

Hungarian Pumi Club of America

www.pumiclub.org

President's Message



I am reminded twice every year what a lucky person I am that I get to make a trip to/from Florida from/to Oregon. This year my company shut down for a week and I jumped at the chance to take a slower paced trip over those 9 days. A fellow Pumi Enthusiast had a litter of pups that turned 8 weeks old at the first part of that week and three of them needed to bum a ride with us (my daughter and grandson flew out from Washington to accompany me on this trip) to the west coast. We added an extra crate and a few puppy toys and set off.

There were lots of restrictions and health precautions that we planned for – stocking up on (Instacart delivered) food to last the entire trip and had our masks, disposable gloves, and sanitizer for gas fill-ups and RV 'hook-up' stops. We really didn't know what we would find but knew that this year, taking the RV was the safest (and most fun) way to go.

We left Orlando on a Saturday and reached Cumming Georgia late that evening. Marilyn Funke welcomed us with an RV plug in so life was good. We got to play with 9 Pumi puppies for the weekend and Chance absolutely loved it. One by one, we evaluated the litter and filled out our findings on a form then discussed each and watched them play and move and play and move and play some more. Marilyn was able to finalize who would go where and who would stay

Upcoming Events

September 14 - 19
Pumifest 2020!

Farmington, UT

October 1
HPCA Supported Entry

Morris & Essex Kennel Club
Somerset, NJ

Help Wanted

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

Newsletter Articles

This is your newsletter. Help us make it better by contributing interesting articles that you've written or seen elsewhere (and we can get permission to reproduce). Send your info to Amy Newkirk at amynewkirk48@gmail.com.

Newsletter Stats

We can use someone to put together the top 10 stats and new title holders for the newsletter. Email Amy if you'd like to help

home. The first of the puppies was set to go the next day. We met the new parents and chatted for a few hours and enjoyed great comradery with the soon to be new HPCA members ☺. Talking way into the night, we knew that our journey cross country would begin the next day.

Chance, my 8-year-old grandson, had daily school lessons and even had a zoom meeting with his teacher and classroom along the way. He read to us and did his homework and rotated the puppies in his lap in between the schoolwork. We had plenty of pee pads for the pups to use as we stopped every few hours and we were very pleased that Marilyn had prepared the pups so well for this trip with near perfect potty training. It wasn't long into the trip when we each had our favorite pup. Though Robi, my daughter, vowed not to pick because she did NOT want to fall for a puppy and then beg Marilyn to let her keep it.

The first day challenged us with several little issues, like the switch on the middle seat of the sofa dislodged so we could not recline it to make a bed that first night... and the generated decided not to power up the power outlets (but thanks to Ed Cowan, he had showed me how to fix that at last year's Pumifest). The house batteries decided not to hold a charge so that created a bit of a problem with the fridge. We replaced those as they were 12 years old. But by the time we got everything humming along we felt pretty accomplished!

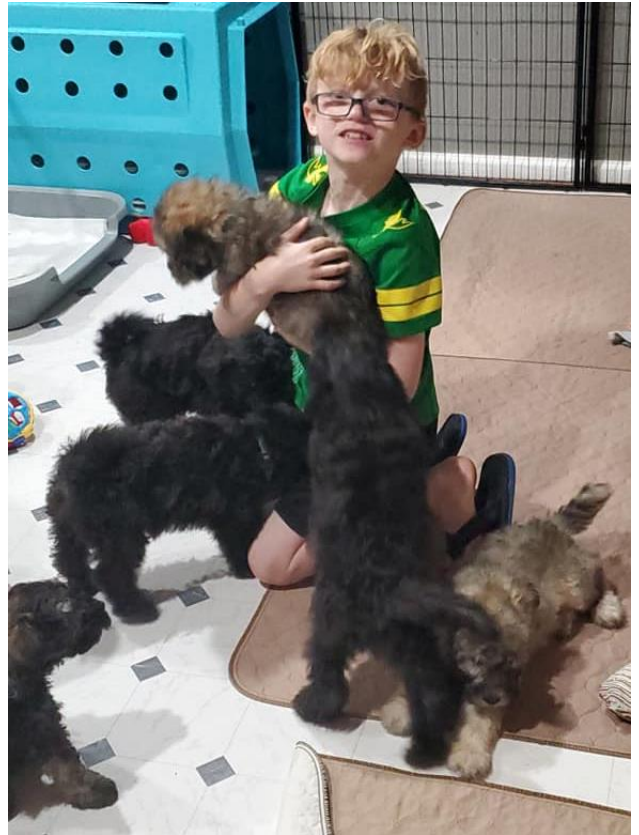
Robi also decided her Army truck driving experience qualified her to drive the RV -and I must say – she was right!!! I LOVED that she could take the wheel and I could play with puppies and Chance. With all the gas pumps self-service, it really was a snap to stay safe in public.

Several days in, we were ready to make our first special puppy delivery of Miss Orange to Flagstaff, Arizona. We met the new puppy parents and the pup immediately peed all over his new dad's shirt. I



must admit that was my fault, we should have put out a puppy pad for the pup since it had been awhile since our last stop. But all was well, and everyone was very happy, but we couldn't stay long as we wanted to make it into California for delivery number 2 before dark. Off we went...

Several hours and miles down the road we made it to Barstow, California just past sundown. The new parents met us at the RV park and were super ready to get their new Mr. Green boy. He was so sweet, and we were sorry to see him go. His new parents gave us the best-est box of baked rolls ever, so we were feeling pampered and dove right in. It was dark so soon and we were really trying to keep our



distance with everyone so no hugs were exchanged – I may have missed that the most. So, three pups turned into just one pup... and she was NOT happy about that at all. It didn't take long at all for us to realize that she was not about to spend the night alone in that now big, empty, lonely crate...



and so I had a chat with her. I said that if she didn't pee in the bed... she could stay with me... I grabbed a towel and made a little bed for her next to me. This worked for maybe 5 minutes before she found her way under my chin and snuggled in for the night. She kept her word though and as soon as I put down on her pad, she did her business and was ready to play with Chance.

Our next destination was the Redwood Forest. Robi and Chance had never been there, and it had been years since I was there so off, we went. Little Miss Pink made it known fairly quickly that not only did she not want to sleep alone, but she also did not want to hang out in a crate alone. She had a pretty good set of lungs on her as she displayed the night before. Our new normal was that she became a lap dog and she really didn't care which lap it was, just as long and she was in it. During our pit stops she entertained us with the zoomies in the motorhome. I didn't even know you could do a figure 8 in there, but she showed us the track. We decided she will be very successful at fast CAT next year.

The Redwoods were amazing, and we were in awe of their towering beauty and stoic silence standing among them. We tried to capture them with many, many photos, but I think that is truly impossible. Exploring the forest was a fun adventure as there was no one else there, just us and a bunch of Pumik. We even found Paul Bunyan and Babe in the Tree of Mystery. (Notice Babe is wearing a mask).

Next stop was the Pacific coast @ Crescent City. Another amazing place to visit, and right at low tide where we found Star fish, Sea Anemones, and over 60 Sand Dollars!! There was a great lighthouse there with beautiful flowers everywhere. The entire day was amazing. Traveling north to Oregon with Miss Pink, we watched the sun set into the ocean and then spent the night in Florence, Oregon. We listened to the crashing waves all night long, sigh.

