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Those 'Doggone' Holidays

By Marie Stevens

We adopted our first dogs in April of 1996, so we have had several Christmases with dogs. You would think that we would be used to this, and pretty much know what to expect. However, I am continually amazed by how ingenious these dogs are, and how much they keep surprising us. We had some close friends over for Christmas Eve, a tradition for many years. (They have had a malamute in the past, and they love to play with our dogs. Khookhaatuk is a particular favorite.) I planned to make this a special occasion by making rolls for dinner. I bought a 10-lb bag of flour on Saturday when I went shopping, but I failed to immediately put it away. I left it sitting on the kitchen counter. Seemed safe enough—who would eat flour? I forgot about it until later that evening, when we were getting ready to feed the dogs; Greg noticed that it looked like Khookhaa must have gotten into the ashes from our BBQ because his face was all white. He went outside to investigate and found flour all over the patio. Khookhaa was licking it up as fast as his tongue would move, trying to get it all before we could stop him. We cleaned it up as best we could and I sent Greg back to the store the next day to get more flour. Once I had that, I started mixing the rolls. Then I noticed that I was also missing the yeast packets I had bought! Never did find them, nor any sign of them. We watched the dogs pretty carefully to see if any of them seemed to be swelling up, but saw no signs of problems. So back Greg went to the store to get more yeast. Finally all was ready. When Bruce and Laurie arrived at our house, they came in carrying presents, wine....and a package of hotdogs for the dogs. They were, of course, immediately mobbed. (Even Chinook, who spent the majority of the night barking at them from just outside the living room door, forgot her shyness in order to get some hotdog!) The dogs stayed out of trouble for a few hours during the evening. Then Bruce got down on the floor to play with Khookhaa. **Cont. page 6**

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Get Ready for Snow and Sledding.....

Hugo Antonucci - Running the 2001 Cascade Quest --January 12-14

I've always wanted to try racing. Sprint or mid-distance, sprint didn't appeal to me, so mid-distance it would be.

Now when and where was the question, the answer was obvious, The Cascade Quest Dog Sled Race held in Washington.

The Cascade Quest is a three-day event with the 6-dog team doing 70 miles and the 12-dog teams doing 140 miles.

This year the Cascade Quest offered a sportsmans class along with the 6-dog teams and 12-dog team classes. I decided to give it a try. I sent in my application to enter the 6-dog team mid-distance sportsmans class, 14 miles the first day and 14 miles the second day.



Hugo at the start with the Dream Team

So, with the support of BASH and its members, We left on Thursday, January 11 for Washington State and the Cascade Mountains.

The dogs I would be running are all rescues. Erik came from Nic; Erik would be at the wheel position, with Shelby, our current foster along side of him. Quest and Natasha would be the swing dogs. Quest and one of our leads, Sister, came from Washington last June after the owner was killed in an accident. Natasha was going to be shot for chasing horses, so I took her. The second lead dog, Holly was returned to BASHR/R because the husband didn't like her, haven't a clue to why, she is a great dog.

We arrived in Leavensworth on Friday just before noon.

The mushers' meeting was scheduled at the Squirrel Tree Inn at 7pm, about 15 miles west of Leavensworth.

At 7 pm the organizers of the sportsman class introduced themselves. Gayle Cyra and Sylvia Feder, two of the nicest people you would ever want to meet.

As our names were called, each of us had to stand up and introduce ourselves, give a little bio and answer questions, like how many dogs will you be running, how long have you been mushing.

After everyone had been introduced, 15 of us, Gayle and Sylvia went over the required equipment list and then the two trails we would be running. There would be a different trail each day.

Gayle and Sylvia described Saturdays trail as well-marked and well-groomed, with beautiful scenery and great views, only that it is not 14 miles as advertised but 19 miles and the first 7 miles is uphill, ok, we can do that.

Sundays was to be just as beautiful as Saturdays, except again not 14 miles, but 17 miles and we would have to deal with the "WALL"

Saturday:

We arrived at the race site, Fish Lake SNO-Park. Parked the truck, got the dogs, the sled and equipment ready. There would be an equipment check and vet check each day.

