

# Siberian Tales

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## BASH Member Profile:

Jennifer Near

Jennifer became a member of our club at last month's meeting.

Jennifer found out about and became involved in BASH through CARE. She had been fostering with CARE and knew our now infamous Nic. She had kept a Samoyed Mix puppy and wanted to try some sledding with him. Nic told her more about BASH and all that we do. She decided to join the club. Not long after that she was fostering a siberian through CARE and decided to keep her. Her name is BLAZE and she did a great job at both Sno BASH's as a sled dog.

Jennifer is a college student in a Pre-Vet program. She also works with 4-H and has raised show horses, chickens and ducks.

At the current time she also has 3 dogs (2 smooth collies and 1 aussie Samoyed) horses, a goat along with various poultry.

Jennifer hopes to continue to sled, hike, cart and show with our club. She would eventually like to do some professional sled dog racing.

## The Raffle sled was won by Randy Taylor and Dodger! Thank you to all that participated!

SnoBASH II was a great success. We were allowed across the street at the meadow. Sincer there was only 2-3 feet of snow in some places and none in others it was easy to see, the trail that Bear Valley Cross Country Ski put in was great, and we all had a nice time. There were more than 50 people on Saturday and at least 40 on Sunday. We forgot to count the dogs this time.

On Saturday Scott and Dana set up the awning early with the rest of us arriving with all the "stuff" to have a great day. We had the great fortune to take approximately 22 disabled adults for their first sled ride. At one point we had 7 teams going around the track (about 1.25 miles) Some teams were only able to do one run and others able to do 3 or 4. All got a ride. The smiles, clapping and comments were worth the whole day from these adults.

On Saturday night we raffled the sled. It was very exciting. We had more than 40 people at the pizza parlor for dinner.

On Sunday, it was nice and cloudy (great for the dogs). We gave some of the locals a ride and had some good runs ourselves. We did a Kid's run. Dona Miller went out first with 7 sleds (2 dogs per sled) in the middle with a child musher on each and I brought up the rear with 5 dogs on my sled. During the ride we had to switch a few dogs but the kids had a blast.

Thank you to all that were so helpful in setting up, taking down, putting away etc.....



## Skewriting

# Alaskan field tests a howling success

BY TOGO SEPPALA

SIBERIAN TALES NEWS SERVICE

**F**AIRBANKS, Alaska - After a rugged and unexpectedly productive two-week field test, Skye finally is conceding what admirers and the electronics industry have been saying for months: The stellar Siberian's new computer communications chip will be a howling success when it is marketed later this year.

And that immediately raised questions whether Skye, the success of his revolutionary SIBE-HOWL communications chip now seemingly assured, would turn his attention back to politics and a possible challenge to the human candidates in California's 1998 U.S. Senatorial race. Skye had been rumored a likely opponent for U.S. Sen Barbara Boxer, especially if that state's courts uphold the proposition creating an "open" primary where voters can cross party lines.

"Any questions about my political plans would be impermissibly premature," Skye responded during an exclusive interview. "My first concern is to make the SIBE-HOWL chip available at a reasonable price to all humans, so they can end centuries of non- and mis-communication with their canine and canid coinhabitants of this Earth. I also believe SIBE-HOWL technology can be expanded to allow humans to communicate with all other sentient life forms.

"As you know, I also have a very strong commitment to public service and to ending specieism. The SIBE-HOWL chip is a crucial component of that commitment. As soon as my plans for SIBE-HOWL are realized, I naturally will turn my attention to other areas of public service. And if elective politics appears to be the best way to serve and to end discrimination against non-human life forms, then that is the route I will pursue."

Although Skye's comments were noncommittal, economic and political observers note he appears to have drastically scaled back plans to relocate his corporate headquarters and research staff to this Interior Alaska city, the world's dog mushing capital. Such a decision could presage a renewed commitment to California and electoral politics.

"I'm not going to fuel such irresponsible speculation," Skye said during the exclusive interview. "As you well know, I committed only to conducting field tests on the SIBE-HOWL chip in the Fairbanks area, and I formed a limited partnership with Jan DeNapoli for that purpose. Anyone who inferred something more than that was sadly mistaken. No decisions were made other than to conduct field tests. The field tests have been conducted. It is time to move on."

DeNapoli, founder and CEO of DeNapoli Acquisitions Inc., played a critical role in the tests, Skye reported.

The SIBE-HOWL translation chip, which is implanted under the skin and connected to nerve endings via a micro-fiber, was developed by Skye to allow humans to understand the Siberian Husky language, thus ending centuries of mis- and non-communication between dog and human.

"We decided to expand the realm of human stressors to assess the chip under the most difficult of conditions," Skye explained. "We knew from prior testing that Doyle was subject to anxiety, overconfidence and depression - psychoneurological stressors that could affect the chip's performance. DeNapoli, with her professional background in both human and canine medicine, devised the perfect tests.

"There appear to be some temporary negative effects on the laboratory subject that probably will become permanent, but that is the unfortunate price we all pay for scientific advancement. I'm sure Doyle will understand in time that his sacrifice was necessary for the greater good. Fortunately, he is easily distracted by loud rhythmic noises and brightly colored clothing, so he is not dwelling too much on the situation." More importantly than that temporary setback, Skye explained, was the fact that the chip successfully translated more canine and canid dialects than its programming would have predicted.

"We initially thought we would limit the tests to Siberian Huskies," Skye explained, "because we didn't know if the chip could translate the other canid dialects, and, quite frankly, even if the chip worked, we weren't certain Doyle could handle the stress. As you know, he was somewhat apprehensive about aspects of these tests, and we had to proceed cautiously."

"DeNapoli supplied a Siberian for extensive testing," Skye explained, "but she also had a McKenzie River Husky, two Alaskan wolf crosses, a California wolf cross and even a Great Dane that were available. Jan suggested we should throw caution to the winds and see if the chip - and Doyle - could translate unfamiliar dialects in stressful circumstances."

"The results were far better than we expected. We had assumed the chip would allow Doyle to communicate easily with the Sibe, and with the Placerville wolf-cross.

"You know how Californians are: Nobody can understand them, but they understand each other. What we did not anticipate was how easily Doyle was able, using the SIBE-HOWL chip, to translate the Alaskan wolf dialects and the McKenzie accent. We canids have no troubles with those accents, but we frankly did not believe the very limited human ear could pick up such subtleties, even with the chip's assistance.