Our final delivery was in Salem, Oregon. We arrived on Saturday, exactly 1 week from the start of our journey. We had all grown a bit attached to Miss Pink and we cast a critical eye and the new parents making sure they would treat her right. It didn't take us long to all agree that she, too, hit the jackpot, just as her brother and sister did earlier in the week; she had fabulous parents that were already showering her with toys and treats and fussing over her new name and how adorable she



was. We stayed longer than we should and so enjoyed the conversations with them, again, keeping our distance, no hugs or handshakes, but you could see it in everyone's eyes that today was a good day.



We traveled further north to Yakima, Washington where Robi and Chance and their Pumi, Forte got off the bus. A little tired and happy to be home. Robi was ready to start packing up her house as she was moving to her new house the following weekend. I can't thank them enough for taking out time to spend with me on this trip. I headed south to Junction City, Oregon to my final destination, to so see my mom and let my Pumi pack run full speed for a very long time. We had a week's worth of energy to expel and the country acreage was just the ticket. Mom came out to welcome us, but we kept our distance (at least we tried for a week or so), but no hugs, and it sure felt good to be home again for the summer. This was the best trip yet. Thanks, Marilyn, for sharing your puppies. Good luck to all the new parents. I am looking forward to meeting everyone again and visiting with Miss Orange, Mr. Green and Miss Pink. I am, indeed, a very lucky lady.

In This Issue

Upcoming Events	1
Help Wanted	1
President's Message	1
Can Dogs Get Coronavirus?	5
How Bonding With Your Pet Protects You From a Chaotic World.....	9
Living with a Pumi during the Pandemic	13
Kris Woodke and Wicket, Omaha, NE	13
Ronda Clark DVM and Trip, Lubbock, TX	13
Julie Nover-Horn & Huba, Hobart, IN	14
Karen Beattie Massey, Issaquah, WA	16
Peter Piusz, Johnstown, NY.....	17
Videoconferencing Board Meetings	20
Zsa Zsa Update	21
Can You Give a Dog Ibuprofen?.....	22
Now a 2-Pumi household, I anticipate enjoying twice the Joie de Vivre.	24
New Title Holders (January – April 2020)	25

(Interim) Editor's Note:

Enjoy this issue which is mostly dedicated our lives with our Pumik during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since there have been almost no AKC events in 2020, the HPCA Board felt that the 2020 newsletters should not contain rankings by sport, but will provide end-of-year rankings only.

Can Dogs Get Coronavirus?

By AKC Staff

In early March 2020, the World Health Organization declared that the COVID-19 novel coronavirus is a global pandemic. In the panic over the spread of the virus, people are worried not only about their own health but the health of their dogs, cats, and other pets. According to the Centers for Disease Control, "there is no evidence that pets play a role in spreading the virus in the United States. Therefore, there is no justification in taking measures against companion animals that may compromise their welfare."

It's important to clarify the facts currently known about the coronavirus, and the big question on dog owners' minds: can dogs get coronavirus?



Can dogs contract COVID-19?

Dogs can contract coronaviruses, most commonly the canine respiratory coronavirus. This specific novel coronavirus (COVID-19) is not believed to be a health threat to dogs, but dogs can test positive for the virus.

A Pug named Winston in Chapel Hill, North Carolina is the first known case of a dog testing positive for COVID-19 in the United States. Three family members who lived in the home, two of whom are front-line health care workers, had tested positive for COVID-19. As part of a study at Duke University, the family

and pets were tested, with only Winston testing positive out of two dogs, a cat, and a lizard in the household. The dog experienced mild symptoms and is recovering well. "(The dog) licks all of our dinner plates and sleeps in my mom's bed, and we're the ones who put our faces into his face," one family member tells NBC News affiliate WRAL.

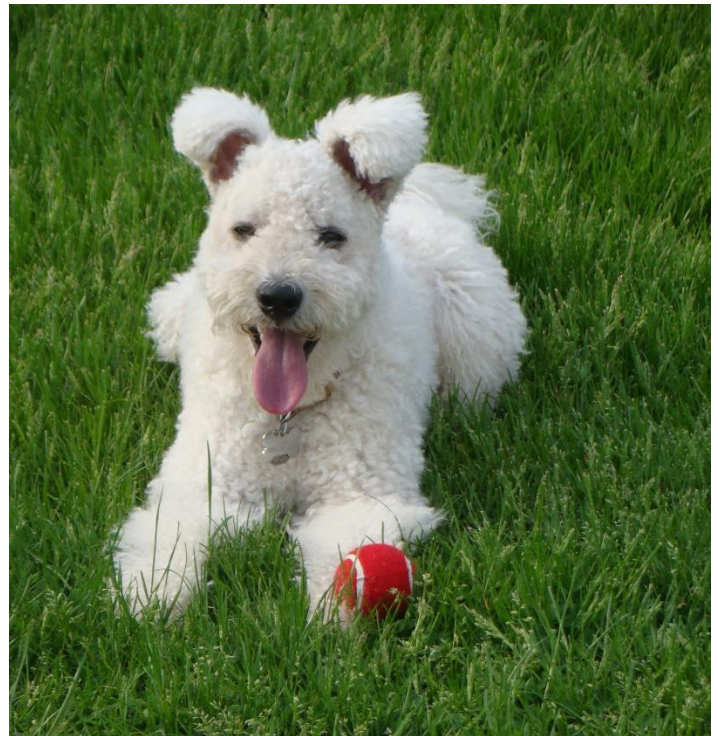
Two pet dogs in Hong Kong tested positive for COVID-19, and both dogs lived in homes with COVID-19 positive owners. Local health officials characterize the cases of the two dogs in Hong Kong as "likely to be a case of human-to-animal transmission," and neither dog showed any signs of illness from the virus. Hong Kong health officials have continued to test dogs and cats owned by people infected with the coronavirus. Officials there have stated that cases of infection in dogs appear to be infrequent. As of March 25, Hong Kong's Agriculture, Fisheries, and Conservation Department "conducted tests on 17 dogs and eight cats from households with confirmed COVID-19 cases or persons in close contact with confirmed patients, and only two dogs had tested positive for the COVID-19 virus."

Hong Kong officials stress that "these findings indicate that dogs and cats are not infected easily with this virus, and there is no evidence that they play a role in the spread of the virus."

Can other animals contract COVID-19?

Two pet cats in New York have tested positive for the coronavirus. One cat displayed mild respiratory symptoms, and lived with an owner who had previously tested positive for COVID-19. The other cat also showed mild respiratory signs, and according to the CDC, “no individuals in the household were confirmed to be ill with COVID-19. The virus may have been transmitted to this cat by mildly ill or asymptomatic household members or through contact with an infected person outside its home.” Globally, two pet cats, one in Hong Kong and one in Belgium, tested positive for COVID-19. Both of these cats lived in homes with COVID-19 positive owners.

A four-year-old female Malayan tiger named Nadia at New York's Bronx Zoo was the first known case of COVID-19 in an animal in the United States. A total of eight big cats are confirmed by the Wildlife Conservation Society that operates the Bronx Zoo to have been infected with the coronavirus known as SARS-CoV-2. “All eight cats continue to do well. They are behaving normally, eating well, and their coughing is greatly reduced,” according to WCS. Nadia was tested under anesthesia in order to obtain nose, throat, and respiratory tract samples. The other cats were tested through fecal samples. All of these big cats are believed to have been infected by a zoo staff person who was not showing symptoms of COVID-19, or before that person developed symptoms. Dr. Jane Rooney, a veterinarian and USDA official, tells the Associated Press, “There doesn't appear to be, at this time, any evidence that suggests that the animals can spread the virus to people or that they can be a source of infection in the United States.” The American Veterinary Medical Association also reports on preliminary results of “experimental infection” of domestic cats, ferrets, hamsters, and dogs in China, but cautions that these results don't represent real-world circumstances and should not be overly interpreted.



