To work on increasing stride length, Cavaletti width can be gradually increased up to 1.5 x the height of the withers. For increased stamina and strength once dogs are conditioned at lower heights Cavaletti bars can be raised, but no higher than elbow height. The goal for this exercise is even, balanced strides so do make sure the distance between bars and the height supports that type of performance.

Strength

In a lot of strenuous activities a dog's rear and core muscles are important – think of pushing off for a jump in obedience or rally. The key is to start building strength using the dog's own body weight. Some of the most basic obedience behaviors that we teach our dog can also be strength building exercises if done with precision. Here are some examples:

Tucked sit – Really this is our basic obedience sit where we ask the dog to be in walking in heel position and use their core muscles and rear to properly tuck under the rear and sit in a balanced way, not leaning to one hip or the other. Repeat up to 5 times per session.

Sit to Stand to Sit – Using a cookie as a lure, ask your dog to move from their balanced sit to a stand and back to a sit. Ideally they are using just core muscles and not momentum to move from sit to stand, so no steps forward. Repeat up to 5 times.

Stand to Down to Stand – Start with your dog in a stand. Using a cookie as a lure, ask your dog to fold back into a down without the dog moving backwards. Again without the dog moving forward or changing foot position, have them come to a stand using core muscles alone. Repeat up to 5 times.

Top Ranking Pumik in AKC Events

With our move to full breed status new reports will be available for the various events that Pumik are competing in. We will debut the new reports in the next edition of the newsletter!

Hungarian Pumi Club of America Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position April 30, 2016

Wells Fargo		
General Fund	\$11,765.67	
Agility 2016	(300.00)	
PumiFest 2015	3,722.64	
PumiFest 2016	(1,415.00)	
Trophy Fund	(565.15)	
Rescue Fund	<u>3,989.50</u>	
		\$17,197.66
PayPal		
General Fund	1,751.58	
Pumifest 2015	20.43	
Trophy Fund	17.50	
Rescue Fund	<u>47.50</u>	
		<u>1,837.01</u>
Total Assets		<u>\$19,034.67</u>
Retained Earnings		<u>\$19,034.67</u>

Statement of Income and Expense For the year ended April 30, 2016

Income:		
Dues	\$4,255.50	
Trophy Donations	619.00	
Rescue Donations	312.50	
Other donations	17.00	
AKC stipend	170.00	
Open Show	910.00	
Pumifest 2015	7,996.50	
PayPal Fees	<u>36.00</u>	
Total Income		\$14,316.50
Expenses:		
2016 Agility Trial	300.00	

Operating Expenses	1,961.60	
Pumifest 2015	9,851.19	
Pumifest 2016	1,415.00	
Open Show	508.34	
Supported Entries	95.00	
Total Expenses		<u>14,131.13</u>
Net Income		<u><u>\$185.37</u></u>

CHIC DNA Repository

If your Pumi is on the following list as having DNA banked in the CHIC DNA Repository and has had any significant health changes since filling out the original phenotypic health survey, please remember to email the OFA with updates. Include the dog's name/number, as well as any updated diagnosis. Use the form included with the newsletter to update your information for OFA. The forms should be emailed to: chic@offa.org.



As the number of researchers interested in this resource continues to increase, it is important to keep the health histories up to date, as that is typically the primary selection criteria for supplying samples to a given research proposal. If you have any questions as to what to send the OFA, feel free to email me (Karen Tria) at tria@att.net.

Abiqua Aliz	Blueridge Vista Edes	Greenfarms Abacogal Of Guana
Abiqua Bodri	Blueridge Vista Eger	Greenfarms Amusing Suzie
Abiqua Cinke	Blueridge Vista Egres	Greenfarms Athleticism
Abiqua Dogos Csupasz	Blueridge Vista Elektra	Greenfarms Silhouette
Abiqua Duci	Blueridge Vista Elod	Greenfarms Tapestry Trace
Abiqua Flota	Blueridge Vista Emma	Greenfarms Texas Thistle
Abiqua Gabi	Blueridge Vista Eperke	Hegyvidek-Eke Facer
Abiqua Herceg	Blueridge Vista Erod	Hegyvidek-Eke Himes

