

Hungarian Pumi Club of America

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President's Message

There are people to thank! A big thank you Ginny Hayes and Alice Holm for leading the group in Minnesota to hold a great all-breed agility trial and a great Fast CAT trial. Also thank you to the Magnolia Pumi Club of NC for having another set of successful Specialties. It is the dedication of volunteers that makes any event and club work.

Congrats to Christine Brew and Indy, who won the medium dog agility at the Purina Dog Challenge events. Congrats to all with new titles. Pumi impress the community every day.

We are participating in Meet the Breeds in Chicago and Columbus, OH and Pumi Power and Human Power are needed for both events. Pumifest! If you are there, please come and help at an event or two; many hands make light work. Auction items! Please find a treasure to contribute to the auction. Who to contact, the Pumifest shop, all the events and registration are on the club website.

Finally, an appeal for help. As a club we need volunteers. We have several committee vacancies. Almost all of our committees could use members. Breeders Education and Members Education are both looking for members. The Public Education Committee needs help to develop information for our website that can also be crosslinked to the AKC Pupdate newsletters for new owners. We have some short-term opportunities revolving around events too. We could also use help with editorial content for the Newsletter. Please contact me to discuss what you are interested in.



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Upcoming HPCA Events

Event Date(s)		# of Events	Location
8/25-26/2023	Meet the Breeds	2	Chicago, IL
8/27/2023	International KC of Chicago (medallion offered)	1	Chicago, IL
9/11/2023	Pumifest Agility	2ea	Colorado Springs, CO
9/12/2023	Pumifest Obedience, Rally & Scent Work Trials	2ea	Colorado Springs, CO
9/13/2023	Pumifest Regional Specialty, 4-6 Puppy, Sweepstakes	1ea	Colorado Springs, CO
9/14/2023	Pumifest National Specialty, 4-6 Puppy, Sweepstakes	1ea	Colorado Springs, CO
9/15/2023	Pumifest Herding Trial & Instinct Test (incl Mudi & Puli)	2ea	Hudson, CO
10/14/2023	Meet the Breeds	1	Ohio
12/14/2023	HPCA Designated Specialty	1	Orlando, FL
9/21-25/2024	Pumifest 2024	8	Buffalo, NY
10/18-31/2025	Pumifest 2025	8	Gray Summit, MO

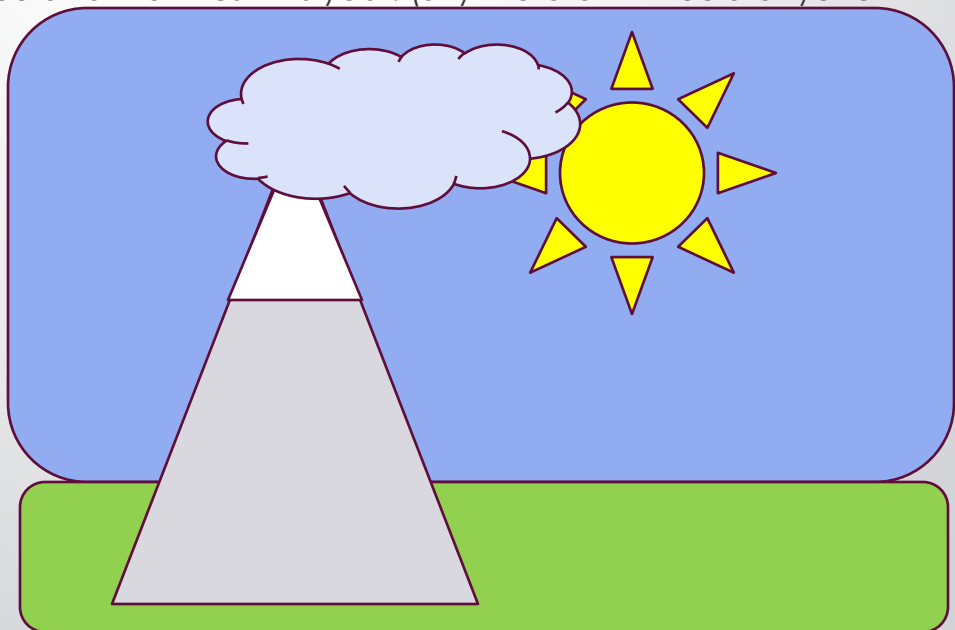
Letter from the Editor

By Laura Lane

I hope you are all enjoying summer and preparing for Pumifest – and if you aren't preparing for Pumifest or are still undecided, time is slipping away because entries need to be received by 6 pm CDT on August 23, 2023! I took a trip to Colorado Springs to write a Visitors Guide to Colorado Springs for Rocky Mountain Pumifest in May. Maybe you haven't been to Pumifest because you don't show in conformation, but there are lots of other Pumi events you could enter – agility, rally, obedience, scent work, and herding! And the Herding Instinct Test requires no experience but pups must be 6 months or older. Maybe it's a long ways to travel to enter one day of the show but you could also attend seminars and HPCA dinners, get to know members, and you could spend time exploring Colorado.

I want to thank this issue's contributors. HPCA members who contributed articles are Nancy Nelson, Chris Levy, Laura Rader, Lesley Evans, and myself. This issue's "From the Archives" comes from Karen Tria and was originally published in July 2016, titled "K9 Nose Work". Since this is the first year scent work will be offered at Pumifest this seemed like the time to publish a scent article. I also want to thank Teri Willard, who presented a seminar on "Agility Warm-Up and Cool-Down" at Quest Agility Camp in July, for letting me include her handout for camp attendees in this issue. It was the first year of camp and I brought Fuji and my mini schnauzer, Shnu. Teri demoed the exercises at camp with a Red Sage Inegrative Vet patient so I took photos at home with Fuji for the article. Finally, thank you to those who contributed photos to the "Pumi Summer Fun!" collage.

If you have any suggestions or ideas for future issues, please reach out to me. I cannot do this alone. Hope to see you all at Pumifest this year! (Silly Word art – would anyone would like to do graphics?)



CH Mariell De Marque Fabel Fylgia Barn CM

7/23/2011 – 8/1/2023

By Chris Levy

Fabel's story is part of the history of the Pumi in the US. We'd had Pumik since 1999 and in 2012 we were looking for new lines to incorporate in our breeding program. I had noticed on Facebook some rather nice Pumi brothers in Sweden, the Mariell de Marque brothers, Frico, Froszt, and Freke (Napos Gabor X Okoska Koroscsenko) who were all being shown and appeared to be doing well in competition.



Mariell de Marque Frico Fylgia Barn



Mariell de Marque Froszt Fylgia Barn



Mariell de Marque Freke Fylgia Barn

At this time most of our dogs were from Hungarian breeding. Finland had the second-highest number of Pumik, and we'd seen some nice ones when we visited there in 2006. I texted Helena Mattila (Karvakorvan) in Finland to see if she knew of any males that might be available. After a time, Helena let me know that there was a year-old male in Sweden that was available, Mariell de Marque **Fabel** Fylgia Barn. So here was a fourth brother! Lena Johansson (Mariell de Marque) sent some photos and a video. While I wasn't sure he was as good as his brothers, I knew he had the same genes, so we said we'd like to have him come to the US.

We'd planned to attend the World Dog Show in Salzburg, Austria that spring and then go on to the Magyar Pumi Klub specialty shows in Hungary the next weekend. Lena was also planning to come to the World Dog Show, so we agreed to get him there. We were looking for a place to stay near Salzburg and Angelika Brandl (agility Pumi person) said her parents would like to have us stay with them. We had a wonderful time staying there! A bunch of Pumi folks went on a "Pumi walk" prior to the shows.



There were way more people and Pumik than the one photo shows, but Tom has Fabel (pronounced FAH-bell) and I have Gabi in this photo. Helen Jaeschke-Pellonpää

from Finland is on the left, and is the owner of Fabel's brother, Freke. Angelika is on the right and unfortunately, I don't know who the middle person is.

The Four Brothers' Impact in the US

All four brothers have had an impact in the US. **Fabel** has sired 5 champions in the US (more coming), including the two-time National Specialty Winner GCHS Abiqua Jatekos CA DCAT SCN SIN SBN and the only CM3 and first group winner, GCH Abiqua Matyas CM3. **Freke** is the sire of the import Johnny the Italian Torch, behind Trisong, Karizma, and Blacksheep Pumik in the US. **Frozt** is the sire of the Ego Dog's Gossip litter contributing to Trisong and Silhouette Pumik. **Frico** is the sire of CH Pattogó Parázs Hédi who belongs to Nancy Nelson.

Fabel Himself

Fabel had a beautiful silhouette with high withers and a very high tailset which he passed to many of his offspring. While his head was not his forte (ears not high enough and a lumpy skull) with an upper arm a bit straight, he did not pass on those traits to his get. His tail was short, about two-thirds the length of a normal tail, but all his puppies had normal tails.



When bred to a good bitch, he produced beautiful puppies.

63 different descendants in 5 generations

Abiqua Jassz
MBISS GCHS Abiqua Jatekos CA DCAT SCN SIN SBN
 Abiqua Jegvirag CA
CH Abiqua Juci CM
 Abiqua Juhasz
 Abiqua Magikus
CH Abiqua Malna CM
 Copper's Capers
 Copper's Caramel Macchiato
GCH Copper's Carolina to Texas
 Copper's Charlie Bear TKI
 Copper's Cleveland
 Copper's Cubby
CH Copper's Pikachu, I Choose You
 Copper's Dinky Twinky Burris
 Copper's Dixieland Beau
 Copper's Dream Oliver Ashby-Bowman TKA
 Copper's Fantastical Friend
 Copper's Fantome D'Hiver
 Copper's Feona, From The Land Of Far Far Away
 Copper's Fiery Oak
GCH Copper's Flamme Du Coeur Ignacio De Villiers CA FCAT
 Copper's Forget Me Not CGCA
 Copper's Pushkin Mighty Dream
GCH Copper's Vanilla Mocha Latte
 Copper's Very Hungry for Waffles
 Copper's Victorious Maybe Next Year
 Hudson's Baby Get Up
 Hudson's Elo Mister Blue Sky DCAT
 Hudson's Foggy Bottom Boy
 Hudson's Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
 Hudson's The Violet Femme
 Hudson's Baby Get Up
 Hudson's Elo Mister Blue Sky DCAT
 Hudson's Foggy Bottom Boy
 Hudson's Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
 Hudson's The Violet Femme
GCH Abiqua Matyas CM3
 Abiqua Mazsola NAJ AXP AJP NF XFP TKN
 Abiqua Mokany
 Abiqua Muzsikus
 Cypress Bay Ethereal Evika BCAT
 Cypress Bay Home With Eniko
 Cypress Bay's Eber Gyam CGCA TKN
 Cypress Bay's Edeleny Kacsa
 Cypress Bay's Kentucky Eso TKN
 Cypress Bay's Quick As Ezust
 Cypress Bay's Soars With Eagles
 Cypress Bay's Szurke Emdenat Bride's
 Karizma Abiqua Emilia
 Karizma Abiqua Eperke
 Karizma Abiqua Erös
 Karizma Abiqua Esme
CH Karizma Abiqua Eva
 Klipsan Albertville
 Klipsan Calgary CD BN RN CGC TKA
 Klipsan Lillehammer AX AXJ MFB T2B2 CGC TKI
 Klipsan Nagano MX MXJ
 Klipsan Born To Be Wild
Int CH Nat Ch Klipsan Harley Quinn
 Klipsan KaPOW!!!
 Klipsan Lickety Split
 Klipsan Runnin' Down a Dream
Int CH Klipsan Silver Surfer
 Klipsan Thor Odinson
 Klipsan Ticket To Ride NA OAJ OF BCAT ACT2 SWN TKN
 Klipsan Sochi
 Klipsan Torino

Fabel at Home

Fabel was a love-bug. He loved attention, but at 17" had a bit of a short-man syndrome. He loved to go after the other boys who would then put him in his place. He came into his own when he became our house dog.



Fabel's son, CH Abiqua Matyas CM3

In June, Fabel appeared to go blind over the course of a weekend. We took him to the veterinary ophthalmologist on Tuesday and he was diagnosed with lymphoma that had affected his eyes. We then had another appointment with a veterinary oncologist who said that he could have chemo once a week for 6 months and then he might get an extra year. We chose to give him a very special time with us for as long as he could stay. On Sunday he stopped eating and couldn't get up, so Monday made the tough decision to alleviate his pain.

We will miss this sweet dog with whom we always shared our breakfast. But he will always be with us and live on in his children and grandchildren. We have his daughter, just a year old and still trying to find enough Pumik to get points towards her championship. We also have some frozen semen.....



Fabel's daughter, Karizma Abiqua Eperke

Updated Members-Only Menu on the HPCA Website

By Chris Levy, HPCA Webmaster

We were running out of room to list all of the menu items for members only on the website, so I grouped some together and added sub-headings. Here's the new hierarchy and a refresher on what we offer to club members and how to find it. The grouped menu items are in blue.

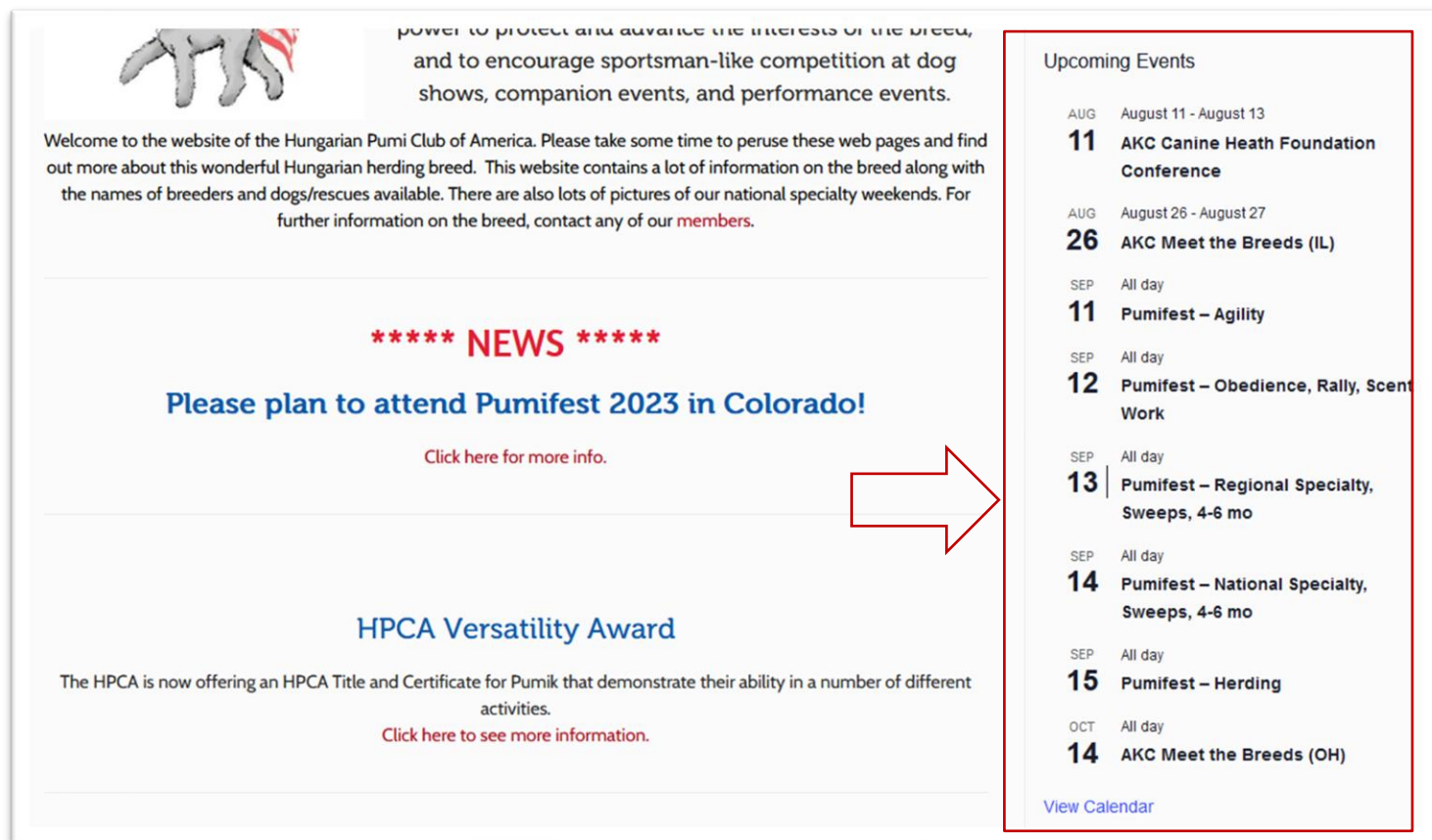
Menu Item	Description
HPCA Newsletter	You can view all issues of the HPCA Newsletter since 2010
Dues and Contributions	You can pay your dues here, make a trophy donation, or donate to rescue
Member Information	You can download a membership list or see where members live on a map
Update Member Info	If your contact information changes, you can notify the secretary via this form.
Member Education	Educational topics that have been recorded for members to view are shown here
Member Forms	This page has forms for members to fill out for things such as judge recommendations, breeder list application, versatility award application
Club Business	
Constitution and Bylaws	The text of the HPCA Constitution & Bylaws along with a table of contents to get you to the right section
Club Calendar	A chronological list of dates for actions required by the Constitution & Bylaws.
Board Minutes	The minutes of HPCA Board meetings
Motions Log	A list of all motions made by the Board. They are categorized for easier searching
Annual Meeting Minutes	Minutes of the annual meetings held at Pumifest.
Annual Financial Report	Annual reports from the annual meeting
Policies and Procedures	Policies and procedure documents for the operation of the club and roles and responsibilities of officers, board members, and committees
Conformation Info	
Pumi Point Schedule	The number of Pumi needed for championship points for every area of the country
Seminar Attendees	An (almost) complete list of all judges who have attended the judges education seminar on the Pumi
Recommend a Judge	Fill out a form to recommend a good Pumi judge for HPCA conformation events
AKC Purebred Preservation Bank	Information on this ongoing effort by AKC