"What we believe this shows is that the chip as programmed can be used to translate all Nordic breed and wild canid conversations. This is an exciting linguistic development we hadn't anticipated."

Is California ready for a canine senator? Let us know how you feel about sending Skye to Washington, D.C. Contact Skye in care of Alan Doyle, 1029 Tuolumne St., Vallejo, CA 94590-4630, or at [alandoyle@aol.com](mailto:alandoyle@aol.com) and we'll publish your opinions in the next issue



## BASH TRAIL TALES

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

Our guest Trail Tale this month was contributed by the Stevens' family.

The First Annual (?????) BASH Iditarod---AKA the 1997 Bear Trap Basin Dog Sled Expedition.

The Forest Service ranger who reserved the cabin in Bear Trap Basin for us told us that after the first steep hill it was an easy 6-mile trek into the cabin. Of course, the marked trail would be covered by snow, but as long as we knew how to read topographical maps it would be no problem. So we started off with great optimism, each with our own topo map with the proposed trail carefully highlighted.

We left San Jose later in the morning than we had planned. First, Nic couldn't find his sled bag (although Diane insists it was laying on the living room floor the whole time he was looking for it). Then, we changed our minds a few times on the number of sleds we would take and had to retrieve Kathy Miyoshi's sled from Randee's house after all. We also went back and forth on the dogs we were taking, having to figure and refigure teams as well as how we would fit all of them in the trailer. But at last we were on our way.

After stopping for lunch, we arrived at Bear Valley mid-afternoon. We packed our sleds until they would hold no more, untangled excited dogs, then unpacked the stuff we really didn't need or that was duplicated by somebody else, calmed the excited dogs, moved stuff around from sled to sled until they were pretty equally loaded, and stopped several fights between excited dogs. We finally started up the trail about 4:30 p.m.

The ranger was right! The first big hill was a killer. (Of course, it took us a little while to get to the RIGHT first big hill, as we made a couple of wrong turns.) It seemed to go straight up forever. We started to wonder about our life insurance coverage—was death by dog sledding covered? By the time we pushed and pulled ourselves, the dogs and the heavy sleds up to the top of the hill, it was growing dark. We had the first of many conferences (thankfully catching our breath at the same time) and decided to camp in the snow as we didn't think we could find the cabin in the dark. This turned out to be one of our smartest decisions!

Snow camping was a first for many of us, and we learned some interesting things—like the fact that it helps to have a bit of water to melt snow to get

water! Another tip was to stamp the dry dog food into the snow so that the dogs pick up some extra moisture while eating, thereby conserving what we had to spare. We discovered how hard it is to cook on a small backpacking stove that is sitting on the snow more crookedly by the minute, threatening to tip over at any time. (Actually, it did tip over several times.) Building a small fire in a little scooped-out hole in the snow and ending up with a 5' wide and 5' deep pit by the next morning. While some dogs would peacefully sleep after a hard days work others will play with anything (Keena had a lovely time pulling everything out of Kathy's bag and tossing it around.) But we all survived the night pretty well, including a 4 a.m. serenade by the dogs. Even Nick S., who slept in a sled that was shorter than he was. (Greg N. didn't go any further with us as one of his dogs had some foot problems. He camped there another night before going out.)

The next morning was bright and sunny as we started off again with great optimism. Our first inkling that maybe this was going to be a long day also came early in the day as Nic and Diane tried to cross a very steep slope with their sled. Even with reinforcements called up to help it proved to be impossible to keep the sled upright on the severe side hill. Nic decided to just head the sled down hill and go for it. From where we watched from on top of the hill it looked very exciting—the sled beat the dogs down! The rest of us wisely turned around and found a little easier way down, although it was still quite exciting for us novices. This first adventure set the tone for the day. We manhandled the sleds up steep hills, across precarious slopes (sometimes upright, sometimes not), and then went careening down the other side at awesome speeds while trying to dodge trees and the snow wells around them. We learned the many invaluable uses of the gee line during this day as we fought to keep sleds upright and from sliding into holes or creeks. We also learned that Randee could probably go to the Olympics and enter in some of the gymnastics events—she did a wonderful forward flip at one point over the sled as it hit the far edge of a little gully. Later on she executed a perfect vault onto the front of our sled just in time before it slammed into her. One of the best parts of the day was lunch in the sun at the top of a ridge, looking at the snow, the trees, the gorgeous blue sky and the dogs sleeping peacefully as we ate. Another was our arrival (finally!) at the cabin about 5 in the afternoon. (We were beginning to doubt that it really existed.) **cont. page 9....**



## Rescue Addiction Syndrome

By: Gary Wynn Kelly

As I sit here at my computer noting how extremely quiet the house is today, I recall the words of Jacques Porter in a telephone conversation of only days ago. Jacques was saying she knew she must be schizophrenic when she would hear herself say on the telephone to yet one more person, "Yes, bring the dog down. I will foster him."

Jacques at that moment had 8 huskies at her house, and had no real idea of how she was going to get the 5 placements she needed to recover her sanity. She decided it was simply never going to happen.

I wondered. How does a person become so addicted to rescue that she/he would voluntarily disrupt her/his life so completely for such extended periods of time? Sure! I support rescue. Anita and I have been fostering one dog at a time for the past year, and have placed a respectable number of dogs in good homes during that time. Yes, I can see how one can get a couple of extra dogs now and again, but surely, that is different from the drive that makes a person fill their home with huskies! Then the week of April 1 happened.

It actually began with our accepting Shadow as a boarder a couple of weeks earlier. That gave us 2 huskies in our home. It only took Shadow a few days to settle in, and soon he fit into the routine so smoothly that he was really no bother at all. Besides, Tahvi helped so much with him, that we could hardly argue that we were doing all that much extra for him.

During the first week of April, I was assisting on the 800 number, and I took a call in regard to the surrender of two female huskies to BASHRR. I made the decision that it was in the best interest of the dogs to accept them into BASHRR, and agreed to foster them. I informed Anita of my decision, and she simply said, "Okay, when will they arrive?"

As luck would have it, the Monterrey SPCA called and said they had a dog for me to evaluate. We went down, and saw a large red husky with one blue eye, and one green eye. He was a striking dog, both in size and demeanor. I immediately liked him. I walked him around, and talked to him. He responded quickly to me, and it wasn't long before I felt we had good rapport. He listened to my every word, and was quite willing to do as I said. He displayed good manners and a calm personality. I said we would take him.

