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Alaskan Fire

As many of you have read, during the first part of June there was a fire in Alaska that burned more than 700 acres and destroyed more than 500 homes. The area affected was north of Anchorage. Many did not hear about what happened to the animals from these homes. Some of our member checked the "Net" to see what was happening with the animals and what type of help they could use. What was found was that the mushers helped their own as far as the dogs. Many took in entire teams from others. There is a story that Martin Buser took all 80 of his dogs by boat to an island. He then returned to save his home with a garden hose.

In contacting the local rescue groups it was found that what was needed along with money to purchase food and other items that could not be shipped, they requested that some of the following items:

- cages for rabbits and other small animals
- dishes for food/water
- snaps to make lines
- drop lines
- leashes
- collars
- water bottles
- crates

After reading what was needed Nic sent the message on the NET requesting that a member of BASH help organize an effort to get some of these items together along with obtaining cash donations. Angela Kwan took the job and was able to obtain a number of cages and crates, collar and other items on their

Club Officers as of April 1, 1996

President: Al Ouellette
Vice President: Laura Morales
Secretary: Randee McQueen
Treasurer: Kris Sihler
Members at Large:
Dana Anderson
Melissa Beers
Angela Kwan

list. All of this was put into five large boxes and shipped to Alaska. They not only needed help with dogs and cats but rabbits, chickens, horses, donkeys and other livestock.

Along with the previously listed items Angela and other members collected more than \$500.00 that was sent to help all of the animals. Some of our members that donated items and/or collected money was Angela Kwan, Nic & Diane Matulich, Dana Anderson, Scott Tilmant, Jacques' Porter, Randee McQueen, Angela Eddy and Doug Aldrich along with the friends and families of these people.

The expense of helping the victims of the fire will go on for months. If you are interested in helping with a donation please send your donation to:

BASHR/R
2633 S. Bascom Ave
Campbell CA 95008

BASHR/R is collecting the monies and sending it to the Animal Rescue Fund. With each check a list of donators is being sent.

BASH and BASHR/R thank all that have helped to date and all of those that will help in the future.

BASH Member Profile:

"DA" (Doug and Angela's) guys are Meeko, Jazz, and Nikita. We, Doug Aldrich and Angela Eddy are lucky enough to have their companionship.

We first saw Jazz at C.A.R.E. We immediately fell in love with Jazz because of her deep blue eyes and charm. Nick Matulich was fostering Jazz at that time. Eager and excited, we wanted to take her home, but Nick recommended us not to. Siberian Huskies, just like Jazz, are characterized as packed animals. They are easily bored and active so Jazz needed another companion dog. We really haven't thought about getting another dog so, we left a little disappointed. A week later, we went back to visit C.A.R.E. to see if Jazz was still available. Even though we were not planning to adopt her, Nick was there but no Jazz. Jazz was home with a little kennel cough. Nick talked to us for a while about being involved in a Siberian Husky club called B.A.S.H. He showed us pictures of his son "mushing," it looked really exciting then he mentioned about another dog that might be good with Jazz, he is a male "pie-ball", another type of Siberian Husky named Meeko. Meeko was fostered by Scott and Dana. When he was rescued, he had a brace on his front leg. So, Nick suggested that we go to Hayward State to watch the dog show sponsored by B.A.S.H. and to meet Meeko, too.

Nick brought Jazz and Meeko over to our house the weekend after Thanksgiving for the adoption paperwork. Doug just finished fencing the newly planted garden. Nick checked the yard and gave a few last minute instructions. He then left the four of us to get acquainted.

Since their adoption, the four of us camped at Half Moon Bay, Mt. Madonna, Yosemite, and Angels camp. We have also explored many trails and parks around the Bay Area. McNee Ranch State Park, on the coast, Fremont Older, Los Gatos Creek, St. Joseph's, Almaden Quicksilver, Cayote Creek Trail, and Vasona Park, just to name a few. Doug trains the dogs daily with his bike. This is done using a gang line he made where

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SKYEWriting

By Alan Doyle

Skye leads the pack at XXV Siberiad

By Balto Seppala
Siberian Tales News Service

ATLANTA, Idaho (STNS) - Even as Skye, the psychedelic Sibe from California's San Francisco Bay Area, continues to dominate the American trials for the XXV Siberiad that begins in Atlanta later this month, rumors of a major, and shocking, development are circulating in this Idaho hamlet.

Those rumors have been fueled by the presence at the preliminaries of Colin Powell, Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who have no known connection to the world of sled dogs. Perot was seen talking with Skye before and after the Inappropriate Howling competition. Skye won that competition with a record 326.72 points by letting go with a Full Wolf Boogie at 3 a.m. while the occupant of the adjacent motel room, a 55-year-old aluminum siding salesman from Keokuk, Iowa, was consummating an illicit liaison with the 35-year-old wife of the owner of Atlanta's only mortuary.

Local police confirmed that the fatal heart attack was caused by Skye's 4-minute virtuoso howl, the longest uninterrupted warble in Siberiad history. There also were unsubstantiated rumors that the mortuary owner has used the burial fee to hire a divorce lawyer.

Skye and his staff were similarly close-mouthed about the meetings with Perot. "As we all know, Ross has been yapping and howling for years now, so it was only natural that we should compare notes on the art of making noise," Skye said.