You can always email me with questions or suggestions for the website at chris@abiquadogs.com

The HPCA Website has a New Calendar

By Chris Levy

We have a new plugin on the website that allows us to have a dynamic calendar that shows up on most of the web pages. You'll see it on the home page:



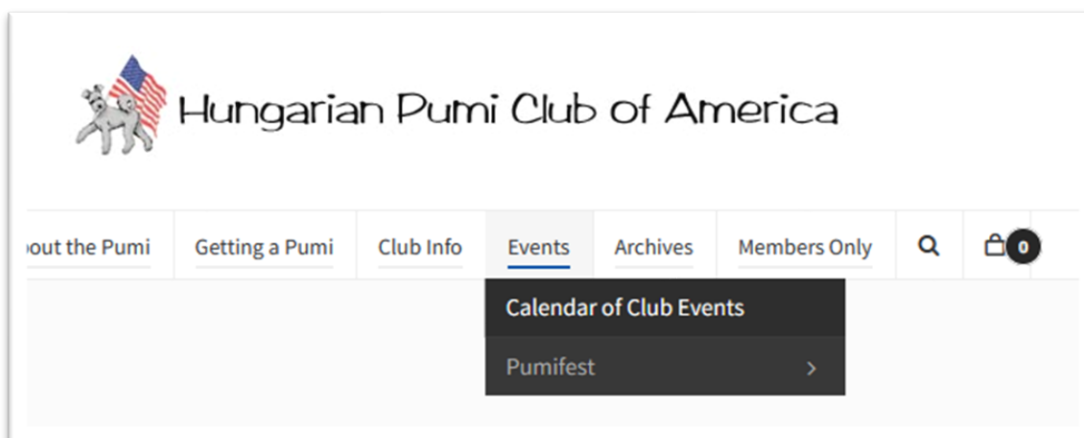
The screenshot shows the HPCA website home page. On the right side, there is a sidebar titled "Upcoming Events" with a red border. A red arrow points from the "Click here for more info." link on the main page to the "View Calendar" link at the bottom of the sidebar.

Upcoming Events

Month	Event
AUG	August 11 - August 13 11 AKC Canine Heath Foundation Conference
AUG	August 26 - August 27 26 AKC Meet the Breeds (IL)
SEP	All day 11 Pumifest – Agility
SEP	All day 12 Pumifest – Obedience, Rally, Scent Work
SEP	All day 13 Pumifest – Regional Specialty, Sweeps, 4-6 mo
SEP	All day 14 Pumifest – National Specialty, Sweeps, 4-6 mo
SEP	All day 15 Pumifest – Herding
OCT	All day 14 AKC Meet the Breeds (OH)

[View Calendar](#)

If you click on the [View Calendar](#) link, it will take you to all the HPCA-associated event in the calendar on the website. You can also get to that page from the **Events** dropdown menu:



The screenshot shows the HPCA website navigation menu. The "Events" menu item is highlighted, and a dropdown menu is open showing "Calendar of Club Events" and "Pumifest" with a right arrow.

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If you know of an HPCA-affiliated event that's not listed, let me know at webmaster@pumiclub.org.

ZsaZsa's Musings

Transcribed By ZsaZsa's Personal Assistant, Nancy Nelson

Hi Everyone!

First, before I forget, I must thank everyone that helped to pay off my credit card after I chose all the trophies for Orlando. I must say, I think I have done a FABULOUS job of shopping. Thank you all for your generosity.

I am sure everyone is wondering what I have been doing for fun this summer. It has been so hot I have had to work hard to keep cool. Before the heat was unbearable, I ran some FastCat, but it's too hot now. Mom entered me in a dog show – I do like the applause – I competed in a non-regular veteran's class. The judge was impressed, I was the oldest entry. I have also been walking with Mom – trying to keep my perfect weight. We try to go early when it's not hot. If it is hot, Mom insists that she wet me down with cool water, that way I stay cool while I am out. I have my own water bottle which she fills with ice water that is just my own. I am sporting a short haircut, not my usual stunning cut. I don't have any fancy events until August, so a bit shorter than the norm is ok. During the heat of the day, I stay in the house. I try to get Mom to take me to Nordstrom and the mall at least once a week. If I time it right, I have lunch out. I only ride in the car from place to place. I hop out as soon as Mom parks, it gets hot in the car very, very fast.

I am very excited about coming to Chicago! I hope to see some of you there. I think we should get a group together and recreate our fabulous tee shirt design at the Bean. The humans in charge have said there will be 100,000 people coming to see us. I love meeting people, but that is too many humans to meet on my own. Everyone who can please come HELP!

I have some special designs I am working on for Pumifest....not telling, it's a secret. I hope everyone has reservations!!! Pumifest is always so much fun!

My cabana boy has just brought me a fresh drink and an icy treat....got to run.



ZsaZsa



Victory Lane Pumi Specialty 2023

Brought down the house for the Magnolia Pumi Club of North Carolina Concurrent Specialty,
June 4, 2023

By Laura Rader

Sunday afternoon was a special and historic day for the Magnolia Pumi Club of North Carolina by organizing our first and very own AKC Specialty Show.

AKC informed Magnolia Pumi Club of North Carolina that our first event which was Mentored was held successfully and we are now officially licensed for the holding of AKC Championship Conformation Point Shows!!

During this specialty, our focus was to serve our Pumi fanciers a wonderful show with Fabulous Ribbons and Prizes. Exhibitors and spectators enjoyed the dedicated breed ring, separate grooming, and RV space, the Pumis of all ages, the FABULOUS GORGESOUS Trophies, a delightful basket raffle table, three days of showing Pumis four different times, our Annual meeting/Awards Dinner and a SCRUMPTIOUS Hungarian Dish by Judy Piros!! Our theme was Victory Lane Pumis and what a Victory it was!!

We were privileged to have Mrs. Chris Levy Founder and long-time President of the HPCA to judge this momentous show on Sunday. Each Pumi exhibit was assessed patiently, confidently and thoroughly with a gentle touch and careful eye, as Mrs. Levy clearly conveyed her message of devotion and appreciation for the Pumi Breed. It was such a delight for MPCNC to have such a large Pumi entry and so much fun to see the 'up and coming' youngsters, the know-it-all Veterans, Best Owner Handlers 'stand the test' and the 'well-seasoned' specials come out and strut their stuff!

Thank you to everyone who made this show a great success!! Thank you to all those who sponsored the trophies and ribbons! Thank you to all those who donated to our basket raffle!

*- Laura Rader, MPCNC President
and Show Chair*

Pictured left to right:
Julie Nover-Horn - MPCNC Secretary
Laura Rader - MPCNC President/Show Chair
Julie Fitser - MPCNC Newsletter Editor



For our First Historic Show...Top Honors and "Congratulations" belong to:

**Best of Breed (Best in Specialty Show) and Best Owner Handled: BISS GCH Catskill Nyul Bela
CA FCAT**



By GCH CH Catskill Bocskoros Baka Otter - GCH CH Kaffogo Agyag
Owner: Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok, Delhi, NY 13753. Breeder: Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok

BEST OF OPPOSITE: CH AERO TAKE TO THE SKYE CGC



By GCH Ederra's Black And White - Schnaubern Belasta Star
Owner: Annette Dowell & Catherine Perron. Breeder: Catherine Perron

BEST OF WINNERS and WINNERS DOG: CSUNYATELEPI HETYKE



By Csunyatelepi Zuzmara - Csunyatelepi Barackvirag
Owner: Cindy Cassidy. Breeder: Csilla Puskas
(Michelle Scott, Agent)

SELECT DOG: GCHB CH COPPER'S FLAMME DU COEUR IGNACIO DE VILLIERS FCAT CA CGC



By CH Ederra's Black And White - CH Copper's Pikachu, I Choose You. Dog.
Owner: Dr Edward & Catherine De Villiers & Heather Stimpson. Breeder: Heather Stimson.

SELECT BITCH AND BEST VETERAN: Felallo-Fulu Fruska CM HSAsM BCAT



By Napos Gabor - Pilisi-Kocos Csipke
Owner: Ildiko Repasi. Breeder: Joel Kuhlmann

AWARD OF MERIT: CH CATSKILL MESES MASNI



By CH Mayalu's Eternal Laughter CD RN OA OAJ - GCH Catskill Becsi Barsony CM PT NA NAJ CA BCAT
Owner: Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok. Breeder: Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok

AWARD OF MERIT: GCHS BLACKSHEEP LEADER OF THE SQUADRON



By Ch Chankazz Delling - Csunyatelepi Orveny
Owner: Connie Drake & Beth Lauder. Breeder: Linda Pitts

AWARD OF MERIT: GCH CH EDERRA'S HELLO DOLLY FDC BCAT



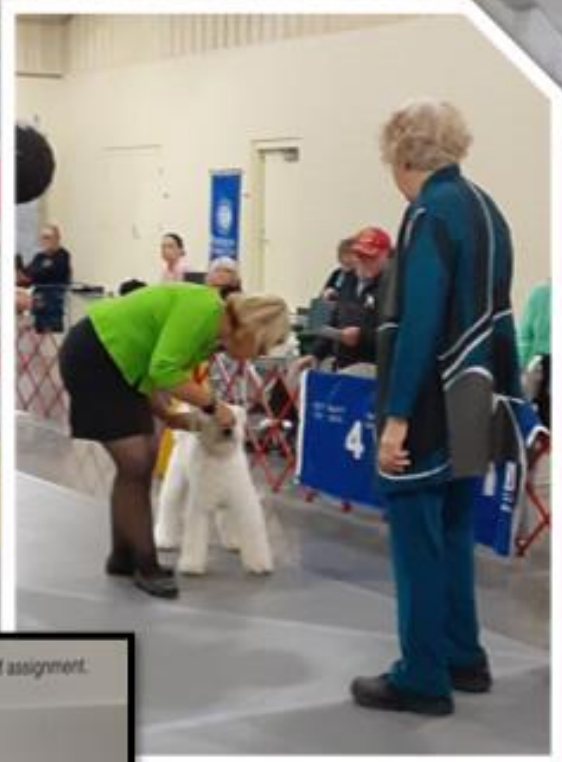
By GCHG CH Aprodombi Meresz Maszat Marci - GCH CH Cypress Bay's Boglarka At Kadarka
Owner: Terrie Cowan & Maria Arechaederra & Edward Cowan
Breeder: Maria Arechaederra & Cindy Cassidy

WINNERS BITCH: CATSKILL REBA GOBBLES ENTIRE MC&CHEESE



By CH Karpati-Kerito Pajkos Pityu BCAT - CH Catskill Huncut Hanga DCAT
Owner: Andrea Schnelten & Daryl Schnelten. Breeder: Laszlo Sulyok & Ildiko Repasi

**Candid Photos from
Victory Lane Pumi Specialty 2023**



See Ring 3 at 1:00 PM for balance of assignment.

RING TWELVE
JUDGE: Mrs. Chris A. Levy

1:15 PM
 Specialty
 29 Pumi 5-5 (B-B)
 3 Veteran Bitches
 29 Total Dogs

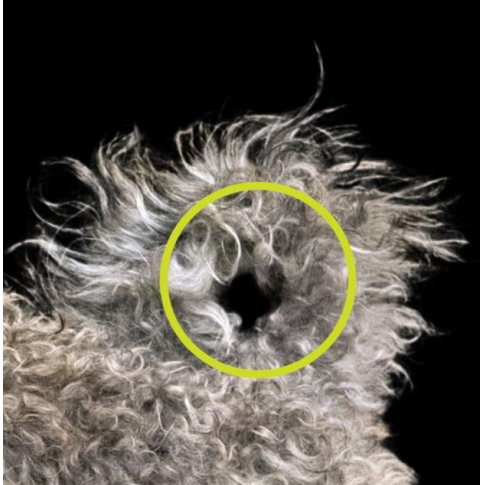


Grooming (Trimming) to the Pumi Standard (Part 2: Tail)

By Chris Levy

This is the second in a series of articles on grooming the Pumi to conform with the AKC Pumi Standard. This part deals with the tail. The standard says:

“Tail - set high, it arches over the back forming a full circle from base to tip, sitting just on top of the topline.”



The tail set is where it comes off the back. A *high set* means it comes right off the back and there's no downturn prior to the tail.

“Forming a full circle” is pretty self-explanatory. In a full circle, the tip of the tail touches the base of the tail.



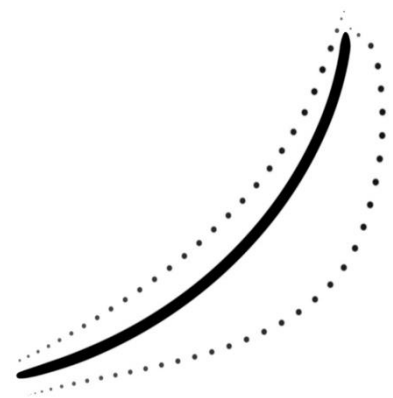
You'll want to groom the tail to show those characteristics. If you're lucky enough to have a dog with a perfect tail, you'll want to show that off, and if your Pumi doesn't, you'll do your best to make it look like it's perfect.