We were shown another dog while we were there. He wasn't available yet, but would be soon if not claimed. This second dog was a small gray and white with blue eyes, handsome markings, and an eager to please attitude. Anita assured the staff that if he became

available, he too would be accepted into rescue.

So, the week of April 7 began with four dogs in our house, and one more on the way . . . I picked up husky #5 at noon on Monday-the big red and white with the blue and green eyes. I figured someone was going to adopt one anyway.

Well, as things happened, we had 5 dogs spending the night at our place on Monday, with none being placed. It took a little juggling, but it was manageable. We had to keep the new rescue from Tahvi, as they were likely to fight for mastery of the house, and the girls were not as impressed with the new dog as he would have them be, but . . . Shadow and the new dog got on great. So, Shadow moved up in his level of responsibility to entertaining the new dog, and teaching him the ropes. All and all, it wasn't too bad, except that the other little dog at the SPCA had not been claimed, and he needed to be rescued the next day!

I arranged to have the big red and white transported to Randee, and Anita and I picked up the new dog from the SPCA. That evening once again left us with 5 huskies in our home. As Jacques said "Are you crazy?" on the phone that evening, I reminded her that she had 8 at her place. She replied that she was crazy, but I ought to know better. We wondered if she had a point that night as we found that new dog was inclined to fight with the two girls, and that Shadow was the most compatible with him. It made juggling dogs a lot more difficult.

The next day was worse, as the new dog didn't like to be left alone, but couldn't be left with either of the girls, or Tahvi. Even Shadow got discouraged with trying to just play with him, and the next evening was promising to be a very difficult one indeed. The new husky was just another insecure little dog who didn't have any understanding of what was wrong in his world, but felt threatened by the isolation imposed by his own lack of even basic training and healthy socialization so necessary to the welfare of any companion to people in our society today.

Fortunately, he went to a nice new home that evening, and one that promises the human interaction he so craves, combined with the understanding and competence to impress upon an impressionable young dog the skills essential to living with people. Another adopting family taking serious responsibility for a good husky is always appreciated, and this one as much as any as the dog, has a great need for them.

As the week winds to a close on this Thursday  
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**Adoption Syndrome....**

afternoon, and I enjoy the silence about our house with the 4 huskies in it, the words of Jacques return to me, and I wonder if I, too, have developed this mysterious syndrome that impels people to fill their homes with huskies. Surely, I can't be thinking that this is really not bad at all, and that just the right husky would fit in well with the others. You know, for a little while, until the girls get just the right home, which surely won't be long as they are quite lovely, and really behaving well now. Besides, Shadow will be returning to Petaluma in early May, as Karen and Dean were successful in locating housing . . . I am still fighting for sanity. At least I can still appreciate the fact that the phone isn't ringing with the SPCA telling me to evaluate one more dog for rescue. I enjoy huskies in my home, but I enjoy more the idea that there are no huskies needing our immediate attention because they are homeless, in need of love, and in need of responsible ownership.

*Authors Note: The newsletter editor and I disagree on the use of certain adjectives. I used "big" and "large" to fairly describe the red and white husky sent to Randee. She insists that my vocabulary needs modification, as he was "gigantic".*

**BRAGS**

Michelle Wilson, associate member of BASH, would like it to be known that her 15 mo. old Bitch, Nieka Cheyenne Wyonna took first place in Novice A obedience at the Nor Cal Specialty match March 26th 1997, thus qualifying for the first leg of her CD with a score of 193.

Our own Kris Sihler brags----

At the Nor Cal Siberian Specialty her dog took 1st place in American Bred By: Aurora's Red Dawn (AKA Rusty)

On Sun in Santa Clara, they won their class and went on to win RESERVE WINNERS DOG!

Congratulations to Michelle & Cheyenne and Kris and Rusty. Great Job!

**BASH ON THE WEB!**

BASH will soon have its own web site on the Internet! Thanks to the generous donation of Web Professionals (an Internet Service Provider that hosts company web sites on their servers) who has donated server space and waived its \$40 per month fee, BASH and the associate BASHR/R web site will soon be located at

**[www.BayAreaSiberian.org](http://www.BayAreaSiberian.org)**

The BASHR/R web pages (which now reside on Santa Clara University's server through my account there) will be moved by the time you read this announcement. Construction of the BASH site has barely begun so there isn't much to see yet but check back frequently on our progress.

We plan to include information on joining the club and its activities, information on the breed, profiles and pictures of club members and their dogs, and other club-related information. If you have any suggestions of things you'd like to see on our site, please e-mail me at [beerstm@ix.netcom.com](mailto:beerstm@ix.netcom.com).

Melissa Beers

**SPECIAL NOTICE:**

**After the Rescue locations were printed we were asked to participate in Dollar-Day at PetSmart in Campbell (on Hamilton)**

**We will have a special Adoption day on Sunday May 18th---**

**They will have IAMS giveaways, footballs etc.... Please try to come and show your support.**



## *Thank you.....*

We would like to thank everyone for their outpouring of help and good thoughts for our lead dog (in training), Tang. He beat the odds against him and is well on the road to a full recovery. Today we took him in for another blood test and to be weighed. It is with great happiness that we can report that in the last week he has put back on 5 of the 13 pounds he lost during the first 2 weeks of his illness. A week ago today he was at his low of 43 pounds. His original weight was about 55 pounds. He is off of all antibiotics and is eating a somewhat normal diet. On April 29th we celebrated Tang's second birthday!

We want to also thank everyone who contributed to "Tang's Fund" started by Jacques Porter. It was a total surprise, somewhat humbling, but none the less welcomed. Tang was under emergency room and intensive care for over 2 weeks and his bill was what you would expect, rather large. Thanks to everyone for their help.

The doctors had a name for what happened, hemorrhagic enteritis, but not the cause that brought it on. Parvo and poisoning were ruled out the first day or so. Possibly a severe case of Corona Virus may have been the culprit, but we will never know. None of the other 12 dogs here have shown any signs of the illness.

Again, thanks to every one for the kind thoughts and deeds during this harrowing period. We are eternally indebted to you all.

*Nic, Diane, Nicholas and Chris  
as well as NaKeena, Sioux, Kodi, Dozier, Tyson,  
Ojigalak, Keely, Itasha, Kat and of course Tang!*

## BASHR/R list.

BASHR/R has a Listserver in the Internet!

Come join in on Siberian Husky Rescue and Club topics on our own list which has been setup by Greg Newell. Contact Nic Matulich at [SMELLOFDOG@AOL.COM](mailto:SMELLOFDOG@AOL.COM) to get signed up.