The Sportsmans class would run after the 12 and 6-dog team class, so we now had some time to check

out some of the other teams and help the large 12-dog teams. What a thrill to be able to help get a 12-dog team to the starting shoot. I had never seen a team larger than an 8-dog team up close. The 12-dog teams sure looked good. The sportsman class would start 30 minutes after the last 6-dog team left, at 10 am. My start time was 10:08.



Receiving "Dream Team Award" for using all "rescued dogs" on his team.

Show time, started hooking up the dogs. With Terri's help and a few others we headed for the starting shoot. The dogs were ready. I think I was, my stomach was jittery and then the timer yells 30 seconds, 5 – 4 – 3 – 2 – 1 **GO!** And we were off like a shot.

After the first mile or so the dogs settled in, then came the turn off for the long 7 mile climb and an elevation gain of approximately 2000 feet to the top of Pole Ridge, and then we head back down to the finish.

It started snowing after I left the shoot. It snowed for most of the 19 miles. It was great. I passed a couple of teams and was passed by a couple of very fast Siberian teams of Leonard and Diana Minor. I remember during the 7-mile uphill how good the dogs were doing. I didn't have to get off the runners, they just kept going. I thought to myself, it just doesn't get any better than this, a light snow fall, the dogs doing what they love.

After the hill the rest of the trail was easy. And before I knew it, we were crossing the finish line with 19 miles behind us, we did it! I should say, the dogs did it.

Back to the truck, water and check all the dogs. I noticed Natasha was starting to limp. I decided not to run her on Sunday.

After each team came in, the race Vet would stop by to see if everything was ok with the dogs.

Sunday was going to be a little different, the 6-dog and 12-dog teams would be finishing at Eagle Lake and that's where the timer would be. No problem, Terri to the rescue. She helped the head timer, Pat, send off the 6-dog and 12-dog teams and would do all the finish timing for the sportsmans class. The only problem, it left me without a handler.

After the equipment check, I started hooking up the dogs less Natasha. I got some help from one of the other mushers. Only this time at the starting shoot its Terri yelling 30 seconds, 10 seconds, 5 – 4 – 3 – 2 – 1 **GO!**

Just like yesterday, we're off. I can't believe I'm really doing this. The team seemed faster today. I think it's the weather, the air was crisp and cold and the snow was dry and fast. My plan was to take it easy, enjoy the scenery, and take some pictures.

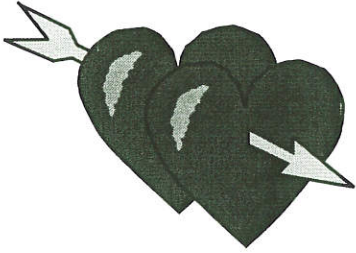
Then came the "WALL" it wasn't really a wall, but it was a long steep spiral climb up to the ridge top. I had heard that today's trail was flatter than yesterday's but after the long climb up I had some serious doubts. The views from the top were stunning. You could see the valleys on both sides of the ridge and a long meadow to the south. It was incredible. I did take a few moments to take some photos along the way.

We crested the hill and started down taking it easy. The hard part was now behind us. At the bottom the dogs were still running good. We crossed the finish line and headed for the truck. We did it! Our first mid-distance.

Would I do it again? In a heartbeat! I'm already planning for next year.

My thanks to Erik, Natasha, Shelby, Quest, Sister and Holly for taking me along.

February Meeting



**Dinner will follow
the meeting-**

**Please bring some
drinks or
appetizers**

**Carol Payne
21435 Lee Dr.
Los Gatos CA 95033
(408)353-4509
Saturday the 24th
3:00 PM**

Nominations from the floor will be accepted at the February meeting. The nominating committee will present their list at the January meeting. The positions that are available are - Vice president, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Activities Director, Member at Large.