The Basics

The first inch at the base of the tail should have fairly short hair, especially at the bottom of the tail to keep the butt area clean. (You want to keep the whole butt area fairly short for cleanliness.) The basic coat length on the tail is short at the base, gradually increasing in length, then tapering toward the end of the tail. The longest it should be is about 4" at the longest part.

Extend your Pumi's tail out as far as is comfortable for the dog (dogs with very tight tails may be uncomfortable having their tail fully uncurled so you may have to trim with the tail more curled than the illustration.)

When you extend the tail, the hair should hang towards the ground, so you don't really need to trim the hair on top of the tail.





When the tail curls back up, it should look similar to the silhouette in solid black above. Once the tail is curled up, take a look and trim any hairs that seem out of place. Sometimes the hair will fall backwards which will make the tail look like it's too far back, so that hair should be trimmed off.

How much hair do you leave on the end of the tail? It's the usual answer – that depends. The tail is to sit entirely on top of the back, so the dog with the perfect tail should have very short (1/2") hair at the tip. If left longer it will hang down and make it appear that the tail goes down the side.



For a Not-So-Perfect Tail

Very few Pumik have perfect tails, so what can we do to make them *look* as good as they can?



Tight Tail



Loose Tail



Tail at the Side

For a tight tail you can build up the hair on top and cut it shorter down below. For a loose tail, leave a lot of hair at the end of the tail so at least it will touch the back. For a tail that lays on the side, cut the end of the tail as short as you can and leave more hair at the top. Bottom line: do everything you can to make it look like the correct silhouette.

Happy trimming!



Rally Nationals: A Unique Experience

By Lesley Evans

The 2023 10th Annual Rally Nationals were held on June 16th and 17th, in Wilmington, Ohio. A small town, Wilmington is a 25- to 45-minutes' drive from the closest cities of Dayton and Cincinnati. The host hotel (Holiday Inn) adjacent to the Roberts Centre, which hosted the event, is the only close hotel and it was booked long before the invitations were emailed. If you are thinking of going some year and want the convenience of lodging a walking distance away, determining your eligibility is simple. For all six classes, Championship down to Novice classes, having earned at least three scores of 93 or greater results in an invitation. The qualifying period for the 2024 Championship is December 1st, 2022, to November 30th, 2023. The dates for the 2024 event are July 18-19. Next to the Roberts Centre is a lot that can take up to 26 RVs for wet spots and an unlimited number of dry spots.



Neighboring Rings

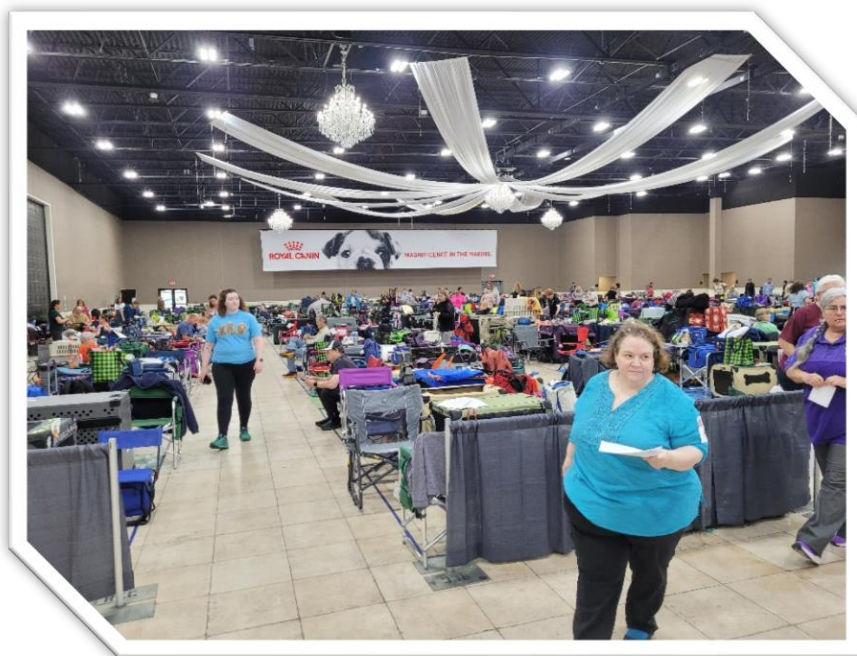
What was it like competing in a National event with a one-year-old Pumi? Let me begin by mentioning that approximately 780 dogs (out of 840 accepted) showed up to compete! There were 8 regulation sized rings arranged in two groups of four. These four rings each shared a ring gate with two other rings. And in Rally, since you can talk to your dog, there was a lot of noise and distraction. Dogs were close walking to and from rings, but thankfully I never saw a single issue of aggression. So next time you are

competing at your local facility and some obsessive obedience/rally owners ask you to hush, I want you to just smile wordlessly with a hint of mirth in your eyes, thinking: Just wait until you compete in nationals! In fact, the National Obedience Championship followed the Rally Championship the very next day.

Why some people practically scream at their dogs whose ears are just inches away is quite a mystery to me. Waiting for Jade's turn, I watched a frisky Irish Terrier walk toward a sign on the ring edge facing another Irish Terrier just inches away in a neighboring ring. The curious fellow was so determined to jump the fence to visit its likeness, the owner had a devil of a time getting him to focus on her. I can't imagine what the rules say about how that would be handled if the Terrier had succeeded. I'm thinking, "Ooh, this is going to be a challenge, we've never competed in a place big enough to share two ring sides." But I digress, let me describe how beautiful this facility is.

There are crystal looking chandeliers hanging everywhere with loopy fabric connected to the ceiling. The floors in the rings are covered by artificial turf with a small foam pad. The floors outside the rings are non-slip tiles. There are, for once, enormous ladies' restrooms, something sorely lacking in other facilities. There is a ridiculously small practice ring where a few jumps are available and up to three dogs have five minutes to practice, if they make it through the long line without falling asleep. Thoughtfully, a volunteer helped keep things calm and guide participants. Outside, there are a few large fenced free-run areas, where owners can let their dogs burn off some pent-up energy. The weather was cool and comfortable. The Awards table was incredible and the ribbons enormous. Gifts and dollar rewards were also included.

Owners were allowed to set up on the day prior at 3pm. We got there 20 minutes ahead and were aghast at the chaos of humans and dogs all squished together at numerous doors. Why did AKC not provide for crate space reservations? It reminded me of waiting in lines for rock concerts in the 1970s--sheer madness. Then someone blew a whistle, and all hell broke loose. Wagons, dogs, limping, crane-grabbing senior citizens, some children, some extra dogs, large



and bulky crates all literally racing for their best spot. The announcer kept repeating, "do not run!" Does not a whistle signal the beginning of a race? I sent my spouse to find something on the edge and went to register and pick up my merchandise. We found a nice spot far from the rings and noise, which suited Jade well. Did I mention all spaces were only 3' x 5'? How were large dog crates even to fit in there? I texted a friend this question. She replied, "don't worry, there are no chair police." Indeed, by the end of the second day, chairs were littering the walkways making it difficult to pass by.

Compact Crating

The other momentous thing to remember is that the competition begins at 8:30 am to accommodate the huge list of competitors. This meant that walk throughs could start as early as 7:15 am. Remember what I said about the long commute if not staying at the host hotel? For our Intermediate class, that meant about 35 people walking your ring at a time. I was surprised how smoothly this ran. We competed in two trials on the first day and one the second day. At the beginning of every day, they play the Star-Spangled Banner at 8am. Not unexpected, but at the volume reserved for the Super Bowl? Even my ears hurt.



Busy but Orderly Walk Thrus

Now to describe the competition. This is the best of the best. It was worth the entire trip just to watch. Even at the Master class level, the dog and human moved with military precision, and there was very little talking. The dog was practically glued to the human's left leg and no points were deducted. How does that happen? Well, you can tell me, but my guess is years of experience and many hours of devoted training.

Maps were provided the day before the

competition in our packets. I memorized them and consulted my laminated Rally booklet so that I could concentrate on Jade and just glance at signs. I heard stories about how fast some competitors need to run the course to place, and that this commonly happens before the finish sign. Looking at our maps, I laughed as the last sign before the finish sign in all three courses mandated a slow walk.

How did Jade perform? You must know that she can be a force to be reckoned with sometimes and can be fearful in loud places. Luckily, in her first run the only thing she did wrong was stare at the other dog in the adjoining ring. "Mom...why are they standing so close and staring at me? This caused me to have to repeat some commands, resulting in point deductions. At Nationals, repeating a sign is not allowed. She was lagging in her first run, as this setup was all new to her. A score of 87 out of 100, not bad for a Jade first try. She did nothing but improve. Her second run was a 97 and third run a 98. The judges were fair but as you might imagine, scored discriminatingly. I was happy with her performance. I never know which Jade is going to show up, the feisty "I'm gonna have fun" one or the reticent "what is that strange echo or dog one." We met up with old friends and made some new ones. Out of the 90 Intermediate dogs who ran, Jade came in 57th. The top in her class earned a score of 300. The next two earned 299, 6th through 9th place earned a 298, and 10th place a 297. There is very little room for error if you want to place at Rally Nationals. The scores for top level classes were even closer to perfection.

There were maybe half a dozen Pumik invited to this event, but we were the only team to compete. I think AKC used a random entry method, as it all took place electronically. I grew up in a suburb of Dayton and have not been back since graduating high school. We rented a renovated bungalow in Dayton (circa 1890), in a cool historic neighborhood. Jade was thrilled to have a long hallway for chasing balls and enjoyed the long walks we took. Both days finished early enough to have time for sightseeing. On Friday, we visited the small town of Yellow Springs, which I used to frequent in high school to hike the springs. It is a small college town with a definite hippie vibe. Jade was welcome in all the stores and was the



Lesley and Jade

Pumi Ambassador that day, practicing her human greeting skills. The second day the sun was rather warm, so we drove a few minutes to Dayton's historic Woodland cemetery high on a hill, cooled by lovely 100+ year trees and boasting far views. All in all, it was a great experience. The competition is fierce but the crowd friendly. The facility is nice and clean, airy, and well air conditioned. But first try and enter some trials where side fencing is shared.

Author Bio: Lesley Evans

Lesley Evans has taught dog obedience classes since 2017. Two male Bedlington Terriers were registered therapy dogs and with her female Bedlington, competed in Rally, Obedience, Barn Hunt, and Lure Coursing, with mixed results. She earned 3 master's degrees: M.S. Energy Management, M.P.H., and M.S. Environmental Technology. Her 1st job was in nuclear engineering consulting. Realizing (belatedly) that sitting in meetings was the bane of her existence, but hands-on activities were enjoyable, she now works as a lead instructor for the Kansas City Chess Club and trains dogs, hers and others. These may seem like disparate jobs, but there are surprising similarities. Having raised a high-functioning autistic child, and encountering many of the same in chess classes, it became clear that many dogs learn like high-functioning autistic children. Dogs are literal, do best following schedules, can be overly sensitive to noises/novel experiences, cannot generalize learning from one place to another, and can react badly when pushed beyond comfort zones. Blessed to receive her 1st Pumi in 2021, she is learning that patience and watching her sensitive young pup's reactions works best. Jade is an exceptional worker, "talks" a lot, and is best described as a joy to behold.

FROM THE ARCHIVES: Residual Odor

By Laura Lane

First published in the HPCA July 2016 issue, the following article is being republished since HPCA will be offering the first Pumifest Scent Work trial at Rocky Mountain Pumifest 2023. I took NACSW nose work classes and competed with my German Wirehaired Pointer from 2012-2017 and I began taking AKC scent work classes with Fuji the Pumi this summer. The following article was written when there was only NACSW (excluding other odor sports like Barn Hunt and tracking) which was developed in 2006. AKC had their first trial in September 2017. There are methodology differences between what I learned with my NACSW instructor and what I am now learning with my AKC instructor, but I am harnessing what I have learned from both methods. I found that when I was competing with NACSW it was incredibly difficult to get into trials. From what I understand there are more AKC trials offered since established clubs can more easily integrate them into their existing infrastructure. There are a few trial differences too - like NACSW requires an Odor Recognition Test (ORT), and there are some odor and element variations. This article is a good scent game introduction whether you are in NACSW, AKC, or both!

Update from Karen Tria since the original article was published: “Jessie (Abiqua Herceg) went on to obtain his ELT-CH in April 2019 in NACSW, which was the highest title to achieve at that time.”

K9 Nose Work

By Karen Tria

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

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



At level 2, the odor source can be inaccessible. Here, it is hidden in a cabinet.

It's easy enough to start out at home and just have some fun with it. The only equipment needed to start are some tasty treats to hide for your dog to search out and some new, never used boxes, that are all the same size and color. Just set out a few new boxes, no closer than 2 feet apart, that are large enough for a dog to eat out of. Designate one box, and one box only, as the "hot box". This is the only box that you will ever be putting food in. Place a treat in the hot box and place all the empty boxes around it. It's OK if your dog watches what you do at his point. You may have to lead your dog on leash to each box at the start, but many dogs will just run to the box you put the treat in out of curiosity. As soon as your dog puts his head in the box to eat the treat, reward him quickly with a few more treats right next to the box. As the handler, you need to be really quick, no fumbling here. The goal being, you want your dog to remain at the hot box, not come to you or move on. This is important as later, you'll place food in multiple boxes, and you don't want your dog running to find the next treat until you have recognized he's found the first treat. Don't skip this step as you'll find many dogs find the hunt more satisfying than your treats. After numerous repetitions, the dog learns that not only does he get to eat the treat out of the box, but if he waits at the hot box, more will be coming. If you are too slow, the dog will go search out another treat when multiple "hot boxes" are introduced. As the handler, you also need to pay close attention to your dog's reaction when he finds the treat. Does his body stiffen, ears go back, tail start to wag, lick his lips? How many first-time handlers see absolutely no difference. "But he just sticks his head in the box and eats the treat!" It takes a lot of watching for us humans to finally see it, but there will be differences. Usually it's not just one thing, but a series of differences. Start out with only 3 or 4 boxes, but you'll find your dog can quickly work up to 12. Quickly might be a couple of days or a couple of weeks, as it depends on the dog and the handler. The number of boxes is less important than observing that your dog is checking out every box and waiting for your reward at that box. And have you, as the handler, been able to identify your dog's reaction? Dogs will always learn faster than the first-time handler.



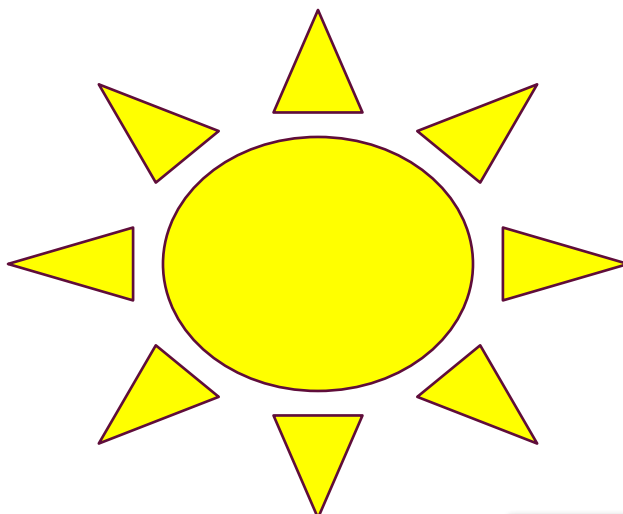
Abiqua Herceg, aka Jessie, was the first Pumi to obtain the NW3-E (Elite) title on May 21, 2016, at Stokesdale, NC

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

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

When I started in K9 Nose Work, competition was not even in the picture. I just wanted to have fun with my dogs, didn't want to spend a lot of money on equipment (agility ate that all up), and didn't want to be subject to the weather elements the four seasons could bring. I could train anywhere I wanted to. Little did I know that I would become obsessed — totally obsessed.