Skye also refused to comment on the growing rumors in the Sibe community that he is preparing to take a larger role in public life: "It would be premature to enter any discussion of my post-Siberiad plans even before the games have begun, beyond my previously stated intention to renounce my amateur status after the games have concluded." However, my talks with Ross, with General Powell and with Governor Lamm have left me more convinced than ever that this nation truly is going to the dogs, and that there is no one currently in the national picture capable of providing the leadership we all need and deserve.

"Truly, unless you're the lead dog, the view never changes. At the appropriate time, I will have an announcement I believe will restore all Americans' faith in their future and get us pulling together as a team once again."

Our owners make us wear the strangest things!



BASH TRAIL TALES

by Jacques' Porter

Send your Trail Tale to: BASH'S TRAIL TALES
 Nic Matulich, 1140 Nadine Drive, Campbell, Calif 95008
 -or-
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 If we use your Trail Tale you will receive a free Tee-Shirt.

Hi, Its me again . Me, Plunk and our friend. Its the middle of Feb. and my friend is out on a trapline with his partner, they have been gone six days and are planning on staying out a total of 10 days. Plunk and I have done all the usual things, early morning hikes to see who visited the night before. There is a place called moose flat near the end of the lake where the creek from the lake flows into blue bay, and the moose always water there early morn and late evening. Other winter visitors are muskrat (they like to play slide away on the sloping sides of the creek), once in a great while you could get lucky and see the paw prints of a Canadian Cougar, only once did I see a lynx, but I could see his tracks several mornings a week at the flat. Ptarmagin are always bathing in the fresh fallen snow, and you would see a couple of ermine playing keep away regularly on these hikes. After hauling water for the cabin and restocking the wood box, Plunk and I would sometimes take the sled and go for a run on the lake. We were getting to be a pretty good team, me and Plunk. We would take the sled across the lake and gather cat-tails for drying, and later for flour. Or sometimes we would go ice fishing , plunk always got the first fish (got not caught). We were really enjoying our time alone together and as the time drew closer for the return of the mighty trappers, I decided that as a last adventure Plunk and I would go to town, 14 miles away, for supplies. I had never made the trip alone with plunk, nor had I ever driven the sled that far, alone or with someone. We spent the next day checking inventory, cleaning the sled and readying everything for the trip. The next morning, shortly after 8:00 we left the cabin, and started for the town of Hawk Junction, population 323. We were the only ones on the trails that early and it was as if we were the only ones alive on the whole planet. That lovely thought stayed with me until we got to the road going into Hawk, their we began seeing others. As we pulled into the front yard of the town store, I flipped the sled over onto its side and dropped

the claw on the ground and stomped quite properly on it. Leaving Plunk with the sled, I then proceeded into the store, gave my list over to the keepers wife and left with a short wave of my hand in their general direction. I was now on my way over to the Hotel Bar for some hot chocolate, companionship, and news. Ever since my arrival in town, I had been congratulating myself on a trip well made, I mean I was pretty damned proud of myself (I know pride Goethe before the fall). The hotel bar is the main meeting place in town, so I found everything I wanted. Since this was my first trip out of the bush since I went to the cabin in Sept., there was a lot of catching up to do, babies were born, people had died and the TV news said that the President of the US was Jimmy Carter. Time passes rather quickly when your warm, full of good food and surrounded by good people, so it shouldn't surprise any one to learn that when I left the bar to go load the sled it was already late afternoon. Approaching the store, the first thing I noticed was, my supplies were sitting on the porch all boxed and the store was closed, the second thing I noticed was that the sled and Plunk were gone. I looked around the area quickly in the fading light, I found the snow claw right where I had stomped it into the packed, crusted snow, also there were alot of signs of movement, I was really puzzled. Now all this time, I've noticed the old Russian who lives across the street watching me and just chuckling, so I casually walked across the street, and asked if he by any chance had seen what had happened to my dog and sled. He just continued to chuckle for maybe another 30 seconds, then in his very limited English told me that Plunk had gotten tired of being in one place for so long a time and had just put his head and shoulder under the middle of down side of the sled and just flipped it upwards. It took him three tries before he got it upright, after getting the sled in the more traditional position he settled down

once more to wait for his truant person. Still chuckling, the old Russian said that the dog finally crawled off the sled and walked to the back where he was seen chewing or eating something (that something was the rope attached to the snow claw.) Then in a very business like manner he turned the sled in a large circle, and trotted off towards the river. When asked why he didn't stop him he said, wasn't my dog. Plunk was headed home. Yep, he left me all alone, in town with around 200 lbs. of supplies. Needless to say I left the boxes of supplies on the porch with a note saying I would pick them up tomorrow, as something had come up. Starting the long walk home was not a pleasant thought, but there are some things you just have to do, At the river I was lucky enough to catch a ride on a ski-doo with a guy going ice fishing on Blue Bay and he dropped me off about 1/2 a mile from the cabin, talk about luck. When I got to the cabin, the door was wide open and Plunk was sleeping as close to the stove (where the last dying ember from the banked fire that morning was just a dream in his sleeping little mind) as his lines would allow. Without a word to him, I built a fresh fire, cooked myself some dinner, and all this time Plunk is acting like I'm the guilty one (talk about being put out with is people). Bright and early the next morning we made our way to town again, this time we loaded the supplies and went straight home. I know that every man, woman, and child not to mention every sled dog in town knew what had happened the day before, but not one ever said anything to me or my friend. That was greatly appreciated. The next day when my friend and his partner came in they were greeted with a dinner topped off with fresh milk, a real delicacy up there , compliments off the old Russian. My friend was pleasantly surprised that I had taken Plunk and the sled all the way into town alone, with no trouble. It was years before I finally fessed up to the truth.

