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Have a safe and
fun Memorial
Weekend

Ways to Get Involved With BASH

- Adopt a Husky
- Join a BASH email list
- Buy a sweatshirt or T
- Give a membership as a gift
- Help with an adoption fair
- Donate to BASH
- Attend a monthly general meeting
- Foster a Husky

UPCOMING EVENT

May 10	Vaccination Clinic
June	Fun Match 22
May-Nov	Umunhum Camping on the weekends closest to the full moon.
Sept 28	Ice Cream Social

BASH Sweatshirts & Short Sleeve Henleys- on SALE

Sweatshirts:
Adults \$10 (L, XL, XXL)



**Child's
large \$5
Henleys:
Adults \$5
(S, M, L,
XL, XXL)**

We are going to attempt to go GREEN with the newsletter. When you renew make sure your e-mail address is on the application. We will put all member's e-mails into our BASH list and post when the newsletter is on the web site.

This is the last newsletter to be mailed unless you have asked that you still receive one. You should also receive a notice that the newsletter is online this month to the e-mail address that we have listed for you.

SnoBASH II

By Marie Stevens

Another SnoBASH has come and gone, building



more fond memories of times in the snow with our dogs. The group stayed at Tamarack Pines Inn again (next door to Tamarack Lodge). This time no trails could be put in by the Inn, as the snow cat couldn't make it down that far due to low snow. So



we went to Bear Valley and used the cross country ski area. The ski areas were still open, so they made us our own trail off to one side. It was about a 2 mile trail, across the open meadow and winding into the trees...a beautiful little run. There was open water in some areas, and lots of Canadian geese feeding in the water and the meadows. As usual, on Friday we put up tie outs and left the sleds and all the equipment there. Once the work was done we took the dogs out. Our trail wasn't in yet, so we just followed an older one. It led us to the kids



sliding hill. We surprised a family there, as we came up a hill. We couldn't see over the hill to the other side, so we asked if there was a trail going over the hill. The family said yes...but they failed to mention that there were uncovered rocks in the trail! Too late, though...once the dogs got started we couldn't brake over the rocks so we just kept on going. We had a nice little run though...kind of like being out in the wilderness, making our own trail.

We got back up to the meadow early Saturday morning. It was nippy, with a pretty strong wind. There were lots of people around, some going to cross country ski and many there for dog sled rides. We gave rides to a lot of children and a fair number of adults. We usually had 3 to 4 teams out....me, Randee, Dave and Michelle, and Beth Chamberlain. We also had some unexpected exciting moments. Once Dave was moving some of his dogs to different positions in the team while out on the trail, and Chevy got loose. He streaked off after some of the Canadian geese...I've never seen him move so fast before!! The geese didn't seem too impressed....they took off and glided around a while. But the rest of us were. That may have been the fastest any of our dogs moved that whole weekend. He did come back after looking longingly at the escaping geese, and groveled appropriately while being put back on the line. (We also heard rumors of some exciting moments while Dave and Michelle had their team out....something about being jettisoned out of the sled and doing face plants in the snow...but no one would share details and no pictures are available.)



We had some new people and dogs there too. Dave and Kate brought their year old husky Max. This was his first time sledding but after one trip out he had it figured out and did great. He ran really well, tail in the air, and ended up being a lead dog on some runs. He ran with Wayne Nielson's Smoky on some of the early runs. Smoky is an old hand at this and a good influence, nice and steady. By the end of the weekend Dave and Kate took out a 6 dog team, and said there was only a few minutes where the team was running without them on the sled!

The weather was beautiful....sunny and clear mostly, with darker clouds passing overhead on and off.



There was always a strong wind, and on Sunday morning



the temperature at Tamarack Pines was 23 degrees. Up at Bear Valley it was more like 14 degrees! We

spent lots of time Sunday looking for sunny spots to stand in. It was a great weekend and we wish more of you could have shared it with us.

Semi-Annual Vaccination/Microchip/Prevention Products Clinic

To support

Bay Area Siberian Husky Club, Boy Scout # 264 and PAWS for SJACS

For Dogs and Cats



Saturday May 10

10:00 am to 3:00 pm

2633 S Bascom Ave
Campbell CA

(intersection of Bascom/Union)



For Dogs- DHLPP, Rabies, Lyme, Bordetella
For Cats- FVRCP, FeLV , Rabies

All \$10.00 each

Heartworm test - \$25.00 (should be done yearly if you don't give prevention and bi-annually if you do)

24 Watch chip- \$25.00 (free registration)

Advantage, Heartguard, Frontline and more available to purchase (call and ask- we will try to get it). **Our prices are comparable to internet prices.** Heartguard for 50-100#'s 6 pack- \$35 and a 12 pack \$ 68.00. 10% off preorders of 4 packages or more.



