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Seeing Scandinavia

By Marie Stevens

Greg and I just got back from a cruise around the Baltic and it was quite an experience! (If you're wondering what this has to do with dogs, and why it is appearing in a dog club newsletter, too bad. I couldn't think of another topic. And I did see people walking their dogs while there! No huskies though.) Anyway, we loved Scandinavia. We went to cities in Denmark, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Germany, and Estonia. One of the most interesting, though not the most beautiful, was St. Petersburg, in Russia. Not a place I'd want to spend a lot of time, but I'm glad we got to see it. In most of Scandinavia, there are a lot of people who speak English. Not the case in Russia. And then the whole alphabet is different, so nothing looks familiar. For most of the time, we were on tours with English-speaking guides, but one afternoon Greg and I took a taxi into town on our own. (My sister took down the license number in case we never returned.) I have been in taxis in a lot of countries, including Mexico, where you hair stands straight up during the ride. On this ride, it practically left our heads! The roads are in wretched shape, so we were rattling and bouncing along at top speed while the driver looked back at us over his shoulder practicing his very broken English. If the lanes going our direction were slow, he'd just go over to the opposing lanes for a while. Somehow, we survived without hitting anyone. And the pedestrians definitely do NOT have the right of way. We didn't kill any pedestrians either. He let us off downtown, near one of the big shopping areas, and agreed to come back and pick us up later. Then we just started walking along. The streets are full of signs, but we couldn't read a word on any of them. Except, of course, for the McDonald's sign. (We saw a McDonald's in every city we visited; also signs for Coca Cola. These are the two national treasures that we have exported.) We had a map (the taxi driver gave us one) so we tried to match streets on the map with what we were seeing. That's not easy when the words seems like a yard long and are in a totally **Cont on page 5**

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Bylaws fix up- new committee

After making changes and voting on the Bylaws we have found a few inconsistencies (there are two different months for the annual meeting, some places we say 11 board members and other places 9) along with sections that may not be necessary since we are not a club attempting to become an AKC club and other areas that are necessary because of changes made last time.

Jackie Moss is heading the committee to make some of these changes. If you are interested in being on this committee or would like to see other changes, state a concern about a change made etc, would like a copy of the bylaws, please contact Jackie Moss (408) 288-699 or e-mail at mjm462@pacbell.net.

As of the printing of the newsletter we will be discussing changes at the August General Meeting. We would like everyone's input. It is your club.

Left Center
Right First.

August Meeting

Vitamins and other natural remedies

Ron and Heather Sapiro (members of BASH) will be talking to the group about Vitamins and other natural remedies for our dogs. Many members utilize their expertise along with many of our foster dogs. They will discuss which vitamins and herbs will help with certain issues, which ones or quantities could harm your dog and much more.



When: August 17th

Where: The home of Scott Lee's parents (Scott and Lorinda wanted to host a meeting but thought their home in Modesto was a little far to drive)

6630 Marymont Ct
San Jose CA 95120

When: 4:30 pm

RSVP: Scott or Lorinda
(209)549-1339
or e-mail at lorindaluvofdogs@aol.com
On the day if you get lost call Scott at his mom's 408-268-0896

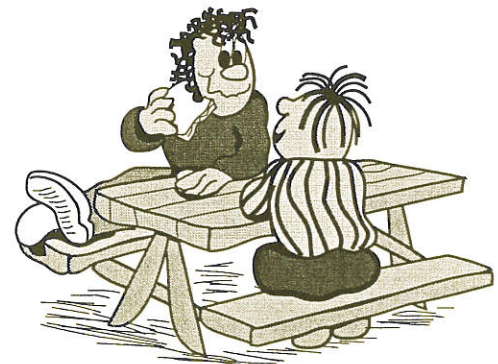
A-L - Bring an appetizer or dessert
M-Z - Bring drinks

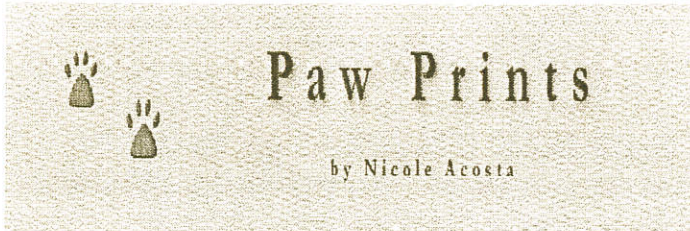
BASH will supply the main course

Directions:

From Highway 85 north or south

Take Camden Ave Exit and turn left onto Camden (from either direction) go a few miles and then Turn **RIGHT** onto SKYFARM DR.
Turn **LEFT** onto WOODCLIFF DR.
Turn **RIGHT** onto MARYMONTE CT.