The more I learned, the more I realized how much there was to learn. My dog and I were learning to read each other's every move, let alone how odor flows, wind directions, how rain, snow, sun and humidity affect odor, and how odor is absorbed on different surfaces. This sport was mind boggling when I finally realized the dog needs to be in control, not the handler. After all, he's the only one that can sniff out the odor. It not only became more challenging as we progressed up the levels, but also became more fun. The harder the search, the more my dogs appeared to enjoy it. There's nothing more rewarding than to see a dog so full of himself after he's worked at really finding that difficult hide. Give it a try and see if you and your dog don't have a blast.



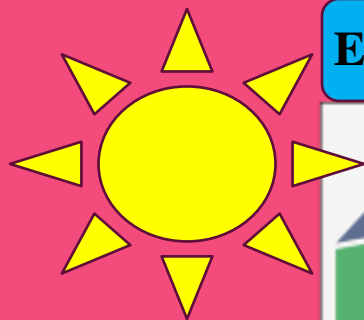
New address or email?

If any of your contact information changes or you have a new Pumi, please let the HPCA know. You can go to <https://pumiclub.org/members-only/update-member-info/>. Please only put in the changes you've made. You can check our current info for you at <https://pumiclub.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/Membership-List-2022-08-22.pdf>.



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Pumifest Flyer



Entries Close 8/23 at 6pm CDT



Event Schedule

Monday, September 11	2 Agility Trials, Seminar, Welcome Dinner
Tuesday, September 12	2 Rally Trials, 2 Obedience Trials, 2 Scent Work Trials, Seminars
Wednesday, September 13	HPCA Regional Specialty Show, Auction
Thursday, September 14	HPCA National Specialty Show, Annual Banquet and Awards
Friday, September 15	2 Herding Tests, 2 Herding Trials

September 11-14 at Under the Sun in Colorado Springs, CO

September 15 (herding) at Cappy Pruett Stock Dog Training in Hudson, CO



Why Not Extend Your Pumi Vacation?!

Before Pumifest SEPTEMBER 9 & 10

All Breed, Rally, Obedience Evergreen Colorado Kennel Club, Greeley, CO

After Pumifest SEPTEMBER 15, 16 & 17

All Breed, Rally, Obedience Roaring Forks Kennel Club, Greeley, CO

For more information about travel and lodging:

<https://pumiclub.org/events/pumifest/>

Rocky Mountain Pumifest 2023: A Visitors Guide

By Laura Lane

Here in Colorado, we are collecting boxes filled with Pumifest trophies and donations for the auction and welcome bags. It's not too late to send donations to either or both! Please contact me for the shipping address at: newsletter@pumiclub.org.

Thankfully, I made a new Pumi friend this year who lives in Monument, CO, which is much closer to the Pumifest venue than where I live in Fort Collins. There's no way I could fit all the boxes into my Prius with my dogs and show necessities! Diane Kelsay picked Henry up from Catskill at the end of May and he thinks that Pumifest box inspection is part of his job – or at least something fun to climb on!

Mark, and me, and our three dogs took a trip to Colorado Springs in May for my birthday (a milestone one!) Previously, we haven't explored the Springs much more than passing through since it's a 2.5-hour drive and I thought my birthday was a good excuse to do some reconnaissance for Pumifest. We were there 3 nights and 2 full days and squeezed in as much as we could – we could only eat so many meals! 😊 There

were a couple of places recommended to me that I hope to squeeze in while I'm there next month. This travel guide is only for Colorado Springs and nearby places. If you want to know about other parts of Colorado to visit, please email me. If you have time to extend your trip, you definitely should!

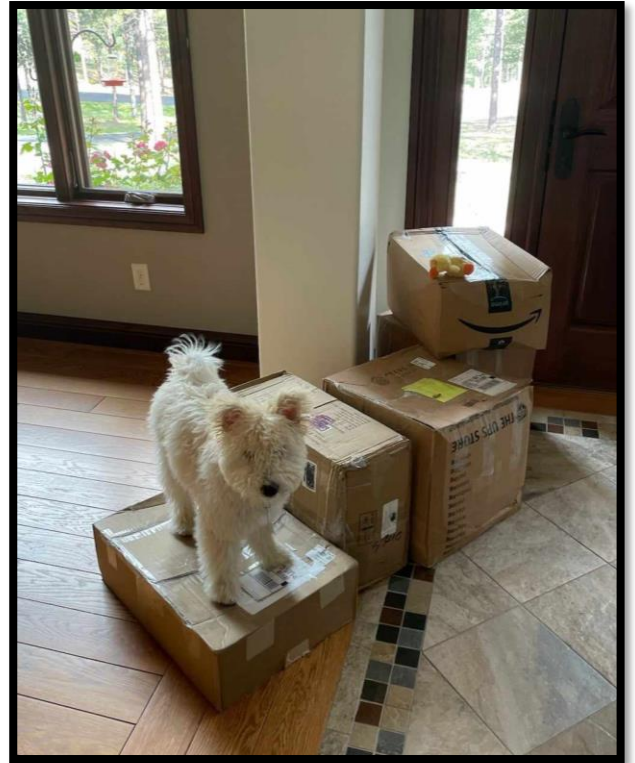
Visiting a Mile High from Low Land?

Colorado Springs is 6,035 ft above sea level. Be sure to stay hydrated! Not only are we high (Denver is the 3rd highest state capital in the U.S.) but we also have a dry climate. Drink plenty of water and consider adding electrolytes such as Nuun or even drinking Gatorade or another hydrating sports drink. Most people are not sensitive to this altitude, but some are (including myself when I first moved here). Be cautious with alcohol because you can feel a lot worse with the same amount at this elevation and it can compound altitude sensitivity. And if you take an excursion into the mountains, you can quickly ascend to soaring elevations – you can drive to the top of Pikes Peak at 14,115 ft right outside of the Springs.

For info on Pikes Peak: <https://coloradosprings.gov/drivepikespeak>

For more information on high altitude sickness, I am interviewed in this article from 2015:

<https://www.nytimes.com/2015/12/13/travel/skiing-rocky-mountains-altitude-sickness.html>



Henry helping Diane with Pumifest boxes.

Wildlife Awareness

Depending on where you are traveling from you may or may not be used to wildlife hazards. Diane gets bears raiding their bird feeders in Monument and she warns that there are bears on the West side of town. If your lodging is on that side of town, be sure not to leave food in your car and keep your car locked. I have a friend in Boulder who had a bear break into her car in her driveway to get to food left there and he destroyed her car. The West side of town can also get elk which can be aggressive. Never approach an elk and be aware of your surroundings. People do get injured and killed by them. We also have mountain lions – you are just highly unlikely to see one.

Be wary of rattlesnakes if you are out hiking. Diane has seen one at Garden of the Gods.



Bears in Monument, CO at Diane's house.

Hiking

These three hiking recommendations don't require footwear more aggressive than a comfortable pair of tennies unless you are going to scramble some rocks. Remember to carry water for you and your dog, especially if you are not used to the elevation.

Pulpit Rock Loop (1 mile from Under the Sun)

<https://www.alltrails.com/trail/us/colorado/pulpit-rock-loop>

Do you and your dogs need some exercise? We had a little time before visiting Under the Sun and we were happy to find this nearby trail. It is a well maintained 1.4-mile loop dirt trail with moderate elevation gains.

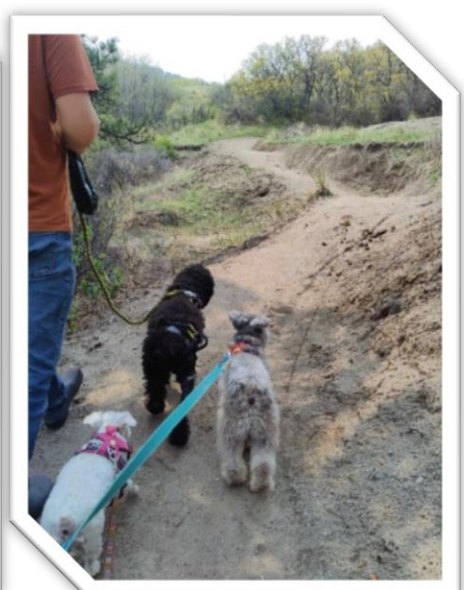
Garden of the Gods (6.5 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://gardenofgods.com/>

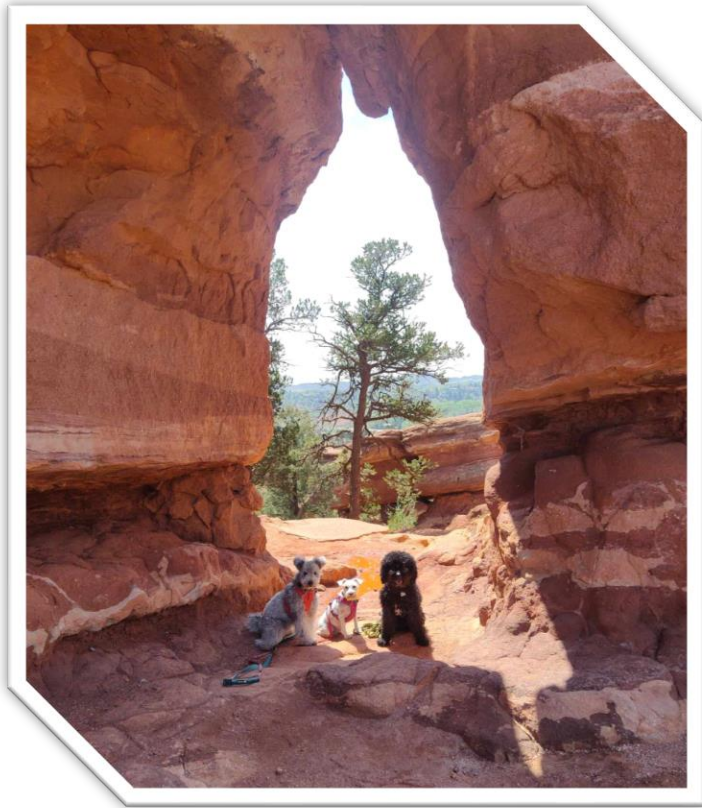
Garden of the Gods is beautiful but try to avoid weekends unless you go very early since it's a big tourist attraction unless you don't want to park and prefer to only drive the one-way loop. Unfortunately, we were there on a weekend, and it was slammed by mid-morning. We found the last parking spot at one of the less popular areas. It is dog friendly and there are lots of trails with various hiking levels – stop by the visitor's center for more information.



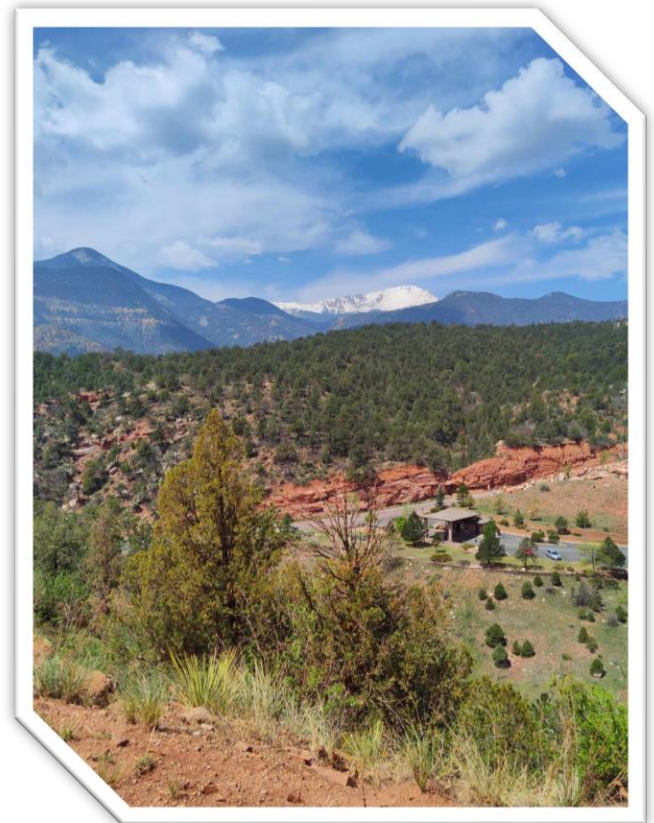
Fuji with Pulpit Rock



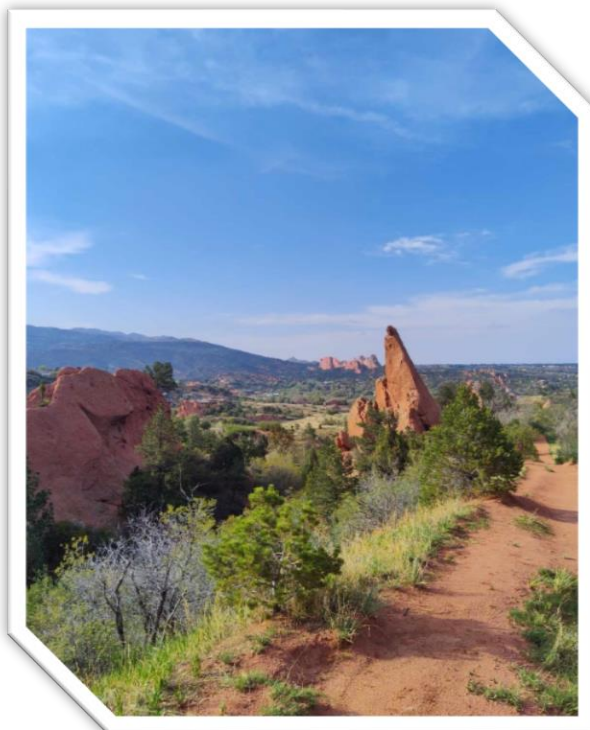
Gradual trail that my 13-year-old dog could easily do



Just imagine your dogs here!



