

Siberian Tales

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Camp Rimini

By Marie Stevens

Some of you may have heard Greg talking about his uncle Jimmy. Jimmy had an interesting assignment during World War II; he served a couple of years at Camp Rimini, near Helena, Montana, which at the time was a War Dog Reception and Training Center. Yup, they spent a couple of years training dog teams made up of Malamutes, Malamute-Siberian mixes, and Siberian Huskies. Initially, they were training them for the invasion of Norway. (That invasion was later cancelled). Greg inherited a photo album from his uncle, full of pictures of the dog teams and the men. Recently, however, he received a video also—no sound during most of it, just movies. And it was really interesting. They were training both sled dogs and pack dogs, so mixed in among the huskies were some St. Bernards and Newfoundlands. With regard to the huskies, I have to say that some things never change. In one scene, several teams are seen sledding through the trees. Then we see a deer standing in the trail. When the first dog team comes around the corner, the deer takes off. That team makes it past the take-off point ok and keeps on going. The second team, however, takes off after the deer. Yup.....been there, done that. In another scene, they are sledding along and come to a little rise in elevation. At this point, when the team slows, one of the lead dogs turns around and attacks one of the dogs behind it. Then we see quite a bit of footage where the soldiers are trying to break up the fight, and they are really whomping on those dogs! We have certainly had our share of fights, in harness as well as out, and I have sure felt like beating the (expletive deleted) out of them! Again, I had no trouble identifying with what was going on.

The sleds and the configuration of the teams was interesting also. In some scenes, the lines and the sled seem very like what we use now--two dogs hitched in tandem to what looked like a basket sled. They were using freight harnesses, though, with the wooden bar across the back of the harness. In other scenes, they are using a sledge and steering with a gee pole. The weirdest looking **Cont 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) 288-6991
oe e-mail at mjm462@pacbell.net.

**Rosters are now available--
send an SASE to Hugo
Antonucci for a copy
112 Clayton Ct
Los Banos, CA 93635**



July BASH

Guest Speaker : Julie C. Bond, M.S.
Julies is an animal behaviorist currently in a private practice setting. She has worked for the San Diego Zoo and the City of San Leandro. She will address behavioral issues you may have with your own pets or in a foster situation. This should be a very informative meeting!

Where: Del Prado Cabana Club
6750 Paseo Santa Cruz
Pleasanton (see directions)

When: Saturday, July 20th @ 4:30 pm

RSVP: Phone Paula Avis @ (925)485-1568 or
e-mail her @ siberspace4u@yahoo.com

Bring the kids for a swim! Lifeguards are on duty until 6 p.m.; after 6 p.m., the pool remains open but without lifeguards.

BBQ dinner to follow the presentation. Dinner entree is provided by BASH. Please sign up to bring one of the following :

Drinks, Salad, or Dessert

***** Absolutely no glass containers or dogs are allowed at the Del Prado Cabana Club******

Directions:

From San Jose: take 680 N to the Bernal exit. Stay in the left righthand turn lane. Turn right at the light. Turn left onto Valley Ave. (light), Turn left onto Paseo Santa Cruz (stop sign). The pool will be on your left after Calle Reynoso.

From Walnut Creek: Take 680 S to the Bernal exit. Veer to the right off the ramp onto Bernal. Get into the left lane. Turn left on Valley Ave. and then left onto Paseo Santa Cruz. Pool is on left after Calle Reynoso.



Paw Prints

by Nicole Acosta

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. We really have some great events and coming to the meetings is a great way to ask lots of questions. We have Julie Bond a behaviorist coming to talk to us on July 20th in Pleasanton. This is a great way to find out if those strange things your dog is doing is normal or just your dog and how to deal with these issues.