I would first like to say welcome to a few people that have recently adopted dogs from BASHR/R. I know that some of you are very active members and some of you are very new to the group. I would also like to strongly encourage each and every one of you to come to our meetings and events.

Helen Rike
Sandy LaPlaca
Allen Tichi
Joe Pitta Jr
Marianne Fabian
John Coward
Janice Gaal
Michael and Kimberly Holloway
Richard Shin
Lisa Lestrangle

Mystery
Artee
Sam
Chaka
Qilak
Maxwell
Shelby
Quinn
Jin Jo
Kiuri

I would like to hear from those of you that have someone you would like us to invite to talk to our group or if you have something that you would like to hear about. Please call or email me at 408-934-1236 or nicole@agimaging.com.

Have any of you really sat and watched your dogs play. Well with this heat I spent a few evenings sitting in the backyard with the dogs. I knew Cheyenne played rough but did not realize how rough. I noticed how much both Gram and Cheyenne gang up on Red Man. I watched how Red Man ran for the door when he had enough of the other two. Watching Cheyenne and Red Man playing together, standing on their hind legs. I saw the interactions of a pack starting. I have to say just sitting, being as quite as can be and watching them play was very beautiful. I really recommend if you have not done so just sitting very quietly and watching how they interact with one another. It truly is amazing.

Shopping online?
Shop at Greatergood.com to benefit BASH!

For those who don't know what Greatergood.com is, it is an Internet company that builds, co-markets, and manages online shopping villages for not-for-profit partners. BASH is enrolled at Greatergood.com, which means our organization can earn up to 15% of your total purchases in donations when you shop with popular retailers through Greatergood.com. And there is no additional cost to you. Check out the larger variety of popular online retailers to choose from:

So start purchasing online now, by going to www.greatergood.com. Designate Bay Area Siberian Husky Club as your donation recipient and you'll be helping us to "save Siberians" in 3 easy steps:

1. At the Greatergood.com home page, click on FIND A CAUSE on the menu on the left side of the screen.
 2. This will bring you to a search page where you type in "Bay Area Siberian Husky Club" and CA for state.
 3. Click on SEARCH and you should find your match -- BASH Then start shopping!
- You must shop from Greatergood.com store links (not directly at merchants main sites) to benefit BASH.

BARK

dog is my co-pilot

Enclosed in this newsletter is an envelope to subscribe to a wonderful magazine called BARK. It is a magazine published in Berkely about dogs. All aspects of our pets. They have articles written from all over the United States. It is considered the hottest American Dog Magazine.

Sample issues will be available at the July meeting.

If you are intersted in subscribing, BASH will receive \$5 from every subscription.

Check it out. It is a great magazine.

Party Lite

Do you like Candles??? If you answer yes, Party Lite is a way to get some great candles and help out BASH. The candles they offer are well priced and smell great.

How can you get some of these great candles?

- 1- have a party at your house and invite your friends and co-worker
- 2- pass around a book for a silent, not hassle a "party"
- 3- just order directly from our "BASH" representative.

How does BASH benefit? 25% of the sales from the party come back to BASH as a donation. It is that simple. Last year we received over \$200.

If you are interested or would like more information please contact Nicole Acosta at (408)934-1236 or e-mail her at nicole@imaging.com



Almost two years ago, Jacques Porter came to me and said, "Rob, Have I got the dog for you." I don't remember which dog it was, but it was one of the rescues. My response to her was that all I have to do is wait two months, and another dog "perfect" for me will come through rescue. And that's been my attitude until now.

Here's the problem: I want to run big races. The goal is to do the Quest and or the Iditarod and preferably within about ten years. To run these races, I expect to have a kennel of twenty to twenty five dogs. I figure twenty dogs of age and basic ability to do the running, and five that are too old or whatever to put in a couple of thousand miles (between training and races) each year. This is a small number by Iditarod/Quest standards, but I figure it has a lot of advantages.....not the least of which is I should be able to spend some quality time with each of the dogs.

The real constraint is I don't want to get rid of dogs. If I take a dog, I'm committing for life. Now it's naïve to assume that I'll never get rid of a dog, but at the least, I'd have to be convinced that the dog would be happier and healthier in its new circumstance than it is with me....and I have a pretty high opinion of myself regarding my ability to satisfy a dog's needs <g>..... it would take a lot more than the dog not making the team for me to get rid of him.