View from the trail



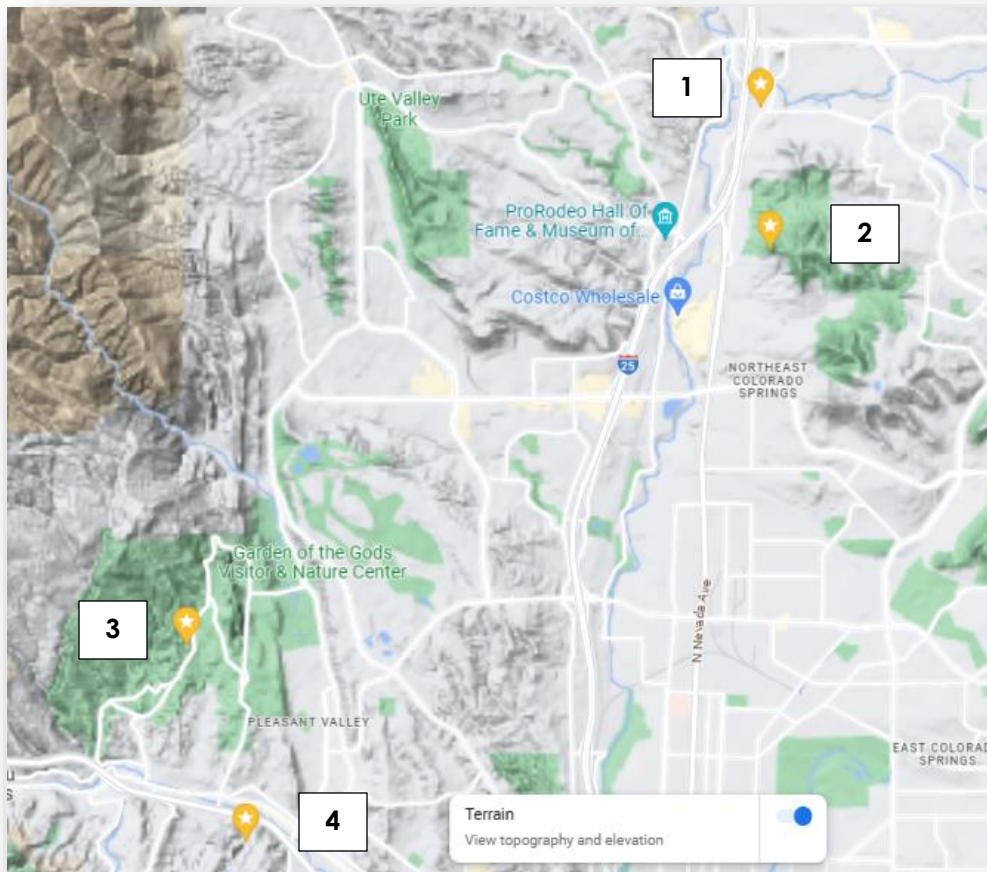
Garden of the Gods in the distance

Red Rock Canyon Open Space (8.3 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://redrockcanyonopenspace.org/>

Beautiful hiking area with scenic rock formations and views of Garden of the Gods. Popular but less tourists. Be aware that some of the trails are designated as off-leash dog trails and others are on-leash. We took the Contemplative Trail which is an on-leash trail. The Upper and Lower Dog Loops are off-leash areas. Visit the website for a detailed trail map that includes trail difficulty levels (easy, intermediate, and advanced) and other visitor information. This is also a popular area for climbers.

You do not need to be a mountaineer to explore any of these trails!



- Map Key** ★
1. Under the Sun (Pumifest)
 2. Pulpit Rock Loop
 3. Garden of the Gods
 4. Red Rocks Canyon Open

Places to Eat

Urban Egg: <https://www.urbaneggeatery.com/location/urban-egg-downtown/>

Right down the road from Pumifest! We have an Urban Egg in Fort Collins, so we ordered two of our usual favorites. We always get the pancake flight (the Fred's Hawaiian is the best!) and the breakfast burrito. They have killer biscuits and gravy, and I am not typically a biscuits and gravy gal but the sage in the gravy really steps it up and their biscuits are delish! They have a large selection with plenty of options to make everyone happy.

TAPateria: <https://www.tapateria.com/> **Old Colorado City**

What a surprising spot! Located in Old Colorado City, TAPateria has generous sized tapas perfect for sharing and they encourage guests to order multiple rounds of food. Most striking is that they are a 100% gluten free restaurant – a real gem for those with Celiac's or gluten sensitivities. We both eat gluten and were amazed by how delicious their in-house-made bread was and they even make a bread pudding with it. It was raining when we were there, but I did inquire about whether their patio is dog friendly, and it is! Our server mentioned that they have multiple water bowls out there. This place is perfect if you want to try a bunch of things and share or if you want a



light meal – with their portion sizes and pricing you can tailor your meal to your appetite especially since leftovers can be a challenge when traveling.

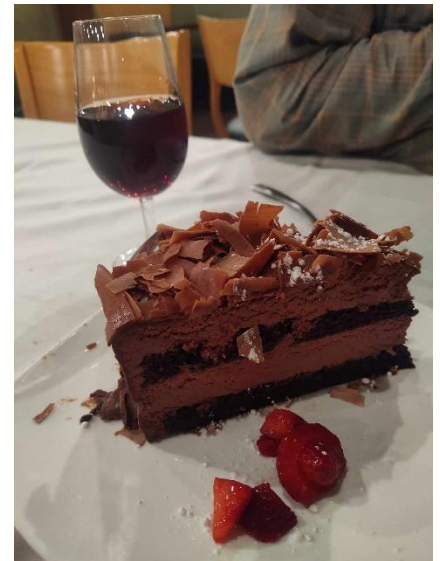
Amy's Doughnuts: <https://www.amysdonuts.com/> **SE Colorado Springs**

Fantastic raised donuts! We had the crème brulee which had a light creamy glaze and fresh berries, the yeast chocolate which had the perfect not too sweet frosting, and the lemon zest which had a fresh light flavor. The structure of their yeast donuts had a light airiness to it that raised donuts can lack. Mark unfortunately ordered the Heart Attack without inquiring what was on it and it had bacon which he won't eat and peanut butter which I won't eat. Since that one was a lost cause to the bin, we subbed in a blueberry old fashioned, but it was quite heavy and too sweet. I'd stick with the raised ones if you want a treat.



Marigold Café and Bakery: <https://marigoldcoloradosprings.com/> **West Colorado Springs**

This is the place for a white tablecloth dinner that is accommodating for kids. We don't have kids but when I was reading the reviews several people talked about how good they are with kids, and we noticed that while the adult entrees are pricey the kids' menu ranges from \$4.50-\$8.50. The entrees were good – not blow my socks off but solidly good. The French onion soup was excellent with a flavorful broth that wasn't too salty and excellent cheese baked on top. Where Marigold really shines is the bakery selection. The double mouse cake was one of the best cakes we've ever had. It was light with the perfect level of chocolatey goodness and was not overly sweet. Instead of heavy frosting there was a thin layer of ganache. The owner must have heard that it was my birthday because he sent us home with two eclairs that we ate the next day, and the choux pastry was perfect! Hands down you should get bakery goods here and if you want a nice dinner out with kids this is the place.



Denver Biscuit Company: <https://www.denbisco.com/colorado-springs> **Downtown Colorado Springs**

If you like biscuits everything here is made with a biscuit. I can't say it was the best biscuit I've eaten but it was hearty, and they do have many vegetarian options including vegetarian biscuits and gravy and vegetarian biscuit pot pie – and loads of meaty options. The biscuits and gravy were a bit salty and if you get the biscuit French toast, I recommend getting the fruit compote with whipped cream to put on it instead of syrup.

Jake and Telly's Greek: <https://www.jakeandtellys.com/> **Old Colorado City**

I was craving good Greek food since we don't have satisfactory options in Fort Collins and after working for a family-run Greek restaurant for over 4 years in my early 20s I am pretty picky. I was pleased that they had a nice avegolemeno soup (a lemony chicken stock soup with rice and dill), their gyro was authentic, and Mark enjoyed a vegetarian eggplant burger which was a nice veggie option instead of the usual token portabella. They do not have a dog friendly patio since they are on the second floor, and they only have a deck for outside seating.

Paravacini's Italian Bistro: <https://paravicinis.com/> Old Colorado City

I had a recommendation to go here, but we didn't have time to squeeze it in!

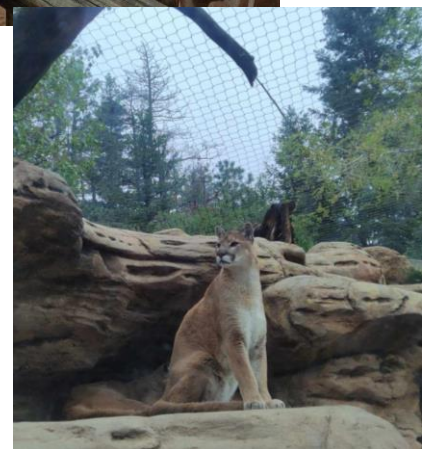
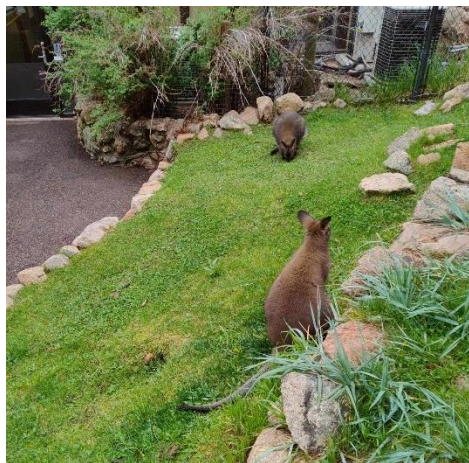
Wimberger's Old World Bakery and Delicatessen: <https://www.wimbergers.com/> W Colorado Springs

We had planned to go here because of a friend's recommendation but they are closed on Sundays and Mondays. It's quite close to Red Rock Canyon Open Space.

Attractions

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo: <https://www.cmzoo.org/> (13.6 miles from Under the Sun)

This zoo is AMAZING! I have heard for many years from people how much they love this place and now I know why. It is built into a mountain side and many of the enclosures take advantage of the terrain for building habitat. Most of the animals seemed comfortable and happy. It is quite hilly and expect to spend 3-5 hours exploring. The zoo requires that you buy tickets in advance and to choose an entry time window to limit how busy it is (which I liked). We booked the first entry time since it was May, and it was still cool enough to leave the dogs in the car. There was shady parking available since we were early. It could be too warm in September to bring the dogs (you never know in CO though) and they request that the dogs are quiet and have water in the car. It is the most interactive zoo I have ever been to too! This is a glimpse of all that is there.



We didn't get to the museum or training center, but Colorado Springs is known for both if either excites you.

National Museum of World War II Aviation (12.5 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://www.worldwariaviation.org/>

Olympic Training Center (8 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://www.usopc.org/training-centers/colorado-springs>

Places to Explore with Shopping and Dining

Old Colorado City (8 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://www.shopoldcoloradocity.com/>

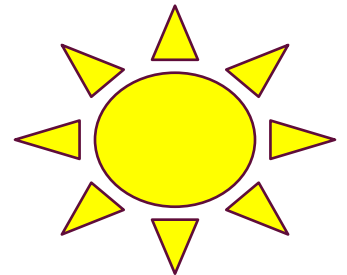
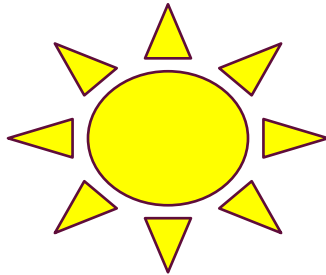
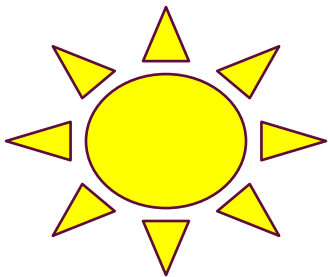
Manitou Springs (10 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://manitousprings.org/>

Downtown Colorado Springs (6.5 miles from Under the Sun)

<https://www.visitcos.com/areas/downtown-colorado-springs/>

If you are traveling out here for Pumifest you might as well take some time to explore! This is a small taste of the Colorado Springs area and there is a lot to see throughout Colorado and places that might be on route from where you are traveling. Now is the time to decide if you can stay out an extra day, or two, or a week!



Pumi Summer Fun!

Thank you for submitting photos of your Pumi(k) soaking up summer! These photo collages are my attempt to get more representation of HPCA Pumik since we don't get to see everyone's Pumi included, especially if you are not a newsletter contributor and are not involved in conformation or other club events that are featured. I had a lot more participation with the Pumi at Sport prompt for the last issue than summer fun. What would you like to see? Suggestions are always welcome!



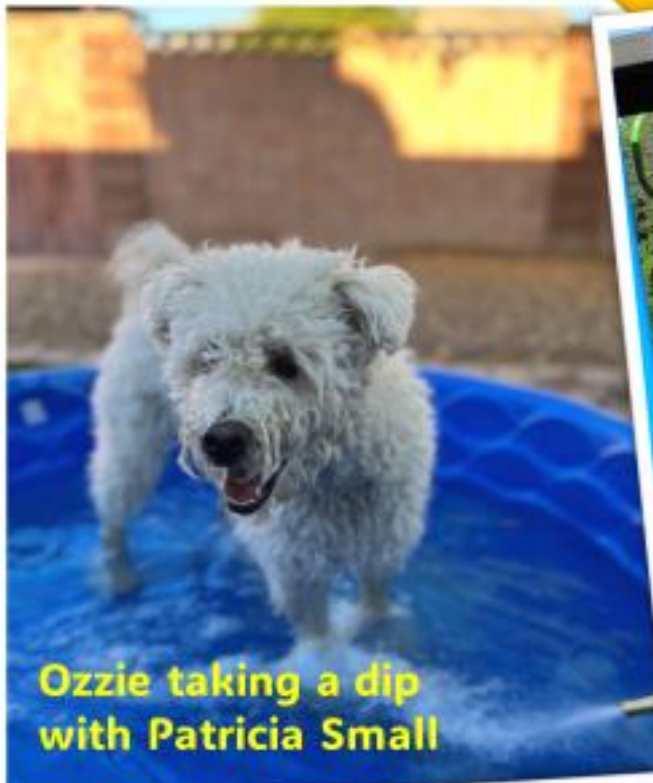
Giddy-Up-Go Moose swim fetching and Stacey Lehman



Fuji watching 4th of July fireworks with Laura Lane



Tammy Hall's Pumik on the Beach



Ozzie taking a dip with Patricia Small



Jade playing at the playground and Lesley Evans



Taru with ILO and Pulla Paddleboarding



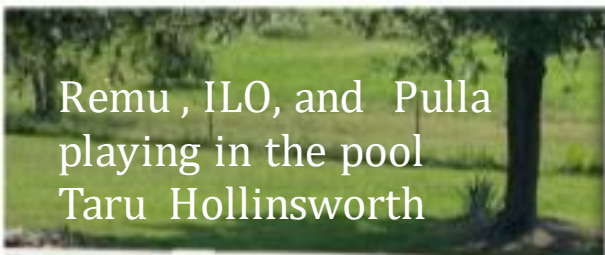
Daru dock swimming with Nancy and Meir Ben-Dror



Pulla and Nina



The many faces of Astro dock diving with Emma Coombes



Remu , ILO, and Pulla playing in the pool
Taru Hollinsworth



Moose and Stacy Lehman

Worldwide Pumi Health Survey



Attention all Pumi owners!

We need your help to determine the most important health issues for the Pumi breed. All you will need to do is fill out an online survey for each of your Pumi.



The Canine Health Information Center (CHIC) through the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) is assisting the Hungarian Pumi Club of America to conduct a worldwide health survey for the Pumi.

This Health Survey is the first conducted by the Health Committee of the Hungarian Pumi Club of America. By surveying the current state of health in the Pumi, we can determine which health issues are of most significance today.

In order to serve our breed it is important that **all Pumi owners participate** in this project.



Hungarian Pumi Club
of America

This survey will be analyzed and recorded by the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) and numbers will be provided to the HPCA and will be available to everyone on the OFA web site. **All information submitted is confidential and not associated with any particular dogs.**

Fill it in NOW!

You need to fill out a survey for each Pumi you have owned, living or deceased. If the dog has lived in more than one household, only the most recent household should complete it. For those breeders with a lot of dogs over the years, that will be a large undertaking but so worth it!

We need your help!

YOU can help the Pumi by filling out the survey for your dog(s). Click the link below and follow the orange **Health Survey** link to complete your dog's survey and look at current responses.

<https://ofa.org/chic-programs/browse-by-breed/?breed=PM>

For questions or problems, text or call [Karen Beattie Massey](#) at 425-633-9661 or [Chris Levy](#) at 503-569-0147.

Agility Warm-Up and Cool-Down

By Teri Willard, CVT, CCRP, VCC

Photos included by Laura Lane and Fuji (who is in need of a groom!)