Joann Webb
 Barbara Ostertag
 Robert Drewery
 Toby and Margaret Jennings
 Gary and Angelica Grande
 Andy and Debbie Demetry
 Anat O Ben-Shaul
 Dona Miller
 Wayne Pranchina
 Michael Emery
 Bill Otto
 Bill and Susan Wright
 David Ellison
 Carol and Al Ouellette
 Eileen Zaslavawsky
 Joa and Andrea Brown
 Paige Leslie
 Dan and Mary Chafey
 Jerry Larsen
 Jessie Morgan and Henry Wong
 Eric Witowski
 Ricardo and Rachael Ayala
 Kuens and Beth Walker
 Courtney Wilson and Joe Lazowski
 Jeffrey and Belenda Metherell

Shyann
 Casper
 Hudson
 Jennifer
 Lobo
 Cody
 Chutka
 Zima
 Avalanche
 Sky
 Shyla
 Ollie
 Timber
 Rocky
 Juneau
 Blizzard
 Phoebe
 Mariah
 Alicia
 Snowbear
 Nika
 Crystal
 Shatla
 Koti
 Maximnus

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 "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

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.

Cheechacko What I Learned This Mushing Season *by Rob Loveman*

There are those that judge a mushing season by the number of races they get to. Me, I think I judge the season by the number of adventures I have. This past season, I had a lot of great adventures....some amazing training runs, great results at races, and two fantastic backcountry trips (are you jealous yet?). On top of all of that, I learned a lot....and learning above all other things is what I enjoy most. Here are some of the things I learned.

The time-scale over which dogs learn is years, not months, weeks or days. The girls' improvement from year two to year three blew me away. Maybe I'm setting myself up for a let down, but I'm thinking next year should be better.

Running a sled is different from running on skis....ya...kind of obvious. One particular aspect of this I learned was that if the dogs turn the wrong way, I can't turn the sled away from them. I can turn away when I'm on skis, and the girls get a pretty good yank. I tried this on a sled, and just rolled the sled (what fun!). What may be more subtle are the similarities...for example how feet lay on runners is kinda like how they lay on skis... but I guess similarities will wait 'til next year. If a back window in my Explorer is cracked open, I can break in in about a minute or less without damaging anything. I've locked keys in my car exactly twice in my lifetime, the second time being right after a run this past mushing season..... The girls were in the car, and I wanted to get in quick.....I won't say how I did it, but it did only take about a minute.

Male dogs really really like to mark....at least Boris and Niko do. Tenaya pretends to as did Sapura (my first husky), but they have nothing on the guys.

The girls can keep themselves hydrated by eating snow. People can't do this...at least not in cool or cold weather (we lose too much body heat). A related item that I learned is that if the dogs are eating a lot of snow, it leaves a little blood. I suppose if people ate snow by gnawing at it, we'd leave blood marks too...

Nothing beats luck. Okay, this one I knew, but it's always interesting how lady luck goes about reminding you. I was coming back from Diamond Lake, and the road appeared clear. Unfortunately, it wasn't. I hit a slight rut on the side of the road, and proceeded to do a 270 on black ice. I ended up in a turnout on the opposite side of the road facing out.....Thought One: "The girls and I are alive." Thought Two: "I don't think I hit anything (mind you, this is on U.S. 97 having crossed "opposing traffic"). Thought three: "I can just drive away??!!!" Thought Four: "Expletive-A." Actually there was a driver across the road who had apparently done exactly the same thing. I crossed the road (looking both ways...two or three times) and asked him if he needed any help. He said no....I got back to my car and I drove away....very carefully.

Dreams come true. Actually, I had two dreams come true. The first was doing a three-mile race at a five minute per mile pace. Technically, I missed it as my fastest time was twenty minutes thirty seconds for four miles, but given that I lost at least thirty seconds to a bad pass, and that the dream was for three miles, not four, I'll count it. The second dream come true was to finally get out on the Rob Loveman Memorial High Altitude Extravaganza...otherwise known as my Rock Creek Trip. Hey, spending half a day skjoring, half a day skiing, and half a day sitting in camp reading and sipping fine wine (a zinfindal)....all within sight of Bear Creek Spire, Dade Peak, and Mt. Abbot....it doesn't get much better than that gang. Dreams do come true.