We both had a good chuckle, the Old Russian would have been proud.

Upcoming Meetings/ Events:

- July 14 -Rio Del Mar Beach Hike
 July 27 - Siberian Eye Disease Discussion
 Meeting to follow the discussion
 Aug. 16 &17 & 18- Campout at Arroyo
 Seco (south of Salinas)
 (map and more info next month
 Call Doug to reserve a space though
 at 408-266-9718)
 Aug 18 meeting, Santa Cruz Kennel
 Club, Harvey West Park
 Sept. 22- Ice Cream Social- Murphy
 Park- meeting to follow
 Nov. 16 - All Breed Match- Hayward State

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UPCOMING SHOWS MATCHES AND EVENTS IN NO. CA 1996

- July 19th-21st- Cow Palace-Daly City, Coyote Kennel,Golden Gate Kennel,San Mateo Kennel clubs
 closes July 3rd
 August 3rd & 4th- Vallejo- Solano Co Fair Grounds, Oakland Kennel & Richmond Dog Fanciers Club
 closes July 17th
 August 10th & 11th-Salinas-Salinas Rodeo Driving Range, Salinas Valley Kennl Club, closes July 24th
 August 17th & 18th-Santa Cruz-Harvey West Park, Santa Cruz Kennel Club, closes July 31st
 August 24th & 25th-Carmel- Carmel Middle School, Del Monte Kennel-Santa Clara Kennel Clubs,
 closes Aug 7th
 August 31st & Sept 1st-Fresno-Fresno County Fair Grounds, Sun Maid Kennel & Sequoia Kennel Clubs
 closes Aug 14th
 Sept 7th & 8th-Petaluma-Sonoma-Marin Fairgrounds. Redwood Empire Kennel Club, closes Aug 21st
 Sept 10th - 14th- Burlington,Vermont-Sheraton Burlington Confrence Center- Siberian Husky Club of America
 Inc- Nationals- closes Aug. 26th

Summary of Minutes from the last meeting

6/1/96

A quorum was met with the minimum required to attend of 25% of the current voting members. There was a question if we could hold the meeting with only 2 board members and it was confirmed under the revised By-Laws that is no longer required.

Meeting called to order at 5:00 pm at the home of Diana and Mike Guido in Suisun City.

Approval of Minutes First by Nic and seconded by Dena.

Officers Reports:

President No report

Vice President absent

Treasurer absent

Secretary We are sending out too many newsletter if we continue the way we have. I request that we only send out one to persons asking for information rather than the two we had originally stated. We had over 40 requests for info on the 800 line and we have picked up 4-5 members as a result.

Rescue Chair. Not much has changed since the last meeting. A family took Yar with a spay/neuter deposit knowing she still has a cough and could not be s/n. Account is currently well funded for emergencies. Would like to always see a balance of \$1000 or more to cover an emergency surgery etc of a placeable dog. We have several dogs that have been in foster homes for a long time. Currently dogs are not moving.

Old Business:

A. Bike Rally- it was hot. We had 15 members present to help. A number of kids and adults came by to see the Iron Will dogs and hope to see carting but it was too hot. We were successful in giving out info on dogs, selling a couple of k-9's and collars.

B. Ekanuba Talk- After a lengthy discussion about what events should be done when and why. It was decided that the talk should be in October or so at a meeting. We would have a better turnout than we would in the summer.

C. Pet Fair- Laura Morales proposed that we participate in the Santa Clara Pet Fair. Due to lack of anyone wanting to do it we will not have a booth at the Pet Fair.

D. Fun Day in Santa Cruz- Kris Sihler proposed this but did not send any information in regards to this to share at this meeting.

E. Pine Crest- The Malamute club has invited us to attend their camp out in September. Information will be sent in the July newsletter.

New Business:

A. Hike in July- Nic will figure out a date in July for us to hike in Santa Cruz again.

B. All Breed Match- We need volunteers for a committee to work on the prestuff. Setting up the flyer, ideas for how and what to do etc. We had a

lengthy discussion that included how to contact the judges, whether we should change it from Saturday to Sunday, whether we should pay the obedience judges a nominal fee since most loose out on a few by working on a Saturday, the fact the member last year showed dogs in "regular" classes and that should not happen. All members are to be working the even for the club. It is ok for members to show in the non regular events such as spay and neuter or sled dog, (if we have it) since those are done late in the day after the mass confusion of the morning has passed. Also discussed was should we have an eye clinic, tattoo clinic, chip clinic? Those interested in working on the committee contact Randee or Marilyn.

C. Ice Cream Social- needs to be set for a Sunday, possibly on the 22 of September.

D. Umunhum sunset run has been scheduled for the end of June. We will try to do another in August also.

Next Meeting: June 27 at Angela Kwan's home
Aug to be set in the future, Sept will be at the Ice Cream Social.

Brag: Nic - had a great time on a night run on Umunhum by the moonlight
Itasha go Best of Opposite Sex- Sled Dog and Best of Show in the Spay and Neuter at our specialty (he forgot to brag last time)
Al bragged that he finally got his stitches out and is hoping to go back to work next week.

Motion to Adjourn: 6:15 by Randee and seconded by Carol.