The purpose of a warm-up is to prepare the whole body for the activity that is about to happen. A warm-up prepares the cardiovascular, nervous, respiratory, joint, muscles, tendons, and ligaments which leads to improvement in performance and even more importantly helps reduce the risk of injury. We achieve this by gradually increasing the load and power from a lower intensity to higher intensity movement before each individual run or training session. A warm-up should mimic the activity that the dog is about to perform.

What motions do dogs perform during agility?

- Sprinting
- Jumping
- Weaves
- Turns/pivots
- Quick changes in direction
- Acceleration
- Deceleration



Potential risks to include

- Navigating the equipment
- Late or incorrect cues
- Slippery surfaces/bad footing

Changes in agility in the last decade

- Increased in competitiveness (increased popularity means more competition)
- Increased speed
- More challenging courses
- More challenging approaches to obstacles
- Improved safety of the equipment

Pulling numbers from 2009 vs. 2019 comparing dogs running standard, the clean run percentages decreased across the board. Unknown why, courses are harder, faster pace causing errors, handlers pushing more.

- Small dog 31% vs 22.2%
- Med dog 22.7% vs 16.9%
- Large dog 36.8% vs 30.3%

Common injuries in agility (Markley, 2019 survey)

- Shoulder = 31% (Biceps tendinopathy, Medial shoulder syndrome/instability, and Supraspinatus tendinopathy)
- Iliopsoas = 19.4% (Strain, Avulsion/tear)
- Digits = 17.9% (Sprain/strain, torn nails, fractures)
- Lumbosacral = 17.2% (Intervertebral disc disease, instability, stenosis)
- Stifle = 13.3% (CCL, MPL)

Common dog breeds injury rates

- Border collies have the highest rate at 51.9%
- Poodles have the lowest 23.1%

Benefits of a warm-up

1. Increase the temperature of muscles and joints to improve range of motion
2. Improve extensibility of musculotendinous connections
 - o This is accomplished with golgi tendon organs and muscle spindles - Two important proprioceptors that play a role in flexibility and tension of the muscles.
 - o Golgi tendon organs are located in the tendon. They sense when the muscle is at max contraction and therefore causing the tendon to contract. They protect the muscle by sensing the contraction and tell the muscle to relax.
 - o Muscle spindles are located within the muscle fibers and sense when the muscle is stretched which then activates the muscle to contract.
3. Improve nerve impulse/input and proprioception abilities
4. Increase cardiovascular and respiratory function
5. Better mental preparation and focus

Study done on 1,041 female soccer players was conducted to determine whether neuromuscular and proprioceptive sports-specific training programs would reduce the incidence of ACL injuries. The intervention consisted of education, stretching, strengthening, plyometrics, and sports-specific agility drills designed to replace the traditional warm-up. It was done over 2 seasons. The results showed that there was an 88% decrease in ACL injuries the first season and 74% the next.

There have been similar studies conducted with dogs that have proven with core and proprioception training can decrease CCL injuries

Different types of stretching

- Active - a type of dynamic stretching that involves moving the limb through full range of motion taking the tissues gently to the limits.
- Passive - the tissues lengthening is done through external assistance, manual stretching
- Dynamic (Ballistic) stretching - a series of movements used to stretch the muscles and connective tissues. This is a high-intensity, short-duration stretch that results in contraction of the muscles to the tissues being stretched.
- Static - when the tissue is lengthened and maintained for a certain amount of time.

Dynamic warmup exercises are able to provide much more powerful output compared to muscles that are previously not warmed up.

Static stretching doesn't reduce the risk of injury and it may have a negative effect on actual performance. Static stretching can decrease the tone of a muscle and therefore decrease muscle power output by up to 20%. Stretched/elongated muscles can't contract as quickly and performing them prior to an agility run will result in poorer performance.

Warm-up should only include active dynamic movements NOT static stretching

Three major parts of the warm-up (plan for 15-20 minutes)

1. Gradual increase in activity from a walk to trot
2. Targeting range of motion in multiple planes of motion focusing on all joints and the spine
3. Sport specific exercises that mimic the actions the dog is about to perform

Warm-up Routine

1. Gradual increase in activity
 - o Walking 2-3 minutes
 - o Trotting 2-3 minutes
2. Progressive warm-up (focused on all major muscle groups and joints). 5-10 reps each
 - o Sit to stand
 - o Down to stand
 - o Backing
 - o Side stepping
 - o Shake/high five
 - o Weaves/figure 8's/circles



Figure 8's using leg method for warm-up

- Bow to stand
 - Pop ups (nose targets) from a sit or standing position and then back to sit/stand (4-legged stand)
 - Tug with a toy (straight on)
3. Sport Specific Warm-Up
- Weaving - 4 reps
 - Sprinting - place them in whichever position you have them at the start line (start with short distance to work on explosive starts and ending with a length that allows for full body extension) 3 reps
 - Jumping - (easy jumps straight, turns, and backsides) 4-5 reps
4. Before training/run continue moving for the last 3-5 minutes.
- Walking, tricks, easy tug



Pop up – nose target

These exercises can be personalized to you and your dog. Feel free to add in or remove exercises to make this more customized. Just make sure to include all the major joints, work in all planes of movement, and perform the actions in a gradual progression. Your dog shouldn't be fatigued so keep the reps low but maintain focus.

Cool-down

The cool-down is just as important as the warm-up so don't skip it. Some of the benefits include

- Decreases heart rate, respiratory rate, and gradually cools down the tissues
- Helps flush lactic acid out which can cause soreness
 - Lactate production by high intensity-contracting muscle will result in decreased ionized calcium release from the sarcolemma and contribute to muscle fatigue.
- Decreases muscle tone and restores shorten muscles to the regular length with static stretching
- Accelerates the recovery process
- Helps to relax and settle the dog



Incline on Fit Disc



Decline on Fit Disc

Cool-down Routine (plan for 10-15 minutes)

1. Gradual decrease in activity immediately after
 - Light trotting/walking 5-10 minutes

- Water/hydration (present water in the first 30 minutes after a run to receive the most absorption)

2. Flexibility and stretching

- Cookie stretches to shoulder, elbow, carpi, hips, knees, and tarsus - hold each one for at least 5 seconds and repeat 2 times.
- Bows - holding at least 15 seconds repeat 3 times
- Elevated stands - hold for 30-45 seconds, repeat 3 times (can use Fit Disc)
- Decline stands - hold for 30-45 seconds, repeat 3 times (can use Fit Disc)



Fuji learning to bow



Cookie stretch to knee



Cookie stretch to carpus (wrist)

Nutrition and Hydration

The timing of feeding can be critical to not only the performance of sporting dogs but to the prevention of injury as well. Feeding is not recommended during periods of strenuous exercise nor immediately before such exercise because gastric emptying is delayed during exercise.

During multi-runs in a competition feeding a carbohydrate treat within 30 minutes after an event to replenish energy/glycogen stores. This should be done at the end of the first day to give the body enough time to replenish glycogen stores to the skeletal muscles for the following day.

Hydration is important, but the cells in the body are most receptive for 30 minutes after the performance. Being properly hydrated can also help to prevent injury especially in high ambient

temperatures, because dehydration results in joint and musculoskeletal injury. Dogs that are not physically fit or that are weekend warriors may be prone to dehydration and this can have damaging effects since they have reduced muscle tone and strength. Be sure to have water available at all times to reduce the risk of dehydration.

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Breed Showcase: AKC Museum of the Dog

By Nancy Nelson

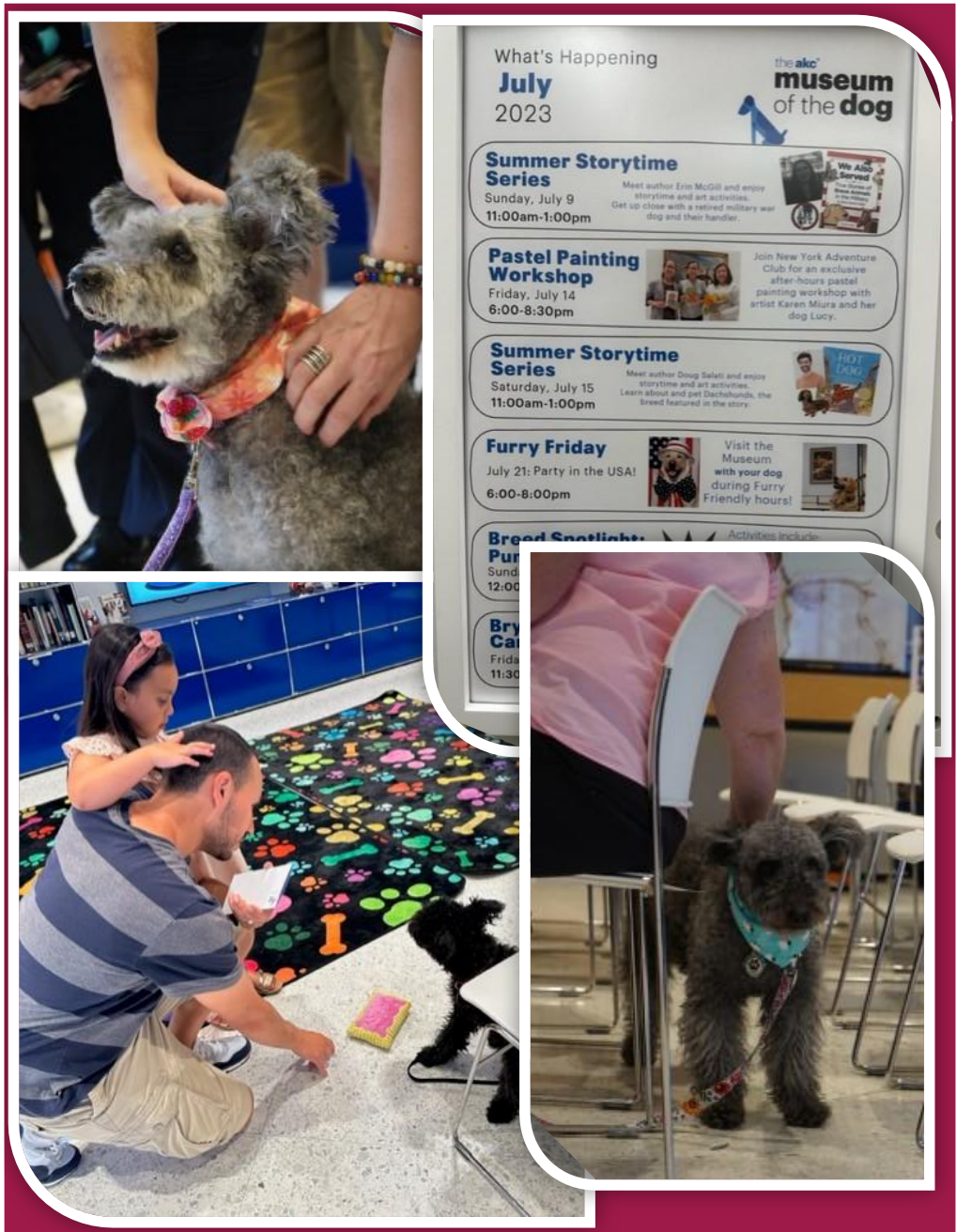
The AKC Museum of the Dog hosted a Pumi Breed Showcase event on Sunday, July 23, 2023. A short 2-hour event that included crafts, informational video and lots of petting.

ZsaZsa, Hedi and Zumi along with their humans, Nancy Nelson, Stan Kovak and Dina Bochnik Cooper represented the breed to a small group of interested attendees. Although the crowd was small, only 15-20 people, they were interested in meeting Pumik and asked many questions.

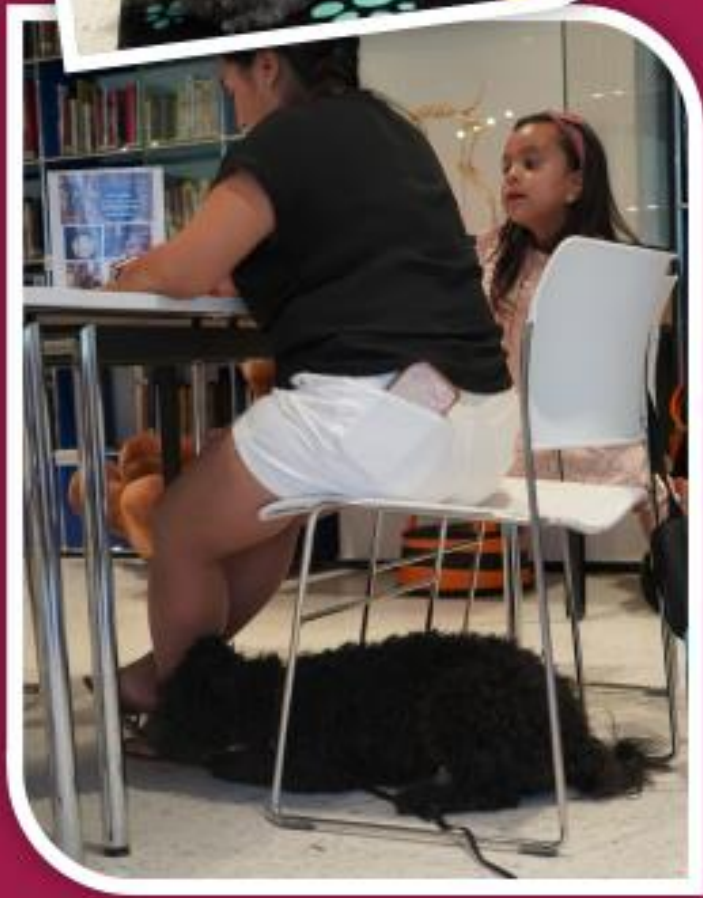
There were crafts for the children, our NYC Pumi coloring fun fact page, Pumik outlines and masks to make.

Everyone spent time meeting and greeting, explaining their coat care, activity needs and how they would like to spend their time with sheep. We discussed how versatile Pumik are with several of the attendees.

The Museum staff were helpful, and all were meeting Pumik for the first time. All in all, it was a hit. And the pictures tell how much fun it was!







AKC Delegate Report

By Nancy Nelson

Combined March/June Delegate meetings

In March 2023 the following Directors were elected (Class of 2027):

- Charles Garvin, Delegate, Dalmatian Club of America
- Steven Hamblin, Delegate, Pekingese Club of America
- Daniel J. Smyth, Esq., Delegate, Burlington County Kennel Club

In March 2023 the following clubs were approved as member clubs:

- Chinook Club of America
- Gloucester KC of VA

In June 2023 the following club was approved as a member club:

- American Toy Fox Terrier Club

During 2022 it was reported that Sports & Events surpassed each former record and set new highs with events and entries at 25,178 and 3,549,472 respectively. The fastest growing being FastCat with 200% growth.

Litter registrations total was 326,945 – similar to 2021. This was the eighth consecutive year of increases in litter registrations. Dog registrations totaled 716,519, which is 11% lower than in 2021.

AKC presence on TV has also grown with more airtime and approximately 2 million viewers and revenue to the AKC of \$6 million. There has been a 33% increase in ESPN broadcasts of AKC events.

The webinars on Stewarding, including one on stewarding for Obedience and Rally are live on the AKC site. <https://www.akc.org/sports/conformation/dog-show-ring-stewards/>

The following changes to Rules Pertaining to Dog shows were made:

- To bring up to date with current practices and procedures:
 - Chapter 6 Section 2A – allow for email and electronic communication of Premium lists and Judging Programs
 - Chapter 7, Sections 6,7,9,13, and 17: To insert the words Show Superintendent with Show Superintendent and or/Show Secretary.