## MUSH list.

The Northern California Alaskan Malamute club has a new listserv, also set up by Greg Newell, that is being used for their rescue committee. This committee is called MUSH, Malamutes Unwanted Seeking Homes. It is an open input list but has a limited distribution to those signed on to it. This means anyone can send a message to the MUSH list but only MUSH members get the postings. Their e-mail address is "malrescue@lists.best.com". Any information, referrals or rescue needs for Mals can be sent directly to them.

### SPECIALTY RESULTS CONT> from page 13

1. NeeChee's Foothills Timber - Musci & McFayden (196.5)
  2. Sierra Sch-Roo Mighty Mo - Root (195)
  3. Sierra's Sweetwater - Reck & Burnside (176)
- Open B (1 competing)
1. Ch. Sierra Sch-Roo Ol Dan Tukker, CDX - Root & Schlintz (184)
- Highest Scoring Dog in Trial: NeeChee's Foothills Timber - Musci & McFayden (196.5 in Novice B)
- Veteran Obedience (1 competing)
1. Nahani's Polara Bear, CD - Hamilton



# BASHR/R story of the month

The Making of an Anarchist by J'P

Since three springs ago, my fur kids have been crated at night (when they insist on sleeping outdoors). That was about 4 months after i had gotten Tali my anarchist female, who is the most dedicated of hunters. I guess I should start by telling you that i leave the back dor open all the time eo that the critters cand come and go.

One night in late spring, around 2 am I heard a hell of a racket, and did what any self repecting husky owner (not willing to surface from sleep at that hour would, I yelled SHUT UP, then promptly settled back into that wonderful state of the half world (half awake and half not). Now you have to understand that Pete my other half, had not gotten home yet, so a little later, still fuzzy with sleep, and feeling someone come into the bed and settle down , I quite naturally thought it was Pete. WRONG! I rolled over went to nuzzle his back and hold him close, now the minute I had done these things all in unison, I realized this was NOT Pete. There on the pillow, was this big dead, gutted and stinking Coon, fresh killed and bleeding all over my bed and me. Needless to say I was not a happy camper and Talli (who I am sure was very proud and had thought of this as a token of respect to me, was not prepared for this crazy woman throwing the thing outside, stripping the bed, stomping about and yelling obsenities at her and Taxi (who by the way had done nothing). That was the last social thing I have seen Tali do.

That was the night my Tali became an anarchist.

## Bay Area Siberian Husky Rescue/Referral Presents:



*Adoption Fairs - weeknights-*  
*PetSmart in Campbell and San Leandro-*  
call (510-636-1288) for the week's locations

### *Premium Pet Mart*

Please join us on May 3  
11 am to 3 pm

160 El Camino Real  
Sunnyvale

(408) 774-0171  
Call for directions

(We will be switching every other month between  
Sunnyvale and San Jose Stores)

### *Pet Food Express!*

Please join us on June 21st  
11 am to 3 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.



### Upcoming Meetings and BASH events:

May 24- Umunhum Run- see flyer

May 31 - meeting and Beach hike  
in Salinas- see flyer

June 29- BASH Specialty Match

### Editor's Note

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided that meeting minutes will be mailed seperately to voting members beginning this month.

## To all members:

Included within this newsletter is our new form for membership application.

**Voting members:**  
If you have time please fill it out and return to our secretary for our files.

**Non-voting members:**

If you are interested in being a voting member, please fill out the form and return it to our Secretary.

**Return forms to:**

Kathy Miyoshi  
1712 MLK Way  
Berkeley CA 94709  
(510)548-9709

Next month new member directories will be included in the newsletter. If your address is incorrect, new phone number, new e-mail address.... please let the editor know asap.  
Thank you

## Bay Area Siberian Husky Club



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## BASH Logo Items----

*New- SnoBASH Sweatshirts S M L XL XXL Cardinal, Forrest, Black, Navy	\$20.00
Sweatshirts-Child M M L XL XXL Cardinal Forrest Green Black Plum Blue	\$18.00
Long Sleeve T-Shirts- L XL XXL Cardinal Stoney Blue Black	\$15.00
*New- SnoBASH T-shirts M L XL XXL Cardinal Forrest Black Navy	\$15.00
Call for new colors for summer	
New- BASHR/R T-shirt L XL XXL Black	\$15.00
Short Sleeve T-Shirt- Child M M L XL Fusia Green Navy Black	\$10.00
* New BASH Baseball hats VARIETY OF COLORS	\$12.00
*New Sun Visors	\$10.00
BASH pin (old logo)	\$4.00
BASH pin (new logo)	\$5.00
*Reduced price Wolf Ornaments	\$5.00
Harnesses (x-Back, S, M, L, XL++)	\$20.00
Leashes with tie-out	\$10.00
1/2 inch Italian Brass Snaps	\$2.00
2/3 inch Italian Brass Snaps	\$2.50
Alaskan Collars	\$6.00
Leashes with tie-out	\$10.00
BackPacks (green)	\$20.00
Send \$2.00 per item if you want it mailed	

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### UPCOMING SHOWS MATCHES AND EVENTS IN NO. CA

- May 3/4- All Breed Dog Show and OB Trial- MENSONA Kennel Club - Sonoma County Fairgrounds
- May 10/11 All Breed Show and OB Trial- Klamath Dog Fanciers, Klamath Fall OR
- May 11- All Breed Show and OB Trial, Riio Hondo Kennel Club Cal Poly U, Pomona
- May 17 All Breed Show and OB Trial- Del Monte Kennel Club Pebble Beach
- May 24/25 All Breed Show and OB Trial- Hangtown Kennel Club- Placerville CA



### Trail Tale cont. from page 3

The second night most of us bedded down in the cabin, although a few hardy souls slept in tents. The floors were every bit as hard as the snow, but not as cold. We were once again serenaded by the dogs, though this night it went on longer. Every once in a while Nic would stomp down the stairs, muttering to himself and the dogs ("I'm not bringing you in because I like you right now, Jiggy!") Every time he went out he would bring another dog into the cabin to quiet it. The next morning we discovered that he had been shoving dogs into the tent shared by Randee and Dona, also. It did quiet things down, although we were a bit surprised when it got light enough to see the next morning that we were surrounded by dogs inside the cabin.