If you are interested in any of these positions, would like more information as to what they have to do, please contact Randee McQueen at 408-371-1841 or at Bashclub@aol.com. Board meetings are held quarterly (can be done by phone or on line) It is a great way to be involved in BASH.

Planning for the Specialty is starting and setting up for events for the summer will also be discussed at the February meeting

Directions: There will be signs to follow once exiting the freeway.

If coming from 280/85/101 take 880/17 south toward Santa Cruz, go past Los Gatos and Lexington Reservoir. Exit Right at Redwood Estates. Follow signs up Madrone Drive towards store and post office. Stay on this road. It snakes up the hill. You will see a clearing 1/2 mile or so... An old gas station, store and Nannos's Pizza Restaurant will be at the top. Park to the right of the Pizza Place. Look down the small hill and you will see my house to the left (gray/blue).

If coming from Santa Cruz, same exit but you go under the freeway to Madrone.

First Snow - Rob Loveman

As a skier, the first run of the season is special. Well, special isn't quite the right word. It's looking over the skis at the slope and thinking, "This is my warm up?" It isn't quite the same running dogs (me, now doing this for my second straight year <smile>), but there is still a special excitement getting out on snow for the first time in a season. I know, I just came back from our first runs.

Running the dogs, skijoring in my case, is a lot more complicated than skiing. For skiing, I throw the skis on the rack (well, put the rack back on first), then go. Simple. There's so much more logistics involved with the dogs, even for skijoring. Last year, I had packing to a point where I could go from a totally unpacked state to on the road in an hour and a quarter (I only have two dogs...). First thing I wondered was could I do that again. Well, except for putting the ski rack back on, I was pretty much on mark time wise. Actually, this surprised me.

Then there's wondering how the dogs and I are going to react when we first see snow. Now, we've been bikejoring since August, so the girls have been harnessed a lot of times this season. Still, this is the first time on snow. What would be different, and what would be the same...both from last year and from our training on dirt roads?

We got to Kirkwood Meadows at about three in the afternoon....late, but not too late to get a nice run in.and the run went great. Tenaya ran until she got tired, then stopped. Wellwe weren't waiting too long before she started play-fighting with Dawn. Hmmm, she wasn't that tired after all. I swear, there was a point when Tenaya half looked back at me, and the word that was running through her little head was "busted." From then on, both the girls ran well, even across some very poor trail.

We all spent the night in the back of my car. That too went well. The girls have not forgotten the patterns of these trips. In particular, they seem to have learned that those short walks we take are a wonderful opportunity for them to relieve themselves....actually it's the only opportunity...

The run the next day went similarly...the girls were probably not quite as fresh as the day before...but the three of us had probably started to get a little short term acclimation to altitude. My skiing definitely got cleaner between the two days. Tenaya spent much of the time chasing skiers...There were at least three times she'd lead Dawn on chasing skiers, then stop ...really stop. The skiers would pass...I'd wait a bit, and she'd start running hard....it was only on about the fourth such pass that she kept going....even then, not very far. This behavior is new for this year, but similar to what she's done when I've been training her on the bike. Should be interesting to see how long it lasts....

So I guess the first runs were like those first runs on skis....you make yourself go, and after a couple of turns, it starts feeling natural. Then on about the fifth turn, you fall, and you know you're back to normal. I didn't fall while skijoring that weekend...but I was sure that things were back to normal.

Upcoming Meetings and events:

Feb. 24th - Meeting - Carol Payne's home

Mar 4,5 Iditarod

Mar 24th Meeting at Nannette Morgan's in Morgan Hill

Apr. ?? meeting

Apr. SnoBASH II???

May 19,20- BASH Specialty and meeting

Beach Hikes?? Umunhum Runs?
Camping trips? contact Carla if you are interested in coordinating an event.