RSVP - # of dogs, # of cats and what shots and supplies you plan on buying. If there is something you would like and it isn't on the list, please call and we will see if we can get it.

Randee McQueen – 408-377-2900 or e-mail at BASHclub@aol.com.

The next clinic will be in November 2008.



All proceeds benefit BASH, Boy Scouts # 264 and PAWS for SJACS



Umunhum Carting and Camping

Through out the summer we cart with our dogs by moonlight. It is a fun time with our dogs getting exercise, learning to work with a team and as a team.

We meet around 5 pm on Saturday night and if the weather allows, we run the dogs between 7 and 9 pm. If it is warm we eat dinner first and then run them. They run from 1 mile to 7 miles, again it is based on the weather...the warmer it is the shorter we run. In the past 5 years of doing this event we have been unable to run 3 times. Dinner is a group effort.

Some people then camp in tents but most campout in their cars or beside them.

In the morning we rise with the sun and run the dogs again. We try different dogs in different positions and come back to a GREAT group breakfast and off the hill by 10 or 11 am.... You still have time to do things before the end of the weekend.

Most people go up for the whole event. SOMETIMES (not all the time) we have a couple that only come up for the evening part. This can only happen if we have at least two cars going down at the same time.

Tentative dates – They can always change because of heat, fire, dog shows and other events.

May 25,26
June ?? TBA
July 19, 20
August 16,17
September 13, 14
October 11, 12
November 15, 16

Time to meet- 5 pm at the lowest gate (there are three locked gates so we have to stay together)

RSVP Randee at (408) 371-1841 or bashrr@aol.com by the WEDNESDAY before the weekend to find out what to bring and for how many.

What you need to bring- your own drinks, sleeping bag, food for your dog and food for the group.

Call for directions. It takes approximately 30 minutes from Highway 85/Almaden Expressway to the first gate. People can also make arrangements to meet at Randee's office and follow her up.

It is great fun and very relaxing. The views of Santa Cruz, Monterey Bay and Santa Clara County are wonderful both as the sun rises and the sun sets. Come and join us.



Do You Have Your Dog's Blood Type?

Blood typing isn't new in dogs, but most people don't think about having it done. From all I have read it has come a far way and can now be done with a kit at the vet's office. I never thought about it until Wednesday at 2:30 am when I had to rush Kobee to the emergency VET because he was going into shock. Coming back from SnoBASH I knew something was wrong and we thought it due to the meds we had just started him on. He had been at the vet both of the past two days, but he wasn't doing what we thought he would. The emergency vet asked if I had other dogs as we may need one to give Kobee a transfusion. I had called Dr. Rusher that I had gone to emergency and she rushed over prepared to take blood from all of mine to expedite the testing. Luckily for Kobee they had his type at the clinic. He received 3 more transfusions over the next 3 days. He had a tumor in his stomach that had ulcerated and was bleeding. They removed it on Thursday.

Transfusing dogs is like transfusing people, you can get away with using a universal donor type ONCE, but after that, many will develop antibodies to other dogs' blood types. This meant they were at great risk of rejecting blood given to them if they had to receive more than one transfusion.

After all of this I thought it best to do some research and here is what I found.

Why do dogs need blood transfusions?

Dogs may need blood transfusions for different reasons. Your dog's blood is made of red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets, and plasma. Blood can be separated into these various components so that the specific transfusion needs of your dog can be met. The most common transfusions involve the use of red blood cells or plasma.

Red blood cells are used in the treatment of anemia (low red blood cell count). Red blood cells may be needed following an accident or during surgery when blood is lost. They are also needed when your dog's body cannot produce enough red blood cells by itself or when diseases cause the body to destroy its own red blood cells.

Plasma contains proteins or enzymes which help to clot the blood. It can be used to treat bleeding due to liver disease or bleeding seen with the accidental ingestion of rodent poisons. Plasma is also used when the protein or albumin of the patient becomes very low. Another component of plasma, cryoprecipitate, is used in the treatment of hemophilia or in other inherited bleeding problems.

Do dogs have blood types?

Blood types are determined by molecules (proteins and carbohydrates) on the surface of the red blood cells. Dogs have at least six well characterized blood types, also known as dog erythrocyte antigens (DEA). The antigens are DEA 1.1, 1.2, 3, 4, 5, and 7. The blood type considered most important in dogs is DEA 1.1. Dogs that are negative for DEA 1.1 can give blood to dogs that are DEA 1.1 negative or positive, but dogs that are DEA 1.1 positive can only give blood safely to dogs that are DEA 1.1 positive. Dogs that are negative for DEA 1.1 and the majority of other blood types are considered "universal" blood donors.