Abiqua Heves	Blueridge Vista Eszti	Indianapolis Pooh
Abiqua Iharos	Blueridge Vista Ete	Kaffogo Agyag
Abiqua Jatekos	Bohemia Vivace Ash	Kemences Barita Almaspите
Abiqua Juci	Braviary Big Ben	Kemences Barita Aranygaluska
Abiqua Malna	Catsill Becsi Barsony	Klipsan Calgary
Abiqua Nebulo	Catskill Apacatancos Anka	Lake Sumter Ema
Abiqua Nudli	Catskill Battyogo Bikfic	Mariell De Marque Fabel Fylgia Barn
Akinnaz Knixa	Catskill Bocskoros Baka Otter	Menesvolgyi Raplis Jojo
Amerikai Sophie	Catskill Csatakos Csoma	Nyirsegfia Fuge
Baltoy Bold Beezum	Catskill Csendes Csobanka	Nyirsegria Cserfes
Blueridge Vista Abrand	Catskill Csipos Csuzli	Pattogo Parazs Buda
Blueridge Vista Adaz	Catskill Csucsai Csinszka	Pilisi-Kocos Jeles
Blueridge Vista Csango	Cseresznyeskerti-Csalfa Ugyes	Pusztasarja Derek
Blueridge Vista Csatar	Cseri-Subas Amal	Szimfonia Alida Furge
Blueridge Vista Csendes	Cseri-Subas Edes	Szimfonia Allo Ovacio
Blueridge Vista Csillag	Csunyatelepi Kincses	Szimfonia Amerikai Csilla
Blueridge Vista Csoban	Cuidado Tallyho Tardos	Szimfonia Anemi Zephyros
Blueridge Vista Csoda	Cuidado Ultimate Urak	Szimfonia Beata
Blueridge Vista Csuzli	Cuidado Upbeat Ugro	Szimfonia Csengo Hangu
Blueridge Vista Dalos	Cypress Bay's Alpar	Szimfonia Sofia
Blueridge Vista Derus	Cypress Bay's Atilla	Thistlestone's Silverado
Blueridge Vista Dobos	Danbaroh Getredi Here I Come	Vidam Kertesz Dorgo
Blueridge Vista Drava	Felallo Fulu Fruska	Vidam Kertesz Gyongy
Blueridge Vista Duna	Galla-Hegyi Gomboc	Vidam Kertesz Vedelmezoje
Blueridge Vista Eber	Galla-Hegyi Nyiko	Vidam Kertesz Zeneje
		Yippy-Yi-Yea Giddy-Up-Go



CHIC DNA Repository Health Survey

Has this dog ever been diagnosed with any of the following health issues?

Eye Disorders

Yes No

- Distichiasis
- Progressive Retinal Atrophy (PRA)
- Entropion/Ectropion
- Juvenile Cataracts
- Non Healing Corneal Ulcer
- Retinal Dysplasia
- Persistent Pupillary Membrane (PPM)
- Glaucoma
- Cherry Eye
- Senior Cataracts
- Other _____

Ear Disorders

Yes No

- Deafness (if yes, describe color/pattern/which ear)
- Other _____

Skin Disorders

Yes No

- Atopic Dermatitis (allergy to inhaled substances)
- Food/Medicine Allergies
- Alopecia
- Autoimmune Skin Disease
- Systemic Demodectic Mange
- Sebaceous adenitis
- Seborrhea
- Other _____

Gastrointestinal Disorders

Yes No

- Pyloric Stenosis
- Megaesophagus
- Cleft Palate
- Chronic Vomiting
- Choric Colitis
- Inflammatory Bowel Disease
- Other _____

Respiratory Disorders

Yes No

- Congenital Tracheal Stenosis (narrow trachea)
- Stenotic Nares
- Elongated Soft Palate
- Laryngeal Paralysis
- Other _____

Orthopedic Disorders

Yes No

- Hip Dysplasia
- Patellar Luxation
- Elbow Dysplasia
- Premature IVD (intervertebral disc degeneration)
- Vertebral Anomalies
- Dwarfism
- HOD
- Other _____