Moving SALE

6 x 14 11 Gauge Wire dog kennel
Has a chain link panel for the top.
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great to line a kennel
\$40 each

Snowshoes - Beaver tails - one has a date of 1942 on it. They are wood/rawhide. They are 10 inches by 62 inches.
\$75.00

Jack Daniel Sprint Sled with dog bag, snow hook and 10 feet of rope for gang lines. Has QCR but they aren't installed. Newly varnished needs a little work.
\$300.00

Susan Bradford- (209)863-0820 or (209)484-7735

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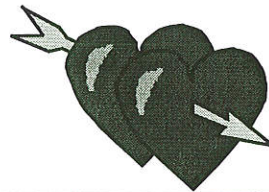
merchandise@expeditionssamoyeds.org
<http://www.expeditionoutfittersonline.com>
 (408) 257-1754

Supporting Expedition Outfitters with your "Gear for the Working Dog" purchases, also helps a number of other organizations. We donate to non-profit organizations ISP services. We donate web space, email discussion lists, eCommerce, etc. We have two levels of web space where groups can park their webpages and even their domain names. We currently administer almost a dozen email discussion lists using a new server, backup system, firewall and Internet connection. For

groups who partner with us we can also provide eCommerce webpages for them to sell their club paraphernalia using all major credit cards and "PayByCheck" service. We can also go to events to capture sales there. Currently, we provide these services free to Samoyed Club of America, Organization for the Working Samoyed, Samoyed Rescue (national level), Bay Area Siberian Husky Club, Northern California Alaskan Malamute Association, Sierra Nevada Dog Drivers. KEMA Dog Sleds and several local dog rescue

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Sheba decided that his bald head looked interesting, so she proceeded to lick his head for a good 10 minutes. She enjoyed that so much that she spent the next 10 minutes rolling on his head. (We would have helped Bruce out but we were laughing too hard.) We put the dogs outside while we ate dinner, thus forestalling potential problems with food theft. When we let them back in later, Bruce started feeding them bits and pieces of the leftovers from the table, encouraging them to "woo" for food. The gluttons really loved this game. (I guess I really shouldn't blame the dogs too much for misbehaving—they were strongly encouraged to do so.) Christmas morning I got up early as usual, let the dogs in, and then had some leisure time to read while waiting for the lazy males in my family to get up. (This took several hours!) Anyway, I was sitting there enjoying my coffee, when I saw a blur of movement off to my right. I looked over to see Khoookhaa standing on top of my dining room table, trying to find those lovely tidbits that were there the night before! I couldn't believe it. Now I wish I had kept quiet until I had a picture of this, but I was so shocked at the moment that I yelled at him and he immediately jumped down. This got Chinook all excited so she started tearing around the house and then rushed over to the Christmas tree and jumped in the middle of all the presents, ripping paper and ruining some bows. This got me all excited, so I rushed over to rescue the presents, which excited Chinook further, so she...etc etc etc...you can guess the rest. I ended up ringing the tree with chairs so the dogs couldn't get close to it. The chairs really added a lot to the Christmas décor. Christmas sure must have been boring B.D. (before dogs)!!!!



Remember the Sourdough!!

Just a reminder that we are scheduled to have our second exciting Sourdough Race at the upcoming SnoBASH 1. This exciting and sartorially splendid race is open to all—but you have to have a sleeping bag and longjohns! So remember to throw those in when you are packing. Don't be chicken—this could be your only chance to appear before the whole club in your underwear!!! (Something to tell the grandkids.) See you there. Marie, the last placer finisher from last year. (But I have new longjohns so I'm sure I'll do better this year.)

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but it was love at first site for us. For me, it one of those moments that it was perfectly clear that we were going to adopt this cute, adorable, little puppy. And we did! To say that that decision has changed our lives dramatically is an understatement. Although Randee and Jacques both gave us all the information about how challenging Huskies can and are, we were in love, and still are, and would have agreed to anything. As we got into the car, after buying out Petsmart, Danyil was holding our new puppy (blue collar as the forms said), he said "I think I'll name her Pacifica." and so it was.

As it happened, Pacifica loved to jump our fence, so one day I got a call from Jacques. She thought Pacifica might be bored being at home all day alone and Pacifica's sister, Lucy, was available to a good home. Well Jacques was right, Pacifica was bored and stopped jumping over the fence for about a month. Now the dogs have their own kennel on the side of the house.

