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President's Message

This issue is running a bit behind our goal of quarterly, but we've all been busy with dog and other activities (I think mostly dog).

Westminster again swamped the US breeders with requests for puppies, and fortunately we appear to have some on the horizon, after a dearth in US litters (no litters were born for about 5 months after July 1).

We had good PR for the breed during all the Westminster activities, thanks to Nancy Nelson and Zsa Zsa, plus a host of others who helped with the Meet the Breeds. We also had a new informational postcard to hand out to interested people. A copy of the postcard is in this issue. If any members are holding a Meet the Breeds and would like some postcards to hand out, please contact Nancy Nelson.

The Pumi "cute and whimsical" look belies their working temperament. The Board is concerned about the number of people who decide they want a Pumi but the temperament would not fit their lifestyle. When getting questions from the public, members should emphasize what it's like to live with their intelligence, activity level, and noise. The new postcard also indicates some of this, and Nancy Nelson is also doing more of this in her PR work. The Pumi usually seem to be on their best behavior at our competitions and when out for walks, so we always encourage those who have not met a Pumi in a home environment, to visit someone near them to see what they're like to live with. I'm hoping that those of you who own Pumi will open your homes to

Upcoming Events

July 27

[All-breed Agility Trial](#)
Burnsville, Minnesota

September 21-24

[Pumifest 2017](#)
Vancouver, WA

Pumifest 2018

October 4-7, 2018
Reading, PA area

Help Wanted

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

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).

these folks so that they can be sure this breed is the right one for them.

We have a new recurring article in this newsletter called "*Let's Get to Know...*". Each issue will feature interesting information and background on one of our members.

Pumifest 2017: Plans are coming together for this year's Pumifest. We have a new event – there will be 3 Coursing Aptitude Tests on the Pumifest grounds for those Pumik who are at least a year old. Passing the test three times will get your Pumi a "CA" title after their name. Thanks go to Chintimini Kennel Club for putting this on for us.

Pumifest 2018 will be in the Reading, Pennsylvania area. Nancy Bunin has been working hard to get the venues lined up for us. All events except herding will be in an agility training/trial facility and the herding will be not too far away. Plan for October 4-7, 2018! See more on our website.

Dues are due by May 1. Because of the cost of postage (especially for the newsletter), the Board voted to raise the dues by \$10 for those who prefer to receive club communications via snail mail vs. email. If you have not yet signed the electronic authorization form, or certified to that effect on your membership application, your dues notice will be \$10 more than before. Many will be receiving snail mail because they have not yet signed the form. If you want the cheaper dues rate, sign the form! If you're not sure if you've signed it, there's an electronic authorization form and a list of those who have not returned them at www.pumiclub.org/members-only/.

- Chris

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Help Wanted

Health Committee

The Health Committee is looking for another member or two. If you're interested in working on Pumi health and have some knowledge of

Pumifest Committees

It takes a lot of volunteers to put on Pumifest! There is a list of jobs on the HPCA website.

You don't even need to be in the local area to help work on Pumifest. Even if you're not able to attend, but want to help, there are jobs you can do!

If you're interested in helping, contact Kathie Ogden at bkssso@att.net.

Awards Committee

We need a new person to make up the awards certificates presented at Pumifest for titles earned in the previous year. It's not necessary to attend Pumifest to be on this committee. Contact [Chris Levy](#) if you're interested.

Zsa Zsa Update

By Nancy Nelson

It has been a very busy time for all of us. I know I have been doing so much it is nice to lay back and dictate this to Mom. Several of us Pumik have been appearing in the news! Personally I have made a repeat visit to Fox and Friends, been to two of the local stations here in NYC and, with Mom's help, done interviews with the Wall Street Journal (on the Huffington Post website), CNBC, the ABC Evening News, USA Today, Reuters, Scholastic Kids and several other news organizations. I know some of you out on the west coast did the same!



All of this was because of the BIG Westminster Kennel Club show in NYC where we Pumik were eligible to compete for the first time! Really? What took them so long? It is three exciting days of events. Saturday starts with agility and the NYC Meet the Breeds called "Meet and Compete". The crowds were endless and the paparazzi constant. I LOVED it!!! Our booth even won a ribbon – Fourth Place in the Herding Group...Not bad for the new kids on the block! Special thanks to everyone who



came to help manage the crowd and show off with me including my friends and relatives, Tweeter, Rosie, Aldas, Noodles, Malna, Bikfic and Pushkin. If Mom spelled your name wrong it's her fault, but she's sorry!!! Thanks to the humans too.

Sunday was a day off, which, I, of course, spent shopping in NYC. Spring fashion is out in the stores, but as it was very cold and rainy I limited my trek to the stores close to our hotel. I did see a few items of interest (pink boots and a cute cupcake pocketbook) at Old Navy and Macy's but I am saving my

allowance for the diamond district on 47th Street and of course my castle that I didn't get last year! I, along with several other Pumik, spent time in the lobby of the hotel holding court for our public and people watching. All of us did photo shoots for the press and with some pretty human models; fashion week was also taking place in NYC.

Monday was the main event!! WOW was it special, everyone had an assigned spot for their crate with their number on it. We were there all day meeting and greeting!! I gave several interviews and had what seemed to be endless pictures taken. Then it was time to get ready for the show ring! The usual last minute primping went on. You all know the drill, a snip of a long hair here and there a quick wet down and scrunch, nail check and teeth polish. Then we had to have a special ribbon and pin to go to our ring. We followed the German Shepherds – I know that one won the whole show!! Our judging was on TV -- soooo exciting!! Congrats to Anka for her big win and to Bikfic for Best of Opposite! After a very long week-end we set off for home to watch Anka on TV from Madison Square Garden.



All of this adventure with everyone reminds me to tell everyone to remind your human that we Pumi need to get out often as puppies and as we grow. Believe it or not I was once quite shy and still don't always feel social. You all know that my favorite thing is shopping so I make sure Mom takes me everywhere she can. My first stores were Home Depot and Michael's – I was so little then I rode in the cart. Now I go places that are more my style – Nordstrom, Macy's, and Lord and Taylor's. The rules about where I am allowed to go are not the same everywhere (which I just don't get)...so please have your human check before you go in. You may not like shopping, but there are other things to do. I like long walks especially during the summer when there are art and craft fairs (whoops, that's shopping too!), ball games with children and parties!!

Have Fun and Have a Great Spring!

XOXOX, ZsaZsa

Jumping into the First All-Breed HPCA Trial

By Ginny Hayes

We had three purposes in mind for holding this trial.

- First was to have an agility trial that promoted the newly AKC-recognized Hungarian Pumi breed.
- Second to raise money for Pumifest agility and other events. Putting on our agility national trials with so few entries is an expensive endeavor. Some extra funds couldn't hurt.
- Third, we had a perfect match with the Northstar Working Group, which was looking for a club to attach a Friday trial to their Saturday-Sunday trial. Northstar did not have enough members to put on a three-day trial.

In the upper Midwest, we have barely enough HPCA members for a one-day trial. Can we ever have too many trials? Not in my book. And oh, what a learning curve we had. We needed to figure out our expense budget and balance it with runs we hoped would enter. That takes:

- Homework
- Good advice from people with lots of experience
- Data from other trials

A good rule to follow is subtracting about a third of what you think you're going to make once you get your figures in order—and then see if you're still in the black. Little expenses and some big expenses keep popping up and you need to be prepared.