My conclusion is if I want to build toward this goal and keep the number of dogs down and not get rid of dogs, I have to start being picky about dogs now.

It seems to me that the first dog I'm going to get is a good older lead dog.....maybe somebody about seven or so. I think I'd prefer intact....I expect to have a breeding program....though this is not clear.... and Jacques hasn't let lose with both barrels on me regarding breeding...yet. Anyway, a seven year old has enough good years left to help me train all the new dogs I'll no doubt be getting. She'll be old enough so that in fact, she may not even be alive when I finally run one of the big races.

At the same time, I'll probably get either a young or older puppy (under two....). With a young dog, I want to try and slant things so that it has a real shot of being able to finish a season of two to three thousand racing and training miles....those that make the cut for the big races will be capable of more.

So how do I slant my bets? Honestly, I don't know. I do know that there's a lot of literature on the structure you want from a racing dog. I'm going to have to start reading that seriously. The next thing is breeding. Particularly with a young puppy, I think (I'm new to this!!) that determining who's going to be a first rate sled dog is a bit tough....except if you know the breeding, how the parents and grandparents matured, and what the lines are like. With all this, you can probably do pretty good. I think.

Now here's the last rub. It's very rare that we get what we know to be racing stock purebred Siberians in rescue (oh ya....as it stands, I'll probably keep with purebreds). I'm actually not that interested in AKC registration and would settle for an ILP. But that probably doesn't make any difference. If I know the dog's breeding or experience well enough to know that there's a good likelihood it could do a couple thousand miles in a season, I'll probably know its breeding too. So the two months I quoted to Jacques may very well turn into two years.

There is one final thought I have on this. I do expect that once I have the facility for twenty to twenty-five dogs, I'll start fostering. I figure I can easily foster one or two dogs without ever noticing it....not with twenty already. Nic tells me that where I'm heading, fosters move slow. So be it. I'll have room.

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different alphabet. We finally managed to find a church that we wanted to see. It was just magnificent, with the onion domes and lots of color and paintings. Just beyond that was the black market. There people did speak English and they accepted dollars. (We didn't have any rubles. We had gone into a couple of places that had a sign out about changing currency. But once inside, there was not a word of English—or any other language except Russian—telling us what to do. There was no counter, no official looking person, nothing....just a bunch of sullen looking people sitting around the room. We had no idea what to do so we just left. This happened twice.) We bought some souvenirs and looked around for a while. Then we started walking again. Pretty soon I had to go to the bathroom. This really presented a problem. In the rest of Scandinavia, you would see signs saying “WC” (for water closet). Nothing like that in Russia. At least not in any language that we understood. I was getting kind of worried when we chanced upon some public restrooms. Here we are in St. Petersburg, supposedly one of the charms of Russia, and the public restrooms are.....(drum roll, please)...Porta Potties!!!! There was a row of 4 along the street, managed by a little old lady. As we watched, people came up, gave her money, she gave them a ticket, and in they went. Well, sometimes you just gotta do what you gotta do. So Greg gives her a dollar. She holds up one finger and then two fingers. Being lightning quick, he figures she is asking how many people need to go, not what task needs to be accomplished. So he pays for one, gets some change back in rubles, and I get a ticket. I was very delighted to find that my porta potty came equipped with carpeting. Yup, it was the deluxe model. Pretty clean, too. As we continued to walk around, we came across more of these public accommodations, each with its little old lady. I guess this is one way to make sure everyone has a job. Overall, though, Russia was kind of depressing. The buildings are just falling apart....half the places we went passed looked like they had been abandoned, they are in such disrepair. Even the outside of their national treasures, like the Hermitage, needs lots of work. Then when you go inside these palaces, you are just astounded by the opulence of the interiors....room after room filled with gold decorations, porcelains, statues, paintings, you name it, they've got it. No wonder there was a revolution! Its hard to take in how so few could have had so much. And the people in general seem very reserved and not particularly friendly. But I'm glad we went. It was like no place else I've ever been.