Cardiac Disorders

Yes No

- Vascular Ring (right aortic arch)
- Subaortic Stenosis
- Pulmonic Valve Stenosis
- Persistent Ductus Arteriosus
- Persistent Foramen Ovale
- Tricuspid Valve Defect
- Mitral Valve Defect
- Cardiomyopathy
- Porto-Systemic Vascular Shunt (Liver Shunt)
- Other _____

Kidney/Urinary Tract Disorders

Yes No

- Ectopic Ureter
- Other _____

Blood/Lymph Disorders

Yes No

- Autoimmune Hemolytic Anemia
- Hemophilia (Type A or B)
- Idiopathic Thrombocytopenia
- vonWillebrand's disease (Symptomatic?)
- Other _____

Endocrine Disorders

Yes No

- Hypothyroid
- Addison's disease (adrenal insufficiency)
- Cushing's disease (adrenal oversecretion)
- Diabetes
- Other _____

Reproductive Disorders

Yes No

- Cryptorchid/Monorchid
- Abnormal Sperm
- Testicular Atrophy
- Irregular heat cycle
- Uterine Inertia
- Other _____

Neurologic Disorders

Yes No

- Ataxia
- Epilepsy
- Caudal Equina Syndrome
- Degenerative Myelopathy
- Other _____

Cancer/Tumors

Yes No

- Mast cell tumor
- Lymphoma
- Hemangiosarcoma
- Testicular cancer
- Prostatic cancer
- Mammary cancer
- Osteosarcoma
- Other _____

All answers are from the AKC Pumi Standard, unless marked with an asterisk (*). Not all numbers are represented in the definitions. The solution will be published in the HPCA Facebook Group page, in a couple of weeks. The crossword puzzle was hand drawn and not computer generated, so my apologies for it not being neater. Have fun learning the Pumi Standard! Nancy Ben-Dror

ACROSS

1. Pumi function - herding
2. Long, moderate width - skull
3. Between wrist & foot -pastern
4. Muzzle -strong
5. Hair- fur
6. Upper outline seen in profile - topline
7. Moderate - tuckup
8. Hindquarters - rear
9. Sheep, cattle, pigs - stock
10. Slightly sloped - croup
11. Opposite of dogs - bitches
12. Moderately angulated - shoulder
13. Well developed and moderate - hindquarter
15. Drive - extension
16. Darkly pigmented - skin
17. Body type - lithe
18. Slightly arched - neck
19. Season * - heat
20. Male breeding dog * - stud
21. Eyes - oval
22. Light and spirited - gait
23. Permitted color - red
24. Curly - coat
25. Substance * - bone
27. One measurement of a dog - girth
28. Related to Pumi * - Mudi
29. Conformation win * - BOB
31. Should be dark - skin
32. Area in front of eyes - foreface
33. Canine * - dog
34. Fore or upper - arm
35. Color fault - brown

DOWN

1. Oval - eye
2. Temperament - lively
3. These dew claws may be removed - rear
4. General appearance - alert
5. Round - feet
6. Ribs slightly ... - sprung
7. Type of foot - cat
8. Not allowed to be done to tail - dock
9. Point of buttocks * - ischium
10. Microchip * - ID
11. Lumbar area - loin
12. Muzzle tapers to blunt ... - end
13. A measurement - angle
14. Spray to maintain ... - curl
15. Two thirds erect - ears
16. Part of coat preparation - strip
17. Short, vertical and parallel - hocks
18. Ancestor of Pumi - Puli
20. Eyeball - orb
21. Square shape - outline
22. Prominent color - grays
23. Extension - reach
24. Female sheep * - ewe
25. Ear disqualification - hanging
26. Preferably black - nails
27. Peppy - energetic
28. Darkly pigmented - lips
29. Assertive - bold
31. Shading - mask
32. Front legs, chest and brisket – frontThis was a ;
33. Well knit – toe
34. Progeny – get
35. Deep, fairly narrow - chest

This was a labor of love, that took weeks and unfortunately, despite the numerous times I checked and rechecked, mistakes in numbering escaped my proofreading. For this, I sincerely apologize. I guess working on this while raising a litter of 11 puppies was too much my senior brain.. So, hopefully this will help.