Like running your dog, trials should be fun. The consensus was that we put on a well-run trial that was lots and lots of fun. That's what you want to hear from the people who entered your trial so you can count on their support for years to come.

Besides planning, you need a good committee with people not afraid to jump into hard work feet first—and that's what I had. The



committee members were Toni Osojincki, Katy Forsythe, Kris Osojincki, Alice Holm Marjana Gallery, Ginny Hayes, Chris and Tom Levy. We also treated our volunteers well with good food and a beautiful winged jump as a raffle gift. We have a great volunteer force in Minnesota with course builders (judges tell us we have the best) that made our trial run efficiently. We had a huge cake welcoming everyone to the first Pumi all-breed trial ever, so it was a birthday cake of sorts. We had popular local judges that helped cut down on expenses.



We only gave out one MACH bar and that was to our very own Alice Holm, a member of our committee and the HPCA, with her smooth collie, Guinness. We had a whopping four Pumik entered, three of which were mine!

Bottom line, did we come out in the black? I am happy to report we made a little over a \$1,400 in our one-day trial. Many of my friends ask me if we are considering putting on a three-day trial. My answer is when we get a lot more Pumi people in Minnesota and when Pumik fly.

Oh wait, they can.

If any of you out there are contemplating tackling an all-breed agility trial, AKC has requirements

for holding a trial—and you will need HPCA board approval. The board will want to see your budget. If you have any questions about how we proceeded to get a trial up and running, feel free to contact me and I will try to answer them.



I want to thank the board for giving us the opportunity to spread our wings.

One Happy Trial Chair

Ginny Hayes

Let's Get to Know: Taru Hollingsworth

By Taru Hollingsworth (former Parvin, maiden name Happonen)

The idea for this article is stolen from Finnish Pumit - magazine. They asked me to provide an introduction of myself and tell how I got into Pumi in the series "Let's get to know each other". I would love to see these articles in our Pumi newsletter, and I hereby request that Mary Reardon would write an article about herself, since she is one of our oldest members, and many newcomers don't even know who she is.

My history with Pumi:

Anyway, my first dog was a Siberian Husky. I was 13 years old and I finally got my parents talked into getting a dog. There was two ads in the newspaper: Beagle/Drever mix puppies and Siberian Husky puppies. I wanted a male, and there was no males available in the Beagle/Drever mix litter, so Husky it was.

I named my Husky Semi and he was very kind and patient dog, but I never managed to get him

obedient. He would run after moose and other prey and it sometimes took hours to get him back. He never alerted us about people walking into our yard, everybody were allowed to come and go as they pleased. Despite of me brushing and vacuuming him weekly, he shed all over the place. These were the three traits I wanted to fix.

As I moved away from home to go to college I took Semi with me. It was actually easier to control him in the Metroplex of Helsinki, as there was less wild life. Some of the ducks in the city park pond lost their lives, but I used poop bags to carry the bodies into the trash cans. One day I ran into a pumi at a dog park. This Pumi girl arrived without leash, walking obediently by her owner. I only needed to see one to know that it was the dog I wanted next. (I feel so bad for all those people that want a Pumi nowadays!). After my Husky passed away in the summer of 1993 I opened my well proven source: newspaper. Some of you may find this strange, but at that time I didn't even know what Internet was! Soon enough, there was an ad for Pumi puppies.

The breeder was amused about my reasoning for selecting a Pumi as my new breed. Yes, Pumi does bark enough! I chose the puppy that ran to bite my ankle. The breeder did warn me that this specific puppy didn't agree on laying on its back... Nevertheless, Zapu (Vihriksen Csardas) grew up to be very obedient and well-rounded Pumi boy, and he accompanied me to the college lessons, meetings, bars and parties. I think owning one Pumi is easy. Once you have more, they will trigger each other to bark, and it is more difficult to pass other dogs because of their instinct to protect their



pack. My oldest Pumi Hupi has also took over the task to punish the ill behaving pack members (Yodl). Nevertheless, we have four of them now.

What do I do with my Pumik:

I have trained each of my Pumik to do something. Zapu was a first pumi to achieve a title in search and rescue in working dog category. Pumi is classified as a working dog breed as well as a herding dog breed in Finland. Zapu was competing against GSD's, Dobermans and Retrievers, and he did well. I acquired my second Pumi Batu (Touhutuvan Teräsmies) for agility in mind. Zapu was not a good jumper, there was something wrong with his back from beginning, perhaps because of his high inbreeding coefficient. He always went around the 40 inch jump he was supposed to take in the trial, and we had to make up for the points somewhere else. Both Zapu and Batu trialed in obedience and Batu was in the Pumi team that won silver in the Finnish Championship Obedience Trial 1997.

As I was working in the field before and after my graduation as a geologist, I found Pumi to be a perfect companion to travel with. The landowners were not concerned about them killing the wildlife and they didn't look dangerous. It is very beneficial that Pumi looks cuddly and harmless, but is more than ready to protect his family if it is needed.

I moved to US year 2000 and I took Zapu with me. Batu stayed with a long term boyfriend of mine. Since Zapu wasn't a jumper I did mostly obedience with him. Since I still was fixed into agility, I had to go back and get an agility dog the next year. I talked my dear friend Leeni (Nyyti) Lastikka into letting me have her top fako male puppy Tipli (Pusztai Altatodal Bolondos). American Kennel Club (AKC) did not recognize Pumi as a breed at that time and we competed in USDAA venue (United States Dog Agility Association). I still love USDAA more than AKC because of the versatility of their program, not only you are required to run with your dog, but you are also required to steer your dog from distance, bypass several obstacles and run relays. Tipli was a first Pumi to achieve the ADCH (Agility Dog Champion) title. His son Chuy (Yippy-Yi-Yea Giddy-Up Go) was the second Pumi to achieve that title. Tipli has been my favorite Pumi so far, he was social toward dogs and people, always healthy (until he got a hemangio sarcoma cancer at 10 years) and cuddly and loving family member. I can't even think of him without tears coming into my eyes.

Breeding pumi:

As my human baby Nina started to walk, it became more and more difficult to trial with dogs. We still acquired a female pumi from Finland, having a pumi litter in mind in a few years. Oh well, we were building a house, and as it came time to move into (partially unfinished) house, Hupi came in heat. I was damn busy, there were no door knobs at the doors yet, and I wasn't experienced as a breeder. Hupi had puppies from her first heat and our first and last (so far) litter of Yippy-Yi-Yea puppies were born.

This is when I met Chris Levy. I advertised the puppies in Internet (note no newspaper this time!), and she came to pick out a fako female puppy (Yippy-Yi-Yea Aniko) for a friend in Oregon. One of the other puppies, Chuy (Yippy-Yi-Yea Giddy-Up Go) ended up (via detour) to my long-time friend Stacy

Lehman, and she made him ADCH (USDAA Agility Dog Champion), first Pumi MACH (AKC Master Agility Champion) and her best friend.