Can dogs spread COVID-19?

The World Health Organization states, “There is no evidence that a dog, cat or any pet can transmit COVID-19. COVID-19 is mainly spread through droplets produced when an infected person coughs, sneezes, or speaks. To protect yourself, clean your hands frequently and thoroughly.” Covering your face with a cloth face covering can also help reduce the possibility of spreading droplets.

The CDC says that “while this virus seems to have emerged from an animal source, it is now spreading from person-to-person.” Because of this type of spread, “there is no reason to think that any animals or pets in the United States might be a source of infection with this novel coronavirus.” In households

where a person has tested positive for the virus, the CDC recommends avoiding contact with pets and other animals.

How can dog owners protect dogs from COVID-19?

Healthy pet owners in the U.S. should follow basic hygienic precautions such as washing their hands with soap and water before and after contact with any animal, including dogs and cats. If you test positive for COVID-19 or believe you have been exposed to the virus, the CDC has provided guidelines for pet care:

When possible, have another member of your household care for your pets while you are sick

Avoid contact with your pet, including petting, snuggling, being kissed or licked, and sharing food or bedding

If you must care for your pet or be around animals while you are sick, wear a cloth face covering and wash your hands before and after you interact with them

To help reduce the spread of all germs, you may also consider wiping your pet's fur and feet when they come in and out of the house with grooming wipes. Dogs do not need a face mask to protect against COVID-19.

And the most important protection of all for your dog is this: Under no circumstances should owners abandon their dogs, cats, or other pets because of COVID-19 fears.

Is it safe to pet my dog?

According to the AVMA, petting a dog's fur is a low risk. The AVMA's Chief Veterinary Officer Gail Golab says, "We're not overly concerned about people contracting COVID-19 through contact with dogs and cats." And there's science behind that: "The virus survives best on smooth surfaces, such as



countertops and doorknobs," Golab says. "Porous materials, such as pet fur, tend to absorb and trap pathogens, making it harder to contract them through touch."

Dr. Jerry Klein, Chief Veterinary Officer for the AKC, urges common sense best practices when it comes to our pets: "If you have children, you wouldn't have them touch a puppy and put their fingers in their mouth, because they can have fecal contamination," he says. "The general practice of washing our hands after touching a puppy or a dog—that's normal hygiene."

Additionally, the CDC has provided guidelines on interactions with pets (your own and those belonging to other people) during the pandemic:

Do not let pets interact with people or other animals outside the household

Keep cats indoors when possible to prevent them from interacting with other animals or people

Can I walk my dog?

The CDC's guidelines also include recommendations for walking your dog:

- Walk dogs on a leash, maintaining at least six feet from other people and animals
- Avoid dog parks or public places where a large number of people and dogs gather

Physical and mental exercise are extremely important for dogs and dog owners alike. Before taking a walk, check your local regulations and abide by any stay-home orders. If your area allows it, dog owners who feel healthy and well should plan to continue walking their dogs daily, albeit in accordance with CDC guidelines for maintaining social distancing and wearing a cloth face covering over the nose and mouth. Observe any local ordinances concerning curfews, even if that means adjusting your dog walking schedule.

Practice social distancing measures by walking your dog in uncrowded areas, and maintaining a minimum of six feet between other people and other animals. Fortunately, the average leash is six feet long, so you've got a built in measure to help you stay a safe distance from others. Don't allow anyone to pet or touch your dog while you're out on your walk.

If you live in a large city or heavily populated area, opt to take your dog down less-heavily-trafficked blocks, or try adjusting walks to less busy times of day and night. Even if dog parks in your area remain open to the public, the CDC's revised guidelines recommend avoiding them.

Owners should always wash their hands thoroughly for at least 20 seconds before and after each walk. Consider carrying around a pocket-sized bottle of hand sanitizer during your walks.

Should my dog be tested for coronavirus?

You do not need to have your dog tested for COVID-19. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, "at this time, routine testing of animals is not recommended. Should other animals be confirmed positive for SARS-CoV-2 in the United States, USDA will post the findings." Any tests done on animals do not reduce the availability of testing for people.

If you are still concerned or notice a change in your dog's or cat's health, speak to your veterinarian so he or she can advise you.

The AKC is here to help dog owners adapt to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Find answers to all your coronavirus concerns, plus at-home activity ideas, training tips, educational resources, and more at our ['Coping With Coronavirus COVID-19'](#) hub.

How Bonding With Your Pet Protects You From a Chaotic World

Analysis by Dr. Karen Shaw Becker

The bond we share with our animal companions is simultaneously simple and complex. Love and unconditional acceptance flow effortlessly between us, but there's also a great deal going on below the surface that's not as easy to observe or understand.

The Human-Animal Bond

The term human-animal bond came into use in the 1960s when Konrad Lorenz, MD, PhD, an Austrian zoologist and ethologist, developed his principle of attachment (imprinting), which describes how bonds are formed between newborn animals and their caregivers.

Around the same time, child psychiatrist Dr. Boris Levinson coined the term pet therapy after discovering that the presence of his dog, Jingles, helped him gain the trust of a withdrawn boy who previous therapists had been unable to reach. "A pet is an island of sanity in what appears to be an insane world," according to Levinson. "Friendship retains its traditional values and securities in one's relationship with one's pet. Whether a dog, cat, bird, fish, turtle, or what have you, one can rely upon the fact that one's pet will always remain a faithful, intimate, non-competitive friend, regardless of the good or ill fortune life brings us."



In the mid-1970s, the Delta Society was founded to serve as a clearinghouse for studies into animal-assisted therapy and the human-animal bond. Then came Pet Partners, which provided the first comprehensive, standardized training program in animal-assisted activities and therapy for healthcare professionals and volunteers. In 2012, the Delta Society formally changed its name to Pet Partners Therapy Animal Program. From the program's website:

"The human-animal bond is a mutually beneficial and dynamic relationship between people and animals that positively influences the health and well-being of both. While many of us intuitively understand the benefits of positive interactions with animals in our lives, an emerging body of research is recognizing the impact the human-animal bond can have on individual and community health."

One Dozen Proven Benefits of the Human-Animal Bond

According to Pet Partners, the following are just a few evidence-based examples of the benefits of the human-animal bond to both pets and people:⁴ A therapy dog has a positive effect on patients' pain level and satisfaction with their hospital stay following total joint arthroplasty.

Fibromyalgia patients spending time with a therapy dog instead of in an outpatient waiting area at a pain management facility showed significant improvements in pain, mood and other measures of distress.

A walking program that matched sedentary adults with therapy animals resulted in an increase in walking over a 52-week graduated intervention with the participants stating their motivation for adherence was "the dogs need us to walk them."

The presence of an animal can significantly increase positive social behaviors among children with autism spectrum disorder.



Children made fewer errors in match-to-sample categorization task in the presence of a dog relative to a stuffed dog or human. Similar studies may indicate presence of a dog serves as both a source of motivation and a highly salient stimulus for children, allowing them to better restrict their attention to the demands of the task.