The majority of dogs are DEA 1.1 positive and only a small percentage of dogs are "universal" donors. A predisposition to being DEA 1.1 positive or negative exists in some breeds. Breeds more likely to be DEA 1.1 negative include Greyhounds, Boxers, Irish Wolf Hounds, German Shepherds, Dobermans, and Pit Bulls. Breeds more commonly DEA 1.1 positive are Golden Retrievers and Labradors.

PLEASE get your dogs blood typing done! Any dog, no matter how well loved and cared for, can have an accident. That's why they call them that. But even if they never have an accident, that doesn't mean their blood type isn't something you or a friend might really need.

We are attempting to get Blood Type Kits for the Vaccination Clinic on May 10th. I plan on doing all of my dogs, even the older ones, under the case that one of my dogs needs blood. I also plan on signing up my younger dogs at the local emergency clinic as a blood donor.



2008 Specialty Northern Breed Fun Match

June 22, 2008
Adobe Park, Milpitas



Pre Entries Close June 16th Fees: First Class \$10.00 Additional Class \$5.00	Day of Match Entries First Class \$12.00 Additional Class (same dog) \$6.00
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DAY OF MATCH ENTRIES- FROM 8:00 AM TO 9:00 AM. CONFORMATION, OBEDIENCE, HANDLING
Junior and Adult Handling \$5.00 at ringside during lunch

Siberian Conformation Regular /non Regular Judge: Spay Neuter Judge Bill Griffiths 10:00 am	Sled Dog Co-Judged B. Griffiths/C Tews Jr. & Adult Handling Marilyn Lassagne Noon	Husky Charm Obedience Instructor: Nanette Morgan	Alaskan Malamute – Conformation Regular/non regular Spay/neuter Celine Tews 11 am
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Ribbons and Trophies: 1st - 4th classes - Ribbons ---- Best of - Rosettes & Trophies ---
 Jr and Adult Handling - Rosette

Added Attractions : Lunch will be available (\$5.00)
 Togo's Sandwich, chips canned drinks for sale.
 Raffle

*For more and updated information please check out
 web site at:
www.bayareasiberian.org*

Weight Pull – harnesses will be available to borrow. A weight pull is an event where a dog pulls a wagon with different increments of weight for 10 feet. They receive no help. How they do is based on their weight. It is fun to try and see what our awesome pullers can do.

This fun match is for all, not just those that do confirmation. For those that have AKC registered Siberian Huskies and Alaskan Malamutes, they will enter confirmation.

All of those that look purebred Siberian or Malamute that have been rescued or acquired without papers but have been altered, can enter Spay/neuter for that breed.

All of those that have taken our wonderful mixes....enter Sled Dog- Sib, sammy, mal and all those inbetween. There are classes for puppies, adults, veterans and champions. We will be happy to help you with which to enter..

You don't have to know what you are doing, nor does your dog. This is an event that is meant to be fun and expose all of us to having more fun.

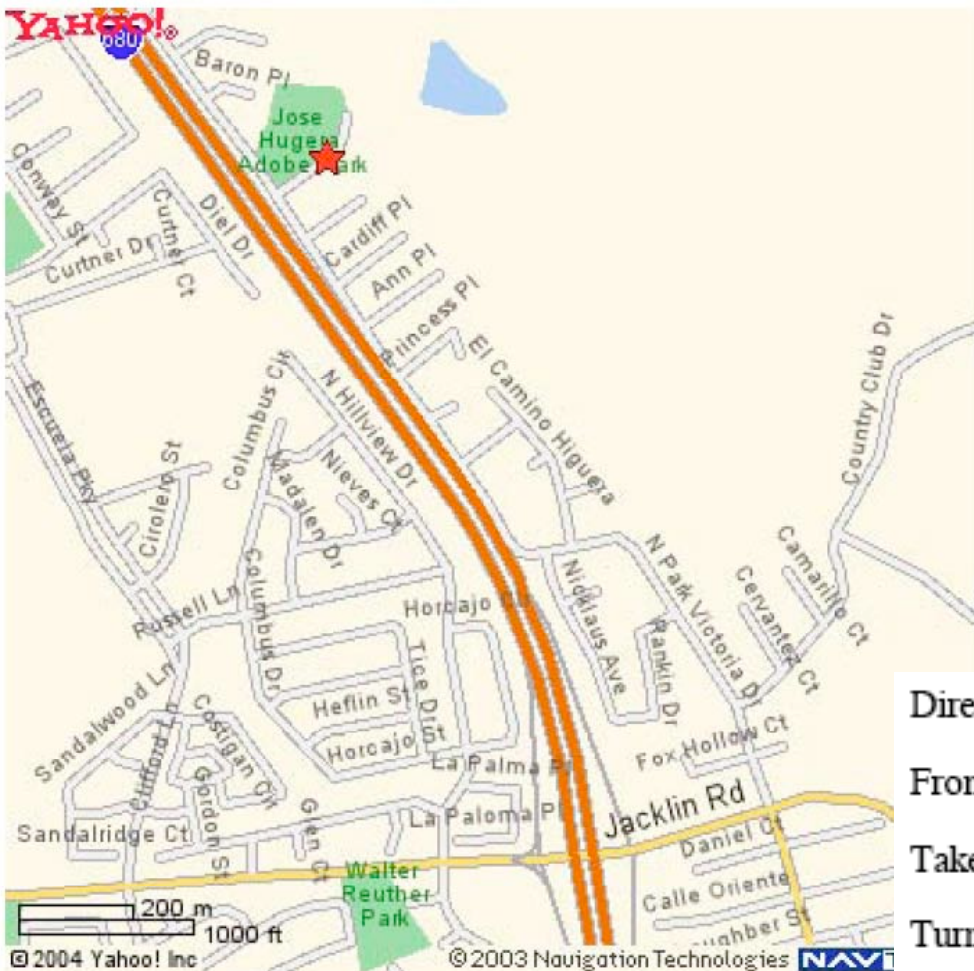
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO B.A.S.H. - MAIL ENTRY FEES TO:
 Randee McQueen, Match Secretary, 2633 S Bascom Ave, Campbell CA 95008 (408)371-1841