Holly

Holly came into rescue a mother of 6 pups, in 1998. Her pups were all placed at 8 weeks and she went on to find a warm and loving home with Janet Hopkins and family. She was spoiled and pampered and loved oh so well, but what she got in love and affection she returned to every member of her family many times over in loyalty and love. Holly was helped to the Rainbow Bridge by her loving family on June 14th 2002. “Run with the wind, howl at the moon, doze in the shade and dream good dreams of us. You brought happiness and joy into every life you touched and made the sun to shine a little brighter”

TAZ

TAZ came to rescue over 5 years ago. He was a wonderful red/white with a grumpy attitude. Diane fell in love with him and his unique personality. Her husband Van decided her needed a dog for himself so they adopted Nannuk.

Taz and Nannuk were best buddies. They happily moved from California to the owners new retirement home in Washington.

Taz was helped to the Rainbow Bridge by his loving family a few months ago.

His ashes are buried on a hill in the yard under spruce trees with a pair of deer to watch over him. Nannuk and Diane miss him terribly.

Upcoming Meetings & events

August 17 - Meeting at Scott and Lorinda Lee's parents' home.

August 24 Umunhum Run #4

Sept 7 - Paint Party at Carla Pitka's

Sept 8- Pet Fun Day in Los Banos

Sept. 21 - Umunhum Run #5 (tentative)

Oct. 19 - Umunhum run #6 (tentative)

Nov 3- All Breed

Nov 24 - Los Altos Parade ?

Dec 7- Pleasanton Parade?

Dec. 14- Holiday Party

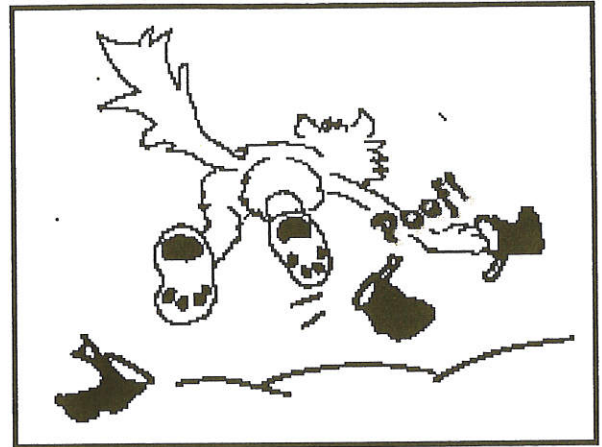
It's Bootie Time!!

Yes, Booties. Rookies for the Iditarod and Jr. Iditarod need dog booties and they need your help. There is an internet group called bootie brigade that helps selective Rookie mushers running the the Iditarod and Jr. Iditarod by making them dog booties. This is the second time BASH had volunteered to help make

booties. Last Year we made 300 for Judy Merritt and a few for a Jr. Iditarod Runner. They both were very appreciative of all the booties. We have offered

to sew 500 this year. We had a great out come last year and knew we could do more this year. Groups of 50 booties already cut and just need sewing. We know 200 of our booties are going to a Junior Iditarod runner and have requested that other booties made fo to pure bred siberian teams first.

If you would like more information or would like to help please contact me, Megan McQueen at Littlemusher66@aol.com or Randee McQueen at BASHclub@aol.com or call us at (408) 377-2900



"The bootie blowout"



Thanks

BAR B QUE AND PAINT PARTY SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7th 1:00 CARLA'S HOUSE



Come help paint the jumps for the All Breed.

The more the merrier. Enjoy the company of

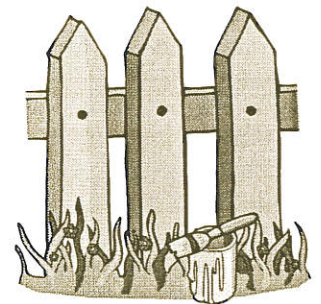
others, food and a dip in the pool if you wish. It's sure to be a relaxing fun time! Head to Pleasanton on 680, take the Bernal

Avenue exit, drive past downtown and up over two hills. Turn right on Palomino.

When the street ends turn left onto Touriga. Turn right at the first street, which is Crellin. Turn Left at the four-way stop; my house is the first one on the

left, 993 Madiera drive. 925 484-1145

No need to bring a chair I have plenty of patio furniture. Please bring a side dish salad or dessert.



Umunhum Run IV

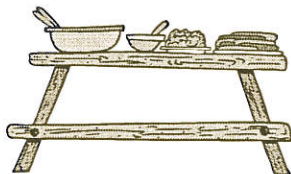
For those interested we will be making drop lines (those metal cables we use at events and off of our cars to hold dogs while we do other things) Let us know if you are planning on making lines so we can give you a list of what you need to bring. We will have the crimpers.