Therapy animals in pediatric cancer studies improved motivation to participate in treatment protocol, to maintain their motivation over time, and to want to "get better" or stay optimistic. Pet ownership, perhaps by providing social support, lowers blood pressure response to mental stress.



Pet owners have higher one-year survival rates following heart attacks. Recognizing and nurturing the connection between animals and humans has potential implications for individual stability and health, improved economic outputs and healthcare cost savings. This conclusion was based on a number of studies.

Pet ownership, particularly dog ownership, may be reasonable for reduction in cardiovascular disease risk. Pet ownership was associated with a reduced risk for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and diffuse large cell lymphoma. Human health savings of \$3.86 billion over 10 years have been linked to pet ownership as related to a

decrease in doctor visits in studies in Austria and Germany. Whether it's a dog who gets his owner outdoors for regular exercise, a cat who alleviates loneliness for a shut-in, a highly intelligent parrot who needs plenty of attention from his human every day, or a therapy pet who relieves her human's anxiety, animal companions have a tremendous influence on both our happiness and our health.

Survey Shows a Majority of Pet Parents Recognize the Benefits of the Human-Animal Bond

In 2016, the Human Animal Bond Research Institute (HABRI) sponsored an online survey of 2,000 pet owners to learn more about how their knowledge of the health benefits of the human-animal bond impacts pet care and welfare. Some key findings from the survey:

- Up to 88% of pet owners are aware that pets reduce stress, depression, and anxiety, increase our sense of wellbeing, and help with conditions like PTSD in military veterans
- Up to 68% are aware that pets support health aging, help with conditions like autism and Alzheimer's disease, and improve heart health
- Up to 47% of pet owners are aware that pets support child cognitive development and reading skills and classroom learning, and help prevent childhood allergies
- Up to 75% reported mental health improvements from pet ownership in themselves or friends or family members.
- Up to 55% reported physical health improvements from pet ownership in themselves or friends or family members
- 98% of pet owners agree that their pet is an important part of their family
- 95% could not imagine giving up their pet for any reason

The 'Hug Hormone' Oxytocin Plays a Key Role in the Human-Animal Bond

Research on the human-animal bond indicates there is genuine chemistry between dogs and their humans. Daily interactions with your canine companion have a measurably positive effect on your biochemistry, thanks to the hormone oxytocin.

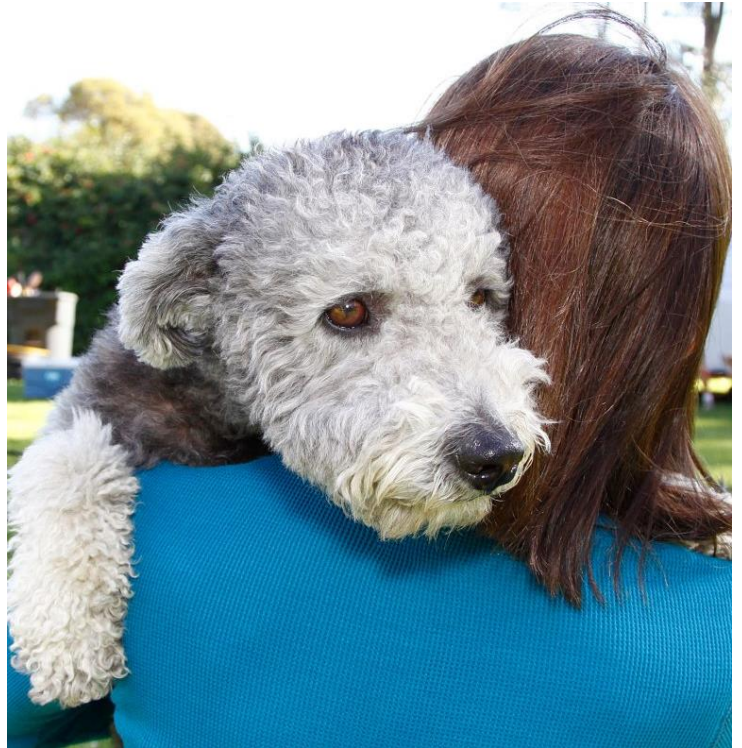
Oxytocin goes by a number of nicknames, including the "hug hormone," the "cuddle hormone," the "love chemical," and the "morale molecule." Oxytocin is what makes skin-to-skin contact feel good; it's what makes a great meal so satisfying. This amazing hormone can also act as a natural painkiller and can lower stress levels and blood pressure.



It's a well-known fact that human-to-human contact, for example, bonding with children or partners, triggers the release of oxytocin. But studies also reveal that bonding with a completely different species also promotes release of the "love chemical."

A 2009 study of 55 dogs and their owners showed that the people whose dogs gazed at them for two minutes or longer showed higher levels of oxytocin than owners whose dogs gazed at them for less time.⁶ A 2011 study found that owners who kissed their dogs frequently had higher levels of oxytocin than other owners.

And in a study published in 2003, dog owners were put in a room and asked to sit on a rug on the floor with their dogs. For a half hour, the owners focused all their attention on their dogs, talking softly to them, and stroking, scratching and petting them. The owners' blood was drawn at the beginning and again at the end of the 30-minute session. The researchers found that the dog owners' blood pressure decreased, and they showed elevated levels not only of oxytocin, but also several other hormones. These included beta-endorphins, which are associated with both pain relief and euphoria; prolactin, which promotes bonding between parent and child; phenylethylamine, which is increased in people involved in romantic relationships; and dopamine, which heightens feelings of pleasure.



Incredibly, all the same hormones were also elevated in the dogs, which suggests that the feelings of attachment are mutual. These studies and others are really just the tip of the iceberg. Understanding the mechanisms of the relationship between humans and animals, and their implications for all species, will keep researchers occupied well into the future. In the meantime, if you're a pet parent and need a little boost — or if your animal seems to — try engaging her in a long, loving gaze, or as Jackson Galaxy says, the I love you blink. If she's the shy type, give her your undivided, loving attention for a half hour. You'll both feel healthier and happier for it!

Living with a Pumi during the Pandemic

Kris Woodke and Wicket, Omaha, NE

During this upside down, topsy-turvy era we now live in, Wicket (a/k/a Embers Only the Brave) has been playing disc in the UpDog video games via Facebook. They put out a new game each week, and you get points for your canine partner catching the disc in certain areas of the field and doing other things (teaching my silly Pumi to drop the disc in a "recycle" bin when he brought it back was an interesting challenge). You then upload your video to calculate your ongoing points for your team. Although we



have not accumulated a lot of points, Wicket has had a great time trying. Below is a picture of him catching some major air while also catching the disc! Hope everyone is safe and well!

Ronda Clark DVM and Trip, Lubbock, TX

I am a veterinarian in Lubbock Texas, and we were deemed essential when COVID19 broke out, so we continued to work through this entire ordeal, and had to figure out, on the fly, how to protect ourselves and our clients, so it was very stressful in the beginning. My 10 1/2 month Pumi, Trip,



has been a big part of my salvation through this. We took walks daily, sometimes twice daily, just to help me decompress. I have continued to



move on with his agility training, despite having no classes to attend, and no dog shows in the foreseeable future. Those are the things that usually drive me to train, but he has been so willing, and so much fun, that he motivates me to get out and teach him something new! He has also become a frisbee pro during this time!! These dogs are incredible. Thank you Sandy and Fred Cumpian of Buttermilk Crik Pumi Kennel!