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thing, thought, was a single file hookup, with lines attached to each side of the dog's harness, then going back to the next dog's harness, with the lines finally attached to a wooden bar in front of the brush bow of the sled. It looked more like a rig for a horse, but the dogs seemed ok with it and were really racing along. Some of the other scenes showed them training for war, with a machine gun set up in the bed of the sled and the men wearing gas masks as part of their attire! They also had a way of conditioning the dogs to the sound of machine gun fire by running them through a narrow canyon while other team members fired machine guns at the top of the canyon.

At the end of the silent movie are some scenes from a reunion held in 1993. Some photographs were included in this as well, with one of the original trainees who served there describing the pictures. At one point they assembled a 35-dog team (yes, you read this right...35 dogs!!!). It wasn't too clear why they wanted to do this, but it must have been pretty exciting. I can't quite imagine a 35-dog team of any sort, but one with lots of Malamutes in it kind of boggles the mind. It apparently took 2 sleds, 8 men, and a jeep to hold the team until they were ready to go, The barking must have been deafening. One of the men who served there liked working with dogs so much that he resettled in Montana and built up a kennel. He has run the Race to the Sky multiple times. That part I CAN understand.

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now 6 would talk Mama into coming back coming back . When that did not work he became unreasonably angry at the dog (his words) He made her an outside dog, never allowed indoors anymore.

Well needless to say I immediantly made arrangements for someone to go see her and we started the ball rolling to get her back in rescue.... Nicole and Cesar went to see her and found her in such a mess. She is now back in Rescue. Nicole said that she was so filthy it took multiple baths to just get the water to run gray. Many things came to light after we got her back.... She was very distrustful at first and did not like her collar to be taken hold of once back in the house she was NOT going to be taken back out... She was fearful of new things and would strike out at other dogs sometimes (never people) She disrupted two foster homes before she finally got back me where it all started three years ago. She is now waiting for a new home will love her forever as she meant to be loved. She has come a long way ... she is now more sure of herself and secure in the fact that she is a loved and will not be treated badly here. She takes part in the treat circle.... all the dogs sit in a semi circle and are hand fed their morning treats... She no longer growls and lunges for the others treats. She is always apart of the kitchen cleanup squad.... waiting thru dinner prep for tidbits of good stuff to fall to the floor no fighting allowed! She has started to meet and greet anyone and everyone who comes thru my door (she used to not like old thin stooped men) She cuddles on the couch with anyone who will sit still long enough for her to join them. Just this week she has started to sleep on her backbelly exposed to the world...She is always playing with some dog or another here and the biggest test of all she engaged TAXI in a game of tag the other night.....

Timber is on her way to being a well adjusted 4 year old who is now ready to find that new and final home.... with someone to love and love her back.

Upcoming Meetings & events

July 27 Umunhum Run #3

July 20 - Meeting at the Avis' Cabana'

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

August 24 Umunhum Run #4

Sept 6-8 - NCAMA Campout- Prosser Res. (Truckee)

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?

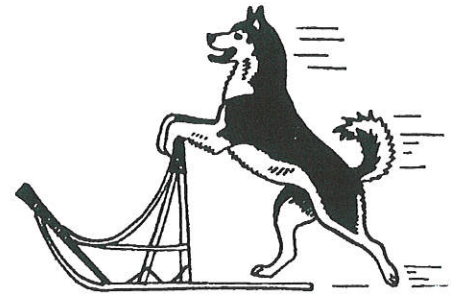
Dec. 14- Holiday Party

Jan. 25, 26 SnoBASH 2003

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4 time Iditarod Sled Dog Race winner Martin Buser and Iditarod Veterinarian Dr. Al Townshend, D.V.M. will be presenting a SLIDE SHOW AND TALK on their exciting experiences running the Iditarod Sled Dog Race in Alaska.

Date: Sunday, September 22, 2002

Time: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Place: California State University Sacramento
- Seven Lee Yamshon Alumni Center-**

TICKET PRICES

\$15 Adults

\$10 Children (8 to 18), Seniors (65 & over) & SNDD Members

children under 7 free

For an additional \$5 per person, attend a private reception with the speakers following the presentation. Limited to the first 50 orders rec'd.