When: Aug 24th -

Time: meet at 5 pm.

What to bring: dogs, sweaters, headlamps and chairs, **BIKE HELMETS REQUIRED for CARTING.**

Food to bring-salad or snack food for the group and drinks for yourself
BASH will supply main entree'



Please note that we must pass through 3 locked gates. You can not be late. We will have a combination lock on the gate for leaving in groups.



Groups must stay together until reaching Camden or the Expressway.

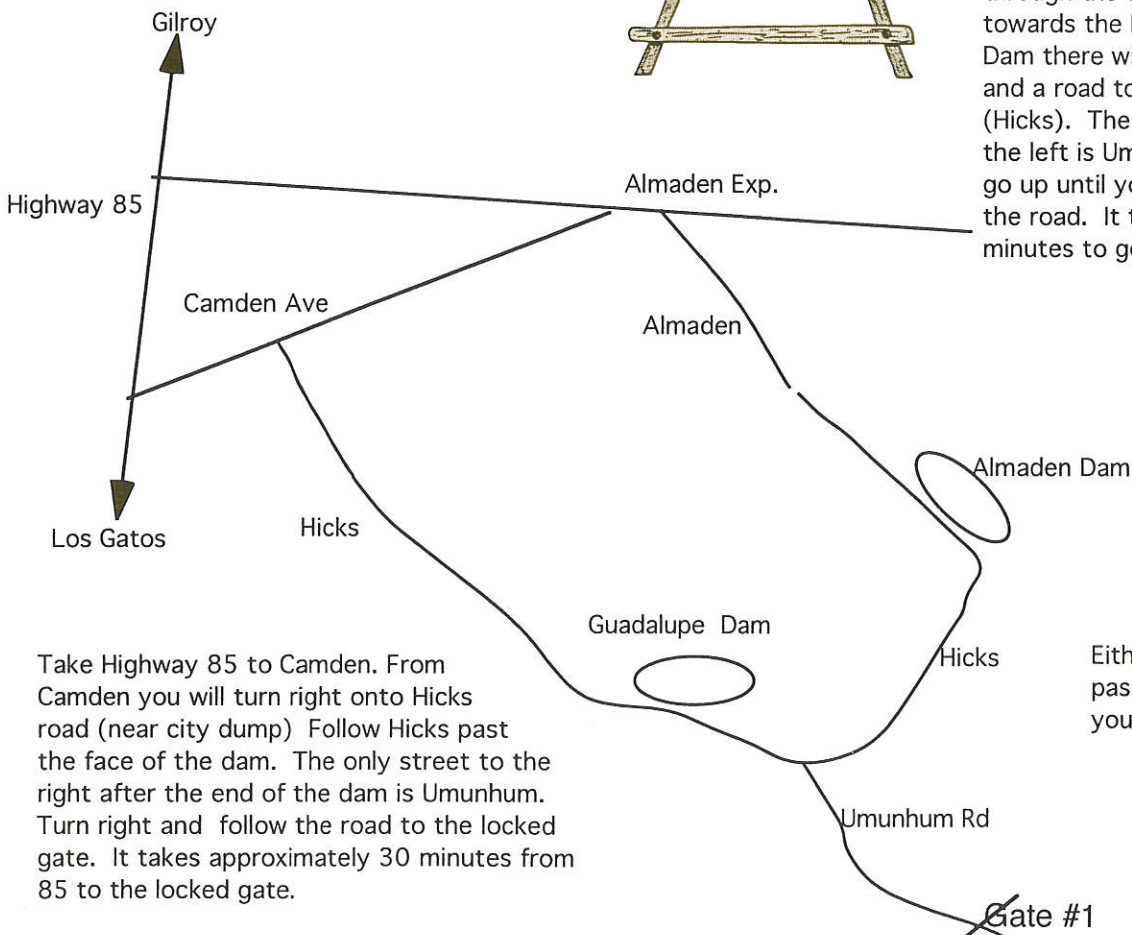
RSVP by Friday Aug 20th

Carol Payne (408)353-4509

to sign up for salad or dessert and helping with the trash and if you want to participate in the line making so you can be told what to bring

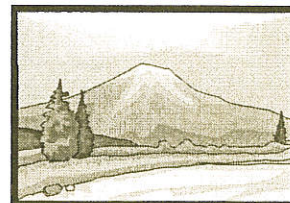
WE NEED AN RSVP in case of fire or other emergency we can contact you about changes in times or in case of cancellation.