Acquiring more pumik:

After Tipli died I started looking for a Pumi puppy in US. This would be my daughter Nina's dog. I was, of course, partial to the line of my own dogs Hupi and Tipli. Their daughter Yippy-Yi-Yea Aniko had had two litters and the granddaughters Pearl and Treble had already had litters. I ended up booking a puppy from Ginger Butler (Treble x Tango), since Treble's first pups were very social and emotionally balanced. The life was taking a toll on Ginger too, and it took a good year to get a puppy, and by that time we had already rescued a 6-year old fako male Pumi Fritz from Kansas City shelter. His owner had surrendered him into shelter because of behavior issues. Fritz was a very nervous Pumi male, and he had fear aggression towards people (at least most of them) and dogs (all of them). We were actually supposed to only foster him a while and find him another home. We changed his name because he obviously didn't respond to his old name; perhaps it had some bad memories attached to it. We named him Yodl, because he was very skilled in communicating with his voice. Our dogs have always had short names, so we dropped the e from the verb yodel...



Finding another home for him was difficult though, despite of his cuteness. He bit the potential adopters and was aggressive toward the other dogs. He was ok with our Hupi (Pumi) girl, because she showed him who really was the alpha of the house. It was still scary to think what he would do when we were to receive our puppy from Ginger. Luckily, he loved the puppy Remu. Yodl has Open Class agility titles and Rally Novice title now. He still doesn't tolerate other dogs well, but at least he has quit biting people.

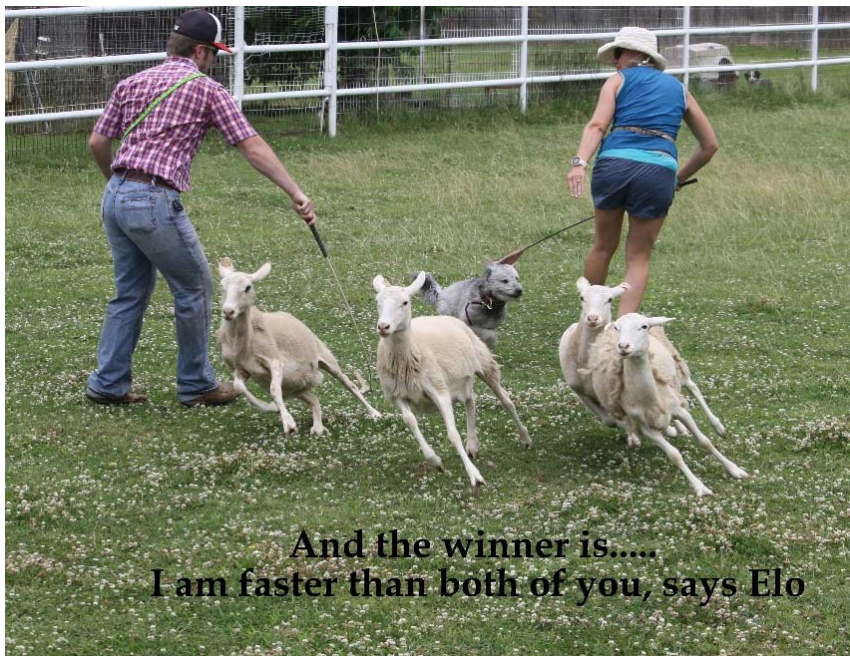
We got Remu (Szimfonia Cigany Zenezs) for Nina early January 2013. She was only 11 years old and still a bit young to care of her own dog. Nina and Remu have grown together, and Remu walks off-leash on her side around the neighborhood and sleeps in her room. Nina is the only Junior Handler of HPCA, as far as I know. They have competed in agility and made it to the Masters Class already. If I could just teach one thing about dog training to Nina, it would be that one should never show his/her disappointment to the dog. I know from experience it is hard to hide your feelings, but it really slows down the dog and his/her learning. It is so much easier for the dog to try again and try even better if the handler is cheerful and encouraging.

Hupi, my 13-year-old Pumi female, is still in excellent condition. She has done her share of training: she has UD (Utility Dog) in obedience and AX, AXJ (Excellent Agility Dog Standard and Jumpers) and T2B (Time to Beat) titles in agility. The most difficult part in obedience with Pumi is the barking. Pumi barks of enthusiasm and excitement, but it costs you one point per bark. Our titling scores have been close to minimum points. I am in the process of retiring her now, since I don't want her to injure herself in jumping. She still does some agility in the backyard on the grass with low heights, just because she enjoys it. She is losing her hearing and she follows me around like a shadow, and barks if she gets left on the wrong side of the door. Heck, sometimes she barks just to find out where I am... But she still plays and wrestles like a pup.

So it has come a time for me to get another dog to trial with. I acquired ILO (Karvakorvan Ilotulitus) from breeder Helena Mattila from Finland. I met his mom Zaj (Karvakorvan Enttententen) in Finland in World Dog Show 2014. She was the #2 bitch right after Chris's and Tom's Jelly. She is a workaholic and works with anyone. She was shown in conformation and agility by different handlers (none of them was her owner), and she had no trouble playing Frisbee with me at a Frisbee Workshop (while her owner was standing on the sidelines). In addition ILO's uncle is Karvakorvan Elohiiri, undoubtedly the most celebrated pumi male in world (he has won BIS and multiple BOBs in Hungary and other European countries). ILO arrived to US in the carrier bag transported by my father.

Herding with a Pumi

ILO is a first Pumi I have practiced herding with. It has been absolutely hilarious. The first 6 months we spent running around the field: ILO was running as fast as he possibly could around the sheep and I was trying to stay upright among them as they were running at my feet (advice: get knee braces). I didn't know what to do! The advice from our coach was always wrong: I was always late following the advice. The situation changes all the time in herding! As he grew tired we were able to move the sheep around the field a little bit until he regained his energy and circling starting again. All I could think of doing was trying to get him to make bigger circles around the sheep. There wasn't



much else to do, except laughing hysterically. After we were done ILO was laying on his side panting and being very happy with himself.

ILO had passed the herding instinct tests at the age of 6 months. The next step for us was PT (Pre-Trial) tests, where you take 3-4 sheep around the field, stop, and change directions once. No problem... Someone pushed the sheep out to the arena, ILO took off and circled the sheep for the first 4-5 minutes. Once he was starting to get out of breath we hurried up and took the

sheep through the "course" (stopping once to change direction) and stuffed them back to their pen before the maximum time 10 minutes was up.

The next day, however, the we had a different judge. She wanted us to take the sheep from a person who was holding the feeding bowl. The sheep did not want to leave the bowl and the person holding it! ILO was circling and circling around but the sheep were ignorant. He was getting frustrated and started nipping the sheep. We were called off and had to leave the arena. I was troubled and ILO was confused as well. That was almost the end of our herding career.

This is when your training buddies came handy. One of my friends came up with an idea to throw something at him when he started his crazy "circling business". What we used was an empty plastic soda bottle with a few rocks in it to make a rattling sound. I only had to throw it a few times. He looked at me like saying: "What? Don't you like my speedy circling fashion?". He got the message: It was not ok to chase the sheep and "run them to the death". A few weeks later ILO and I passed two AHBA Herding Trial Arena Dog tests and achieved HTAD1-S title. My other friends were rubbing their eyes: "What in Earth happened to that dog? It can't be ILO..."