Dog (make copies if necessary) # for lunch _____ adults

Breed (for Sled Dog Class) _____ Classes Entered: _____
 Sex () M () F Conformation : _____
 Birth Date _____ Age: _____ Charm School _____
 Dog's Name _____
 AKC Registration Number: _____ Adult Handling: _____
 Junior Handling: _____
 Owners Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 Street City State Zip

I agree not to hold B. A. S. H or the City of Milpitas liable for the loss or damage to any dog exhibited, whether the result of the accident or other causes and in addition, assumes no responsibility for any loss, damage or injury sustained by an exhibitor. It is distinctly understood that every dog at this Match is in the care and custody and control of the owner / handler during the entire time the dog is on the premises.

Signature _____ \$ _____ Date _____ Amount Enclosed.



Directions:
 From North or South 680-
 Take Jacklin Road to the East.
 Turn Left on North Park Victoria.
 Follow that north to Wessex Pl.

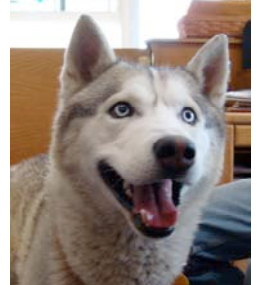
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Descriptions of the dogs listed in this newsletter, including evaluations of their temperaments, are furnished by the people placing them. We are providing an exchange of information only and we do not attempt to verify the information given.

Bill Otto 408-258-9806 billotto1412@aol.com

Izzy is new to rescue. He was an owner surrender because they had to move. He was raised with kids (not sure on ages). He knows basic commands (Sit, down) and is housetrained. He needs leash training to learn heel. He will make a great companion for another female dog or will be fine on his own. He likes to play. He is not good with small animals. He needs a home that has experience with Siberians. He at times wants all of the attention over other dogs and those smaller than he



Randee McQueen (408)371-1841 BASHRR@aol.com

Randy Fishel _randf@sibernet.com

Shanic was an owner surrender to San Jose Shelter. The owner lost his home. Two friends that work at the shelter says she is very sweet and gentle. She was rejected for adoptions because she has "fly strike" on her ears. Her nose appears to have been sunburnt. She is good with kids. She rides in the car ok. She appears to have been raised outside. She is very calm and walks ok on a leash.

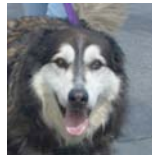


Beth Chamberlian- b.d.c@comcast.net

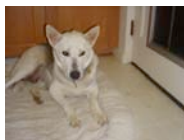
Juneau is about 4 mos. old. Super friendly, happy pup! With obedience training, this pup will be an awesome family addition.



Maureen Marcus 510-895-9104, spiritofashadow@aol.com Malamute Rescue
Smokey Lola



ADOPTED Krisee, Schroeder, Brandy



Bay Area Siberian Husky Club
Membership Renewal and Associate Application 2008-2009

Membership enclosed for: \$30 Single \$35 Family \$25 Associate

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

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

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Upcoming Adoption Fairs

First Saturday
PetsMart, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
850 W. Hamilton, Campbell
Coordinator: Rande McQueen
408-371-1841

Second Saturday
PetsMart, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
175 Ranch Road, Milpitas
Coordinator: Bill Otto
408-258-9806

Third Saturday
Pet Food Express 11 am to 2 pm
15466 Los Gatos Blvd., Los Gatos
Coordinator: Rande McQueen
408-356-7600