Julie Nover-Horn & Huba, Hobart, IN

My Hair is Out of Control

March 13th was an ordinary day. One day after Rally Class and 3 days to herding training with a day in the middle to shop at Pet Food Store and maybe if weather holds a romp at the park. A lot of our friends were in Louisville, KY at the big season opening shows. Life is good!

And then (boom!) National Emergency. New vocabulary COVID-19 Pandemic. Louisville shut down (go home) Saturday & Sunday. Shortly thereafter all nonessential (who is nonessential?) businesses are closed. OK now panic sets in. I am in desperate need of haircut and because I decided not to enter Louisville, guess who looks like a back out-take from the movie "The Shaggy Dog?"

Second shock wave hits! NO training classes, NO herding training, NO upcoming performance trails, NO conformation shows in the near or foreseeable future. I am feeling sad for those dogs whose sole purpose for their owners is the show arenas; what happens to them? I am feeling dismayed for those dogs with handlers who will be going "home" until a future point in time; what will they do?

Mid-March still pretty much winter in Northwest Indiana. Shelter in Place "a new normal" and I'm thinking "this ought to be good!"

I am fortunate to have a decent size back yard for energy relief. I am also fortunate to have a breeder who suggested 3 instructional books by Kay Laurence, clicker training. Never too late to return to basics and hone up on skills. Clicker training in the kitchen, clicker training in the living room, clicker training on the frozen deck. I am getting some very SHARP heeling and tight 180's (both directions).

YouTube! Must not forget YouTube! A treasure trove of videos detailing working with platforms. YES, now that Huba is old enough to not want to play with the platform. Coming to heel, pivots 360 left and right. . . making progress. Working on ignoring those orange cones; Huba likes to run off with those which is fun but also a DQ.

All work and no play (I know right?). There comes a time for edible chews, healthy edible chews are particularly useful for a quiet evening. A friend of mine has a GREAT small business that is all about holistic and healthy near me. Leslie Cook keeps Woof Life supplied with the BEST in what is chewable and natural. Leslie has managed to stay open and offer curb pick up. She has also offered free food to those who need it. My locally owned grocery store with a meat counter also cuts femur and/or knuckle bones for me. Gotta luv natural chew stuff and Small Business Owners.



Well, all of that has been good for 18 days, we've gotten a LOT of training without Pumi-boredom setting in, healthy chews laying all over the house and it's April. Time to just be a DOG and have some dog fun.

Look in the mirror, what has happened? Did I miss the warning that shelter in place causes hair to grow? And Huba? New version of wholly bear. Since we both look a bit like unkempt Neanderthals, it's time to go in search of far places. Far places because we can't be near people and no longer appear to be civilized.

My little town and County boasts a nice system of parks and recreation areas. One in particular that we love the is Deep River County Park. An antique grist mill, maple sugar shack and sawmill interwoven with walking trails and a large open field. We had strong late spring storms that flooded the river, making the adventures more Pumi alluring.



When things get too familiar there, we go to another area less than 3 miles from home. Big Maple Lake which has 1.25 miles of gravel walkway, with very generous areas of mowed grass, lots of nooks 'n crannies for an adventurous Pumi to safely investigate off lead. All these adventures are enhanced because of our return to basic training skills. Young Master Huba is doing most excellent recalls, returning to heel and/or great fronts, heel off lead with distractions (geese, fishermen casting, people walking etc.) When shows 'n trials come back again? We will be ready.

April 23rd some nonessential businesses were allowed to open, Huba got a much needed (long overdue) haircut. Now one of us is presentable enough to go public. The "after" photo is nice, but I really like my shaggy boy in all this Pumi glory, posing at Big Maple Lake.

With social media some of us have been introduced to "Pluto" the schnauzer in the Canada-lands who inspires the 2 leggeds to be as awesome as the 4 leggeds think they are. Pluto usually passes on daily words or actions of inspiration. If we look at the world through the eyes of our dogs and try to be and achieve what they see?

I have used this time to become better acquainted with my dog, to learn Pumi-think and become a better owner and handler. Pg. 222 *As A Dog Thinketh* by Monique Anstee "Herding breeds typically see things that other dogs may not. They are more aware, as a general rule. Once, one of my dogs was scared to step on a gold zigzag pattern on a carpet in a hotel. Granted, he showed his great taste for good design," pg. 133 "Look for moments of brilliance and remember and believe them! So make sure you see all of the good."

This has been a good time, an interesting time and I hope a well used time for us all. I know that out of control hair can be rectified with some swift and skilled scissors and a wee bit of time; however bonding

and good training lasts forever. It is my hope that all dogs and owners have fared as well as Huba and I. Summer will soon be upon us, shows and trails will be returning, bad hair days will be behind us. Until then. . . puzzle games, clicker/treat training, herding where/when you can, lots of off leash romping, time with my dog will be cherished forever.

Karen Beattie Massey, Issaquah, WA

COVID-gility

During the quarantine period for this Pandemic many people seem to have been taking the time to turn over a new leaf, get rid of costly and time-wasting habits, and generally get “clean.” However, for some of us agility addicts that really hasn’t been the case. You’d think we would enjoy the break from endless travel to dusty barns all for the thrill of several 30-second runs, some of which end up in us “crashing and burning.” Also, you’d think we would welcome the relief to our pocket books from ever skyrocketing entry fees and pocket the money on things where there’s more tangible returns on our investments.



Well you'd be wrong! Welcome to At Home Agility Trialing! To be fair the entry fees per event are much lower, but then there are the hidden costs of using your time to build more and more courses because you can now afford to enter more events. Unless you volunteered to course build at one of the trials in the pre-pandemic days then your time was pretty much your own to relax, watch some runs, buy yet another leash at the vendors, and so on. Now you're plotting how to fit the course into the only flat areas of your yard, hauling jumps and twisting family members arms to help you move the A-Frame. If you have a field then it MUST be mowed weekly, the course dimensions wheeled, the obstacles placed, the tunnels and tunnel bags shifted, and the dog walk pulled apart, moved, and put back together again!

Once the obstacles are set then you need to learn each course. On the smaller courses each jump might be used 3 or 4 times in a 20-obstacle sequence. Try keeping that path in your brain! Then of course there is the running and videoing of the runs. Some organizations let you practice the course before running it. Can you say "Video, pause, delete, 18 times". And then you need to follow all the correct rules for posting the videoed runs in the correct place at the right time ...

Yes, it's exhausting, but fun, and at times still exhilarating. And, yes the addiction lives on!

Peter Piusz, Johnstown, NY

Enjoying Agility During COVID-19

I love to train dogs and compete with dogs in many forms of dog sports (Tracking, Herding, Obedience, Rally, Coursing, FastCat, Schutzhund) and temperament evaluations (Herding, Schutzhund, CGC, Etc.). But, my favorite is Agility, because it is different every time and is challenging for me as the handler and the dog as the performer. In March, when everything shut down, including classes, lessons, competitions and even training facilities where you could go and work your dog, it really knocked me down. Yes, I could train almost every day at the house. And I could use the Clean Run exercises for Back Yard courses, as I usually do. But it was not the same. There was nothing to train for, except the hope that someday things would return to normal and I could compete again.



At the end of March, UKI Agility International announced that they would introduce an on-line agility competition. I had competed in UKI with my older Rottweilers (Katie - 9; EZ - 8) a couple of times. UKI was founded and is run by Greg and Laura Derrett. Their teaching is the basis for all training at Follow the Leda where I train and I have been to seminars and lectures by the Derretts and Anthony Clark and Lee Gibson (Agility champions from the UK). So this got my attention. I was excited.

