

Siberian Tales

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BAY AREA SIBERIAN HUSKY CLUB

APRIL 2023

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Membership dues are due...

We don't send out any reminders.

By paying your dues you get this wonderful newsletter, join us for club sponsored events and if you foster, we are able to supply with many of the items needed for fostering along paying for the medical needs of the foster dogs.

In This Issue

| | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| General Meeting | 2 |
| Raising of the Totem | 3 |
| Hike Pillar Point Bluff | 5 |
| Toxic food for dogs at Easter | 6 |
| Rescue | 7 |



Have a
SAFE and
wonderful
Easter with your
pets and family!



BASH General Meeting

April 29th

Bob Reuss' home

1533 Los Rios Drive, San Jose

RSVP BobReuss@comcast.net

BASH will supply dinner

5:00 pm get-to-gether

5:30 Meeting

6:00 pm dinner





Sealaska Heritage Institute (SHI) will hold a ceremony in April to celebrate the raising of ten totem poles along the Juneau waterfront and the installation of bronze masks on the SHI arts campus honoring the five major Native groups of Alaska.

The projects, *Kootéeyaa Deiyi* (Totem Pole Trail) and *Faces of Alaska*, have been years in the making and include work by master artists from Indigenous groups across the state.

“SHI continues its efforts to make Juneau the Northwest Coast arts capital, and I think people will be amazed to see these installations,” said SHI President Rosita Worl. “We can’t wait to unveil them to the public.”

The ceremony is scheduled April 22 at Heritage Plaza by the Sealaska Heritage Arts Campus on Seward St. The event will be live streamed through SHI’s [YouTube channel](#). The ceremony is open to everyone and the community is encouraged to attend.

Totem Pole Trail

The ceremony, scheduled for April 22, will mark the installation of the first 10 of 30 totems for Totem Pole Trail, an initiative launched in 2021 through a \$2.9 million grant from the Mellon Foundation. Through the grant, SHI hired 10 Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian artists, including TJ and Joe Young of Hydaburg, Jon Rowan of Klawock, David R. Boxley of Metlakatla, Nathan and Stephen Jackson of Saxman, Nicholas Galanin and Tommy Joseph of Sitka, Robert Mills of Kake and Mick Beasley of Juneau. Haida artist Warren Peele was also hired to make a totem pole for the project in 2022 through a separate grant from the Denali Commission. Peele’s pole will be among the first ten poles installed. Boxley’s pole is not yet completed and will be raised later.

The Mellon grant also funded apprentices to mentor with each of the artists.

“We discovered through this process that there aren’t a lot of master artist Northwest Coast totem pole carvers. SHI’s Native Artist Committee considers a person a master artist totem pole carver if he/she has carved at least

five totem poles. With the limited number of master totem pole carvers, the mentor-apprentice arrangement became a vital component of the project," Worl said.

The totem poles will be an entry point from the waterfront to Heritage Square, a space encompassing the intersection of Seward and Front Streets and surrounding area that was named by the city in 2018. Each totem pole will feature a corresponding story board that identifies the clan, crests and information related to the artwork.

Faces of Alaska

The ceremony will also mark the unveiling of *Faces of Alaska*, a spectacular monumental art installation at the Sealaska Heritage Arts Campus featuring bronze masks that represent Alaska's five major Native groups, including the Inupiat, Yup'ik, Alutiiq and Athabascan. The fifth group will be a combination of the Southeast tribes, Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian, because their cultures are very similar.

Master artists from each of Alaska's five cultural groups were selected to create four-foot monumental bronze masks that are representative of their region's artistic traditions. The *Faces of Alaska* art pieces positioned on pedestals will provide visitors to the arts campus a centerpiece for discussion and education on Alaska's different cultural groups. The installation will serve as a gateway to Alaska, introducing other regions and the diversity of the state's Native cultures.

"I saw Juneau and Southeast Alaska as the gateway to the rest of Alaska, and I wanted to introduce visitors and local residents to the other Indigenous groups of the state. Additionally, other groups of Alaska Natives have settled in Juneau and Southeast Alaska, and I wanted to make them feel welcome in our region," Worl said.

The pieces were made by artists Perry Eaton (Sugpiaq/Alutiiq), Lawrence Ahvakana (Iñupiaq), Drew Michael (Yup'ik) and Kathleen Carlo-Kendall (Koyukon Athabascan). Tsimshian artist John Hudson made a bronze mask that represents the Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian.