My favorite things about Pumik

Despite of all above, my favorite thing is to go hiking with my Pumik. We live in Tulsa, Oklahoma and we have wonderful hiking areas just 5 minutes' drive from our house. We hike 2-4 miles almost every day. In summer it is way hot, and we pack the whole gang in the car and drive out to the lake where we keep a boat. We will drive the boat to a sandy beach and let the Pumik run on the beach and swim and retrieve toys from the water. I think it is important to cross-condition our canine athletes to avoid injuries. I try to have them spend more time hiking and swimming than doing agility.

The future of Pumik:

I would like to see more youngsters participating in showing Pumik. There are some clinics for Junior Handlers, but they are too few. The sport of showing dogs (in any venue) has become the sport of retired or childless adults. We need to transfer our knowledge of showing dogs and training them to our children and teenagers. It will keep them out of trouble during the teenager years. I know it worked for me.

Doing This Will Help Your Dog's Brain Sing With Joy

By Dr Becker

In the first-ever study of how a dog's brain "hears" human speech, researchers have concluded our four-legged friends are listening to both what we say, and how we say it.

When you praise your dog, her brain's "reward center" perks up if your words match your tone of voice. These findings suggest the ability to process words evolved much earlier than was originally thought, and it isn't a talent unique to humans.

According to Phys.org, "It shows that if an environment is rich in speech, as is the case of family dogs, word meaning representations can arise in the brain, even in a non-primate mammal that is not able to speak."

Lead researcher Attila Andics, Ph.D., of Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest explains:

"During speech processing, there is a well-known distribution of labor in the human brain. It is mainly the left hemisphere's job to process word meaning, and the right hemisphere's job to process intonation.

The human brain not only separately analyzes what we say and how we say it, but also integrates the two types of information, to arrive at a unified meaning. Our findings suggest that dogs can also do all that, and they use very similar brain mechanisms."

Dogs Use Both the Left and Right Hemispheres of Their Brains When We Talk to Them

For the study, 13 dogs were trained to lie completely still for (non-invasive) functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) brain scans so the researchers could analyze their brain activity as they listened to their trainer talk. It's important to note that the dogs were "volunteers" and could leave the experiment at any time.

The trainer, speaking in Hungarian, praised the dogs using words and phrases such as "good boy," "super" and "well done." The words were spoken in both an upbeat tone and a neutral tone. The trainer also used neutral conjunction words like "however," and "nevertheless" that meant nothing to the dogs.

While the trainer spoke, the researchers checked the scans for regions of the dogs' brains that were able to differentiate between praise words and meaningless words, as well as praise and nonpraise (neutral) tones of voice.

The researchers observed that the dogs used the left hemisphere of their brains to process meaningful — but not meaningless — words, and the right hemisphere to process vocal tones.

"This was the same auditory brain region that this group of researchers previously found in dogs for processing emotional non-speech sounds from both dogs and humans, suggesting that intonation processing mechanisms are not specific to speech," according to Phys.org.

Double His Pleasure by Using an Upbeat Tone

The research team also observed from the scans that the reward center (the region of the brain that processes enjoyable sensations) of the dogs' brains was strongly triggered by praise — but only when the praise was spoken in an encouraging, upbeat tone.

All other combinations of words and vocal tones resulted in much less reward center activity. For example, when the trainer said "good boy" in a neutral tone, or "however" in either a positive or neutral tone, the result was the same — the dogs' reward centers didn't light up.

Now, if you have a habit of calling your dog a not-so-nice nickname like, say, Stinky Face, but you always say it lovingly, your dog probably responds as if he's being praised because he's learned to associate the words "Stinky Face" with your affectionate tone of voice. According to Andics: "It shows that for dogs, a nice praise can very well work as a reward, but it works best if both words and intonation match.

So dogs not only tell apart what we say and how we say it, but they can also combine the two, for a correct interpretation of what those words really meant. Again, this is very similar to what human brains do." The researchers hope this and subsequent studies can be used to enhance communication and cooperation between dogs and humans.

Processing Words Doesn't Always Mean Understanding Them

It's important to note there can be a difference between a dog processing words for their familiarity and actually understanding the words as we intend. As study co-author Adam Miklosi, Ph.D., head of the Family Dog Project told Scientific American magazine:

"Understanding' is a tricky word. Studies using brain imaging technology cannot firmly say that the activation of a specific brain area indicates 'understanding.' For sure, dogs in this study reacted to the meaningful words, that is, to those words that their owners often use when they want to attract the dog's attention or provide a positive feedback for the dog. So in this sense our dogs recognized these words as familiar and probably meaning something good."

An important feature of the study is that it demonstrated the left hemisphere of dogs processed meaningful words separate from the vocal tone. This suggests your dog may understand that "good dog" is praise regardless of the tone of voice you use when you say it.

"We think that intonation is important," says Miklosi. "Owners should learn how to praise a dog, and then use the same expression in similar way. Consistency in praising and in general in communication with the dog is important."

The Story of Gumby

By Chris Levy

Gumby was imported from Hungary by my husband, Tom and myself as a 2-year-old in 2004. Our mentors in Hungary, Gyorgy and Tamara Langer, found him for us and we picked him up from his breeder Laszlo Szalai of Galla-Hegyí Kennel at their home in Hungary. He had 3 CACs for his Hungarian Championship, but they were less than one year from the first to last CAC. We loved him as soon as we saw him and were happy to be able to bring such a nice dog to the US. But it broke my heart as we drove away with Gumby watching Laszlo's wife with tears running down her face. Knowing now what a wonderful temperament Gumby has, I know why it hurt to let him go.



We started competing with Gumby very quickly in the rare breed shows in the US and then internationally. Tom took him to a show in Hungary for his last CAC to make him a Hungarian Champion. So his full name is FCI International Champion, Hungarian, Polish, Finnish, Argentine, Mexican Champion, Argentina Grand Champion, Latin American & Caribbean Champion Galla-Hegyí Gömböc World Winner '05, '06, '07, '09, CM2 PT CA. He is also an American Rare Breed Association (ARBA) multiple Best in Show winner (25 times), North American Kennel Club (NAKC) multi Best in Show winner, and four times Hungarian Pumi Club of America (HPCA) National Specialty Best of Breed winner. He was the first Pumi to gain an AKC Herding Title (PT), AKC Coursing Aptitude Title (CA) and AKC Certificate of Merit title (CM) for conformation in the Miscellaneous Class.

Gumby's temperament, including his smile and his joy of life is the reason that many people today in the US own a Pumi. He has been a wonderful ambassador for the breed in this country. Everyone is his friend, and every event is a new exciting adventure. Sometimes when we can't find Gumby, he is sitting in the van waiting for us (the van door was open and he hopped in, waiting to go), or if you stand near the grooming table, he jumps on it, hoping that it's time to get groomed for a show. One time he jumped with so much energy he flew off the other side!





We had hoped that Gumby would be the first AKC champion, too, but as time went on and it took longer than we expected to fulfill all of AKC's requirements for the breed to be recognized, we had given up hope that he would hold out long enough. Then last year the Pumi reached the critical number of registrations to be considered for recognition (300) and the July 1, 2016 date was set. We thought there might be a chance he would be able to compete. In early 2016 we showed him at 4 AKC Open Shows (for dogs waiting to go into AKC) and he won Best in Show at two of them

so we thought we would try in July to make him a champion.