Take Highway 85 Almaden Exp. Take the exit to old Almaden. Go through the old town and head up towards the Dam. At the end of the Dam there will be a dead end road and a road to the right. Turn right (Hicks). The next and only road to the left is Umunhum. Turn Left and go up until you reach a gate across the road. It takes approximately 30 minutes to go from 85 to the gate.



Take Highway 85 to Camden. From Camden you will turn right onto Hicks road (near city dump) Follow Hicks past the face of the dam. The only street to the right after the end of the dam is Umunhum. Turn right and follow the road to the locked gate. It takes approximately 30 minutes from 85 to the locked gate.

Either direction, if you pass more than one Dam you have gone to far!





Tattle Tails..... by Ms. Suga Porter

Conan joined our life one Friday night, when my best friend Sue called to say she had someone she wanted us to meet. She showed up with an 8 week old Siberian, all white with brown eyes. A friend's brother was a contractor, and was paid for his services by "pick of the litter", or so the story goes. He brought the puppy home to his condominium where his wife promptly refused to keep him. It is a good thing, as Conan's current weight is 85 pounds, trimmed down from his heavier times. Conan, after a serious period of wanderlust in his first few years, has turned out to be the best dog we have ever had.

Conan is 11 now, and I was very concerned about my husband's state of mind when Conan finally passes on. So I again, made the mistake (or had the good fortune) of telling Sue that I really wanted a puppy, so we could raise the puppy with Conan and have a second dog around to ease the pain of losing Conan.

Boy, what was I thinking!!! Sue called and told me to get in touch with BASH immediately. There was someone named Randee who had a Siberian puppy. After communicating with Randee, she insisted I really had to come see this puppy. BASH is right down the street from where I work! Anyone who has ever encountered a puppy Siberian with blue eyes knows that I didn't have a prayer.

Randee named her Meeka, and brought her over to our house the very next night to meet Conan and see how they would interact with each other. It was similar to having a three-ring circus in your living room, but Randee assured us this was normal and they would get along fine.

We named her Sonia (after Conan's fictional love, Red Sonia) and she is 1 now. The unexpected bonus is what a tremendous improvement in Conan's quality of life Sonia has brought. She keeps him active, he's lost weight and gotten in better shape and he is certainly re-living his puppyhood! We comment every day about how lucky we were to find Sonia with help from BASH, and what a positive contribution this little dog brings to our lives. We can't thank BASH enough.

Sincerely,

Pamela and John Kornitsky
Conan, Sonia and Natasha (cat)

Bay Area Siberian Husky Rescue/Referral

Were back in the East BAY!!!

PetSmart

Aug 11
Dublin
11 am to 2 pm
6960 Amador Rd
(925)803-8370
Off 680/580



PetSmart

Aug. 11
Santa Maria
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
2306 S. Bradley, Santa Maria, Ca.
101 to Beteravia East then take first left on
Bradley.

PetSmart

Aug 3
Campbell
11 am to 2 pm
850 W. Hamilton
Campbell
(408)374-9321
Take 880 to Hamilton Ave. Exit,
go west about 2 miles.
PetSmart will be on your left

Petco

Aug. 10
11 am to 2 pm
1919 W. El Camino
Mt View
(650)966-1233
From Hwy 85 it is North on
El Camino Real

Petco

Aug 17
8767 San Ysidro
Avenue- Gilroy, CA
95020- 408-846-2844-
101
south to Leavesnly go
west

BASH needs your help. We need **lots** of volunteers to help with our largest fund raising event of the year. Please contact the Chairperson, Camilla 408-265-1912 if you are interested in helping if you want to volunteer to Chair a committee. The Chairs of each group will meet once a month for a dinner meeting. Most volunteers require your help only at the event.

PUBLICITY – helps with advertisement -Need 2 people – to help chairperson Camilla Skov (408)265-1912

JUDGES - contacts people to act as judges - Chairperson - Jacques Porter 209-532-01619

GROUNDS/RINGS – helps with set up take down of rings, any last minute details, and awards - Need 3-4 people
Chairperson =Marie Stevens 408-377-1180

STEWARDS - recruits stewards for the match; usually need around 20 or so, depending on the number of rings. Usually use some boy or girl scouts, as well as some adults - - Need 1-2 people Chairperson = Nicole Acosta 408-934-1236

HOSPITALITY – determines lunch menu; purchases food and arranges for it to be transported to show; sets up food area day of show; cooks and serves. - Need 3-4 people Chairperson = Jackie Moss 408-288-6991

RAFFLE – collects donations of items for raffles (dog related or other items of general interest), arranges for transport to show; sets up booth, displays items, sells raffle tickets, draws winners and tags items.- Need 3-4 people
Chairperson = Camilla Skov 408-265-1912

BASH BOOTH—sells items, lunch tickets, etc. - Need 2-3 people Chairperson = Carol Payne 408-353-4509

PARKING – monitors exhibitors and entrants who drive in to unload - Need 1-2 people Chairperson = ????