Yes, having 2 dogs has again changed by life more than I could have ever imaged. And there were more challenges than I thought, but the rewards have been exponentially more than I expected, too. What I love most about my dogs, is they are always happy to see me when I get home and they give me their love unconditionally. Besides the dogs themselves, the greatest thing about this whole adventure has been the support I have received from BASH. I would personally like to thank Randee and Jacques for all the support they have given, and continue to give me and my family.

Kalii

1/15/01
A touch of bittersweet

*The wind will carry the sound of your name
around the world and back
for all to know you passed this way.
Your gentle soul touched the hearts of all who
crossed your path,
We are each of us better for knowing you.
May the earth cradle you body,
the northern lights brighten your way,
the whisper of the trees sing you lullabies and
the sun warm your bones.*

*" Kalii whisper to me of your memories and I
will sing to you of mine"*

Stephen Schulamn and his family adopted her and loved her with all their hearts.

A home to rent???

2 middle-aged Siberians with 2 well-behaved, well-travelled and crate-trained adults, looking for home to rent in California or Oregon from mid-March till June or July (flexible). Rural, city, resort, neighborhood... all would be suitable. If you are going on extended vacation, sabbatical or have a second home that you might consider renting for a temporary time, we would please like to hear from you.

Heather and Ron Sapiro
Joe and Attu
snokitun@ipa.net
(417)832-9562

*Randee McQueen can also be contacted
as a reference.*

BASHR/R story of the month PACIFICA AND LUCY

AS SEEN BY: Sherie Rice

I cannot believe that it was only 3 years ago that Pacifica came into our lives. I cannot imagine life without her. It was January 1998, when Danyil, my son, and I went to Petsmart to see how much he would need to save in order to buy a hamster or a lizard. And we came home with a cute little Alaskan Husky puppy instead. We had gone through 2 or 3 mice and 12 fish from the fish of the month club in less than a year. Danyil wanted something he could "handle" or play with and I wanted something that would live through it.

When we arrived at Petsmart on that raining day in January, BASH was there. Of course we had to go over and check thing out. This was an exceptional year for BASH, because they had 2 sets of Husky puppies. When we arrived the youngest set of puppies was inside getting their shots. After looking at the larger dogs for a while, Randee showed us the last of the older (8 weeks) puppies. She, the puppy, was in the back of Randee's cab. Well to say the rest is history is an understatement, **cont page 7**

Bay Area Siberian Husky Rescue/Referral



PetSmart

Feb. 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

Pet Food Express!

Feb 10
Castro Valley
11 am to 2 pm
3385 Castro Valley Blvd
Castro Valley
(510)728-7788

From 580, take Rewood Blvd. West under freeway and left at Castro Valley Blvd.



Howls by Kathy Miyoshi

It's Puppy Time! Oh my gosh! He's here, he's cute, introducing "*Donner*", the new little bi-eyed bundle of energy and adventure to arrive at my homestead(s). He arrived on Christmas as promised after a 22-hour trip that included three different flights in order to get from a little town in Norway to the Sacramento airport. It took me three weeks to come up with the name Donner (you would think that wouldn't be so tough, huh?) and because of that he actually answers best to "puppy" at this moment. Oh well. His official name is: (are you sitting down?) *Artigrace Helge au Brattalid*. I know, a mouthful, but the first dog I own that will carry my kennel name ... guess that means I actually have a kennel now! Helge is the name of Benedicte's father, Benedicte Ingstad being his breeder in Norway. Helge is a fascinating explorer of 101 years who was personal friends with Seppala and explored various arctic points via dogsled. He is very well-known and revered in Norway and I felt it would be a great honor to name this pup (the first she's bred to come to the states I believe) after this wonderful man. She gave me first pick of the litter and apparently her phone was ringing off the hook while Barb & John were there, because until they picked my pup, nobody else could! Benedicte wanted to make sure the best of the litter came here to be seen, and I have say, I couldn't be happier with the little boy that I have. He is smart, fast, focused on people, already potty-trained and already has a wonderful independent attitude. Perhaps my next lead dog? Can't you hear it now? "Hike Donner! Hike Vixen!" Hee, hee ... now I just need Blitzen and Cupid and ...