- Chapter 8 and Chapter 10 Section 2: Show Veterinarians:
 - Arrangement for the Vet to be on call to be made before publication of the Premium list for the event.
 - Clarification of “on call” - available, not necessary to be on site.
- Chapter 11, Section 8:
 - Clarification of eligibility of spayed and neutered animals for non-regular events at confirmation shows. Clear indication in premium listings.

In March the following change to the AKC Bylaws was proposed, it was approved at the June meeting:

- Article VI, Section 6, removes the reference to professional judges (one who charges a fee in excess of expenses) as it relates to Delegate occupational eligibility.
 - This change allows judges, who are AKC delegates to charge a judge's fee for their services.

At the June meeting the following was changed:

- Chapter 2, Section 14, of the Rules Applying to Dog Shows
 - Dog Show Entries, Conditions of Dogs Affecting Eligibility, inserts “or access to”, to recognize the acceptance of digital copies of required booklets at events.
 - It modifies the list of required references, removing The Complete Dog Book.
 - It also replaces the list of documents to have available “when applicable” with the generic statement of “any other applicable rules, regulations and/or guidelines for the competitions being held.” In recognition of the greatly expanded and changing list of competitions held with Conformation dog shows.

*This proposed change will be voted on in September.

The following Committees have member terms open, and nominations will be voted on in September:

- All-Breed Clubs Committee: 3 - three-year terms
- Bylaws Committee: 4 - three-year terms
- Canine Health Committee: 4 - three-year terms
- Companion Events Committee: 3 - three-year terms and 1 - one-year term
- Delegate Advocacy and Advancement Committee: 3 - three-year terms
- Dog Show Rules Committee: 3 - three-year terms and 1 - two-year term
- Field Trial & Hunting Test Events Committee: 4 - three-year terms

- Herding, Earthdog, Coursing and Scent Work Events Committee: 3 - three-year terms and 1 - one-year term
- Parent Clubs Committee: 3 - three-year terms and 1 - one-year term
- Perspectives Editorial Staff: 6 - two-year terms and 1 - one-year term.
- Delegates were e-mailed self-nomination forms in June.

Committee meetings:

Parent Club Committee:

- Working on defining Pat Laurens Award
- Breeder education – DNA reports
 - o Club Health Statements – asked that they be reviewed and updated
 - o DNA testing – clear nomenclature for tests. This is within health statements and all other places AKC
 - o Asked that CHIC not be referred to – tests should be listed.
- Jamie Fritz – AKC Archivist
 - o Presentation on what AKC wants and how large
 - All Newsletters – add AKC library to circulation list
 - Copies of organizational Documents, national specialty catalogs
 - Digitation of all items
- Discussion at both March and June meetings of the potential of a 3 point major for reserve winners at specialty shows other than a national specialty
 - o Would require entry of double the amount necessary for a 5 point major
 - Would allow for low entry breeds to offer majors to reserve winners
 - Impact on 330 shows during 2022 – 294 in 2021
 - It would be an opt-out program. Parent clubs could require regional clubs not to offer this award if they were not in favor of the program.
 - At June meeting the committee tied as to whether to support this measure.
- Veterinary Outreach Programs at 12 schools
 - Northeast
 - University of IL
 - Long Island University
 - TX A&M
 - Tufts
 - U of NE

Awarded \$73,000 in Scholarships

- Effective 6/28/2023: participants in Jr. showmanship no longer required to own dog. Applies to performance events as well.
 - o Awarded 5 scholarships totaling \$10,000 in companion events.
 - o Awarded 11 Scholarships totaling \$22,000 in Conformation.
- Presentation by Sheila Goff – AKC Government relations:

- Concern about MO legislation in place that requires USDA vet. Certificate for all dogs in MO for an event or transiting through. Worry that other states will adopt (PA). (\$500 fine)
- Reported on Economic impact of an All-breed show to a community:
 - \$680 - per entry for a weekend (2 days)
 - \$862 – per entry for a cluster
 - \$2521 for a National Specialty where the average stay is 7 nights
- Conducted survey on show sites – very divided discussion as to whether list is useful.
- Incorrect color issue in certain breeds:
 - There has been some interpretation of the rules that incorrect color dogs (such as white boxers) who are ineligible for conformation events are completely ineligible for AKC events as registered breed representatives (dogs would be considered All-American)
 - Determined that this is more of an individual breed issue.
 - Need clarification from AKC staff of Registrations.

Companion Events Committee:

- New obedience judges' education seminars launched
- Asked for consideration of replaceable jumps to replace current stationary ones
- 18-month trial program for 3-legged animals in non-jumping Rally and Obedience – began 7/1/23
- Concerned about lack of Match opportunities
- New stewarding webinar for Rally and Obedience – now available

Dog Show Rules Committee:

- Presentation in March and further discussion in June of the 3 point major for reserve winners at specialty events (see Parent Club committee above)
 - Committee fully supports. It would awarded points to 4% of all reserve winners at specialties in 2022 (330 shows)
 - Low entry breeds made up 62% of these
- Report of Group re-alignment committee was postponed from March to June
 - Committee recommended no group re- alignment at this time.
- Concern about interpretation of rules with regards to DQ dogs. If a dog is DQ (3 times) from conformation some interpret that as DQ from all events (companion and performance) appointed subcommittee to look at rules for changes to clarify this.
 - Dogs DQ'd for anything other than aggression are eligible for all events, however the interpretation is not consistent.

Club Development:

- Encouraged club use of AKC e-mail blasts for events. They can blast out up to 6 events in one day.
- Consideration of a fee to file a bench committee complaint – idea is to avoid petty squabbles.

Delegate Advocacy:

- Wanted AKC board to consider rescheduling December Orlando meeting as there are too many distractions.

Presentations at General meeting:

- March – AKC Legislative update
 - Concern about state law for Vet certificates (see above in Parent Committee)
 - Farm bill legislation (every 5 years) this fall
 - Anti Breeder legislation – 1400 bills in 2023 (May 31, 2023)
 - Anti working Dog legislation
 - Land use bills impacting field trials
 - USDA definition of commercial breeders - 5 or more intact females
- June – AKC Humane Responsible dog ownership
 - Breed rescue (parent clubs)
 - Scholarships (Vet Techs and Jrs.)
 - Domestic Violence (sheltering pets with/for victims)
 - Have moved Disaster relief to AKC Reunite.
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- Preservation Sperm bank 503(c) entity
 - Presentation of usefulness – and need to estate plan
 - Otterhound club initially established and AKC is expanding on
 - Remains controversial

2023 Ranking Pumik in AKC Events

AGILITY

TOP PUMIK IN AGILITY MACH COMPETITION 01/01/2023 THRU 06/15/2023

Rank	Name	Sex	Points	Dbl Q's
1	MACH3 Abiqua Pompas MXC MJC MFG TQX T2B6 ACT2 TKN	B	1,142	15
2	MACH2 Amerikai Jar Jar Binks Senator Of Naboo MXG MJC MFS TQX T2B3 BCAT	D	892	14
3	Abiqua Riana CD BN RA MX MXB MXJ MJB MFB T2B2 FCAT CGC TKP ATT	B	287	5
4	CH Karizma's Thunder From Down Under MX MXB MXJ MJB OF	D	253	13
5	MACH2 Mayalu's Carmenere MXC PAD MJG MFG TQX T2B	B	231	5

6	Amerikai Magyar Ukko CDX BN RN MX MXJ MJB MFB T2B2 CA FCAT CGC	D	227	0
7	Cypress Bay's Csaba MX MXB MXJ MJB XF CGC TKP	D	219	2
8	Buttermilk Crik's It's A Long Way To Buda-Pest MX MXB MXJ MFB T2B DCAT ACT1 DS DJ	D	211	3
9	CH MACH Catskill Furge Falat Frankie BN RM RAE MXG MJG NF T2B FCAT2 CGC TKA	D	210	10
10	Giddy-Up-Go Amarillo Mighty Moose AX MXJ NF	D	195	2

**TOP PUMIK IN AGILITY PACH COMPETITION
01/01/2023 THRU 06/15/2023**

Rank	Name	Sex	Points	Dbl Q's
1	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP10 MXPC PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	B	1402	26
2	MACH Cuidado Ultimate Urak MXB MJC PJD T2B3 CGC	D	137	1
3	Blueridge Vista Derus MXP3 MXPB MJP5 MJPS XFP T2BP CA BCAT CGC TKN	D	106	2
4	Abiqua Mazsola NAJ AXP AJP NF XFP TKN	B	29	0
5	Abiqua Rozsi At Mayalu NA AXJ TKN	B	17	0

CONFORMATION

**ALL BREED RANKING
01/01/2023 THRU 06/13/2023**

Rank	Name	Sex	BIS	Group Placements					BOB/V	Defeated
				I	II	III	IV			
1	GCH CH Silhouettes Beginning To Inspire	D	0	1	4	5	4	54	2,158	
2	GCH CH Hegyaljai Szerencses Muskotaly	B	0	0	0	3	1	21	364	
3	GCHS CH Nixie Phantasia	D	0	0	0	0	2	10	305	
4	GCH CH Ederra's I Whistle A Happy Tune	D	0	2	0	1	1	29	227	
5	GCH CH Far East Great Expectations' Lazlow	D	0	0	0	0	2	9	185	
6	CH Caprock's Suddenly Seymour Of Bujo'S	D	0	0	0	1	0	18	152	
7	GCHG CH Bojtosfulu Pajkos Aria Of Perfect Images	B	0	0	0	0	1	22	100	
8	GCHS CH Bojtosfulu Pajkos Almos Of Perfect Images	D	0	0	0	0	1	24	89	
9	GCH CH Caprock What's On Tap AX NAJ	B	0	0	0	0	1	2	86	
10	GCHB CH Copper's Flamme Du Coeur Ignacio De Villiers CA FCAT CGC	D	0	0	0	0	0	10	84	

BREED TOTALS

01/01/2023 THRU 06/13/2023

Rank	Name	Sex	BOB/V	Defeated
1	GCH CH Silhouettes Beginning To Inspire	D	54	142
2	GCHB CH Copper's Flamme Du Coeur Ignacio De Villiers CA FCAT CGC	D	10	84
3	GCHG CH Bojtosfulu Pajkos Aria Of Perfect Images	B	22	51
4	GCHS CH Bojtosfulu Pajkos Almos Of Perfect Images	D	24	38
5	GCHS CH Blacksheepleaderof The Squadron	D	5	36
6	GCH CH Far East Great Expectations' Lazlow	D	9	31
7	GCH CH Ederra's I Whistle A Happy Tune	D	29	31
8	GCH CH Ederra's Hello Dolly FDC BCAT	B	11	24
9	GCHB CH Catskill Nyul Bela CA FCAT	D	5	24
10	GCHS CH Nixie Phantasia	D	10	24

OBEDIENCE**01/01/2023 THRU 06/13/2023**

Rank	Name	Sex	PTS
1	OTCH2 Abiqua Lanyka UDX9 OGM RE BCAT CGC	B	29
2	Cypress Bay's Andor UD PCD OM1 BN	D	3

RALLY**01/01/2023 THRU 06/14/2023**

Rank	Name	Sex	PTS	TRIPL Q's
1	CH Ordog De L'Ouche Des Geais CD BN RM RAE	D	89	11
2	GCH CH Abiqua Pipacs VCD1 BN RM RAE MX AXJ MXF BCAT SWN RATN TKN	B	29	1
3	CH Blueridge Vista Huba CD RAE FDC	D	26	3

NATIONAL OWNER-HANDLED SERIES (NOHS)**09/21/2023 THRU 06/13/2023**

Rank	Name	Sex	NOHS Pts.
1	GCHB CH Copper's Flamme Du Coeur Ignacio De Villiers CA FCAT CGC	D	495
2	CH Caprock's Suddenly Seymour Of Bujo'S	D	425
3	GCH CH Hegyaljai Szerencses Muskotaly	B	340
4	GCH CH Ederra's Hello Dolly FDC BCAT	B	310
5	GCHB CH Catskill Nyul Bela CA FCAT	D	130
6	CH Abiqua Zinka	B	95

	Kismet's Kalooki RN	B	95
8	Buttermilk Crik's Candelaria Star Sailor NA NAJ NF DJ TKI	D	70
	GCH CH Szimfonia Friss SEN SBN CGC	B	70
10	Buttermilk Crik's Quannah Arrow Of Colorado City BN RI ACT1 CGC	D	50
	Ederra Meglepetes Hozzaadas	B	50

FAST CAT

01/01/20223THRU 06/15/2023

Rank	Dog Name	Sex	MPH
1	CH Catskill Kurtos Kelen RI CAA FCAT5 ACT2 RATS CGC TKA BN-V FITG	D	28.34
2	CH Catskill Moka Miki Ponca CA FCAT7 ACT2 DSX2 DJ CGC TKA FITG	D	27.63
3	GCHB CH Copper's Flamme Du Coeur Ignacio De Villiers CA FCAT CGC	D	27.37
4	CH MACH Catskill Furge Falat Frankie BN RM RAE MXG MJG NF T2B FCAT2 CGC TKA	D	27.07
5	GCH CH Ederra's Hello Dolly FDC	B	26.90
6	Kismet's Bezique BCAT CGC TKI	B	26.81
7	Karizma N Wright's Lucio Runs with Rhythm NA NAJ AXP OJP OF FCAT3	D	26.59
8	Buttermilk Crik's It's A Long Way To Buda-Pest MX MXB MXJ MFB T2B DCAT ACT1 DS DJ	D	25.88
9	CH Catskill Witty Viti BCAT	B	25.78
10	GCH CH Seraphine-Du-Coeur Des Devezes D' Aubrac CA BCAT CGC	B	25.75

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP

Qualifying period: 7/1/2022 through 6/30/2023

Rank	Name	PTS
1	Paige Ryan (TX)	107
2	Alora Verch (OH)	42
3	Leah Graham (PA)	6
4	Savannah Mentzer (NC)	6
5	Apria Phillips (WV)	2

For Juniors:

- Agility events are processed through July 01, 2023.
- Coonhound events are processed through June 30, 2023.
- Coursing events are processed through June 30, 2023.
- Earthdog events are processed through July 03, 2023.
- Field Trial events are processed through June 30, 2023.
- Herding events are processed through June 30, 2023.
- Hunting Test events are processed through June 30, 2023.
- Junior Showmanship events are processed through July 06, 2023.
- Obedience events are processed through June 22, 2023.

- Rally events are processed through July 06, 2023.
- Scent Work events are processed through July 13, 2023.
- Title Recognition Program events are processed through July 01, 2023.
- Tracking events are processed through June 30, 2023.