Sealaska Heritage Institute is a private nonprofit founded in 1980 to perpetuate and enhance Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian cultures of Southeast Alaska. Its goal is to promote cultural diversity and cross-cultural understanding through public services and events. SHI also conducts social scientific and public policy research that promotes Alaska Native arts, cultures, history and education statewide. The institute is governed by a Board of Trustees and guided by a Council of Traditional Scholars, a Native Artist Committee and a Southeast Regional Language Committee.

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Caption: An artist puts finishing touches on a totem pole made by Nicholas Galanin and his apprentices in Sitka for Totem Pole Trail. Photo by Bethany Goodrich, courtesy of Sealaska Heritage Institute. Note: news outlets are welcome to use this photo for coverage of this story. For a higher-res version, contact kathy.dye@sealaska.com.

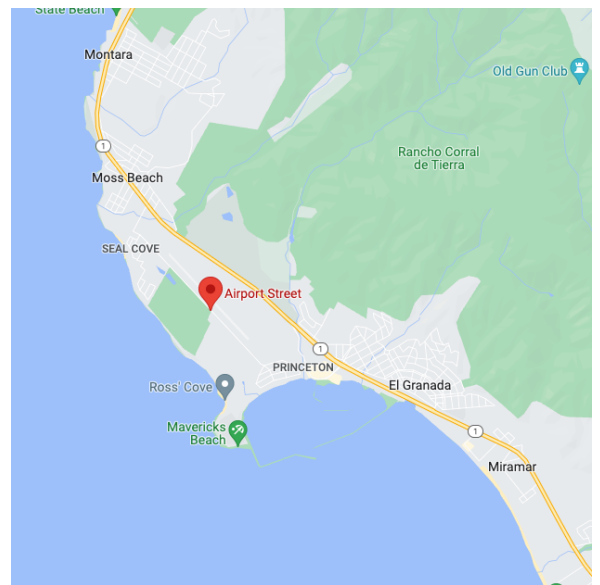
Hike location- Pillar Point Bluff, San Mateo

Pillar Point Bluff offers hikers, joggers, bicyclists, and dog-walkers a chance to take in the breathtaking sights and sounds of the Pacific Ocean. The 220-acre bluff top includes a section of the California Coastal Trail and offers views of Half Moon Bay and Pillar Point Harbor, agricultural lands and the world famous Mavericks surf break. The surf break is located approximately half a mile off shore due west from the Pillar Point Air Force Tracking station and is best viewed with binoculars. Ross's Cove, the beach below the bluff, is part of the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve Fitzgerald and is located within the Montara State Marine Reserve. It has been designated as a Marine Protected Area which is the highest level of protection.



Directions

<https://www.google.com/maps/place/Airport+St,+Moss+Beach,+CA/@37.5123176,-122.5171415,15.09z/data=!4m6!3m5!1s0x808f722f48089dd3:0x174189a5f31836b6!8m2!3d37.511848!4d-122.5009211!16s%2Fg%2F1tcyl859>



Toxic food for dogs at Easter

Easter Eggs

Big or small, milk or dark, there are lots of different types of Easter eggs, but they all have one thing in common, they're made of chocolate. Chocolate contains a chemical called 'theobromine', which is toxic to dogs.

The darker the chocolate is, the more harmful it is. Even though white chocolate doesn't contain enough theobromine to be poisonous, it is still not advised that dogs consume it.

If you've got plenty of chocolate Easter eggs, keep an eye on your dog, because if they manage to eat one there could be serious consequences.

Consuming chocolate can cause the following symptoms in dogs:

- Vomiting
- Diarrhoea
- Seizures
- Death (in very serious cases)

If you think that your dog has eaten chocolate, contact your vet.

Hot Cross Buns

Although they might seem like the type of food that wouldn't cause your dog any problems, hot cross buns can contain dried fruit, including sultanas, currants and raisins, which are toxic to dogs.

Raisins, sultanas and currants can cause acute kidney injury in dogs, however the mechanism of this is not fully understood.

Some dogs are able to eat large volumes without experiencing symptoms, whereas in other dogs, just a handful of raisins can be fatal. Toxic effects may not be apparent for several days after ingestion and, the longer the fruit is in your dog's system, the more damage it can do.

As there aren't guidelines on how much fruit your dog needs to consume for it to be dangerous, if you suspect that your dog has eaten any raisins, currants or sultanas, call your vet immediately.