We entered him in 6 shows starting July 1st. If he could take Best of Breed (BOB) at all 5 of the shows, he could get his championship, as each show would be 3 points and he needed 15 points. He won BOB at the first three shows and on Sunday, July 3rd, took second place in the Herding Group. The next weekend he finished his championship in two more shows and became the FIRST AKC Pumi champion! And to top it off, at that show he was awarded his second Group Two placing in the Herding Group. Several of the judges remarked on what good condition he was in even when they didn't know his age. And when you consider that he accomplished this task at 14 years old, it WAS quite an accomplishment and a tribute to the breed's longevity. He has really been our dream-come-true dog.



Hotel Etiquette with Dogs

From USDAA.com

Pet-friendly hotels have been on the rise in the last few years, which is a great thing for us dog owners. It is our responsibility as responsible dog owners and agility competitors to put an extra effort in demonstrating “model” dog owner citizenship when traveling. Doing so encourages hotels to continue with, and/or expand or add pet friendly services.

One important thing to remember when staying at a hotel with your dog or dogs is that not all hotel attendees will look upon your canine companions as a good thing. Not everyone loves dogs the way we do, or they may have allergies that prevent them from being comfortable near dogs. They may also see your dog in the lobby and think that they’ll be left wide awake all night listening to barking, or that they’ll find themselves walking in dog waste on the property. As pet owner ambassadors, keep in mind the feelings of our fellow hotel guests and take steps to provide a positive experience for other guests and hotel staff.

Hotel Tips:

Always call ahead and talk to the hotel to make sure you know their current pet policies. While you can book rooms on many websites, and even sites that specialize in pet friendly lodging, hotels can change their policies without notifying these sites and it’s best to confirm them over the phone, or via an email. You don’t want to arrive and find out that your dog is too large, or they only allow one dog and you have two (or more!) with you. Or they may have changed their pet deposit fees or added new breed or weight restrictions.

Some items you should always include when packing your dog’s “suitcase” are:

- Sheets and blankets that you can place over the bed and furniture that may be in the room in order to protect them from pet hair. If you arrive and realize you’ve forgotten to do this, or don’t have enough, most hotels will be more than happy to provide you with some, as this makes hotel room cleanup for the staff much easier and shows consideration for future guests staying in your room who may have allergies.
- Plenty of bags to pick up after your dog – keep some in your car and some in your room so you always have them handy. Always, always, always pick up after your dog!
- Food and water bowls – some pet friendly hotels will actually provide these for you but it’s best to bring your own in case they don’t.
- A copy of your dog’s important records, such as up-to-date vaccinations. Some locations may ask for these, or if you find you have to board your dog(s) in an emergency, you will need these to do so.
- If your dog is crate-trained, bringing a crate he can stay in if you have to leave the room will provide your dog with a safe place to stay and ensure that no damage happens to the room. Many hotels actually stipulate that your dog must be crated if you leave so make sure you find this out ahead of time in case you are planning to go out to dinner, etc. and did not bring a crate with you.

- Chew items and/or toys to keep your dog occupied in case you do need to leave him for a while. You don't want your dog to bark while you're gone so make sure he or she has something to do while you're away. If your dog becomes anxious in strange places, you might also want to bring a dog bed from home or some blankets/towels that you have your home's scent on them in order to provide a sense of familiarity. A white noise machine, or one that plays calming music, can also help to keep your dog relaxed and drown out noises out in the hall that may cause your dog to bark or whine.

If you know that your dog will have a hard time being alone, then plan on getting takeout or having food delivered. Aside from making your dog stressed by being left alone, even for a short time, the dog's behavior can also lead to other unhappy guests and hotel staff.

Remember again that not everyone likes dogs, as hard as that is to understand! Always check the hallways and elevators before moving about the hotel with your dog. If you see people coming towards you, ask your dog to sit politely until they pass, and keep an eye out for signs that the other guests may be uncomfortable. Training your dog to have a reliable sit for greeting is one way of easing other dog-fearful guests' minds, and even teaching them some cute tricks can soften the hearts of those people who don't quite get our canine obsession.

Ask the hotel what activities dogs are allowed to participate in and what areas of the hotel are off-limits. For example, if the hotel has a pool, don't assume you and your dog can go take a swim! Likewise many hotels have walking areas and some may have restrictions on where dog can and can't go.

Here are some other helpful suggestions that were given as comments about the article:

- I use a small fan in hotel rooms when Travelling with my dogs. The fan's "white noise" drowns out little noises that dogs might otherwise bark at.
- I would like to add that when you get one of those email surveys asking about your stay ... always, always, always fill in the comment box with something like: "Thanks for being pet friendly, we'll be back." Hopefully, this will make a difference back at the main office.
- This should be directed to ALL pet owners, whether agility, obedience, breed or just family pet dogs! Nothing upsets me more than to see a dog friendly hotel/motel's lawns and gardens covered with fresh (or any!) dog poop! I always end up cleaning up my dog's and the irresponsible people's too. UGH.
- All excellent advice. I would like to add to please consider leaving a daily tip for the hotel housekeeping staff. I always put a couple of dollars on the bed each day to keep them happy. I know housekeeping is extra busy on dog show weekends and the and I think keeping the housekeeping staff happy goes a long way in keeping the hotel happy. I wish everyone would consider doing this as a common courtesy.

Pumifest 2017

Come join us in Washington State! (Fly into Portland, Oregon (PDX) right across the river.)

New this year – Coursing Aptitude Tests! 3 Tests offered allowing a Pumi to get their CA title! (Pumik must be at least one year old to enter.)

Fly into the Portland, Oregon International Airport (PDX)

Thursday, Sept. 21	2 Obedience Trials 3 Coursing Aptitude Tests	Brigand's Hideout
Friday, Sept. 22	2 Agility Trials	Brigand's Hideout
Saturday, Sept. 23	National Specialty Show	Clark County Event Center
Sunday, Sept. 24	2 Herding Trial and Instinct Tests	Brigand's Hideout

Pumifest Headquarters Hotel

[La Quinta Inn & Suites Vancouver](#)

1500 NE 134th St, Vancouver, WA 98685

Reserve your room by calling the **Group Reservations Department** at **1-866-527-1498**. State that you're with the **Hungarian Pumi Club of America**, Reservation Block confirmation number **6288634**. You must make your reservation by **7/20/2017**. After that date, all remaining rooms will be released for sale to the general public. There is a two dog maximum per room with a maximum weight of 40 pounds, but no dog fee. Cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance.





We need volunteers! Contact Kathie Ogden at bksso@att.net if you'd like to help, or see the list of committees and fill out the volunteer form at <http://pumiclub.org/events/2017-pumifest/2017-pumifest-volunteer/>.

All Pumifest info currently available is on the HPCA website at <http://pumiclub.org/events/2017-pumifest/>.

Pumi Information Postcard

Pictured below are both sides of the Pumi information postcard that was developed for the HPCA Meet the Breeds events (NY in February and FL in December). If any club member is doing a local Meet the Breeds event and would like some postcards to hand out, please contact Nancy Nelson at nanelson@optonline.net.



Pumi

AKC Group: Herding

Country of Origin: Hungary


Purpose: Bred to herd livestock and protect the home. Needs a job to do. Decisive and determined; anyone wanting a Pumi should be prepared to have companion whose intelligence at least matches their own.

Size: 15 to 18.5 inches at the shoulder, 22 to 30lbs.

Colors: White, black, gray, and fawn. Solid colors with some shading possible.