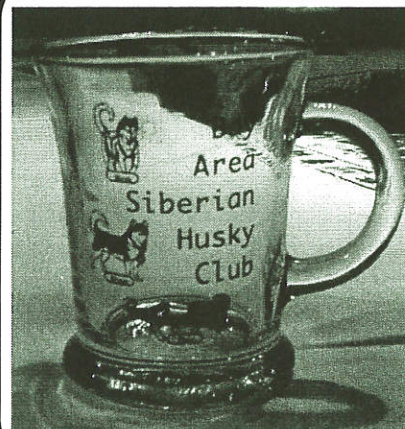
Trails and Tribulations. You know, I don't know if it is because I have puppy fever, or because of the holiday's, or because I'm job-hunting and still have this stressful back and forth schedule between the Bay Area and Grass Valley; or maybe perhaps because I find myself single yet again or because my step-mother was just diagnosed with Lung Cancer (she's only 15 years older than I am!), but for some reason, my mind has gone to mush in the dog department. I can't seem to do anything right!! It started with small stuff (like leaving the snub line tied around my axle and not discovering it until I was 15 miles down the highway and it was thoroughly wrapped around my right front tire) and has moved to larger stuff. For example, two weekends ago I found myself in the position of being drug by my team for a quarter of a mile over ice and bad snow (bruised ribs, knees and the worst road rash I've ever had) and last weekend I found myself actually lost, by myself, in the Sierras! (That's where I came up with the name "Donner" by the way ... as in "Donner Party".) I'm going to write a longer Trail Tail about that event because it has lessons in it for everyone, but for right now I think I better go take some Yoga classes to ground myself before I head out again ... "Ooooooooooom" she says, from the Lotus Position.

It's Race Time! SNDD.org (check out the link from BASH's web page!) has race entry forms available, as well as race information pages, on the up-coming February race Schedule. If you are interested in attending any of these events (as a spectator or as a musher) just click on over to SNDD's site for the easiest and fastest way to get information. This year we are offering separate one and two-dog skijoring classes at all events to try and encourage new folks, or folks with less than a million dogs, to participate. We also have a Sportsman's class on the Saturday afternoon of each race that gives anyone the opportunity to take out their team on a 3-4 mile course. We are also offering Jr's races (1-2 miles) and longer mid-distance races (12-18 miles) in addition to the regular sprint classes. There should be something for everyone so come on out and enjoy the fun! If you want more information about any of this, please feel free to contact me.

Happy (and Trouble-free) Trails,

SNDD California Dog Sled Race Schedule

Feb. 10-11	Markleeville (hwy 88 sorta near where it hits 89)
Feb 17-18	Chester (North of Chico)
Feb. 24-25	Lake Davis (Northeast of Truckee)
Mar. 3-4	Foresthill (17miles east of Auburn)



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Ann Stead and Jamie Nelson MUSHING BOOT CAMP

Now is your chance to attend the famous Mushing boot Camp Clinic. Boot Camp 1 is for those that are just starting out with a little experience. The Custom camp will be geared for those that have taken previous Camps and are the more serious mushers.

Jamie Nelson is famous for her mid and long distance clinics; she has finished the Iditarod several times. Jamie is a mentor of many successful mid and long-distance mushers. Many BASH members have attended her clinics.

Ann Stead trained the dogs for the movie Iron Will and is a successful mid distance racer. She races purebred Siberian huskies.

The mushing Boot Camp is being held May 3,4&5 in Chester. The clinic cost is \$500 per team. A team is you and your dogs, and a handler/ family member who will be working with you and your dogs. A deposit of \$300 is required to hold a spot. There is a minimum of six teams and a maximum of 8.

