

# SAM - O - GRAM

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## Who's Who

### Officers:

President:	Andi Mast	922-9577
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### '97 Committee Chairpersons:

All Breed Match :	The Board	
Awards:	Hiedi Nieman	660-1472
Breeder Referral:	Martha Lageschulte	451-1737
Breeder's Showcase:	The Board	
Cheer:	Deb Sencenbaugh	223-8238
DSA Liaison to SCA:	Martha Lageschulte	451-1737
Historian/Librarian:	Tom Lisec	741-5778
Hospitality:	Denise Baugh	438-7235
	Steve Baugh	
Membership:	Sue Wangerin	467-9829
Program:	Tom Lisec	741-5778
Public Education:	<i>Volunteer needed</i>	
Local Specialty Show:	Jane Reller	665-2843
Sam-O-Gram:	Thalia Peletis	933-0392
Sammy Rescue:	Carolyn Bateman	750-1740
	Deb Castro	220-7536
	Linda Kitman	794-7136
	Hiedi Nieman	660-1472
Specialty Match:	The Board	
Tournament:	Nancy Golden	838-5271
Ways & Means:	Denise Baugh	438-7235
	Steve Baugh	
Working Dog:	Michele Schmitt	770-2167

Article Deadline for November Issue:

November 7, 1997



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## What to Expect, When Your Bitch is Expecting!

*The following excerpt is from Liza Lee Miller's article: "Breeding, Whelping and Rearing Puppies" ©. This Sam-O-Gram issue features her explanation of the whelping process. The following issue will feature the rearing process.*

Before breeding a bitch or even planning to breed a bitch, please consult a veterinarian. The information contained in this FAQ should in no way be construed as a substitute for veterinary care and advice. Further, you should make an effort to find a veterinarian who is familiar with canine whelping issues. Because so many people are being responsible and spaying their bitches, fewer veterinarians are comfortable with whelping puppies. Surprisingly, emergency clinic veterinarians are more likely to be familiar with whelping issues. This is no doubt because of the well-known maxim that, given a preference, dogs will whelp at 2 am when the regular vet clinics are closed. Again, please consult a veterinarian before doing any breedings. As with people, pre-natal care is important in bitches.

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## Board Meeting Minutes

September 15, 1997 - Board Meeting

Present:

Carolyn Bateman	Julie Morris
Jan Cherne	Thalia Peletis
Andi Mast	Jane Reller
Bob Mast	Sue Wangerin

-Meeting was called to order at 6:35 PM by Andi Mast.

**-President's Report.** Andi Mast

No Report.

**-Secretary's Report.** Thalia Peletis

No Report.

**-Corresponding Secretary's Report.** Sue Wangerin

No Report.

**-Treasurer's Report.** Carolyn Bateman.

General Fund - \$3889.01

Rescue Fund - \$1,592.02

**-Unfinished Business:**

Rescue:

- We have discontinued using Dogtown, as our primary kennel, since they are now charging \$5.00/day. We will now use B.G. Skinner Kennel on Quincy, between Belleview and Sante Fe at \$4.25/day. However, they will not accept dogs with kennel cough or those whom they suspect have kennel cough.
- One dog is currently being boarded. His name is Samson. He has been boarded for a week. Currently we have two couples interested in adopting him.
- Current boarding bill \$80.75.
- DogTown Status:
  - \$1,430.00 still to be owed.
  - Board approved transfer of \$150 from DSA account to DSR account.
  - **Carolyn will issue a check to pay Jim Alford for the old boarding bill in full.**
- The current boarding bill of \$80.75 will come out of remaining \$300.00 in DSR balance, leaving \$219.25.

Raffle

- We expect our 1998 renewal notice this month. Once we have paid, we can sell tickets for the donated "Test Run" print raffle to be held at the 1998 DSA Local Specialty.
- We must maintain a separate raffle account. Since we would not write many checks against this account, a possible idea to set up a savings account instead was suggested. We would then request the bank to issue check at \$2.00 per check when needed. An alternate idea was to purchase checks from Current Outlet.
- Andi suggested since we have this raffle license, to solicit from Omaha Vaccine, R.C. Steele, or New England Serum, a gift certificate or a large item such as a dryer, grooming table, or tack. This type of donation would then also appeal to people outside our breed. We sell tickets through the weekend of our 1998 Local Specialty. We would need to advertise this raffle item heavily, to make this fundraiser a large success. The intention would be to raise the majority of the funds necessary to operate the club, early in the year, and not be so dependent on the various fundraisers we have traditionally held through out the year, that require considerable amount club member resources.