Coat: Non-shedding coat with combination of wavy and curly hair forming curls all over the body. The hair is trimmed, but never blown dry. Naturally coarse and curly.

The Hungarian Pumi Club of America, Inc.
www.pumiclub.org



Health Testing Statistics

by Karen Tria

September 2013 marked the beginning of the HPCA participating in the CHIC program. CHIC, sponsored by the OFA, maintains a database of health test results and DNA samples, with the goal being to lower the incidence of hereditary disease. This is only the start in seeing what problems our breed may carry and will take many more dogs being tested before any conclusions can be drawn.

As of 12/31/2016, the following statistics for health tests for Pumik have been submitted to the open registry. Hips, PLL, DM, and Patellas are CHIC required tests. Elbows, Eyes, and participation in the DNA Repository are optional.

Test	Normals	Equivocal or Carrier	Abnormals	Total Tested with public results
Hips	97	0	9	106
Degenerative Myelopathy	71	17	0	88
Primary Lens Luxation	68	18	0	86
Patellar Luxation	49	0	1	50
Elbow	44	0	2	46
Eye	18	0	0	18
DNA Repository	115			115

Hip Scores

Year	Cases	Excellent	Good	Fair	Borderline	Mild	Moderate	Severe
1997- 2012	60	10	38	5		6	1	
2013	7		6	1				
2014	8		6	2				
2015	17	2	14				1	
2016	14	3	9	1		1		
Totals	106	15	73	9		7	2	
		14.15%	68.87%	8.49%		6.60%	1.89%	

Degenerative Myelopathy (there are no affecteds to date)

Year	Cases	Normal	Carriers
2011	12	10	2
2012	2	2	0
2013	11	9	2
2014	22	17	5
2015	18	14	4
2016	23	19	4
Totals	88	71	17
		80.68%	19.32%

Primary Lens Luxation (there are no affecteds to date)

Year	Cases	Normal	Carriers
2011	9	9	
2013	10	8	2
2014	29	25	4
2015	12	5	7
2016	26	21	5
Totals	86	68	18
		79.07%	20.93%

Obtaining a CHIC Number

By Karen Tria

What is CHIC?

CHIC (Canine Health Information Center), sponsored by the OFA (Orthopedic Foundation for Animals), maintains a database of health test results and DNA samples. The health tests are specific to each dog breed and chosen by the participating parent club. The goal being to lower the incidence of hereditary disease by using the statistics maintained by an impartial entity. A CHIC number signifies that all testing recommended by the parent club has been completed and that the results are public. A CHIC logo will be placed after the dog's registered name in the OFA database signifying as such. It does NOT signify that results are passing, normal or clear. To repeat, the CHIC number/logo only specifies that all testing has been completed and the results made public.

How to obtain a CHIC number

CHIC requires that the dog have a microchip or tattoo, but the HPCA has chosen the 4 required health tests be performed for the CHIC.

1. The dog must be permanently identified via microchip or tattoo. Do this as a first step since it is required for several of the health tests.
2. Patellar Luxation - This is where the kneecap (stifle joint in the rear legs) pops out of place to varying degrees. Request your vet perform this simple exam on its first visit as it takes no anesthesia and only a few minutes for them to do the manipulation, and helps in identifying hereditary or congenital problems early. However, OFA will only accept results if the dog is over 12 months old. Bring the form, located at http://www.OFFA.org/pdf/plapp_bw.pdf, with you to the vet's office at your 1st year's visit.
3. Primary Lens Luxation (PLL) - PLL is an inheritable condition in which the lens of the eye slips out of its normal position resulting in blindness. A DNA test, using a simple cheek swab, can determine the status. This DNA test can be performed any time after birth.

4. Degenerative Myelopathy (DM) - This is closely related to ALS, or Lou Gehrig's disease in humans, where there is progressive deterioration of the spinal cord. A DNA test, using a simple cheek swab, can determine the status. This DNA test can be performed any time after birth.
5. Hip Dysplasia - This is an abnormal formation of the hip socket that may lead to lameness and arthritis in the joints. Although mating dogs with passable hip scores gives the best chances of producing puppies with passable hip scores, a better indication is given by reviewing the hip scores of many relatives within the family. Whether or not you plan to breed, hip x-rays should be taken once the dog reaches 2 years of age.

Although not required for a CHIC number, the HPCA highly recommends that the following optional tests be performed:

1. Eye Exams - Registration of eye exams are only viable for one year.
2. Elbow dysplasia - This is an abnormal formation of the elbow joint that may lead to lameness and arthritis. These x-rays can be performed at the same time as the hip x-rays.
3. DNA repository - It's imperative we get as many blood samples as possible for DNA coding. Through these samples, it was found that some Pumi carry the gene for DM. This will be most helpful in the future should we discover our dogs carrying another inheritable disease.

Additional Information

1. The dog does not have to be AKC registered in order to perform the health tests and obtain a CHIC number.
2. Cleared by Parentage - The DNA tests for PLL and DM may not have to be performed on the dog, provided both the sire and the dam have clear results registered in the OFA data base, and all three (sire/dam/offspring) have been DNA identity profiled and parentage verified. More information about the DNA identity profile can be found at <http://www.akc.org/dna/certify>.
3. It is highly recommended that the DM test be performed by the University of Missouri as they are keeping the statistics for the Pumi. However, should another lab be used, please verify on the OFA site that it is an authorized lab specifically for DM at http://ofa.org/dna_alltest.html.
4. Health test results need to be submitted to the OFA for a fee. The forms and fee structures can be found on the OFA website at <http://www.OFFA.org>. Be aware that most of the forms contain a check box for results NOT being publicly displayed should the dog not pass the health test or found to be clear. If you check off this box and did not receive normal results, your health test will not be counted towards the CHIC program.

New Title Holders

For **October 2016 through February 2017** from data provided to the HPCA by the American Kennel Club.