TICKETS SHOULD BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AS FOLLOWS:

Mail checks payable to "SNDD" to:

Charlene G. LaBelle, 13922 Quito Road, Saratoga, California 95070

OR, Tickets can be charged via the web ONLY ([http:// www.SNDD.org](http://www.SNDD.org))

Ticket orders rec'd by Aug 31, will be mailed early Sept. Orders rec'd after 8-31-02, pick-up at the door. A recorded message with event info is available by calling (408) 370-1471.

SNDD and Eagle will offer door prizes

Umunhum Run III

We will be continuing the making gang lines for carting and sledding. If you are interested, please call Carol and we will make sure there is enough equipment.

When: July 27-

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.

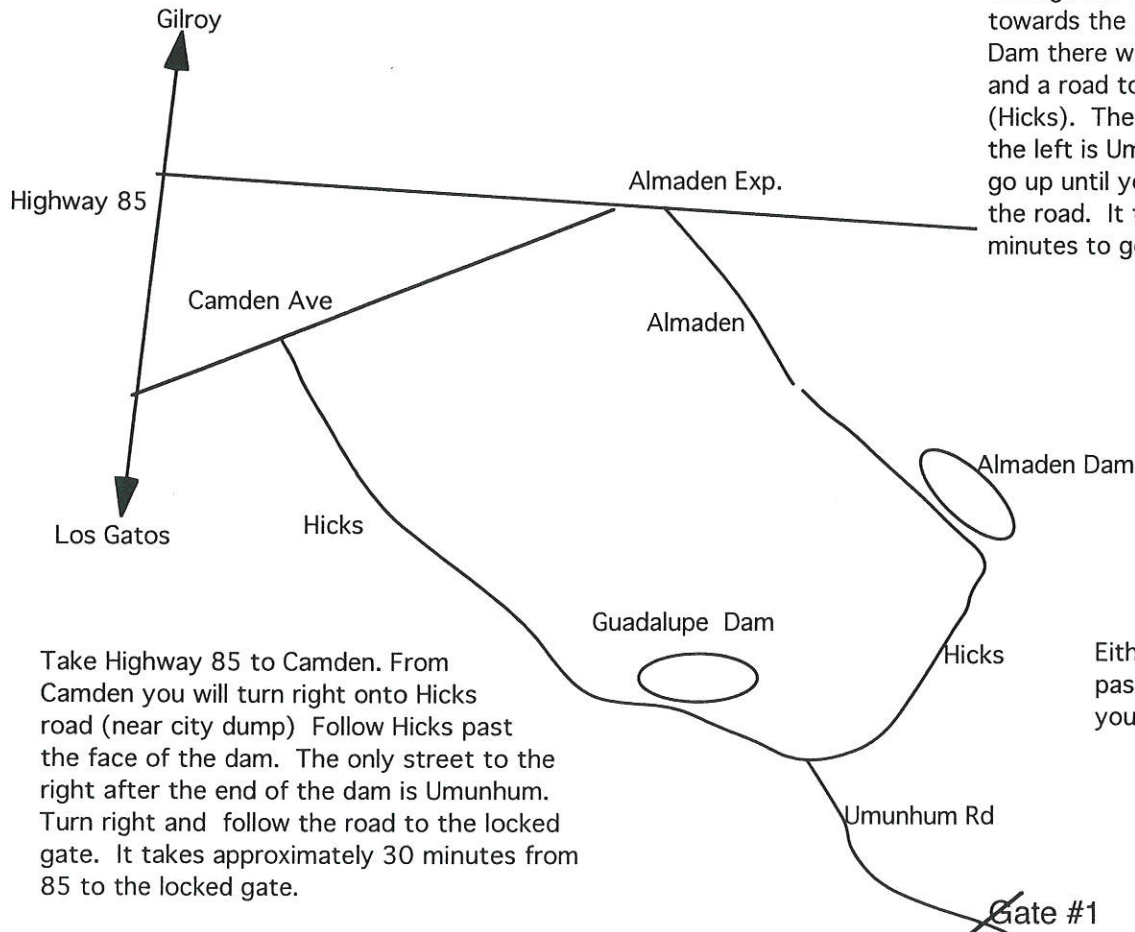
Groups must stay together until reaching Camden or the Expressway.