AGENDA for July 27 MEETING

- I. Call to Order
- II. Sign in sheet of members present
 - A. Introduce guests
- III. Approval of Minutes
- IV. Reports
 - A. President
 - B. Vice-President
 - C. Treasurer
 - D. Secretary
 - E. Rescue Chairman
- V. Election of New Members
none
- VI. Old Business:
 - A. Fun Day
 - B. All Breed
 - C. Ice Cream Social
 - D. Pine Crest
- VII. New Business:
 - B.
 - C.
 - A.
 - D.
- VIII. Set Next Meetings Agenda-
Next Meeting Aug. ?
- IX. Brags
Adjournment

Tahvi and Gary Kelly - The Training of a Guide Dog - Part 4

Huskies love adventure, and Tahvi is no exception. We took a trip to Atlanta when Tahvi was seven months into training. That was a real test of how well Tahvi was doing.

Tahvi is a traveling dog. He flew like a pro both ways. On the flight from San Jose to Phoenix, he was only the slightest bit nervous, but settled down quickly. In Phoenix, we had expected to have a break before the next flight, but did not. That meant that Tahvi had to go much longer with no stop for him. He managed very well, though the total time for him exceeded nine hours with no trees.

When flying with a guide dog, the airlines are supposed to provide seating with sufficient room to accommodate the dog. This means that we request the bulkhead seats. The floor space is sufficient here to permit the dog to lie at one's feet. It is nice if there is an empty seat as well, so that there is additional unoccupied floorspace, but this is not required by the law. On the flight going to Atlanta we had the good fortune to have the extra seat on both flights. On the way home this was not true on the last flight. Tahvi managed though. The dog never needs a seat, but floor area is growing to be more of a premium as planes get smaller and passengers more crowded.

The flight to Atlanta from Phoenix was supposed to have been on a larger aircraft, but there were so few passengers that they put us all on a 737. This meant that Tahvi did not have as much room, but then he did not know the difference. This is a **very** good reason to have a husky! I value him being only 45 pounds, and highly compact.

When we landed in Atlanta and went to baggage claim, Tahvi saw the doors outside and insisted

we take him out first. We did, and he did not even wait to get to the first tree - he chose a lamp post instead!

The Atlanta airport is so large, that the concourses are connected to the terminal areas by an underground system a mile long. In this underground transit corridor, there is a choice of walking, a people mover, or a train. We chose the train. This is an automatic computer controlled train. Tahvi managed as though he had always done it.

I learned something about huskies in Atlanta that I have suspected for many years. This may be a new bit of information not well-known among husky owners.

When I had my previous husky guide dog, Kodiak, I found out that he had an interesting phobia. In Atlanta there are very large shopping malls. There are in fact, quite a large number of them around the city. They were built at different times, and have differing styles. Several have upper floors designed as balconies overlooking open lower courtyards. Some of these are built solidly, and some are built with a more resilient architecture such that they vibrate when you walk on the upper floor. I had found out years ago that Kodiak would never walk near the edge of the balcony of one of these malls. Others he would, so it never seemed to relate to heights. I suspected that it was a vibration that he sensed that he equated to "bad ice". I could never prove that this was more than an aberration of one dog - until now.

Tahvi acted in precisely the same manner. He refused to go near the edge of the balcony, or upper floor in a mall where Kodiak had behaved in the same manner. In other malls he had no problem. I am completely convinced now that these huskies sense the "swaying" or bouncing of the upper level with people walking on it. The result is that they interpret this as dangerous and retreat to safer

footing. Tahvi and Kodiak acted in precisely the same way. They put all four feet in front of them, and refuse to go further. Each walked close to the store fronts venturing only a minimum distance from the solid footing near the building. If I attempted to force them to further distances from the store fronts each rebelled in the same manner. Neither would even permit me to lead them by leash to the edge of the upper level. Each would lie down and hug the floor - refusing to move.

In two other malls built differently, tahvi had no such reaction. In one of them that was around at the time, Kodiak lived, he too, never reacted either. It isn't the height.

What is curious about this is that neither dog has had any experience with ice. The behavior is apparently passed on genetically.

I know that many people have wondered how huskies know bad ice without taking a sled out upon it. Apparently the answer is that they are sensitive to vibrations - perhaps through their feet. These vibrations may be sensed in a similar manner to seismic vibrations, and tell the husky a similar story.

Another funny happening was that in one mall we went into a store looking for a present for Anita's daughter who was graduating from California State at Northridge the next month. On the way out the door, my brother-in-law Al politely stated, "I think your dog has picked up something." Tahvi had nabbed a stuffed black cat with velcro feet on the way by a display. He was carrying it in his mouth out the door! The store staff were very good about it. They laughed, and asked Anita, "Since the dog picked it out, Isn't he going to buy it for him?"

I didn't. My sister accuses me of being a modern blind Fagan from Oliver.

Part 5 next month

The Bike Rally

The Gang just hanging around. Check out the one with the sunglasses on.



First BASH would like to thank the Guido's for hosting the meeting, the barbecue and letting their backyard become one gigantic dog drop. (Unfortunately I don't think any of us thought to take a picture of the dog lines, the tents and the sprinklers)

The Bike Rally was not what we hoped it would be because of the heat that day but the idea was good and we hope to do another one in October in San Jose.

The members that did attend had a nice time talking about our dogs with those that came my and we did pass out information on the club.

Profile Continue

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Jazz leads and Meeko follows. Jazz learned the commands fairly quick. "DA" guys averages 5 to 6 miles a day on the Los Gatos Creek trail. It looked really cool to see the dogs working together. Sometimes Doug would go through narrow paths and rough terrains, incredible!