The final day wasn't bright and sunny like the first two. It was colder and we began to have snow flurries. We got started fairly early, as we hoped to get out to the cars before too late in the day. The dogs immediately took us off in what we thought was the wrong direction, and we turned them around and headed off the way we superior beings thought we should go. Unfortunately, it turned out the dogs were right and we had to backtrack to get back to the trail the dogs had chosen to begin with. We hoped to find a faster route out than we had followed coming in, so some of the hardier souls (Diane is tiny but mighty and Dona has endless energy—Doug and Angela scouted things out too) walked out in front breaking trail and searching for the easiest routes through the trees, over the creeks, up the mountains, down the

mountains...you get the picture. This was the day that we found ourselves wondering how we were going to get our sled upright without the dogs taking off again while Greg was lying on his stomach holding the brakes down with his hand, with the snow hook out of reach under the inverted sled, as I tried to hold the dogs while being dragged through the snow; they desperately wanted to catch up with the rest of the teams. The minute Greg got enough balance to almost get the sled upright, they would feel a lessening of the resistance and would take off again. I learned a few new words during those moments, but none I can print in this newsletter. We eventually did get this figured out and started off again, only to discover that somewhere during this extended dragging episode we had lost a radio. We never did find it. While we were not sure exactly where it had fallen out it was more a matter of not having the energy to walk back to check out all the possible sites where it may have been lost. (Later on, going down yet another hill in a similar manner, we lost another radio that Randee loaned us after we lost the first one!!)

Needless to say, we all survived this trip and made it out in good shape around 4 or 5 that afternoon. It was nice to see cars again (things that would stop on command and not go right on into the tree well). We went to the pizza parlor in the village, and had what tasted like the best pizza ever made. We were all worn out, but already starting to think about how soon we could do this again! Everyone helped everyone else as needed (and a lot was needed!) and we really had a good group.

Anyone up for BASH Iditarod II?

## ***Bay Area Sled & Harness***

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***Quick change runner system, (QCR ©): additional \$85.00  
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e-mail- smellofdog@aol.com***



## Medical News, May 97

by Scott & Stacey Morton

Hello fellow club members, we recently adopted a rescue dog from our club that was being fostered by Randee McQueen. Many of you are familiar with Tyler, a beautiful black, white & tan, blue eyed female, who is extremely shy. During one of the many visits to get acquainted with her before we adopted her, Randee mentioned that the club newsletter used to have a medical column each month, and that she was hoping to start one up again. We decided that this would be something we might enjoy, and thought we would give it a try.

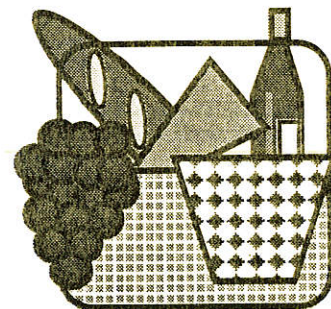
Honey for a sore throat, cottage cheese for an upset stomach? Our column is going to consist mainly of information, and or cases dealing with alternative medicine for animals, and occasionally some conventional medicine practice. We thought this might be more interesting, as anyone with a dog is familiar with most common veterinary practices for common ailments that are encountered during the course of the dogs life.

We were first exposed to this type of care with a fantastic veterinarian that we use to have when we lived in Colorado, H.C. Gurney, D.V.M. Doc Gurney it turned out, has been practising alternative medicine for most of his 35 years of being a vet. We often relied on Doc, at many odd hours of the day, for any number of reasons. Most often Doc would advise some sort of natural method for our problem, and usually with great results. He practices many types of alternative methods, and is one of the pioneers in the alternative medicine-for-animal field. Many veterinarians have written books on the subject, including Doc Gurney.

Since neither of us is a veterinarian, we will most often be quoting information from one of the many books we have on this subject, and will credit the proper authors accordingly. We will be happy to supply names and addresses of the vets that we use for information, as well as give anyone interested, people and places to contact for more information. We are looking forward to this monthly project, and think you will find it interesting and informative. If anyone would like to contact us for more information, you can e-mail us at [SSMORTON@aol.com](mailto:SSMORTON@aol.com) or, 510-814-7247 see you all at the May hike/meeting!

### Don't forget to come hike with us on May 31!

Do you have an idea for an event? a  
place to hike? another column?  
please contact the editor or just send  
it to her at [Randee1@aol.com](mailto:Randee1@aol.com)





# Welcome to the Toro Regional Park Hike, Picnic, and May BASH Meeting!

**WHAT?:** There will be a hike and picnic at Toro Regional Park for all BASH members, their guests, and their huskies. The May BASH meeting will follow the picnic.

**WHEN?** Date: Saturday, May 31, 1997

Time: - starting at 10:00 a.m. We will begin the hike early so we can be back for the Picnic and meeting.

Picnic at 1:30, and Meeting at 2:30.

## **WHERE?**

Toro Regional Park in Monterey County, on Highway 68, just outside of Salinas. The Oak Grove Group Area has been reserved for BASH.

## **Directions:**

*From San Jose -*

Take Highway 101 south to Salinas, exit at Sanbourn- Monterey Peninsula Exit, and head West to Blanco Road. Stay on Blanco to Highway 68, or South Main, as it is called in Salinas. Watch for the signs directing you to the Monterey Peninsula! Turn left on South Main, so you are heading out of town on Highway 68 - West towards Monterey. If you reach Davis Road, you have gone too far on Blanco. From the turn from Blanco Road, it is 3.8 miles to the Toro Regional Park Entrance. It is well marked, and is just past Reservation Road. **from Santa Cruz County down Highway** consider taking Reservation road from Highway 1 in Marina over to Highway 68, and turning West on Highway 68 to Toro Regional Park.

## **AFTER ENTERING THE PARK:**

There is a \$5 fee per vehicle to enter the park. Upon entering, head to the left to the Oak Grove Group Area. The gate attendant can direct you. We will begin the hike from there, picnic there, and have the meeting there. There are good restrooms, tables, water for dogs, room to tie out dogs, good parking, and a small playground for children.

## **THE HIKE!**

The hike is a special hike. It is designed to have two loops. The shorter loop is approximately 2 miles, and is a pleasant short hike for persons not up to the long hike.

The longer hike is approximately 8 miles in total length, though one can "turn back" without going the entire distance. The hike is on the Ollason Trail, which goes up Ollason Peak to a height of 1800 feet. It is 3.8 miles in length from the trail head, which is a short walk from our actual picnic area. The trail is good. It is an "EASY to MODERATE" trail, part of which is shared by possible horses and bikes. **DOGS MUST BE ON LEASH AT ALL TIMES IN TORO REGIONAL PARK.** Shared portions of the trail are more like a dirt road than a trail. The view is supposed to be excellent.