RSVP by Friday July 26th

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

Timber A dog still looking for a home!

We got the call in early March , it was one of those calls you never expected and as a foster home you really hope to never get. One of the long ago placed fosters is coming back!!!! Another divorce, another displaced dog. Here is how the story goes.....

She left him, he used dog for a pawn, dog goes from pampered indoor pet, loved and adored by the wife and daughter to a dirty ignored, confused outside dog. Ahhhhh, but I get ahead of myself..... When I first laid eyes on Timber back in 1998, she was a cute, gangley youngster of 7 months. Her people were relocating and couldn't take her with them. They brought her to me all well groomed and well adjusted. They said their farewells and left her in my care.

it wasn't long before she found a home with a couple and their 3 year old daughter. He was an older man in his late 60's and she was somewhere in her middle 20's..... He wanted a more mature dog 5-7 and she just wanted a pup to grow with their daughter. I should have paid more attention but they seemed to be a great home. Of course the pretty young wife won out and he said yes that Timber was the one. She (Timber) would be her first dog one they would grow up together....<Harp music and soft lighting> Oppppps sorry my sarcasm is showing.....

OK so they have adopted my Timber and my follow calls are met with all the usual stories of what she has done that is soooo cute and soooooo smart. There was never a word of discontent, and three years passes with fewer and fewer calls and before long I have gone on to this that and another foster and Timber slips from my mind.

Ok, now we are up to the 1-800 call in early March... Its the Husband. He can't keep Timber, she is too much dog for him. His wife left him and the dog is just too much for him. After some questions the story starts to come out. When she left, he kept Timber in the hopes that the daughter **Cont. Page 6**

Bay Area Siberian Husky Rescue/Referral

Were back in the East BAY!!!

PetSmart

July 14
Dublin
11 am to 2 pm
6960 Amador Rd
(925)803-8370
Off 680/580



PetSmart

July 14
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

July 6
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

July 13
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

July 20
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 if you are interested in helping or contact Camilla 408-265-1912 if you want to volunteer to Chair a committee. The Chairs of each group will meet once a month for a dinner meeting.

PUBLICITY – helps with advertisement
Need 2 people – to help chairperson Randee McQueen 408-377-2900

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

GROUND/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

MATCH SECRETARY - receives pre-registration forms and assigns entrants to rings. Maintains list of entrants for each ring for judges/stewards to use; does day-of registrations also.
Need 1-3 people Chairperson = Randee McQueen 408-377-2900

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

ANNOUNCER/PA SYSTEM - sets up loudspeakers day of event; announces events, requests entrants to rings as advised they are needed; publicizes raffle, vendor booths
Need 1-2 people Chairperson = Nic Matulitch 408-379-7253

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 = Carole Payne 408-353-4509

CONCESSIONS—searches for outside vendors or other interested parties wishing to share information
Need 1-2 people Chairperson = Randee McQueen 408-377-2900

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 = ????

CONFORMATION - organizes conformation rings
Need 1-2 people Chairperson - ????

This is our major fundraiser of the year. Please contact sign up for a job.

Mushing

Hints

Ideas

and

Thoughts:

by Dona Miller

Make Training Fun

I have heard many people ask if they should allow their dogs to just have a fun run from time to time. They are worried if every run is a training run, the dogs might get ~burned out, and not want to run, or not continue to enjoy it. Should you let the dogs have fun runs? Yes, but... remember that every interaction with your dog is a form of training. Here are a few techniques to help make sure training runs are fun for your dogs.

End the run on an up note. Set the team up for success. Vary the trails and challenges. And reward the team for a good job. If you feel like you have been nagging your dogs, then they have probably already tuned you out. So bring out the duct tape. It is time to train yourself to give a command only once. If the team does not respond, then stop them. Make the correction. Their reward is moving forward.