Our first Snowbash, in January, was fun! Jazz and Meeko pulled the sled while we mushed. Saturday was a rough day. The heavy snow made driving conditions difficult. It took us a while to get to Bear Valley. Even though the trip was rough, it was well worth it! Sunday was an awesome day, the skies were clear, there was a lot of fresh snow, the dogs were rested and ready to go mushing. After the trails were groomed, we experimented ski joring with the dogs. Ski joring as opposed to sledding is a little more tricky because ski joring involves more of your body and sledding is more on driving. We left for home exhausted and tired but with smiles on our faces.

The third dog.....

Nikita, a female blue eyed Husky was adopted from a lady who lived near our home. By the way Nikita acted, she was never walked or exercised. It took a couple of weeks for Nikita to realize that running was fun. Now, she howls with anticipation when Doug prepares the gang line for their daily run. Nikita runs along side Jazz and Meeko trails behind. Nikita is also as dominant as Jazz. They had several fights when they started getting to know each other. Meeko is cool with the two females.

And now, we were recently voted in as official members of the Bay Area Siberian Husky Club or BASH.

Doug and I are excited to be in the world of Huskies!

Members: Angela Kim Eddy
Douglas Aldrich

Huskies:
Nikita 1 year old blk/wh
blue eyed
Jazz 1 _ year old grey
blue eyed
Meeko 1 _ year old pie ball
blue eyed

Address Changes

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Protecting your Pet

from becoming a lost dog that's owner can't be found.

Unfortunately we have had at least 4 pets lost recently that were not tagged. Most think it will never happen to my dog! One owner had washed his dogs, removed the collars and didn't put that back on. They dug under the fence. At the time of this writing only one has been found. Another pet got a new collar and the owner hadn't gotten around to putting back on the tags. A third dog had the tags of a different dog. When found the wrong owner was called.

There are many ways to protect your dog so that it can be identified if somehow it escapes, gets loose, stolen etc....

- 1) Dog tags with your address and phone #.
- 2) BASHRR ID tag- with the 800# for people to call
- 3) Tattoo- a number placed on the inside of the thigh.
- 4) Electronic Chip- simple procedure that placed an electronic chip under the skin at the shoulder blade using a syringe.

- #1- available at pet stores, vets, catalogs, etc...
- #2 - available through BASH- applicaiton is on page 9 of the newsletter
- #3 - available at many matches and at our All Breed in November
- #4 - available at some vets and at our All Breed in November.

PLEASE ID your pet and leave it on!

Campout- put it on your calendar- August 16, 17 & 18

Angela Eddy and Doug Aldrich are putting this together. The site will be local (trying for near the beach) at a group site where we can have our dogs. There will be hiking, discussions and much more. Cost of the campsite will be divided by the number attending. Potluck on Saturday night. All details will be in the August newsletter. If you would like more information prior to that call Doug at 408-266-9718 or e-mail Angela at Angela.kim.eddy@nsc.com



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(at Branham Ave.)

Directions to Husky Day in San Jose. Take 85 South Exit Camden Ave. Go Right at light to Branham Ave. Go South on Branham to Meridian. Shopping Center on far right corner. You will find Premium Pet Mart in the middle.

Pet Food Express!

Please join us on Sunday, June 16,
1 pm to 4 pm
Westgate Shopping Center
1933 Davis Blvd.

Directions to Husky Day in San Leandro. Take 880 Exit Davies West take left at the first light into Westgate Shopping Center. Turn right at the first stop sign. You will find Pet Food Express to the left in the row of buildings in front of you.

BASHR/R ID Tags

BASHR/R has purchased for rescue dogs numerical ID tags with the 800 number for the dogs that are placed through BASHR/R. At the recent general meeting it was decided that all members should be allowed to purchase ID tags for their dogs. By having one of these tags on your dog you have one more place for a person to call in case your dog gets out of your yard and/or is lost. The cost to members will be \$5.00 per tag.

The 800 number is checked daily for lost and found dogs.

If you are interested in a tag, please fill out the form below and mail it with a check to BASHRR for \$5.00 to Dana Anderson c/o BASHRR, 2633 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, CA 95008. She will return the bottom of the form to you with your tag(s).

BASHR/R Tag # _____

Pet Name _____ Breed _____ Eye Color _____ Coat Color _____ Coat Type _____

Date _____ BASHR/R Representative _____ Phone _____

Male / Female DOB _____ Age _____ Spay/Neutered _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____ Home (_____) _____ Work _____

Detach and keep for your records

Please notify a BASH Board member immediately if your pet is lost.

Please notify BASH at the above address if you have a change of address or phone number.

TAG # _____ Pet's Name _____

Those to call in case my pet is lost:

BASHRR 800-473-1475

Marilyn Lassagne- 510-820-1162

Nic Matulich - 408-374-3914

Randee McQueen- 408-377-2900

Bay Area Siberian Husky Club

Rio Del Mar Beach

Take a Hike!



ALL DOGS MUST BE ON A
LEASH AT ALL TIMES



When: July 14, 1996

Time: 9:00 AM

**What to Bring:
you, your dog, a friend,
backpack for your dog,
water (at least one gal.
per dog), snacks, lunch
and good walking shoes**



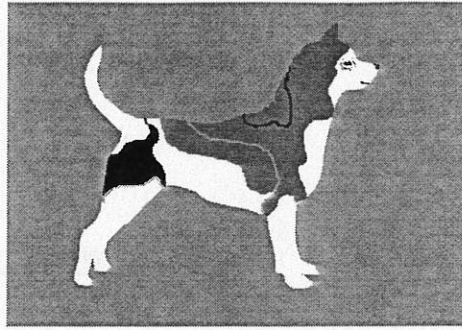
Directions:

From the Bay Area take Hiway 17 south to Santa Cruz. Take Hiway 1 south to Rio Del Mar exit. Follow the road to the public beach. There is a large parking lot to leave your car.