Practicing and trialing at your own house is wonderful. I can work dogs at 6:30 AM when I get up and I can work

dogs late in the day when the wind dies down or the temperature is cooler, whatever is adversely affecting the equipment. And best of all, you can practice in short runs and then do something else, so it keeps the dog's energy and attention at a high level.

For week 2, I bought a set of maps and tried out the courses. There was 2 courses for speed stakes (no contact obstacles – one tunnel and jumps), 2 courses for Jumpers (add weaves), 2 courses for Agility (same as standard – adding dog walk OR A-frame OR teeter, depending on what equipment you

have), and they added 2 games Snooker and Gamblers (same as FAST or Jackpot in CPE). In UKI, speed is the main factor. At a Trial you can earn more points for each exercise depending on how many dogs you defeat. Here, this is strictly doing the course correctly in less than maximum allowed time for 2 points toward a title. There are no placements, because it would be impossible to evaluate the real course time on the same basis for every dog running.

I have a teeter, 10 jumps, a table, a tire jump, and a fixed short dog walk (3' high). I am in the process of buying or building a new a-frame or Wall (Schutzhund), but obviously there was no rush. UKI uses all wing jumps with 5 foot wide heavy bars and they do not allow jumps with fixed bottoms in their trials. But here, they are being flexible and allowing people to use what they have – not recommended but allowed. I added 3 new sets of clip-on wings, so I now have 5 sets of wing jumps and if needed, I use the non-wing jumps where they can cause the least problems.



The way it works: On Saturday, you are emailed the maps for the events you entered. You have to join the Facebook Group for that week where it shows 2 correct examples of each course. Results close on Wednesday. By then, you need to post your video of your performance on the Facebook Group page. The video needs to show the dog for 10 seconds before the start and 10 seconds after the finish.

I decided I would only compete with our young dogs – Peppa the Pumi (Abiqua Pipacs – just 3 years old) and Arya the Rottweiler (Seren's Arya of Lavender Hill – 2 weeks older than Peppa). They had never been entered in UKI as we normally only compete in AKC and CPE (Canine Performance Events) Trials, so I had to provide scans of my AKC height cards to qualify them. Both Arya and Peppa compete in AKC at the Masters level (they are also titled in CPE) and I could have adjusted their starting level based on that. But, I decided what-the-heck, we are not going anywhere and this could take some time to get back to normal, so I will start at beginners. So I entered all 6 events for both dogs for week 3. And guess what. It snowed. Real snow in depth. We live on the Adirondack plateau. It is common for us to get small snow falls of a couple inches as often as a couple of times a week during the winter and early spring. These are called lake effect storms, because they blow into northern New York from the Great Lakes. But, here we had a real snow storm and that killed my week because the ground was frozen most of the week. I only got to run Jumpers.

I also learned that although I am in Beginners, all of the courses are for the fully qualified dogs competing at the Senior/Champion Level. There was no break for competing for Beginners. I also found that there were tricks to posting your competition videos to the Facebook Group. The basic requirement is that the video could not be more than 90 seconds long including the 10 second start

and 10 second after finish. I thought this would be easy. It turned out that the size of the video I was recording was too big for the Group, so it would post but it would not load in the way required. So, I had to go back and forth with UKI until I solved the problem. My solution was to use the Movavi program, which allows me to cut the beginning and the end of the video and then convert the video to a "Facebook" format that reduces the size of the file and makes it easy to upload.

Since I was most interested in the skills involving all of the contacts, I would start the week with Agility courses and may not get to everything else. It is important to note that each week, the map set provides related courses to minimize set-up as you change events. The contacts stay in their original position and only the jumps move. The exception is Agility where going from course 1 to course 2, the direction of the teeter or a-frame reverses. As I work alone, this is important because it minimizes the time I need to spend setting up. As I worked on these exercises, I learned that I am better off starting with Speed Stakes (no contacts), because the dog gets a charge of just running around flat out. Then, go to Jumpers and add weaves into the mix; and finally to Agility and then to the Games.

There are tremendous benefits to this whole program of UKI Agility on-line at home. #1) I learn primarily by doing. Although I am trained as a research scientist, I learn best by actually doing something more than I learn by reading about it, watching a video or going to listen to someone talk about it. #2) I video everything. It lets me see where I am with time. It has taught me how much longer everything takes than I thought it did. It has taught me that just because something feels fast, that it may not really be an improvement. It has taught me the value of the handler running the correct line so the dog knows where she is going and can see the path coming. Videos allow me to see when I am the problem and where I need to improve MY performance, if I want Peppa or Arya to be more reliable and go faster. #3) Having timed performances, I can compare the Pumi with the Rottweiler on every course, so I can see which one is doing better and why. It forces me to look at my handling and to recognize that every dog is different and may need an approach that works for them instead of the same approach for every dog. For instance, Arya is a big dog and jumps big, so I need to give her room for that. Peppa is a Pumi that can turn on a dime and react incredibly quickly but that also means that she is more aware of the details of her environment and more easily distracted, say by birds landing on the edge of the field or leaves blowing by.

On Mother's Day, Peppa finished her UKI International Novice Dog title and the next week Arya did as well. So both are now competing at the Senior level. And both are going forward in Speed Stakes, which is a separate title in UKI.

The program has helped me turn the frustration of the shut down and social separation into a benefit for me and the dogs. It gives us a way to keep learning about each other and to get better at agility. And most of all to really enjoy the time we spend together.

UPDATE: Both Peppa & Arya have now completed their Speedstakes Novice Title.

Peppa is GCH Abiqua Pipacs CD BN RE TD IT AX AXJ OF TKN CL-1 CL-2 IND SSN

Videoconferencing Board Meetings

By Ginger Butler

Lately, it seems that many of us are learning about virtual video meetings. Some of us that are working from home these days have several different platforms we use to communicate, and the virtual software options are springing up like crazy, worldwide.

Last year, our board moved to a monthly meeting (from bi-monthly) that lasts up to and often over 3 hours. The cost was getting high as we used a conference call service. Earlier in the week, our new board decided to give Zoom (free version) a try. It took us a few minutes to get into a groove, but in no time our meeting was progressing quite nicely. We were able to see each other and thanks to a little color alerting marker, we could tell when someone was speaking which drastically reduced talking over each other. Add to that, body language was present with smiles, and laughs, and head shaking both yes and no. Voting was even easier – we even did a 'show of hands'. A few of the board members used some fun feature like changing the virtual background. You can see the backgrounds and the smiles in the photo.



We started to share the screen to see the agenda, but we enjoyed seeing our faces so much that we decided to stop the screen share – maybe next time.

Much was accomplished as evident with the meeting minutes you will soon see, and we were able to complete the planned agenda in under 3 hours – which is a nice improvement.

In our next meeting we will try the Facebook room (new option) and the meeting following perhaps Microsoft Teams. There are many more features and useful tools that we will be exploring with each progressive board meeting in our future. Thank you to all the board members for joining me in stepping into the virtual video meeting world.