The longer hike overlaps the loop of the shorter hike, so there is no danger of "getting lost" while you **REMAIN ON THE TRAIL.**

There is shade on much of the short loop trail, and the longer trail is high enough up as to have a breeze from Monterey Bay. Bring water enough for you and your dogs while hiking.

## **PICNIC**

Please notify Randee McQueen if you expect to come, and how many people will accompany you. This is so we can plan for the amount of chicken to feed every one. When you call confirm what you will be bringing.

If your LAST NAME begins with:

A-F Please bring appetizers.

G-N, Please bring beverages.

O-T, Please bring deserts.

U-Z, Please bring salads.

Randee may be reached at 408/282-0579, or at Randee1@AOL.com.

If you have questions about the hike, the park, or other matters, call Gary at 408/424-2211, or write to Garywynn@Cruzio.com.

We look forward to seeing you all there!

Gary, Anita Kelly, and Tahvi (with dogpack ready!)



# Umunhum Run

“try carting with your dogs”

Please note that we must pass through 3 locked gates. You can not be late nor can you go in and out.

when: Saturday May 24th

Time: meet at 4 pm - 10 pm or so

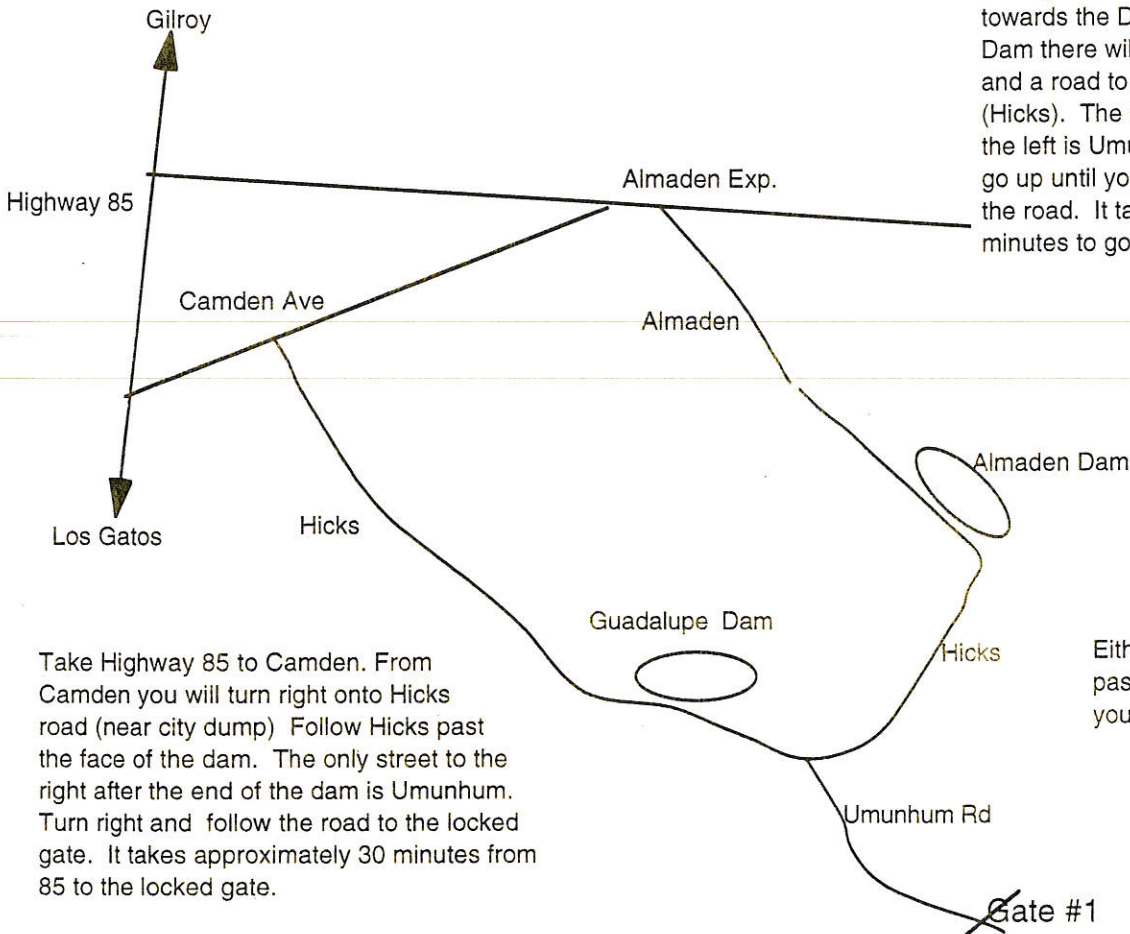
What to bring:  
dogs, sweaters, coats, binoculars, etc...

**RSVP**  
Randee McQueen  
(408)282-0579  
if you are coming  
or if you have  
questions.

Food to bring- salad or snack food

**BASH will supply Hot Dogs and Hamburgers.**

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!



**Northern California Siberian Husky Club, Inc.,  
Specialty Show & Trial,  
Saturday, 26 April 1997, Burlingame, California**

Judges: Robert Messinger (Dogs, Juniors, & Non-Regular Multiples)

John Linnehan (Bitches & Best of Breed)

Rosalie Alvarez (All Obedience Classes)

Puppy Dogs, 6-9 Months

1. Kaila's Strange Luck - Hervatine & Price
2. Husker Du's Silver Strike - Laughton

Puppy Dogs, 9-12 Months

1. White Fox's Blue And Gray - Castleton
2. Artika Seeonee Seth - Dagan & Palmer
3. Amorok's Northern Lights - Tench
4. Karamad's Redd Ryder - Rolland

12-18 Month Dogs

1. Kristari's Black Ice - Howard
2. Southern's Me'N My Shadow - McFayden & Westphal
3. Hidden Treasure Setis Tahoe - Haar
4. Karamad's Kayak Skys Th'Limit - Lew & Del Pozo

Bred-By-Exhibitor Dogs

1. Talkeetna's Cinnamon Bear - Ellis
2. Krista's Son of a Gun - Levine
3. Cyberia's Tequila Sunrise - Jung & Gonzales
4. NeeChee Foothill's Timber - Musci & McFayden