We hike to the south. If you go north of the river you could receive a ticket as dogs are not allowed on the beach to the north.

some extra packs will be available

We will walk up to 10 miles. All will depend on the weather of the day. If it is hot we will walk a shorter distance.



ANIMAL EYE PROBLEMS / DISEASES

TALK & SLIDE SHOW

by Dr. Ann Gratzek



WHEN : July 27, 1996 (Sat.)

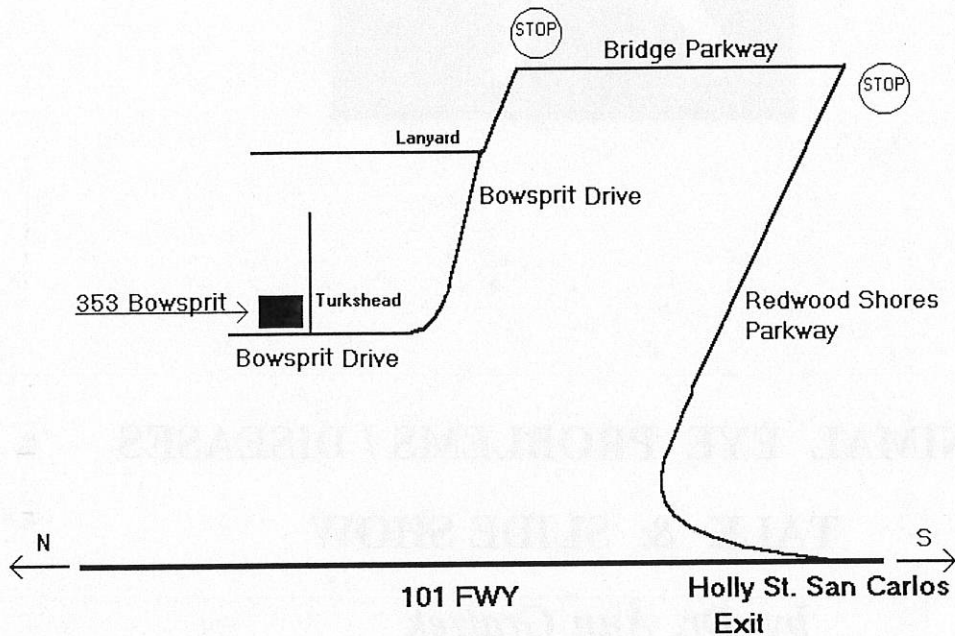
11:00 am

WHERE : 353 Bowsprit Drive,
Redwood City. *(see map on back)*

(415) 802 - 0628 *(Angela's place)*

CONTENTS : Cataracts in Nordic breeds
& other eye problems

Regular meeting to follow speaker and lite lunch - approx. 1 pm
Please bring a salad or dessert. Please bring chairs.



Directions

1. Take **101 North** (assuming you are coming south of Redwood City)
2. Take **Holly St. San Carlos Exit**
3. Take **Redwood Shores Parkway** immediately as you exit
4. Turn **left into Bridge Parkway**
5. Turn **left into Bowsprit Drive** (entrance into Dolphin Park)
6. 353 Bowsprit is at the corner of Turkshead & Bowsprit.
(There are hedges/fences surrounding the house)

PINECREST

1996

The Northern California Alaskan Malamute Association would like to invite your club members to join us on our annual Pinecrest Lake hike this September 6, 7, & 8.

We have reserved the entire Pioneer Trails Group site which will accommodate approximately 200 people.

This is a sample of our usual agenda. We can arrive at the campground anytime after 2 o'clock on Friday. After setting up your camp and dogs, it's time to relax. We usually have a community area where we build a campfire and use as a cooking area. Dinner will be up to each individual on Friday night. Any dogs hiking for a title can also be weighed in on Friday. Don't worry if you can't get there until late, some of us don't arrive until after midnight.

On Saturday morning we try to start our hike no later than 7:30 AM, so any dogs that need to be weighed in will have to do so by that time. The hike around Pinecrest Lake is fairly easy and most novice hikers can make it. It is mostly small ups and downs with lots of flat areas. The complete trail is 10 miles. We take a few short rest stops along the way and also take a longer one at the half way point and another one the way back. Most hikers bring a snack to eat at the half way point. We are normally back at our camp by 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The rest of the afternoon is your own time to do what you want.

Saturday night is our Potluck dinner. We ask everyone to bring their favorite dish to share and our club will bring the meat. You will need to bring your own plate, utensils and drinks. After dinner, it's time for another campfire and lots of stories. (I'm sure we all have a few).

Sunday morning we hike the same trail again and then pack up to leave.

We will divide the cost of the campground and the meat by the total number of people attending.

The Pioneer Trails Group site is about 2 miles up the road from the main campground. (See map). We have running COLD water and pit toilets at our campgrounds. Hot showers and a general store are available at the main campground.

For more information, call Bill Griffiths at (408) 365-0934

We hope that you will be able to join us!