Zsa Zsa Update

By Nancy Nelson

Social distancing, masks, and worst of all, you can only shop online! The shelter in place order has been in place since March 16th here at my house and living in the last state to begin opening is very hard. What have I been doing? Well our weather has been cold and rainy, so I have spent many days napping. A girl needs her beauty sleep. I was posting on fashion, but now everyone is at least dressing. Mom has insisted that we do something education, so we have worked on a few obedience things. A more



solid sit stay for agility is her goal (I like to do my own thing!) . Dragon has been working on his dumbbell skills. We have done signs for our normal Kindergarten class so that they can have something special, even though they can't read to me. All this is fine but not my most important job.

During the lockdown my main job, along with all dogs (and cats too) has been to keep our humans company. Humans are social creatures. They like to go out, work, go to shows and meet friends. None of that is happening, they are home - ALL the TIME! It is important to let them work without barking endlessly at the (choose any one or more) the UPS man, deer, geese, people walking on the street, dogs walking on the street, yard men, builders at the house across the yard, FedEx, ducks, and each other. You need to make your humans play: bring them a toy! Squeak, crinkle, until they throw it for you, retrieve, repeat. Give them a kiss (or a 100), cuddle. Take them for a walk, they need to get out. Humans get depressed, it is our job to remind them that we need and love them.

It is also important that humans have something, even if it is silly, to do. A special bark out to our friend Veni and his human, Pam Jackson, for instituting Waffle Sunday for all. It was fun for the humans and yummy for us!

One final note, humans in masks can be scary. Please make sure we meet them slowly. We know you are under there, but you look and sound different.

Love you all and hope to see you soon!

ZsaZsa

Can You Give a Dog Ibuprofen?

By Dr. Jennifer Coates, DVM

When you or a family member have mild to moderate pain associated with a headache, arthritis, or a muscle strain, do you reach for ibuprofen? A lot of people do—it's (relatively) safe, inexpensive, and available almost everywhere.

But what should you do when their dog is in pain? It's natural to wonder if it's safe to give dogs ibuprofen.

Here's an explanation of ibuprofen and why you should never give it to your dog without talking with a veterinarian.

What Is Ibuprofen?

Ibuprofen is the generic name for a particular type of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory (NSAID). It is an active ingredient in many different brand name medications, including Advil®, Midol®, and Motrin®. There are many different types of NSAIDs. The NSAIDs designed for human use include aspirin, naproxen (Aleve®), and, of course, ibuprofen.

While acetaminophen (Tylenol®) is often thought of being in the same category as these other medications, it is not an NSAID and works in a different manner.

How Do NSAIDs Like Ibuprofen Work?

Ibuprofen and other NSAIDs work by blocking the activity of an enzyme called cyclooxygenase, which plays a vital role in the production of hormone-like molecules called prostaglandins. Prostaglandins serve many functions in the body, including the development of inflammation, fever, and pain. While these symptoms are beneficial under many circumstances, we typically use NSAIDs to provide relief when they are severe or chronic. But prostaglandins don't just promote inflammation, fever, and pain. They also have other roles, including:

- Maintaining adequate blood flow to the kidneys
- Producing a layer of mucus that protects the inner lining of the digestive tract
- Allowing blood to clot normally

When these functions are blocked by ibuprofen or another NSAID, problems can follow.

Problems With NSAIDs Like Ibuprofen in Dogs

Cyclooxygenase comes in two forms, COX-1 and COX-2, both of which are involved in the development of pain, inflammation, and fever. However, only COX-1 plays a beneficial role in blood clotting, maintenance of blood flow to the kidneys, and gastrointestinal (GI) tract protection.

Unfortunately, over-the-counter NSAIDs like ibuprofen, aspirin, and naproxen block the activity of both COX-1 and COX-2. Dogs appear to be more sensitive to the adverse effects of blocking COX-1.

This, combined with the fact that dogs metabolize and excrete NSAIDs differently than people, means that even relatively low doses of ibuprofen can lead to life-threatening side effects.

Alternatives to Ibuprofen for Dogs

Never (EVER!) give ibuprofen or any other over-the-counter NSAID to your dog without first talking to your veterinarian. Under rare circumstances, they might tell you to go ahead, but whether or not it can be given safely and what dose should be used will be based on your dog's history, health status, size, age, and other medications that you are giving them—just to start.

Because over-the-counter NSAIDs are associated with serious side effects in dogs, drug companies have put a lot of effort into finding medications that block pain, inflammation, and fever while leaving the other prostaglandin functions intact. NSAIDs that do this can reduce the chances of side effects while still providing relief from pain, inflammation, and fever.

Many NSAIDs have been designed specifically for dogs, including:

- Deracoxib (Deramaxx)
- Carprofen (Rimadyl)
- Etodolac (EtoGesic)
- Meloxicam (Metacam)
- Firocoxib (Previcox).

These drugs are much, much safer and more effective for dogs than are over-the-counter pain relievers like ibuprofen.

Safety First

No drug is completely without risk, however. All types of NSAIDs, including those designed for dogs, have been associated with the potential to cause side effects like:

- Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Poor appetite
- Lethargy
- GI ulceration
- Kidney dysfunction
- Liver damage

Here are some ways you can protect your dog:

- Follow your veterinarian's recommendations with regards to lab work and rechecks.
- Give the lowest dose as infrequently as possible that still keeps your dog comfortable.
- Combining NSAIDs with other forms of treatment (weight loss, physical therapy, nutritional supplements, and acupuncture, for example) will often help.
- Don't use two NSAIDs at the same time or an NSAID in combination with a corticosteroid like prednisone. Doing so greatly increases the risk of side effects.

- To reduce the chances that drugs will interact badly, take 5-7 days off between NSAIDs when switching from one type to another.

Even though ibuprofen is cheap and effective for people, and you probably have some in your house right now, there are much better options available for relieving canine discomfort.

Talk to your veterinarian to determine which option would be right for your dog.

Now a 2-Pumi household, I anticipate enjoying twice the Joie de Vivre.

By Julie Nover-Horn



Dan and I are pleased to welcome into our home and our lives puppy bitch, Karizma's Piros Magas Sarok (CH EGO Dog's Fab Fantasy & Catskill Csendes Csobanka BCAT) whelped March 31st.

"Zita" has been chosen for her call name. A little back story (history) Zita of Bourbon-Parma was the wife of Charles, the last monarch of Austria-Hungary. As such, she was the last Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungary. Many thanks to Meir and Nancy Ben-Dror for encouragement, translation and help with naming our lovely puppy. And Marilyn Funke, breeder, whose genetic testing and health clearances on sire/dam produced a litter of quality puppies. And (last but not least) an experienced puppy evaluator's assessment of the puppies!

To sum up, a true "princess" deserves glamorous "shoes." As the song goes "Nobody holds a candle to me in my red high heels".