Agility	Dog Title	Name	Date	Owner
	Agility Excellent	Cuidado Ultimate Urak AX AXJ CGC	12/11/2016	Kay Rackley
	Agility Excellent	Mayalu's Bj AX AXJ NF	12/11/2016	Robyn Veenema & Russ Veenema
	Agility Excellent	Szimfonia Cigany Zenezs RN AX AXJ NF CGC	2/4/2017	Taru Holinsworth & Nina Parvin
	Agility Excellent	Catskill Bazsajgos Borsika AX AXJ	2/19/2017	Stacy Lehman
	Agility FAST Novice	Mayalu's Bj OA OAJ NF	10/16/2016	Robyn Veenema & Russ Veenema
	Agility FAST Novice	Szimfonia Cigany Zenezs RN OA OAJ NF CGC	12/10/2016	Taru Holinsworth
	Agility FAST Open	Amerikai Lila Hercegno NA NAJ OF	12/30/2016	Dr. Nancy Bunin
	Excellent Agility Jumper	Szimfonia Beata BN RN OA AXJ	11/5/2016	Catherine Ann Simon
	Excellent Agility Jumper	Catskill Bazsajgos Borsika OA AXJ	11/20/2016	Stacy Lehman
	Excellent Agility Jumper	Cuidado Ultimate Urak OA AXJ CGC	12/9/2016	Kay Rackley
	Excellent Agility Jumper	Mayalu's Bj AX AXJ NF	12/11/2016	Robyn Veenema & Russ Veenema
	Excellent Agility Jumper	Szimfonia Cigany Zenezs RN OA AXJ NF CGC	12/11/2016	Taru Holinsworth
	Excellent Agility Jumper	Klipsan Nagano OA AXJ	2/11/2017	Tammy Hall
	Master Agility Champion 3	MACH3 Abiqua Cicelle CD RE MXG MJC OF	10/29/2016	Karen Beattie Massey & Jim Massey
	Master Agility Champion 6	MACH6 Vidam Kertesz Sugar RN MXS2 MJG2 OF T2B2	2/10/2017	Tammy Hall
	Master Agility Excellent	Mayalu's Ares MX MXJ NF	10/16/2016	Karen Beattie Massey
	Master Agility Excellent	Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MX MXJ OF T2B CGC	12/11/2016	Kathie Ogden
	Master Bronze Agility	Kemences Barita Almaspite CM RN MX MXB MXJ MJB NF	10/21/2016	Tammy Hall & Karen Beattie Massey
	Master Bronze Jumper	Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MX MXJ MJB OF T2B CGC	2/26/2017	Kathie Ogden
	Master Excellent Jumper	Mayalu's Artemis MX MXJ	2/17/2017	Karen Beattie Massey
	Master Excellent Jumper Preferred	MACH5 Vidam Kertesz Kicsi Tucso MXS2 MJS2 MJP MXF TQX T2B8	1/28/2017	Shirley Russell
	Master Silver Jumper 2	MACH3 Szimfonia Amerikai Csilla TD MXC MJS2 T2B2	11/26/2016	Virginia Hayes
	Novice Agility	Amerikai Lila Hercegno NA NAJ NF	11/5/2016	Dr. Nancy Bunin
	Novice Agility	Karvakorvan Ilotulitus PT NA NAJ	2/4/2017	Taru Holinsworth
	Novice Agility Jumper	Karvakorvan Ilotulitus PT NAJ	12/11/2016	Taru Holinsworth
	Open Agility	Klipsan Nagano OA OAJ	10/22/2016	Tammy Hall
	Open Agility	Amerikai Lila Hercegno OA OAJ OF	2/4/2017	Dr. Nancy Bunin
	Open Agility Jumper	Greenfarms Watchfulness OA OAJ	10/13/2016	Taru Holinsworth
	Open Agility Jumper	Klipsan Nagano OA OAJ	10/22/2016	Tammy Hall
	Open Agility Jumper	Amerikai Magyar Ukko OA OAJ	11/11/2016	Ms. Ginny L Hayes
	Open Agility Jumper	Abiqua Duci OA OAJ CGC	12/30/2016	Eva Ericsson
	Open Agility Jumper	Amerikai Lila Hercegno NA OAJ OF	12/31/2016	Dr. Nancy Bunin

Dog Title	Name	Date	Owner
Premier Agility Dog	MACH11 Abiqua Duna Blu MXG3 PAD MJB4 PJD OJP MFG TQX T2B12	11/4/2016	Barbara E Miller
Time 2 Beat	Cuidado Ultimate Urak AX AXJ T2B CGC	1/13/2017	Kay Rackley
Time 2 Beat 3	MACH3 Szimfonia Amerikai Csilla TD MXC MJS2 T2B3	12/2/2016	Virginia Hayes
CGC			
Canine Good Citizen	Blueridge Vista Elod CGC	1/19/2017	Michael Young & Judy Frey
Canine Good Citizen	Catskill Drotos Dugacs CGCU	9/23/2016	Julia Bennett
Conformation			
Champion	CH Abiqua Matyas CM3	10/1/2016	Arlie Adam & Chris Levy & Thomas H Levy & Pamela Lyster
Champion	CH Abiqua Kukucs	10/29/2016	Roberta Scott & Howard Scott
Champion	CH Blueridge Vista Abrand CM CGC	11/18/2016	Nancy A Nelson
Champion	CH Abiqua Opal	11/20/2016	Thomas H Levy & Chris Levy
Champion	CH Cypress Bay's Boglarka At Kadarka	1/7/2017	Maria O Arechaederra & Theresa Weber
Grand Champion	GCH CH Cypress Bay's Balint At Kadarka	11/19/2016	Theresa Ann Weber & Maria Arechaederra & Neil Berger
Grand Champion	GCH CH Catskill Becsi Barsony CM	11/20/2016	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok
Grand Champion	GCH CH Abiqua Matyas CM3	12/11/2016	Arlie Adam & Chris Levy & Thomas H Levy & Pamela Lyster
Grand Champion	GCH CH Galla-Hegy Gomboc CM2 PT CA	12/11/2016	Thomas H Levy & Chris Levy
Grand Champion	GCH CH Kaffogo Agyag CM PT CA	12/16/2016	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok
Grand Champion	GCH CH Catskill Battyogo Bikfic CM2	1/18/2017	Marika Foreman
Grand Champion Bronze	GCHB CH Catskill Apacatancos Anka CM2 PT CA	12/15/2016	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok
Coursing			
BCAT	Blacksheep Candy Man BCAT	10/29/2016	Ms. Carol L Ray
Coursing Ability	GCH CH Catskill Apacatancos Anka CM2 PT CA	10/2/2016	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok
Coursing Ability	CH Kaffogo Agyag CM PT CA	10/2/2016	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok
Herding			
Herding Tested	Karvakorvan Ilotulitus PT	10/12/2016	Taru Holinsworth
Pre-Trial Tested	Karvakorvan Ilotulitus PT	10/2/2016	Taru Holinsworth
Pre-Trial Tested	CH Abiqua Gabi CM PT	10/12/2016	Chris Levy & Thomas H Levy
Pre-Trial Tested	Blueridge Vista Duna PT	1/1/2017	Nancy Ben-Dror & Meir Ben-Dror

Dog Title	Name	Date	Owner
Obedience			
Companion Dog Excellent	Greenfarms Abacogal Of Guana CDX RE OAP OJP NFP CGC	12/16/2016	Diane Fletcher
Obedience Master 8	OTCH Greenfarms Wright Stuff CM UDX3 OM8	12/3/2016	Lucille R Berninger
Utility Dog Excellent 4	OTCH Greenfarms Wright Stuff CM UDX4 OM8	1/7/2017	Lucille R Berninger
Rally			
Rally Advanced	CH Cuidado Upbeat Ugro CM2 BN RA NA NAJ CA	10/14/2016	Meir Ben-Dror & Nancy Ben-Dror
Rally Advanced	Scirpasta Chili UD RA AX AXJ NF T2B CGC	12/4/2016	Taru Holinsworth
Rally Novice	Abiqua Hetyke CM RN AX MXJ OF T2B CGC	10/14/2016	Kathie Ogden
Rally Novice	Greenfarms Watchfulness RN OA OAJ	12/4/2016	Taru Holinsworth
Rally Novice	Szimfonia Cigany Zenezs RN OA OAJ CGC	12/4/2016	Taru Holinsworth
Rally Novice	Mayalu's Charbono RN	1/15/2017	Marla Marlow & Karen Beattie Massey



Top Ranking Pumik in AKC Events

AKC TopDogssm in Agility MACH Competition for Pumik

Considering Events Held Between January 1, 2016 and Ending November 2, 2016 but Limited To Events Processed Through Friday, October 14, 2016.