PINECREST 1996

WHAT TO BRING:

Tent
Sleeping Bag
Flashlight
Lantern
Camp stove (if you don't have one, don't worry there will be some to share)
Pots and pans
Chairs
Utensils
Food (except for Sat. Night)
Potluck Dish (Sat. night)
Hiking boots (optional)
Crate or Tie-out for your dogs
Pooper scooper
Bug spray (usually not a problem)
Ice chest

The weather in the mountains can change very fast. It is a good idea to be prepared for both heat, cold and rain. Mornings and evenings can be very cold and days can be very warm. Layering is the best way to go. During the hike around the lake we usually take a break to go swimming if anybody wants to.

There are many activities at the lake. Boating, fishing and swimming to mention a few. So even if you don't want to hike, come up and enjoy the mountains.

If anyone can bring any extra firewood it would be appreciated as it is expensive to buy up there.

RESERVATION FORM

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____ NUMBER OF PEOPLE _____

NUMBER OF DOGS _____ BREED _____

ARRIVAL DATE: _____ APPROXIMATE TIME OF
ARRIVAL _____

RETURN FORMS NO LATER THAN AUGUST 28.

TO: BILL GRIFFITHS
6229 GUNTER WAY
SAN JOSE CA 95123
(408) 365-0934

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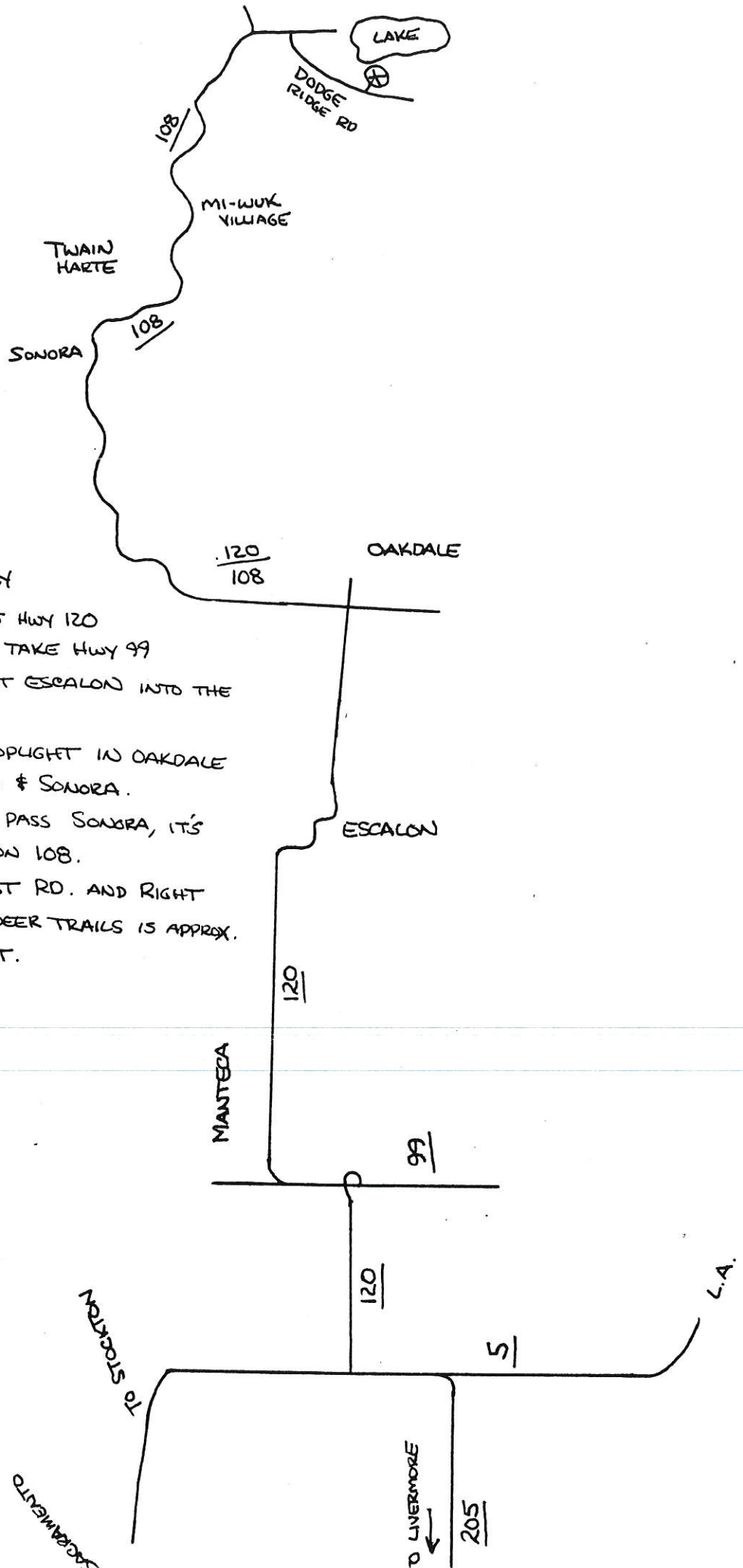
Welcome to N.C.A.M.A.'s annual Pinecrest hike. Listed below are some of the rules and guidelines we **MUST** follow during our stay at this campground and during the hike around the lake.

As many of you know, many trails, parks, campgrounds, and beaches have closed their doors to dogs. Pinecrest is one of the places that is considering banning dogs from the campground and trails. During our stay here, we have the opportunity to show that we can be responsible and courteous and share the trail and forest with everyone else. This our chance to demonstrate responsible dog ownership.