**New Business:**

None

-Meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM.

## Membership Minutes

September 15, 1997 - Membership Meeting

Present:

Carolyn Bateman	Bob Mast
Denise Baugh	Julie Morris
Steve Baugh	Heidi Nieman
Carol Beatty	Thalia Peletis
Julie Beatty	Jane Reller
Jan Cherne	Michele Schmitt
Nancy Golden	Bob Sencenbaugh
Colleen Groseth	Debbi Sencenbaugh
Andi Mast	Sue Wangerin

Guest : Marion Lloyd

-Meeting was called to order at 7:20PM by Andi Mast.

-Review of the 8/18/97 membership meeting minutes for corrections.

Corrections:

- Working Dog Section. In regards to Dave Weatherspoon, sentence should have read: "He will also **dedicate** his time for an all-day fundraiser, Oct 4<sup>th</sup> and Oct 11<sup>th</sup>."
  - Specialty Section. Bullet should have read "New Motions made in this meeting and tabled for vote in the **September** membership meeting." However, it was noted in the September Meeting Reminder Notice section, that "Voting will occur on multiple motions, see page 4 for details".
- Remainder of minutes were approved as written.

**-President's Report,** Andi Mast:

A Board meeting was held prior to this membership meeting. See 09/15/97 Board Meeting minutes. Newsletters via Deb Castro were passed around.

Sign up sheet for 1998 Committee was passed around in order to get a head start, since this year the club had difficulty fulfilling committee chairperson positions. Also, the current board will recommend to new board, if we don't have chairpeople sign up, the event should be dropped due to lack of interest. The exception to that rule are the requirements by AKC is public education, the local specialty and specialty match.

Letter received by Plum Creek Kennel Club, stating they are abandoning the idea of the breeder referral list, that was proposed earlier this year to breed clubs, due to lack of interest. It also indicates they are forming the "Federation of Colorado Dog Clubs", whose primary purpose is to act as a lobbying group against on dog banning legislation. See *New Business* for more discussion.

Along this topic, Carolyn found out that Aurora is changing rules again. Aurora is requiring that the breeder must register litter with the city for \$85.

Andi, restated the raffle large item idea stated in the board meeting. Thalia will speak to Sandy Cory who has experience in fundraising and how to solicit such a donation from these large companies.

**-Secretary's Report,** Thalia Peletis

No Report.

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**-Corresponding Secretary's Report**, Sue Wangerin: Notebook to pass around. Includes newsletters, and flyers.

**-Treasurer's Report**, Carolyn Bateman  
General Fund: \$3889.01  
Rescue Fund: \$1592.02.

**-Committee Reports-**

All Breed Match - The Board.

Net profit: \$383.21.

Awards - Debbie Sencenbaugh  
No report.

Breeder Referral - Martha Lageschulte

Jane for Martha: Martha is still getting several calls per week for Sammys.

Andi stated that DSA has been running a classified ad since April for rescue. Those who want puppies, we refer to Martha. Many calls have stated that Samoyed puppies are hard to find in this area. Andi felt that that was a good sign, and might indicate that there are not as many back yard breeders in the area. That the education we have provided by talking to these interested parties, and encouraging them to go through a reputable breeder, seems to be working.

Breeder's Showcase/Public Education - The Board.

No Report

Cheer - Debbie Sencenbaugh  
No report.

DSA Liaison to SCA - Martha Lageschulte.

Historian/Librarian - Tom Lisec - Library is available. Tom highlighted some books in our library. Hutchinson on Samoyeds, book on Movement, book of Judging, and 1997 Judges and Obedience Regulations. These obedience regulations do not include the changes that appeared in the Sept Sam-O-Gram.

Hospitality - Denise Baugh  
Coffee and pop available.

Membership - Sue Wangerin  
No Report.

Program - Tom Lisec  
No Report.

Sammy Rescue - Deb Castro  
Andi presented Deb's report.