Sugar-free sweets

Some sugar free sweets contain xylitol, which is really dangerous for dogs. Xylitol can cause blood sugar levels to drop to dangerously low levels and cause liver damage. If you are worried your dog has ingested even a small volume of xylitol, please call your vet immediately as it can be fatal.

Even with other human sweets it's a good idea to steer clear of giving your dog too many, as high amounts of sugar can contribute to weight gain and dental issues.

Cooked bones

If you've polished off your Sunday roast, you might spot your pooch eyeing up the juicy bones. Although bones aren't poisonous, they are prone to splitting when your dog is eating them. This could lead to bone fragments getting lodged in your dog's throat which can cause choking.

Garlic & onions

Although the humble garlic clove may be an essential partner for a flavoursome piece of lamb, it is toxic to dogs. Garlic is known to cause stomach upsets and red blood cell damage to pets.

It's the same story for onions, so always be careful when you are preparing food in the kitchen.

Synthetic easter grass

Lots of Easter hampers and baskets are lined with colourful synthetic grass or hay, and although this may look nice, it can be dangerous for your dog if they ingest it. The 'grass' is non digestible and gets stuck in the intestines, which can require surgery to remove.

Flowers & bulbs

At this time of year, we start to see spring flowers emerge. Although they might look pretty to us, for your dog, they can be dangerous.

Daffodils

Daffodil bulbs and flowers are poisonous to dogs. They are very popular flowers and you are just as likely to come across them in the home as you are in the wild. Even drinking water from a vase that has daffodils in can be poisonous for your dog, resulting in diarrhoea or vomiting.

Tulips

Tulips are another flower that can make your dog sick, with consumption sometimes irritating their mouth. Tulip poisoning can also lead to heart problems and difficulty breathing. The bulb is the most toxic part of the plant, and it is essential you contact your vet in the case of ingestion.

April Rescue

Heron Ho heronbash@gmail.com

Meet **Ray!** a handsome 58lb male husky that loves to play with dogs and be with people! He is so sweet and affectionate, playful and has a big personality, and is able to stay home loose in the house with his husky brother and sister. He loves going on walks but is also perfectly fine with lounging with you on the couch! He learns his manners very well from older dogs and loves to play with any dog that is willing to play! He has a very easy-going attitude towards dogs! He is happy to just lounge around in the house with you chilling on the couch or go on an adventure! He is just a happy and sweet boy that has so much love joy to give!



Hello, my name is Milo. I am a 11-12 week old Husky. I am about 20 lbs and a playful, energetic, puppy, but love to cuddle up with someone during my naps. I am doing well house training (a few accidents), but will try to let you know I need out. (Crying and training to ring a bell/make noise). I am sleeping through the night but do sleep on the bed with my foster parents. (I do like dog beds.) I am crate trained and doing well to be left alone for a few hours. My foster home has several other dogs I play with and keep me busy. I'll need lots of toys, interaction and playtime.



New parents will need to continue to work on:

Introducing Miss Shelly the Husky ! **Shelly** is the most lovable of all fluff-ness and gives the sweetest of tiny kisses. She jumps with delight for walks on cool summer evenings and loves the wind in her face on car rides around town. Miss Shelly is a lady of few words, but will voice her passions when something stirs her soul. Shelly will appreciate your patience in allowing her time to gain your trust, but once it's been earned then she be your most devoted companion and will share her heart openly. Shelly arrived to our foster home in late March, 2022. It takes a bit of time for Shelly to ease her anxiety & feel comfortable with new sights, sounds & friends but as each day passes she becomes more confident in new environments and her new mobility has opened up a whole new world of playful fun.



Karen Fento 650-714-1922 fendragn1970@yahoo.com

Bay Area Siberian Husky Club

Membership Renewal and Associate Application 2023-24

Membership \$35.00

To be a voting member you need to attend 2 general meetings and then
ASK to be voted in as a voting member

Date _____
Name(s) _____
Mailing address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Area code and phone _____
E-mail Address _____
Amount Enclosed \$ _____

I would like the newsletter mailed to me.

Make checks payable to BASH. All memberships are valid through March 31, 2024. Send membership renewal form and check to:

Bay Area Siberian Husky Club, 2633 S Bascom Ave, Campbell CA 95008

Bay Area Siberian Husky Club

www.bayareasiberian.org

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