Make the finish fun for the dogs. One way to accomplish this is to make sure they know there are always great treats waiting for them back at the truck. Don't use the normal biscuits that you use at home. Make it something special, like meatballs or chunks of chicken skin.

Once the dogs know they get a great treat at the end of the run, stop the team just when the truck or end of the trail comes into view. Wait for a minute or two so the dogs really want to go. Then give them the command to go, or cue it with a special command like ~lets go home. Gradually stop a bit further from the truck on each run so the truck or end of the trail is out of site. Eventually the team will respond to the command without stopping first. This will keep the finish fun for the dogs, and it

will teach them to finish strong.

Set the team up for success. If you have been working hard on training, then set up to do a ~fun run, with the team. This should be a shorter run, where there will not be any new obstacles or major distractions. Maybe a portion of trail the team has run successfully a few times in the past. Then let the team have fun.

But remember that even a fun run is training. Do not let the team get away with something just because you want them to have fun. If they get away with something on one run, how are the dogs suppose to know it was only for that one time because you were allowing them to have a fun? They won't. So, if you don't want them going of the trail normally, don't let them do it during a fun run.

Variety is the spice of life. And this applies to trails too. Ever notice your team speed up when they hit a more difficult section of trail? This is because they like interesting terrain. If you have limited trails to train on, then add variety by adding new distractions. Have a friend bring their dog out. Have another team join you. Run the trail the opposite direction. Have the dogs turn around a few times at different spots. Run at different times of the day. Anything that will add variety so the dogs have something new to deal with.

Reward the team. Especially if they successfully accomplish something that has been difficult in the past. Even if they just do it a bit better than in the past. Reward them. Stop the team and praise them. Keep small training treats in your pocket and hand them out as a bonus when the team has done something especially good.

Working with dogs is a spiral. With a little planning it can be a positive, building experience. Dogs are willing workers. All they need is a little encouragement. Reward them. Set them up for success. Make it fun. Finish on a high note. You will enjoy running the team more. The dogs will enjoy running for you. And it will feed upon itself, developing a better team and communication between you and your dogs. As with any training, there will be plateaus. But if you stick with it, the rewards will greatly outweigh the investment.

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

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

Jake If the eyes are the mirror to the spirit, Jake has a beautiful and unclouded Spirit. Jake extremely shy when he came to us but in a very short time he is learning that the world is not as scary as he thought (those things that go bump in the night might just be the fridge opening and closing). 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....



then was

**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**

Asayuk 2 year old male alaskan husky. New to rescue. Needs alot of TLC as he is extremely thin.

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).



Jindu - Jin-Jo is a 2 year old tan neutered male Korean Jindo weighing 30 pounds. He is a playful and robust individual. He is well mannered and playful with kids, loving to play ball and wrestle. Recommended for kids 6 and older due to his energy level. As well, Jin-Jo is very housebroken, walks well on a leash and is clean. He is a quiet watchdog who will alert to real concerns and not just be barking at the squirrels.



**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

**Rebecca Houlston (510) 412-3337 or
Rora@mindspring.com**

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**

Qilak is a wonderful little girl (about 35#'s). She is great with kids and other dogs. She is housetrained, crate trained and has basic obedience skills (sit, down, stay). She loves to go for walks and rides in the car. We took her carting the other night and she has potential to be a great sled dog. She was put in a harness, hooked up with the team on the cart and worked as though it was her job.



**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. She is the mother to Kiuryaq (kiuri).



Kiuryaq (kiuri) is skittish but doesn't take long to warm up to you. She, like her mother Aana, is learning to be a house dog. She has quickly learned sit for treats but hasn't figured out why her mother is making such a fuss over the fluffy thing that makes all the squeaky noises. Kiuri does well with other dogs. She is quickly gaining confidence and just needs the security of a loving family.



Ashley

Gone but will never be forgotten. You gave a large amount of love to your forever family and others that knew you.

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