INFORMATION BOOTH –pre-registrants pick up of packets - Need 2 people Chairperson = Rob Loveman 408-371-3605

OBEDIENCE RINGS – organizes obedience rings - Need 1-2 people Chairperson = ????



Riff Raff

OA, NJ, CGC

**Open Standard Agility 6/30/02
Nor Cal Sheltie Agility Trial
4th Place - 24" dogs**

***Rescued Siberians
Make Awesome Agility
Dogs***

*Mushing
Hints
Ideas
and
Thoughts:*

by Dona Miller

Hydration – Dehydration

We all know staying hydrated is important, especially when we are active or in extreme weather conditions, hot or cold. We know it is important for our dogs to also stay hydrated. The best strategy against dehydration is prevention. But how do we do this?

Water is not only an important part of a diet it is the most important part. As our energy output goes up, we lose water through perspiration. In hot climates perspiration is the method our body uses to cool itself. In cold and dry climates, we also lose a large quantity of fluids through our respiratory system.

For our dogs it is much the same. As their energy output goes up, they too need more fluids to keep the body parts well lubricated. Dogs only sweat through their pads, but they lose a great deal of fluid through their respiratory system. In hot weather their bodies have to work extra hard to dissipate the heat. As a dog's dietary requirements increase with exercise, so does their requirement for fluids, not only for the additional energy being expended, but also to help digest the additional food intake. Also diarrhea or vomiting will cause fluid loss.

Dogs are made up of 70 percent water. As little as a 7 percent deficit can cause life-threatening dehydration. An average non-working dog has a water turnover rate of about one and a half quarts of water daily. This requirement increases drastically with intense exercise.

For people, there are easy, external signs to watch for which indicate a person is getting dehydrated. They are often called the 'umbles'. If you see someone fumbling, stumbling, or mumbling... these are likely caused by dehydration. It is important to start getting fluids into their body. Also if you, or one of your companions are searching for aspirin or

ibuprofen for a headache when you are working hard or in extreme conditions of hot or cold, it is likely due to dehydration. Start the intake of fluids.

But for our canine friends it can be a bit more difficult for us to tell when they are not getting the fluids they need if we are not aware of the warning signs. One of the easiest signs is to watch the color and quantity of the dog's urine output. If the urine is light to clear, the dog is staying well hydrated. However, if the urine is dark yellow and the output small, the dog is dehydrated.

A well hydrated dog's lips and gums should feel slimy. The capillary refill rate can also be checked by pressing your finger tip against the dog's gum. The resulting white spot should return to normal color within a second. Another method is to check for tenting of the skin by pulling up on the skin above the shoulders. The skin should snap back into place within two seconds. A resting dog's heart rate (after 30 – 60 minutes of recover time from running) should be under 100 beats per minute.

A mildly dehydrated dog, of about five percent dehydration, will have gums and lips which feel tacky. The capillary refill rate will increase to 2 to 3 seconds and the tented skin will take 3 seconds to flatten out. A dehydrated, or overly fatigued dog will have a heart rate greater than 140 beats per second.

A severely dehydrated dog's eyes will appear sunken and the skin may seem tightly wrapped over the bones. The capillary refill and tenting indicators will all increase in time and the gums feel tackier. As dehydration increases, a dog loses its ability to recover on its own. It will refuse to eat or drink and may refuse to get up. At this point the dog may die if not treated immediately.

Recovery for a mildly dehydrated dog is to encourage the dog to drink on its own. Often dogs can be encouraged to drink by baiting the water with something tasty, like meat or canned food. For a dog refusing to drink, placing wet food in the dog's mouth may help to encourage their appetite. If the dog continues to refuse to eat or drink, and its condition seems to worsen, then intravenous or subcutaneous fluids should be administered by a veterinarian. If subcutaneous fluids are used, make sure the dog is housed in a warm area, as in cold climates the fluid under the skin can freeze causing additional complications.

Remember, lots of fluids for you and your dog are the key!