Sorted by the Score (Double Q's x 10) + MACH points

Rank	Name	Sex	Total Points	Total QQs	Score
1	Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MX MXJ MJB OF T2B CGC	B	297	3	327
2	MACH5 Greenfarms Ac Bristol Cobra MXB2 MJS2 T2B3	D	177	5	227
3	MACH3 Szimfonia Amerikai Csilla TD MXC MJS2 T2B3	B	157	2	177
4	Mayalu's Aphrodite AX AXJ XF	B	147	3	177
5	Mayalu's Bj AX AXJ NF	D	129	4	169
6	MACH4 Abiqua Dinamo MXC MJS2 XF	B	133	3	163
7	Kemences Barita Almaspите CM RN MX MXB MXJ MJB NF	D	118	2	138
8	Mayalu's Artemis MX MXJ	B	90	1	100
9	MACH6 Vidam Kertesz Sugar RN MXS2 MJG2 OF T2B2	B	69	1	79
10	Cuidado Ultimate Urak AX AXJ T2B CGC	D	76	0	76
11	Braviary Big Ben CD RA NA AXJ	D	41	0	41
12	MACH3 Abiqua Cicelle CD RE MXG MJC OF	B	28	0	28
13	Mayalu's Ares MX MXJ NF	D	20	0	20
14	Catskill Bazsajgos Borsika AX AXJ	B	11	0	11
15	Szimfonia Cigany Zenezs RN AX AXJ NF CGC	D	9	0	9



Breed Points

Canine Chronicle stats starting from January 1, 2017 up to and including events on February 28, 2017.

Rank	Name	Sex	Points	BIS	GRP1	Owner
1	GCH CH Abiqua Matyas CM3	M	27	0	1	A Adam/P Lyster/T Levy/C Levy
2	GCHB CH Catskill Apacatancos Anka CM2 PT CA	F	13	0	0	I Repasi/L Sulyok
3	Pattogo Parazs Buda CM RN NAJ CA CGC	M	9	0	0	N Ben-Dror/M Ben-Dror
4	CH Catskill Bocskoros Baka Otto	M	8	0	0	M Fisher
5	GCH CH Cypress Bay's Balint At Kardarka	M	7	0	0	T Weber/M Arechaederra/N Berger
6	Abiqua Iharos CM2	M	5	0	0	C Levy/T Levy
7	CH Blueridge Vista Abrand CM CGC	F	4	0	0	N Nelson
7	Karizma's Walking The Tightrope	F	4	0	0	M Funke
7	Mayalu's Bartek	M	4	0	0	L Barrett/K Beattie Massey
7	GCH CH Catskill Battyogo Bikfic CM2	M	4	0	0	M Foreman
7	CH Mariell De Marque Fabel Fylgia Barn CM	M	4	0	0	T Levy/C Levy
12	Blueridge Vista Elod CGC	M	3	0	0	M Young/J Frey
12	Blueridge Vista Aproka CM RN CA	F	3	0	0	N Ben-Dror/M Ben-Dror
14	Abiqua Ocsi	F	2	0	0	P Pitcock/J Pitcock
14	Galla-Dombi-Lucernas Izsak	M	2	0	0	K Teems
14	Blueridge Vista Eperke	F	2	0	0	H O'Farrell/C O'Farrell
14	CH Abiqua Opal	F	2	0	0	T Levy/C Levy
18	Italianstyle Casper	M	1	0	0	S Schultz



Group & BIS Points

Canine Chronicle stats starting from January 1, 2017 up to and including events on February 28, 2017.

Rank	Name	Sex	Points	BIS	GRP1	Owner
1	GCH CH Abiqua Matyas CM3	M	760	0	1	A Adam/P Lyster/T Levy/C Levy
2	GCHB CH Catskill Apacatanco Anka CM2 PT CA	F	33	0	0	I Repasi/L Sulyok
3	Pattogo Parazs Buda CM RN NAJ CA CGC	M	9	0	0	N Ben-Dror/M Ben-Dror
4	CH Catskill Bocskoros Baka Otto	M	8	0	0	M Fisher
5	GCH CH Cypress Bay's Balint At Kardarka	M	7	0	0	T Weber/M Arechaederra/N Berger
6	Abiqua Iharos CM2	M	5	0	0	C Levy/T Levy
7	CH Blueridge Vista Abrand CM CGC	F	4	0	0	N Nelson
7	Karizma's Walking The Tightrope	F	4	0	0	M Funke
7	Mayalu's Bartek	M	4	0	0	L Barrett/K Beattie Massey
7	GCH CH Catskill Battyogo Bikfic CM2	M	4	0	0	M Foreman
7	CH Mariell De Marque Fabel Fylgia Barn CM	M	4	0	0	T Levy/C Levy
12	Blueridge Vista Elod CGC	M	3	0	0	M Young/J Frey
12	Blueridge Vista Aproka CM RN CA	F	3	0	0	N Ben-Dror/M Ben-Dror
14	Abiqua Ocsi	F	2	0	0	P Pitcock/J Pitcock
14	Galla-Dombi-Lucernas Izsak	M	2	0	0	K Teems
14	Blueridge Vista Eperke	F	2	0	0	H O'Farrell/C O'Farrell
14	CH Abiqua Opal	F	2	0	0	T Levy/C Levy
18	Italianstyle Casper	M	1	0	0	S Schultz



National Owner-Handled Series (NOHS)

Rank	Dog Name	Owner-Handled Name	OHS Points
1	CH Abiqua Opal	Thomas H Levy Chris Levy	140
2	Abiqua Jatekos CA	Jenny Cobb	110
3	GCH CH Catskill Battyogo Bikfic CM2	Marika Foreman	80
4	Blueridge Vista Eger	Susan Reavis	75
4	CH Mariell De Marque Fabel Fylgia Barn CM	Thomas H Levy Chris Levy	75
6	Blacksheep Caught In The Crossfire	Ms. Marilyn J Funke	70
7	Abiqua Odavisz	Josephine A Gast Rebecca Gast	55
8	GCH CH Galla-Hegyí Gomboc CM2 PT CA	Thomas H Levy Chris Levy	50
8	Abiqua Lanyka CDX RE CGC	Bruce Coffman Sandra Coffman	50
10	Mayalu s Bartek	Linda Barrett Karen Beattie Massey	40
11	Karizma s Walking The Tightrope	Marilyn Funke	35
11	Pattogo Parazs Buda CM RN NAJ CA CGC	Nancy Ben-Dror Meir Ben-Dror	35
13	CH Pilisi-Kocos Jeles CM2 CAA	Thomas H Levy Chris Levy	30
14	Cypress Bay Czigany	Jennifer Brisbois	25
14	Mayalu s Charbono RN	Marla Marlow Karen Beattie Massey	25
14	CH Cuidado Upbeat Ugro CM2 BN RA NA NAJ CA	Meir Ben-Dror Nancy Ben-Dror	25
14	Catskill Egri Estike	Cynthia Lundquist Margretta Lundquist Keith Moore	25
14	GCHB CH Catskill Apacatancos Anka CM2 PT CA	Ildiko Repasi Laszlo Sulyok	25

FAST CAT

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Rank	Dog Name	Sex	MPH
1	Abiqua Jatekos CA BCAT	Dog	22
2	Blacksheep Candy Man BCAT	Dog	21