- Rescue Sammys: (DSR Rescue update from list published in September Sam-O-Gram)
  - Sula passed away.
  - New: Cameron 18 month old male in foster home.
- We received notice from the All-Breed Rescue Network that Denver Samoyed Rescue is a now officially a member and we have already been a recipient of some extra money as a result. ABRN generously gave us money from their grant at Harrison Memorial Hospital for neuter, vaccinations, dental cleaning and nail clipping, for Toby. Toby was placed this month with help by Sue. I've talked to Harrison Memorial Hospital about getting a grant of our own. That seems very unlikely for 1998 due to a long waiting list and a cut in their own grant money. However, they are sending an application that should let us receive discount services at their hospital.
- If there is someone interested in doing a fundraiser for rescue, there are other people outside DSA who are willing to help. Contact Deb for more information.
- At All-Breed Fun Match, the Animal Communicator proceeds totaled = \$90.
- Those who purchased DSR jackets, they should be

available this week, and Deb will make arrangements to get them delivered.

- **The board agreed to transfer \$150 from DSA to DSR so that Jim Alford could be paid in full. Thank you to everyone for your support.**

Sam-O-Gram - Thalia Peletis  
No Report.

Specialty Match - Martha Lageschulte  
12 entries, 2 Obedience, and 10 Confirmation. We made \$20.09 in profit.

**BOB - Saratoga Blame It On Rio** owned by Heidi and Scooter Nieman

**BOS - Frostyacres Tip Of The Iceberg** owned by Michele Schmitt  
No High In Trial awarded.

**Congratulations to all!**

Tournament - Nancy Golden.  
12 entries.

**Winner was Starquest's Doing It Right - "Jackie"** owned by Martha Lageschulte.

Provided Jackie is shown at the National Specialty, she will receive \$150.00.

**Congratulations Martha, and good luck at the National!**

Trophies - No report.

Ways & Means - Steve & Denise Baugh  
Denise: Can we lower price of "Sammies Give the Best Hugs" clothing". Nancy will check with friend who sometimes has a booth at the Nat'l Specialty. Meanwhile, we will reduce the cost by 30%. Making the short sleeve t-shirts: \$7.00, long-sleeved t-shirts: \$5.00, and sweatshirts: \$9.00.

Jane for Martha:

**Several members from the club stewarded for the Cheyenne Kennel Club show on Saturday, Aug 30<sup>th</sup>. Our efforts made the club \$270 for the day.**

**Thank you to: Deb Castro, Linda Kitzman, Kristi Schopfer, Debbi Sencenbaugh, Heidi Nieman, Jane Reller, Nancy Golden, Bob and Andi Mast, Tom Lisec, Sue Wangerin, and Brenda Abbott. Your help made it a very successful day and the Cheyenne club was very grateful for the good work.**

Working Dog - Michele Schmitt :

The National Specialty is charging \$45.00 for the Herding Instinct Test. Those of you who participated in the Herding Instinct Tests earlier this month, saved a lot of money. The second leg of the Herding Instinct Test, according to the AYS, states you must have control of your dog. This indicates your dog has been through some training, before attempting this test. To this end, Dave Weatherspoon is willing to hold a short seminar for a group, or private lessons for \$10.00 / hour.

Pam Hahler and a SCA member will present a Skijoring seminar at our November membership meeting. A separate, follow-up clinic for you and your dogs is planned weather permitting, probably on a weekend. Bob Sencenbaugh is willing to help us set up a weight pulling clinic! Bob has harnesses, weights, and access to a cart. Folks at the meeting indicated they wanted to participate or at least try weight pulling. I.W.P.A. (International Weigh Pull Association) sanctions the weight pull events. They have never had an injury in this sport! It's a safe way to condition your dog and have some fun. We are getting details worked out.

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## Membership Meeting Minutes

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Dated to be announced later.

Specialty -Jane Reller:

\* A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the Regular meeting and convene the Specialty membership meeting. Meeting chair was turned over to Jane Reller.