American-Bred Dogs

1. Aurora's Red Dawn - Sihler
2. Gala's A Shot in the Dark - Pastor
3. Tamasea's Chance of Valor - Topete

Open Dogs

1. Kaila's Mountain Storm - Deeks & Price
2. Kristari's Brink of Success - Kelley
3. Castle Rocks Court Jester - Shipley
4. Krista's Excalibur - Levine & Pastor

Winner's Dog: Talkeetna's Cinnamon Bear - Ellis

Reserve Winner's Dog: Kaila's Mountain Storm - Deeks & Price

Veteran Dogs

1. Ch. Kossok's Wayne's Rabble Rouser - Ellis
2. Ch. NeeChee's Snowfire Darkshadows - McFayden

Sled Dog--Dogs

1. Ch. Thunderpaw's Grand Larceny - Rosebrock

Puppy Bitches, 6-9 Months

1. Husker Du's Sierra Cinder - Clifton & Laughton
2. Brenlar's I'm A Believer - Greengard
3. Thunderpaw's Carry On - Rosebrock & Russell
4. Cyberia's Touch of Grey - Remedios

Puppy Bitches, 9-12 Months

1. Kochevoey's Chimney Sweep - Saunders & Mead
2. Tunguska Kari Bear - Robinson
3. Kristari's Tahluu Miss Fire - Osharow & Mullen
4. Artika's Nadianna - Palmer

12-18 Month Bitches

1. Nanci Em Of The Midnight Sun - Church
2. Seeonees Shiloh - Dagan
3. Wildstar's Snowpacked And Sanded - Rogers & Recher
4. Tamasea's Winter Rose - Borromeo

Novice Bitches

1. Charlyn's Almond Joy - Campbell
2. Krista's Naughty N Nice - Levine
3. Sangilak's Valley Girl - Terry

Bred-By-Exhibitor Bitches

1. Wildestar's Cat Ballou - Valletta
2. Syntari's Tzarina O Ruskai - Maulden & Morgan
3. Cyberia's Second Hand Rose - Jung & Tiedy
4. Husker Du's Mercedes Catarina - Laughton & Adams

American-Bred Bitches

1. Alaskan's Yakut of Anadyr - Norris
2. Fraka's Nanook kelsey - Rivera
3. Gala Little Red Nisha - Pastor
4. Krista's Tatiana of Nahani - Hamilton

Open Bitches

1. Tahluu's Czarina of Russia - Clockedile
2. Sutaisa's Sunni Side Up - Galindo & Osharow
3. Galena Creek's Gypsy Woman - Apperson, Callahan, & Liddle
4. Talkeetna Sutaisa Stari Night - Jarvis

Winner's Bitch: Nanci Em Of The Midnight Sun - Church

Reserve Winner's Bitch: Tahluu's Czarina of Russia - Clockedile

Veteran Bitches

1. Ch. Kristari's Erlene - Osharow
2. Ch. Kartem's Tequila - Yarbrough & Williams
3. Sangilak's Solitary Sapphire - Terry
4. Ch. Quiquern's Penobscot Pearl - Borromeo

Sled Dog--Bitches

1. Alaskan's Yakut of Anadyr - Norris
  2. Charlyn's Almond Joy - Campbell
  3. Kaila's Charlyn Windsong - Campbell & Price
- Best of Breed: Ch. Innisfree's Chips Ahoy - Osharow & Kanzler

Best of Winners: Nanci Em Of The Midnight Sun - Church

Best of Opposite Sex: Ch. Shenandoah's Rambling Ruby - Fitzgerald, Kamm, & McMonigle

Stud Dogs

1. Ch. Kossok's Wayne's Rabble Rouser - Ellis
2. Ch. Innisfree's Chips Ahoy - Osharow & Kanzler
3. Ch. Karnovanda's The Journeyman - Jung & Russell
4. Ch. Kristari's Fire Chief O'Tahluu - Osharow & Mullen

Brood Bitches

1. Ch. Kristari's Erlene - Osharow
2. Ch. Nailutchij's Pure Pandemonium - Jung
3. Ch. Silistra's Tradewind - Palmer

Braces

1. Nebula-Nuggetuk Cosmic Wind & Ch. Nailutchij Nebula's Galaxy - Yarbrough
2. Silistra's Dust Devil & Silistra's Dust Bunny - Stinson
3. Ch. Kartem's Tequila & Nuggetuk Death By Chocolate - Yarbrough & Williams
4. Kristari's Amadeus of Alkinar & Siber Khan's Riga of Alkinar - Reck & Lape

Open Juniors & Best Junior Handler

1. Kenna Smith

Novice A (1 competing)

1. Neika Cheyenne Wyonna - Wilson (193)

Novice B (7 competing) Cont. page 6





# 15 TH ANNUAL 1997 BAY AREA SIBERIAN HUSKY SPECIALTY MATCH

**AT Murphy Park, Milpitas - June 29, 1997**

## B. A. S. H.

Pre Entries Close June 23rd.  
Fees: First Class \$8.00  
Additional Class \$4.00

Day of Match Entries  
First Class \$10.00  
Additional Class (same dog) \$5.00  
Day of Match Entries 8:30 to 9:30

**Junior and Adult Handling \$2.00 at ring side during lunch break.**

**CONFORMATION JUDGE :** Cheryl Liddle  
Judging to begin at 10 AM

**OBEDIENCE JUDGE :** Barbra Schaeffer  
Judging to begin at 9:30 AM

**REGULAR CLASSES**

**PUPPIES**

2-4 mos. puppy dog/bitch  
4-6 mos. puppy dog/bitch  
6-9 mos. puppy dog/bitch  
9-12 mos. puppy dog/bitch  
Best of Breed Puppy  
Best of Opposite Sex puppy  
(an read- 2-4, 4-6, 6-9- 9-12  
puppies  
Bitches and Dog shown separate.)