This is a very informative clinic that covers training techniques and behavior problems that you may have with dogs. They show you everything that you would need to know to cart, sled and ski-jorn. From teaching your dogs on-byes, gee haw, pull training and lining out. The clinic this year will have BOOT CAMP 1 AND BOOT CAMP CUSTOM.

Call Barbara Shaefer at 503 273-4894 or e-mail her at barbaras@theunion.com

Many BASH members already run their one or two dogs together with others. If interested in pairing with a person you run with, please contact Camilla Skov at 408-265-1912. She will help coordinate people.

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.

Nic Matulich at (408)379-7253 or smellofdog@aol.com

Sierra Sara- 2 year old, 45 pounds, black-on-white Siberian/Aussie mix. Sierra Sara is affectionate beyond compare. She loves to sit and be talked to while having her head stroked. She gets along well with dogs once she is introduced to them.



Tsavo came to us after he and 8 other Malamutes and a number of other dogs were rescued from horrible conditions at a puppy mill in South Dakota that was busted in September. Tsavo came in to the shelter in South Dakota severely emaciated and suffering from a skin condition. Tsavo is doing very well in his new foster home and is enjoying the company of the other dogs here. His skin condition is improving and once he has put on some weight he will be neutered and placed in a special home.



Lobo- 6 year old siberian that is black/white. Wonderful with all children and small pets. Has been used on a sledding team. He has obedience skills and is looking for a home to love him. Contact Nic for more information

Jacques' Porter or ce-mail at shhawke1@aol.com

Spike -I am a "wooley" with personality plus (if I do say so myself.) I am 4 years old, black/white with wonderful brown eyes. I am loving, gentle and well mannered. People of all ages and sizes love me and I am mellow and have a wonderful disposition. Please no jogging (lots of hugging, petting and car outings are more my style). If you are looking for a family dog who loves people and longs for a for-ever-home I am looking for you!!!!



Max is a 4 year old neutered male, red/white with brown eyes. Hmmm, how shall I begin, "Dog in need of a compassionate home!!!!!" Max is handsome, intelligent, opinionated, headstrong, stubborn and strong as a bull. He is sweet, loving, gentle and independent. Max loves people, adores kids and gets along well with other dogs. Sit, down and "stay" (husky style) are commands he knows and will respond to for food. On a leash he is a mini mack truck for the first 2-3 blocks then he is pretty calm. Max is not good with cats and has been known to escape. For the person interested in recreation fun with their dog, Max would do well in weight pull or as a wheel dog on a sled team

Tekka - 3 year old malamute. Has a wonderful personality. She is sable in color and gets along with other dogs.



Camilla Skov- Camillas@aol.com or (408)265-1912

no fosters as of this newsletter but I am sure that wont be the case next week

Bill Otto,(408) 258-9806 or e-mail at billotto1412@aol.com

Bianca is a beautiful all white 2-3 year old female. She is small (30#'s) and is probably crossed with a Samoyed or American Eskimo. She is a good girl. She does jump a 5 foot fence when left alone but comes back to the house after a short jaunt. She is sweet, playful and very friendly with other dogs. She likes to play with toys also.



Janet Yeager at 805-461-5203 or beachsibs@thegrid.net

Bailey does need obedience training but behaves well in the house and is an amazingly calm dog for his age. He is housebroken and will follow you from room to room and curl up at your feet. He did fine in the crate the first night he was here. He loves children and gets along well with other dogs. He has a wonderful personality and will be a fantastic family dog



Hugo Antonucci- (209)827-9764 or topaz@jps.net

Shelby- 1 year old female. Shelby is a little shy but warms to you quickly. She is very affectionate and would be in your lap if you let her. She is good with children and is almost house trained. Shelby gets along well with other dogs and loves to play with doggie toys.



Jenifer Near ucdmusher@aol.com (707)446-3590

Jake is a two-year-old, black/tan/white, Alaskan Husky with brown eyes. Jake originally came from an Iditarod racing kennel in Alaska, but has lived his life as just a pet. He has a very sweet personality and loves getting attention. He gets along well with other dogs but does need training.

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