New Title Holders (April - June 2023)

Agility

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Agility Course Test 1	Trisong Caprock Fossey ACT1 ACT1J SWN SCA SIA TKN	10-Jun-23	Jo York
Agility Course Test 1 JWW	Trisong Caprock Fossey ACT1 ACT1J SWN SCA SIA TKN	10-Jun-23	Jo York
Agility Excellent	GCH CH Caprock What's On Tap AX NAJ	9-Jun-23	Kerry Smith
Agility FAST Excellent	Giddy-Up-Go Alpine Big Bend Brewery BN AX OAJ XF ACT2 DS DJ	2-Apr-23	Mrs. Cathy Simon
Agility FAST Excellent	Mayalu's Fianna XF FCAT CGC TKA	7-May-23	Denise Visco & Karen Beattie Massey
Agility FAST Novice	Mayalu's Hermes NA OAJ NF	26-May-23	Christine Brew
Excellent Agility Jumper	Mayalu's Iniko NA AXJ ACT2	18-Jun-23	Ronnie Cimprich & Karen Beattie Massey
Master Agility Champion 3	MACH3 Abiqua Pompas MXC MJC MFG TQX T2B6 ACT2 TKN	21-May-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Agility Excellent Preferred 10	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP10 MXPC PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	11-Jun-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Agility Excellent Preferred 9	AGCH MACH7 PACH3 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP9 MXPG PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX3 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	14-Apr-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Bronze Agility	Amerikai Magyar Ukko CDX BN RN MX MXB MXJ MJB MFB T2B2 CA FCAT CGC	30-Jun-23	Ms. Ginny L Hayes
Master Bronze Agility 2	MACH3 Abiqua Pompas MXB2 MJC MFG TQX T2B6 ACT2 TKN	30-Jun-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Bronze Jumper	Abiqua Riana CD BN RA MX MXB MXJ MJB MFB T2B2 FCAT CGC TKP ATT	21-May-23	Shirley Reid

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Master Century Agility Preferred	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP10 MXPC PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	11-Jun-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Century Jumper	MACH2 Amerikai Jar Jar Binks Senator Of Naboo MXG MJC MFS TQX T2B2	14-May-23	Alice Holm
Master Century Jumper Preferred	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP10 MXPC PADP MJP10 MJPC PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	22-Jun-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Excellent Jumper Preferred 10	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP10 MXPC PADP MJP10 MJPC PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	22-Jun-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Excellent Jumper Preferred 9	AGCH MACH7 PACH3 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP9 MXPG PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX3 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	14-Apr-23	Kathie Ogden
Master Gold Agility	MACH Buttermilk Crik's Tejano Alice MXG MJB XF T2B CGC TKN	23-Apr-23	Maria Yolanda McElyea
Master Silver Agility	CH Karizma's Thunder From Down Under MX MXS MXJ MJB OF	25-Jun-23	Judith S Aycock & Marilyn Funke
Master Silver Jumper	MACH Buttermilk Crik's Tejano Alice MXG MJS XF T2B CGC TKN	30-Jun-23	Maria Yolanda McElyea
Novice Agility	Catskill Mini Mano Mayhem PT NA NAJ TKP	22-May-23	Ms. Jennifer Nowak
Novice Agility	Waiting For The Link FDC NA CAA FCAT2 ACT2 DSA DJ CGC ATT	7-May-23	Morgan Motrenec
Novice Agility Jumper	Buttermilk Crik's Candelaria Star Sailor NA NAJ NF DJ TKI	14-Apr-23	Emma Coombes & Sandy Cumpian
Novice Agility Jumper	GCH CH Caprock What's On Tap OA NAJ	5-May-23	Kerry Smith
Open Agility	GCH CH Caprock What's On Tap OA NAJ	5-May-23	Kerry Smith
Open Agility	Mayalu's Hermes OA OAJ NF	27-May-23	Chistine Brew
Open Agility	GCHB CH Catskill Becsi Barsony CM PT OA OAJ CAA FCAT	18-Jun-23	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok
Open Agility	Catskill Mini Mano Mayhem PT OA OAJ TKP	17-Jun-23	Ms. Jennifer Nowak
Open Agility Jumper	Catskill Mini Mano Mayhem PT NA OAJ TKP	23-May-23	Ms. Jennifer Nowak
Open Agility Jumper	Cypress Bay Kundalini Crystal At Mayalu NA OAJ	13-May-23	Karen Beattie Massey
Open Agility Jumper	GCH CH Caprock What's On Tap AX OAJ	16-Jun-23	Kerry Smith
Open Agility Jumper	GCHB CH Catskill Becsi Barsony CM PT NA OAJ CAA FCAT	17-Jun-23	Ildiko Repasi & Laszlo Sulyok

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Open Agility Jumper	Mayalu's Grand Duke NA OAJ	4-Jun-23	Kay Rackley & Karen Beattie Massey
Preferred Agility Champion 4	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP9 MXPG PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	5-May-23	Kathie Ogden
Preferred Agility Excellent 4	AGCH MACH7 PACH4 Abiqua Hetyke CM RN MXC2 PAD MJB3 PJD MXP9 MXPG PADP MJP9 MJPG PAX4 MFG TQX T2B7 T2BP CGC TKA	5-May-23	Kathie Ogden
Time 2 Beat 3	MACH2 Amerikai Jar Jar Binks Senator Of Naboo MXG MJC MFS TQX T2B3 BCAT	11-Jun-23	Alice Holm
Time 2 Beat Preferred	Blueridge Vista Derus MXP3 MXPB MJP5 MJPS XFP T2BP CA BCAT CGC TKN	6-May-23	Rena Barnett

Canine Good Citizen

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Canine Good Citizen	Blueridge Vista Elektra FDC CA FCAT CGC TKN	16-Mar-23	Annette V Dowell
Canine Good Citizen	Buttermilk Crik's Quannah Arrow Of Colorado City BN RI ACT1 CGC	28-Mar-23	Laura Lane & Sandy Cumpian & Mark Laken
Canine Good Citizen	CH Aero Take To The Skye CGC	13-May-23	Annette Dowell & Catherine Perron
Canine Good Citizen	Kismet's Nyikorgo CGC	25-May-23	Amanda K Good
Canine Good Citizen	GCH CH Szimfonia Friss SEN SBN CGC	12-May-23	Jenny Cobb

Conformation

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Champion	CH Karizma Abiqua Eva	15-Apr-23	Marilyn Funke & Joell Smith-Borne & Holling Smith-Borne
Champion	CH Abiqua Zinka	19-May-23	Karyn Simmons & barbara Morgan
Champion	CH Karizma's Tiger By The Tail CGC TKN	2-Jun-23	Melanie Smith-Howard
Grand Champion	GCH CH Caprock What's On Tap NA	14-Apr-23	Kerry Smith
Grand Champion	GCH CH Hegyaljai Szerencses Muskotaly	8-May-23	Mrs. Chris A Levy & TH Levy
Grand Champion Bronze	GCHB CH Silhouettes Beginning To Inspire	8-May-23	Cindy Cassidy

Coursing

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
BCAT	GCH CH Ederra's Hello Dolly FDC BCAT	14-Apr-23	Terrie Cowan & Edward Cowan & Maria Arechaederra
BCAT	MACH2 Amerikai Jar Jar Binks Senator Of Naboo MXG MJC MFS TQX T2B2 BCAT	19-May-23	Alice Holm
BCAT	CH Catskill Witty Viti BCAT	6-May-23	Mr. Laszlo Sulyok & Ildiko Repasi
BCAT	Silhouettes Bedazzled Dream FDC BCAT CGC TKN ATT	15-Apr-23	Pamella Kincaid
BCAT	Kismet's Anti Up RI BCAT	16-Jun-23	Diane E Fletcher
Coursing Ability	Kismet's Bezique RN CA BCAT CGC TKI	15-Apr-23	Mimi S. Johnson
DCAT	Buttermilk Crik's It's A Long Way To Buda-Pest MX MXB MXJ MFB T2B DCAT ACT1 DS DJ	1-Apr-23	Ronda Clark D.V.M.
DCAT	GCH CH Ederra's The Sound Of Music V. Kasablanca FDC DCAT CGCA TKI ATT	15-Apr-23	Laura W Gilliam
DCAT	Kismet's Bezique RN CA DCAT CGC TKI	12-May-23	Mimi S. Johnson
DCAT	CH Ederra's Sabbia Bianca CD BN RAE NA NAJ NF DCAT SWN SHDN CGC TKI	16-Jun-23	DIANE ELIZABETH FLETCHER
DCAT	Hudson's Elo Mister Blue Sky DCAT	23-Apr-23	Dina Bochnik Cooper & Andrew Richard Cooper
FCAT	Nutmeg River Tatika FDC FCAT CGC	10-Jun-23	Nancy A Nelson
FCAT	CH Pattogo Parazs Hedi FDC FCAT	4-Jun-23	Nancy Nelson
FCAT2	Catskill Csipos Csuzli MX MXJ MFB FCAT2 CGC TKN	29-May-23	Pat Wright
FCAT4	Karizma N Wright's Lucio Runs with Rhythm NA NAJ AXP OJP OF FCAT4	27-May-23	Mrs. Pat Wright
FCAT7	CH Catskill Moka Miki Ponca CA FCAT7 ACT2 DSX2 DJ CGC TKA FITB	1-Apr-23	Ms. Valeri Maisch
FCAT8	CH Catskill Kurtos Kelen RI CAA FCAT8 ACT2 RATS CGC TKA BN-V FITB	2-Apr-23	Valeri M Maisch
FCAT8	CH Catskill Moka Miki Ponca CA FCAT8 ACT2 DSX2 DJ CGC TKA FITG	25-May-23	Ms. Valeri Maisch

Dock Diving

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Dock Master	CH Catskill Moka Miki Ponca CA FCAT8 ACT2 DM DSX2 CGC TKA FITG	2-Jun-23	Ms. Valeri Maisch

Farm Dog

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Farm Dog Certified	CH Abiqua Odavisz FDC CA FCAT2 SWM SCNE TKA	28-May-23	Josephine A Gast & Rebecca Gast
Farm Dog Certified	Embers White Hot FDC FCAT2	28-May-23	Josephine A Gast & Rebecca Gast

FIT Dog

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
FIT Dog Gold	CH Catskill Kurtos Kelen RI CAA FCAT8 ACT2 RATS CGC TKA BN-V FITG	12-Apr-23	Valeri M Maisch
FIT Dog Gold	CH Catskill Moka Miki Ponca CA FCAT7 ACT2 DSX2 DJ CGC TKA FITG	12-Apr-23	Ms. Valeri Maisch
FIT Dog Silver	CH Catskill Kurtos Kelen RI CAA FCAT8 ACT2 RATS CGC TKA BN-V FITS	5-Apr-23	Valeri M Maisch
FIT Dog Silver	CH Catskill Moka Miki Ponca CA FCAT7 ACT2 DSX2 DJ CGC TKA FITS	5-Apr-23	Ms. Valeri Maisch

Herding

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Pre-Trial Tested	Post Jurgen PT BCAT SWN TKA VSWB	12-Feb-23	Tarah Schwartz

Obedience

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Beginner Novice	CH Ordog De L'Ouche Des Geais BN RE	1-Apr-23	Donna Starr-Gimeno & Jane Cook & Sharon Ehr
Beginner Novice	Szimfonia Fulemule BN TKA	30-Apr-23	Betsy Lynn Kantrowitz
Companion Dog	Giddy-Up-Go Alpine Big Bend Brewery CD BN AX OAJ XF ACT2 DS DJ	9-Apr-23	Mrs. Cathy Simon
Companion Dog	CH Ordog De L'Ouche Des Geais CD BN RE	2-Apr-23	Donna Starr-Gimeno & Jane Cook & Sharon Ehr
Companion Dog	CH Serteperti Cidri CD BN RN CGC	2-Apr-23	Julia Hewitt
Companion Dog	CH Blueridge Vista Huba CD RAE FDC	20-May-23	Ms. J Nover-Horn

Rally

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Rally Advanced	GCH CH Abiqua Larmas CD RA PT OA NAJ BCAT	9-Jun-23	Lindy Miller & Chris Levy & TH Levy
Rally Advanced Excellent	CH Ordog De L'Ouche Des Geais CD BN RM RAE	3-Jun-23	Donna Starr-Gimeno & Jane Cook & Sharon Ehr
Rally Advanced Excellent 2	CH MACH Catskill Furge Falat Frankie BN RM RAE2 MXG MJG NF T2B FCAT2 CGC TKA	24-Jun-23	Ms. Maria Barnum

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Rally Intermediate	Catskill Pottom Panni Meika RI NA NAJ OAP OJP NF OFF CGC TKN	22-Apr-23	Ildiko Repasi & KIMBERLY PEASE
Rally Intermediate	Embers Only The Brave BN RI CA FCAT5	21-May-23	Kris Woodke & Barb Moran
Rally Intermediate	CH Serteperti Cidri CD BN RI CGC	6-May-23	Julia Hewitt
Rally Intermediate	GCH CH Riptide's Han Solo BN RI BCAT CGC	17-Jun-23	Judy Piros
Rally Master	CH Ederra's Sabbia Bianca CD BN RM RAE NA NAJ NF DCAT SWN SHDN CGC TKI	18-Jun-23	DIANE ELIZABETH FLETCHER
Rally Master	CH Ordog De L'Ouche Des Geais CD BN RM RAE	3-Jun-23	Donna Starr-Gimeno & Jane Cook & Sharon Ehr
Rally Master 2	CH MACH Catskill Furge Falat Frankie BN RM2 RAE2 MXG MJG NF T2B FCAT2 CGC TKA	25-Jun-23	Ms. Maria Barnum
Rally Novice	Catskill Bazsajgos Borsika RN MX MXJ NF	21-Apr-23	Stacy Lehman
Rally Novice	Kismet's Bezique RN BCAT CGC TKI	14-Apr-23	Mimi S. Johnson
Rally Novice	GCH CH Abiqua Larmas CD RN PT OA NAJ BCAT	20-May-23	Lindy Miller & Chris Levy & TH Levy

Scent Work

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Scent Work Buried Novice	GCH CH Abiqua Pipacs VCD1 BN RM RAE MX AXJ MXF BCAT SWN RATN TKN	8-May-23	Peter G Piusz & Marilyn E Piusz
Scent Work Container Advanced	Trisong Caprock Fossey SWN SCA SIA TKN	14-May-23	Jo York
Scent Work Exterior Master	CH Abiqua Odavisz CA FCAT2 SWM SCNE TKA	30-Apr-23	Josephine A Gast & Rebecca Gast
Scent Work Interior Advanced	Amerikai Fast Gin Fizz SIA SCN	30-Apr-23	Ms. Paula Stevens
Scent Work Interior Advanced	Trisong Caprock Fossey SWN SIA TKN	1-Apr-23	Jo York
Scent Work Interior Master	CH Abiqua Odavisz CA FCAT2 SWE SCNE SCM SIM SBM TKA	29-Apr-23	Josephine A Gast & Rebecca Gast
Scent Work Master	CH Abiqua Odavisz CA FCAT2 SWM SCNE TKA	30-Apr-23	Josephine A Gast & Rebecca Gast
Scent Work Novice	GCH CH Abiqua Pipacs VCD1 BN RM RAE MX AXJ MXF BCAT SWN RATN TKN	8-May-23	Peter G Piusz & Marilyn E Piusz

Temperament

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
AKC Temperament Test	CH Karizma's Lost Creek Collette RN FDC CA FCAT3 ACT1 ACT1J CGC ATT	11-Mar-23	Melanie Smith-Howard

Trick Dog

Title	Dog Name	Date	Owner(s)
Trick Dog Intermediate	Buttermilk Crik's Candelaria Star Sailor NA NF DJ TKI	10-Apr-23	Emma Coombes & Sandy Cumpian
Trick Dog Intermediate	Blueridge Vista Igaz RN CGC TKI	11-Mar-23	Iris Bonatesta
Trick Dog Novice	Blueridge Vista Elektra FDC CA FCAT CGC TKN	16-Mar-23	Annette V Dowell
Trick Dog Novice	Buttermilk Crik's Candelaria Star Sailor NA NF DJ TKI	10-Apr-23	Emma Coombes & Sandy Cumpian
Trick Dog Novice	Catskill Csacsogo Celerina OAP AJP OFP SWA SEE CGC TKN	23-Apr-23	Patti Bott
Trick Dog Novice	Blueridge Vista Igaz RN CGC TKI	11-Mar-23	Iris Bonatesta
Trick Dog Performer	Post Jurgen PT FDC BCAT SWN TKP VSWB	14-Jun- 23	Tarah Schwartz