**ADULTS**

12-18 mos. Adult dog/bitch  
American Bred dog/bitch  
Bred By Exhibitor dog/bitch  
Open dog/bitch  
Best of Breed Adult  
Best of Opposite Sex Adult

**NON REGULAR CLASSES**

Sled dog class-dog/bitch  
Best Sled Dog-Rosette/TROPHY  
Spay /Neuter class- dogs/bitches (don't  
have to be purebreds)  
(Mostly a training class. Helping to  
handle your dog.)  
Dog and bitches shown separately  
Best Spay/Neuter-Rosette/TROPHY

**PRIZES, RIBBONS & TROPHIES**

1 st. - 4 th. all classes-ribbons ~ Best of Breed puppy -Rosette / TROPHY ~Best of Opposite Sex puppy-  
Rosette/TROPHY ~ Best of Breed Adult-Rosette/TROPHY ~ Best of Opposite Sex Adult-Rosette/TROPHY ~  
Best Sled Dog -Rosette/TROPHY ~ Hi Scoring Obedience-Rosette/TROPHY ~ Best Spay/Neuter -Rosette/TROPHY

**ADDED ATTRACTIONS**

Lunch will be available, plus coffee, cocoa, tea, canned drinks,  
and donuts for sale. Raffle, \* tattoo clinic, \* Eye Clinic \$15.00  
per dog) \*Chip Clinic (\*not confirmed as of 4/29/97)  
(Lunch can be purchased day of match only)

**CATALOG ADVERTISING**

Business Card \$2.00  
1/2 page \$6.00  
Full page \$10.00

**CONCESSIONS**

\$10.00 for a 10' X 10' space, \$5.00 per every 5' added.

MAIL ENTRY FEES TO: Match Secretary- 2633 S Bascom Ave, Campbell CA 95008 (408)282-0579

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO B.A.S.H.

**Dog # 1** (for additional entry, make copies if necessary)

Classes Entered:

Sex ( ) M ( ) F

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Dog's Name \_\_\_\_\_

AKC Registration Number: \_\_\_\_\_

ILP Registration Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Owners Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Conformation : \_\_\_\_\_

Obedience Class \_\_\_\_\_

Obedience: \_\_\_\_\_

Adult Handling: \_\_\_\_\_

Junior Handling: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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.



# 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.

### RESCUERS

Dogs listed with rescuers are up for adoption. All efforts have been made to find the owners, unless they are a surrender. They are altered, and made current on shots, before putting up for adoption. Then have been evaluated. These dogs are NOT free. Rescue charge \$50.00 and up, for adoption. This covers a small portion of the cost of spay/neutering, shots, pound fees, and vet costs. All dogs listed under rescuers are up for adoption. They are currently in BASHR/R or other foster homes. For more information, or to set up an appointment to meet these dogs, call the BASHR/R hotline at (800) 473-BASH (2274) or e-mail bashrr@aol.com.

For more information on these dogs, contact Dana Anderson or Scott Tilmont at (408)282-5357 or email at sibesled1@aol.com.

\***Klondike**, 2 year old male, 75-80lb Malberian (Malamute/ Siberian mix).VERY good looking. Wolf Grey/White with a spectacle mask.

For more information, contact Gary Kelly at garywynn@bbs.cruzio.com or call 408/464-2211.

\***Sombra**, 12-18 months old black/white spayed female with brown eyes and markings. Sombra needs obedience training but has some basics such as "sit" and "down". She has been mainly an outdoor dog, but shows potential for an indoor one with more training.

For information on this dog, please contact Marilyn Lassagne (510) 820-1162 or Lassky1@aol.com.

\***Ivan**, Male-13 mos. Neutered. Black/white, brown eyes. Big, beautiful. Out of Kristari kennels. Owner surrender. All shots updated. Needs obedience training, and to learn to socialize with other dogs. Loves bigger dogs than he is, or same size. His body language is that of a puppy, and other dogs think it is aggression. He get attacked by other dogs smaller than he is. He is kennel trained, learning to be house-trained. Just a big overgrown puppy. If he has his own place, he can be left alone in the back yard, but really needs company.

For more information on these dogs, e-mail Nic Matulich at smellofdog@aol.com, or call at (408)374-3914:

\***NoNahme**, 3-4 year old gray/white female Siberian. NoNahme is good with people, very affectionate and playful. Not ok with other dogs. Does not mind being alone. Housetrained.

\***Jagger**, Siberian Husky, 3 year old NM, Agudi, copper tailed, Tri-Eyed. CARE This boy was a stray from the Gridley area of California that was rescued by a CARE member a couple of weeks ago. He was brought down this last weekend for us to foster. He does not appear to be trained at all nor is he f

familiarwith how doors, windows and cars work. Crates and cages seem TOO familiar to him! He is very sweet but he will need a great deal of loving work. This is the first Agudi I have had in rescue here.

For more information contact Kathy Miyoshi at (510) 548-9709 or kathy.miyoshi@mckesson.com

\***Casper**, A smart looking ~3 year old neutered male, Black/White with a big white spot between the shoulder blades, a slightly longer coat, a mask and brown eyes. Casper weighs around 55 pounds and, crate trained and very well-behaved in the house.

For more information, contact Jacques Porter at shhawke1@aol.com or call (510) 636-1288.

\***Tamroc**, 1 1/2 year old black and white spayed female with blue eyes.Tamroc needs to go into a home with another dog as she was split up from her brother and is lonely.

\***Nikalai**, 5 yr old red and white neutered male with blue eyes, overweight at 68 lbs. Very striking looking.

### NorCal Siberian Rescue

For more information on dogs available and lost and found outside the greater bay area, please contact Marilyn Lassagne (510) 820-1162 or Lassky1@aol.com.

### Siberian Husky Rescue in the Central Valley

For a list of Siberians and Siberian mixes available for adoption in Modesto and the surrounding areas, please contact Sheila at WodkaSibs@aol.com or call 209-524-7631. You should also visit Sheila's Rescue site at: <http://playground.Sun.COM/pub/rescue/>.

### Other Northern Breeds

For more information contact, Lloyd and Teri Oshiro, CalMusher@aol.com or call the BASHR/R hotline.

**Female Malamute**, 5-month old, grey and white with superb masking. Very good looking dogs but not trained in any way. Current on shots and has been spayed

### People Needing to Place Dogs

For more information on this dog, Charlene LaBelle call 285-7622

**Belle's Toy Bear at Alyeska (Nessa)** needs a new home. Nessa is a 4 year old spayed Alaskan Malamute grey and white female, 23", 75 lbs, She will sit, down, come and stay -if it pleases her (which is most of the time!). A little love bug and Very sweet. Good with children, no problem with male dogs. Will stand up for herself when picked on. No cats or birds.



# Bay Area Siberian Husky Club

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL 1997

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, 1998. Send Membership Renewal form and check to:**

Randee McQueen, Treasurer, Bay Area Siberian Husky Club  
2633 S. Bascom Ave.  
Campbell CA 95008

***If you are interested in becoming a member contact Kathy Miyoshi at the above address to obtain a membership application.***

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## Bay Area Siberian Husky Club

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