BAY AREA SIBERIAN HUSKY RESCUE REFERRAL

"UPDATE"

Serving The Bay Area & Northern California

Descriptions of the dogs, including evaluation of their temperament, listed in this newsletter are furnished by the people placing them. We are providing an exchange of information only and we do not attempt to verify the information given.

Paula Avis (925)485-1568 or siberspace4u@yahoo.com

Aana appears to have spent most of her life in a kennel and is timid in new situations. She is very affectionate once she decides you are her friend. Aana does well with other dogs. She is having a lot of fun learning about treats and toys. Aana thinks a squeaky toy is just the best thing in the world.

Janet Elliott (805)461-5203 or beachsibs@thegrid.net

Jake If the eyes are the mirror to the spirit, then Jake has a beautiful and unclouded Spirit. He is very affectionate to people he knows and will follow you from room to room. He is still a little uneasy with new situations and strangers but lots of walks in the park are quickly helping him to gain confidence. He walks well on a leash and does fine with other dogs. If you are looking for a devoted companion to lavish love on and have it returned three fold then this is the guy for you....

Kachion was not taught manners before coming to us but is learning very quickly and has a strong desire to please. He does great once he understands what is expected of him. Kachion does fine when alone with other dogs but sometimes does not want to "share" attention from people with other dogs. We are working on this. Kachion has lots of energy and would make a great jogging companion

Carson is a handsome boy who loves people, children and other dogs. He is not good with cats. He has shown no tendency to jump or dig. Carson is very intelligent and will catch on to the basic obedience training he needs very quickly. He has lots of youthful energy but, would be content to sit with his head in your lap for hours.

Patti La Cava (415) 727-5727 bashrr@aol.com

Silver is a 2.5 year old spayed female Alaskan husky. She was surrendered to the shelter by her owner with two other dogs (due to moving where she couldn't have them). She is a sweet dog that is a little shy until she finds she can trust you. Silver was raised with other dogs, a turtle, cat and children ages 4-15 (from the owner's survey). She is very gentle when being fed, is learning basic obedience and learning about going in a crate

Jennifer Cadwell (530) 472-3340 jen@sleddogsystems.com

Jake is a three year old, black/tan/white, neutered male Alaskan Husky. Jake has enormous amounts of energy and will need to go to an active home. He is very lovable and gets along well with most dogs

Nic Matulich (408)379-7253 or sneauxdogs@earthlink.net

Littlefoot- 2.5 year old male alaskan husky (brother of Silver)He is



a little shy but warms up quickly. He was raised with other dogs, a turtle, cat and children ages 4-15 (from the owner's survey).

Camilla at (408) 265-1912 or CamillaS@aol.com

Carlton- a wonderful mellow boy that would love to watch life go by from the couch.... call her for more details

Wallace is a red/white amber eyed, 2-3 year old Siberian. He has a wonderful personality. He is good with other dogs (his size and smaller), housetrained and learning to use a crate. He is new to rescue so call for more information

Ezekiel A wonderful Siberian Husky/malamute? cross. He has the sweetest personality. He is great with small children and other dogs. He appears to be cat tolerant (saw one, sniffed it, got scratched and looked at the cat and went to the other room). He has obedience training and house manners.

Jacques Porter (209)532-1619 or shhawke1@aol.com

Asayuk Handsome, calm, gentle, well mannered, quiet and intelligent. These are words that describe Asyuk (but don't do him justice). He is also shy and takes a while to warm up to strangers, but when he does, he is loyal and loving. This young dog has never seen another dog he did not get along with.

Hoop Hoop, best known for his friendship with CATS, is a great, well behaved and well mannered Elkhound. This guy is a handsome, loving, gentle and mellow companion and would do well in almost any home. A family home with indoor /outdoor privileges, children, cats and possibly another dog would be his idea of heaven. A stay at home mom or older couple would be ideal

Randee McQueen (408)377-2900 or e-mail at BASHRR@aol.com

Quinn is a wonderful dog. He is housetrained, good in a kennel and crate. He has some obedience skills but as usual could use more. He loves to play with other dogs. He plays and plays and plays some more. He is good with kids. He loves riding in the car and going for walks. He walks well on the leash

Maverick is an adorable black and white 7 month old Alaskan Malamute/Shep with beautiful amber colored eyes. He loves to be around people and does great with other dogs. He knows "sit", "down" and "shake" and will usually sit without being asked when given a treat or to get his leash on.



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