



# Seward County Kennel Club

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**SPRING SESSION OBEDIENCE CLASS HAVE BEEN CANCELED.**

**CANCELLATION OF THE ALL-BREED SHOW IN APRIL WILL BE DISCUSSED AT THE MARCH MEETING HELD AT THE CORUM'S HOME IN SEWARD.**

## BREED SNAPSHOT: THE PUMI



The Pumi is the latest breed to be recognized by the American Kennel Club (AKC), receiving full AKC status as a member of the Herding Group on July 1, 2016. This rare breed, with only a few new litters born in the United States each year, may be the new dog on the block, but the Pumi has a long history.

The Pumi originated in Hungary and its history is intertwined with another ancestral Hungarian herding breed, the Puli. Approximately 300 years ago, the Puli came across French and German

herding dogs during the trading of livestock between Hungary, France, and Germany. Either accidentally or on purpose, mating between these different types of dogs led to the first litter of Pumik (the plural for Pumi).

Today's Pumi is a result of centuries of selective breeding by shepherds to develop a dog appropriate for local conditions. The dogs needed to be able to move animals through the unique environment of the area where pastures were small and only accessible through woods or along narrow roads. They also needed to be able to work the semi-wild livestock, such as the Hungarian Grey cattle. That required a dog that was quick and decisive, could work close to the livestock, and could function independently, all traits seen in the present day Pumi. Pumik can still be found herding on farms in Hungary today.

## NEXT MEETING March 19, 2020

General Meeting 7:30pm

Rob & Chris Corum's Home 1119 Eastridge Dr, Seward, NE 68434

# MEETING MINUTES

SCKC January 16th, 2020

Awards Banquet

Meeting called to order by Tabitha @ 7:29pm.

Meeting took place at La Carretta in Seward

Members present Ray Montaelongo, Marissa Nelson, Vicki Nolte, Pat Schindle, Tabitha Dvorak, Linda Soukup, Diane Nitz, Carrie Branson, Cindy Hill, Mary Bristol, Chris Corum, and Morgan Ehlers.

Minutes from December read and approved with corrections. Motion made by Cindy to approve minutes.

2nd by Pat.

Secretary's report Newly recognized breeds the Barbet and Dogo Argentino, rule change for age puppy age groups.

Treasure's report read. 4th quarter financial report and 2019 financial report with certificate of deposits. Motion made by Cindy to approve the Treasure's report. Motion

2nd by Diane.

Also more checks have been ordered.

Show report Vicki reported that working with Foy Trent has been a positive experience. Show committee meeting Feb 22nd meeting starting at 1:00 at the Pizza Ranch.

Unfinished Business March meeting will be the first program starting at 7:00 with regular meeting to follow at 7:30pm. Sign up sheet passed around.

Dog Park Bench.

No nominations from the floor for officers. Diane made motion to cease nominations. Motion 2nd by Chris.

Motion made by Pat to adjourn meeting 2nd by Vicki. Meeting adjourned at 7:49pm.

Morgan Ehlers received the Goldenrod award for 2019.



The Pumi is a medium-sized dog with a square outline. Males should stand 16-18 inches high to the top of the shoulder with an ideal weight of 27-29 pounds, and females should be 15-17 1/2 inches high and 22-24 pounds. The whimsical expression on a Pumi's face is enhanced by his semi-erect ears and his tail, which is carried in a circle over his back.

Pumik have gorgeous coats that are a blend of wavy and curly hair shaped into curls or corkscrews all over the body. There is an equal mix of softer undercoat and harsh hair in the coat, and unlike the Puli, the coat is never corded. The breed standard lists several acceptable colors including white, black, any shade of gray, and shades of fawn ranging from red to pale cream.

Pumik don't shed, but they need regular brushing and combing once every 2 weeks to remove mats and prevent mats from forming. Owners should also make sure to comb out any material that their Pumi's coat may have picked up, such as twigs. The hair should be left to dry naturally, not blown dry, to be sure the coat forms its characteristic corkscrews and curls. After a brushing session, the Pumi can be wet down and allowed to air dry to restore the proper shape to the curls.

Pumik are lively and energetic, and possess the high intelligence of other herding breeds. They also share the terrier's alertness and love of life. This adds up to a dog that needs to work every day. That could be actually herding cattle or simply fetching a tennis ball. Consider activities that include daily training to stimulate your Pumi's brain. These dogs have a seemingly unlimited willingness to work, which makes them fabulous partners for dog sports, such as herding, flyball, or obedience.

A Pumi's herding heritage means he will consider his family his flock. He will bond to them strongly and center his behavior around them. He will also expect to be involved in everything his humans do and will want to be in the middle of the action. An energetic family that wants to include their dog in their activities would be a great fit for a Pumi.

-Stephanie Gibeault, Sep 27, 2016, [akc.org](http://akc.org)

1. What breed does not bark?
2. What AKC hound is known as the truest descendent of St. Hubert's hounds?
3. For what is "the hair of the dog that bit you" a remedy?
4. What terrier, indigenous to England's lake districts, is sometimes remembered as the Fell or Patterdale Terrier?
5. Who wrote, "I like a bit of a mongrel myself, whether it's a man or a dog; they're best for every day"?
  - a. Tennessee Williams
  - b. George Bernard Shaw
  - c. Abraham Lincoln
6. In what year was bullbaiting outlawed in England?
  - a. 1723
  - b. 1823
  - c. 1923



1. What large, powerful breed of Japanese origin is in the AKC Working group?
2. The term "sappling" is used in the sport of dog coursing. What does it mean?
3. What was another name for the Boston Terrier?
4. From what was the Rottweiler breed's name derived?
  - a. A West German town
  - b. Baron Claus Rottweiler
  - c. the Rottweiler cattle
5. What breed did the AKC stop registering in 1960?
  - a. Bolognese
  - b. Chinese Crested
  - c. Tosa
6. The name "Schnauzer" comes from the German word "Schnauze" which means what?
  - a. go quickly
  - b. snout
  - c. Wolfgrey Spitz

Answers: Left card 1. the Basenji 2. the Bloodhound 3. a hangover 4. the Lakeland Terrier 5. b 6. b. Right card 1. the Akita 2. an untested pup 10 to 18 months old 3. the Round-head 4. a 5. b 6. b.

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