English translation, Karizma's Red High Heels

New Title Holders (January – April 2020)

Agility

Agility Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Agility Course Test 1	Giddy-Up-Go Alpine Big Bend Brewery ACT2	12/29/2019	Mrs. Cathy Simon
Agility Course Test 2	Giddy-Up-Go Alpine Big Bend Brewery ACT2	12/29/2019	Mrs. Cathy Simon
Agility Excellent	Abiqua Pompas AX OAJ OF ACT2 TKN	2/1/2020	Kathie Ogden
Agility Excellent	CH Mayalu's Eternal Laughter CD RN AX AXJ	3/6/2020	JoAnne Vogt & Karen Beattie Massey
Agility Excellent	Mayalu's Daeira AX AXJ XF	2/23/2020	Chistine Brew
Agility FAST Novice	Abiqua Riana BN RI NA NAJ NF CGC TKA	2/23/2020	Shirley Reid
Agility FAST Novice	CH Ederra's Sabbia Bianca CD BN RE NA NF SWN SHDN	1/11/2020	DIANE ELIZABETH FLETCHER
Agility FAST Novice	CH Mayalu's Bartek NAJ NF	3/7/2020	Linda Barrett & Karen Beattie Massey
Agility FAST Novice	Giddy-Up-Go Amarillo Mighty Moose OA NAJ NF	2/22/2020	Stacy Lehman
Agility FAST Novice	Klipsan Ticket To Ride NA NAJ NF ACT2 TKN	3/1/2020	Becky Heiner
Agility Master FAST Excellent	MACH Karvakorvan Ilotulitus HSAs MXB MJB MXF T2B CGC TKN	3/14/2020	Taru Holinsworth
Excellent Agility Jumper	Abiqua Pompas AX AXJ OF ACT2 TKN	2/29/2020	Kathie Ogden
Excellent Agility Jumper	GCH CH Abiqua Pipacs VCD1 BN RE AX AXJ OF TKN	1/11/2020	Peter G Piusz & Marilyn Piusz
Excellent Agility Jumper	Klipsan Lillehammer OA AXJ MXF T2B CGC TKI	3/7/2020	Shirley Reed Russell
Excellent Agility Jumper Preferred	Abiqua Mazsola NAJ OAP AJP NF XFP TKN	3/7/2020	Kathie Ogden
Master Agility Champion	MACH Karvakorvan Ilotulitus HSAs MXB MJB XF T2B CGC TKN	3/8/2020	Taru Holinsworth
Master Agility Champion 7	MACH7 Szimfonia Amerikai Csilla TD MXC2 MJS3 T2B3	2/22/2020	Virginia Hayes
Master Agility Champion 9	MACH9 Greenfarms Ac Bristol Cobra FDC MXB3 MJB3 XF T2B4	1/24/2020	Kellie Verrelli
Master Bronze FAST	Mayalu's Carmenere MX MXJ MFB	2/22/2020	Ronnie Cimprich
Master Century Agility 2	MACH6 Szimfonia Amerikai Csilla TD MXC2 MJS3 T2B3	1/5/2020	Virginia Hayes
Master Excellent Jumper	Amerikai Jar Jar Binks Senator Of Naboo AX MXJ XF	3/1/2020	Alice Holm
Master Gold FAST	Mayalu's Charbono BN RE MX MXB MXJ MJB MFG T2B4 CA FCAT	3/14/2020	Marla Marlow & Karen Beattie Massey

Agility Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Master Silver FAST	MACH3 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXB2 MJS2 MFS TQX T2B6 CGC TKA	2/2/2020	Kathie Ogden
Novice Agility	Abiqua Riana BN RI NA NAJ CGC TKA	2/22/2020	Shirley Reid
Novice Agility	Blacksheep Cornus Powder Keg RA NA NAJ SCN SIN SEN CGC TKN	3/6/2020	Corrine Dreyfus & Frank Dreyfus
Novice Agility	Catskill Larmas Lajcsi Zuni NA	3/7/2020	Ms. Pat Wright
Novice Agility	Giddy-Up-Go Amarillo Mighty Moose NA	2/1/2020	Stacy Lehman
Novice Agility Jumper	Abiqua Riana BN RI NAJ CGC TKA	2/21/2020	Shirley Reid
Novice Agility Jumper	Blacksheep Cornus Powder Keg RI NAJ SCN SIN SEN CGC TKN	1/24/2020	Corrine Dreyfus & Frank Dreyfus
Novice Agility Jumper	CH Ederra's Sabbia Bianca CD BN RE NA NAJ NF SWN SHDN	1/12/2020	DIANE ELIZABETH FLETCHER
Novice Agility Jumper	Cypress Bay Butter Brickle At Mayalu NAJ	2/7/2020	Karen Beattie Massey
Novice Agility Jumper	Giddy-Up-Go Amarillo Mighty Moose NA NAJ	2/2/2020	Stacy Lehman
Novice Agility Jumper	Indianapolis Pooh NAJ	1/4/2020	Steve Spon
Open Agility	Giddy-Up-Go Amarillo Mighty Moose OA NAJ NF	2/22/2020	Stacy Lehman
Open Agility Jumper	Abiqua Pompas OA OAJ OF ACT2 TKN	1/4/2020	Kathie Ogden
Open Agility Jumper	Giddy-Up-Go Amarillo Mighty Moose OA OAJ NF	3/7/2020	Stacy Lehman
Time 2 Beat 4	Mayalu's Charbono BN RE MX MXB MXJ MJB MFS T2B4 CA FCAT	3/13/2020	Marla Marlow & Karen Beattie Massey

Barn Hunt

Barn Hunt Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Novice Barn Hunt	Catskill Kurtos Kelen CA BCAT RATN CGC TKA	2/1/2020	Valeri M Maisch

Canine Good Citizen

CGC Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Canine Good Citizen	CH Ederra's Sabbia Bianca CD BN RE NA NAJ NF BCAT SWN SHDN CGC	3/20/2020	Diane Elizabeth Fletcher

Conformation

Conformation Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Champion	CH Catskill Kurtos Kelen CA BCAT RATN CGC TKA	3/8/2020	Valeri M Maisch
Champion	CH Ederra's Meant To Be	1/13/2020	Terrie Crawford & Maria Arechaederra & Ed Cowan

Conformation Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Champion	CH Trisong How Do You Like Me Now?	2/29/2020	Dr. Susan Schultz
Champion	CH Vidam Kertesz Zeneje CM	3/12/2020	Ginger Butler
Grand Champion Gold	GCHG CH Italianstyle Casper	3/6/2020	Dr. Susan Schultz & Jennifer Harper & Terrie Cowan & Maria Arechaederra & David Harper
Grand Champion Silver	GCHS CH Serteperti Alincsa	1/26/2020	Cindy Cassidy

Coursing

Coursing Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
BCAT	CH Ederra's Sabbia Bianca CD BN RE NA NAJ NF BCAT SWN SHDN	1/13/2020	DIANE ELIZABETH FLETCHER
BCAT	Karizma N Wright's Lucio Runs with Rhythm NA NAJ OAP OF BCAT	2/21/2020	Mrs. Pat Wright

Dock Diving

Dock Diving Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Dock Junior	Giddy-Up-Go Alpine Big Bend Brewery DJ DN	9/8/2019	Mrs. Cathy Simon
Dock Novice	Giddy-Up-Go Alpine Big Bend Brewery DN	9/7/2019	Mrs. Cathy Simon

Herding

Herding Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Pre-Trial Tested	Acsligeti Mare PT	3/1/2020	Zoltan Hoffmann

Rally

Rally Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Rally Advanced	Blacksheep Cornus Powder Keg RA NAJ SCN SIN SEN CGC TKN	1/25/2020	Corrine Dreyfus & Frank Dreyfus
Rally Excellent	Szimfonia Csengo Hangu CDX BN GN RE NA OAJ OF CGC TKI	2/1/2020	Elizabeth B Powell
Rally Intermediate	Blacksheep Cornus Powder Keg RI SCN SIN SEN CGC TKN	1/12/2020	Corrine Dreyfus & Frank Dreyfus

Scent Work

Scent Work Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Scent Work Interior Novice	Abiqua Ravasz SIN CGC	2/22/2020	Gail Oneal