1. Dogs **must** be on leash at **all** times.
2. We **MUST** keep the dogs as quiet as possible. Quiet hours at the campgrounds are from 10pm to 6 AM. Even though we have rented the entire campgrounds, there are other campgrounds & cabins near by. Rangers will ask all noisy dogs to be **REMOVED** immediately.
3. Pick up after your dogs. We will have pooper scoopers in the camp for you to use. If your dog eliminates on the trail, try to pick it up or move it off the trail and bury it.
4. There are posted restrictions around the main campground and around the Marina/Beach area. Please obey them.
5. When hiking on the trail, yield the right of way to all other hikers on the trail. (those not in our group) by stepping off to the side of the trail and letting them pass. Make sure your dog/s don't interfere with their progress.
6. Allow at least 20 feet between your dog and the person in front of you.
7. Carry out all the trash you carry in.

Every Malamute completing each days hike will earn 1 leg towards a Working Pack Dog title.

GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN!



FROM BAY AREA:

680/580 EAST THRU TRACY
 ONCE ON 5 NORTH EXIT AT HWY 120
 TAKE 120 TO HWY 99 NORTH. TAKE HWY 99
 TO FIRST EXIT (120) GO PAST ESCALON INTO THE
 TOWN OF OAKDALE.
 MAKE A LEFT AT THE STOPLIGHT IN OAKDALE
 FOLLOWING SIGNS 120/108 & SONORA.
 STAY ON 108. ONCE YOU PASS SONORA, IT'S
 APPROX 30 MILES EAST, ON 108.
 TURN RIGHT ON PINECREST RD. AND RIGHT
 ON DODGE RIDGE RD. PIONEER TRAILS IS APPROX.
 1 1/2 MILES UP ON THE LEFT.

The Sierra Nevada Dog Drivers

27 Annual Fun Match

Arctic Breed, Akita, & Shiba Inu Conformation
Plus Obedience, Junior Showmanship, Weight Pull
and cart rides (time and weather permitting).



Saturday - September 14, 1996

*** * * Pre-entries must be rec'd by Sept 1, 1996 * * ***

Place: Cal State Hayward, Hayward CA - Meiklejohn Area.

Parking: There is plenty of free parking, park in lot B

Directions:

From 880, exit San Mateo Bridge/Jackson Street. Turn EAST onto Jackson. Turn RIGHT onto Harder Road. Follow Harder across Mission Blvd and up the hill to the Cal State Hayward Campus.

Conformation Classes:

Puppy: 3-6, 6-9, 9-12 months.

Adults: Bred-by exhibitor, American Bred, Open.

Obedience Classes: *Pre entry ONLY*****

*** Limited to 2 entries per dog , excess fees will be a donation to SNDD***

Sub-novice, Novice A, Novice B, Grad novice, Open A, Open B, Utility A, and Utility B

Other Events:

Junior Showmanship by age: 12 and under, & 13 years to 17 years.

Weight Pull: 0-80#, 81-100#, & 101 and over. **Starting promptly @ 8am**

Fees:

Pre-entry (MUST be rec'd by 9/1/96):

\$ 9.00	First class entered (conf. and obed.)
\$ 6.00	Additional class same dog (conf & obed)
\$ 5.00	Junior Showmanship
\$ 7.00	Picnic lunch, adult and children over 10
\$ 3.00	Picnic lunch, child (under age 10)
\$10.00	Weight Pull

Day of the match:

\$10.00	First class entered (conf. and obed.)
\$ 7.00	Additional class same dog (conf and obed)
\$ 5.00	Junior Showmanship
\$15.00	Weight Pull

Picnic Lunch:

There will be a delicious picnic lunch coordinated by SNDD member Diana Whitten
ADVANCED TICKETS SALES ONLY! Because of the need to plan for quantities of food, there will be no luncheon tickets for sale the day of the match. Please indicate your plans for the luncheon on the entry form and send your money with your entries. Luncheon tickets can be picked up at the registration table on the day of the match. Soft drinks will be for sale throughout the day.

*** * * Obed and Conf Judging starts at: 10 am * * ***

*Match Chairperson: Cheryl Liddle (510) 439-1850 *before 9pm**

Breed _____

Please print clearly!

Dog's Name _____

Pre-entries must be rec'd by:

9/1/96

Sex _____ D.O.B. _____

Class 1 _____

* Max entry per dog =
1 conf, 2 obed classes
and 1 weight pull.

Class 2 _____

Class 3 _____

Total this dog: \$ _____

Breed _____

14 Sept 1996 SNDD

Dog's Name _____

Fun Match Entry Form

Sex _____ D.O.B. _____

Class 1 _____

* Max entry per dog =
1 conf, 2 obed classes
and 1 weight pull.

Class 2 _____

Class 3 _____

Total this dog: \$ _____

Owner Information:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: () _____ - _____ () _____ - _____
day eve

Lunch Reservations

Name: _____

Adults: _____
qty @ \$7.00

Children: _____
qty @ \$3.00

Check #: _____ Total (entries & lunches): \$ _____

* * **Wt. pull starts: 8 am & Obed./Conf. Judging starts: 10 am** * *

Make checks payable to: **SNDD** Mail to: Cheryl Liddle 2128 Sugar Tree Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94565

Bay Area Siberian Husky Club

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL 1996

Single \$20.00 Family \$25.00 Associate \$15.00

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ (____) _____ (____) _____

home

work

Kennel Name _____

E-Mail Address _____

Make checks payable to BASH. All memberships and Subscriptions are valid through March 31, 1997. Send Membership Renewal form and check to:

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