- Trophy Donation List was passed around.
- Should we keep entry fees as published in past couple years? Yes. \$20.00 for first entry of dog. \$12.00 for 2<sup>nd</sup> entry. Sweepstakes is \$12.00. Working Sweepstakes is \$15.00, Sled Dog/Bitch is \$12.00, Veteran Dog/Bitch is \$12.00 and Juniors is \$10.00.
- Motion: "Entry for Junior Handling is \$10.00 if dog only entered in that class, and \$0.00 if it's an additional entry of the same dog." **Motion passed.**
- In last year's premium, the entry charges were not published correctly, resulting in the club refunding several people entry money. Jane will verify against the mailing that was sent out last year, clarifying the charges.
- Kohler will be on site as photographer all 4 days. Any objections? No. Tom said he will add another photographer, more organized and more responsive.
- E-mail or call Jane if you have names and addresses to be added to the premium list.
- Banquet. Meat and Cheese tray? Motion: "We will offer an ongoing hospitality food and beverage booth. The offerings will be determined by the specialty committee". **Motion passed.** Denise suggested that the food and beverage offerings would be a combination of both DSA club and DSA member potluck items.
- Motions to be voted on this meeting.
  - ✓ "We will hold a drawing, each year to determine our DSA Specialty Sweepstakes Judge and that the drawing be made up of only interested DSA club members. Two names shall be drawn - first name being the Sweeps judge, second name is the alternate. DSA members who have judged in the past and in future DSA Specialties will be eliminated from future drawings. Alternate's names will be returned to the next drawing if they choose and did not judge at the Specialty. This drawing will continue until no more names of interested DSA members exist. The drawing will be audited to ensure that all eligible and interested DSA members names have been included. The drawing should be held at the March meeting, a year in advance." **Motion failed.**
  - ✓ "All nominations for Sweepstakes Judge, which includes interested club members and non-club members, would be put into hat and the judge is drawn from hat". This motion was withdrawn.
  - ✓ "When choosing DSA Local Specialty judges, the traditional method of Robert's Rules of Order will be followed." *Robert's Rules of Order states the first person on the list, who receives a majority vote is the selected winner, and it ends the voting.* **Motion passed.**
  - ✓ "When choosing DSA Local Specialty judges, the traditional method of Robert's Rules of Order will be followed. The listed order of the nominees are then determined by a drawing from a hat". *Robert's Rules of Order states the first person on the list, who receives a majority vote is the selected winner, and it ends the voting.* **Motion**

**passed.** This motion is in addition to the previous motion. Andi noted that this should have been an amendment to the previous motion.

- ✓ "Club members who have previously judged Sweepstakes, are ineligible from being nominated, if other club members are interested in judging." **Motion failed.**
- Motions made and tabled to be voted on in the October membership meeting.
  - ✓ "We will begin taking nominations for 1999 Local Specialty Judges in November". Motion amended to include "The corresponding vote will be held January 1998."
  - ✓ "Starting with the Local Specialty Judge Selection for year 2000, we will nominate in March 1998, and will vote in April 1998. Subsequent Local Specialty Committees will follow this monthly schedule for nominations and voting, for the relevant years involved."

\* A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the Specialty meeting and reconvene the regular membership meeting. Meeting chair was turned over to Andi Mast.

### -Unfinished Business:

Mary Powell won the Scott Kennedy "Rise and Shine" print.

More discussion on the raffle as a large fundraiser took place. Raffle tickets must be sold in Colorado. We are not allowed to advertise on the internet. Jane suggested placing an ad in CKC/PCKC catalog to advertise this raffle. The drawing would be held on Sunday or Monday. It's important to solicit to those outside our club and breed. Our membership has been very generous in supporting our club, and raffling items that appeal to all dog owners could be a real money-maker for the club.

All-Breed Match Bake Sale made a profit of \$62.50.

### Good job Steve and Denise!

### -New Business:

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Nominating committee announced the 1998 Board and Officer Nominee List:

President - Bob Secenbaugh  
 Vice President - Carolyn Bateman  
 Recording Secretary - Thalia Peletis  
 Corresponding Secretary - Jane Reller  
 Treasurer - Julie Beatty  
 Board Members: Andi Mast, Nancy Golden, Michele Schmitt, and Heidi Nieman.

**Thank you Heidi, Colleen and Debbi for participating on the Nominating Committee! It's a**

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## Membership Meeting Minutes

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### tough job and we appreciate your effort!

In the October Membership Meeting, nominations will be taken from the floor for Board and Officers.

Motion: "We will change the next membership meeting to Wednesday October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1997 " **Motion passed.**

Bob Sencenbaugh. - A weight pull is being held in Casper, WY. If anyone interested, please contact Bob.

Heidi - are we going to send our club banner to the National? Yes, we will send our banner.

### -Barks and Growls:

*Bark -*

- Colleen - **Cayenne** - Denkas High Trail Spice took 2 points at the Plum Creek Kennel Club Show on Labor Day.

- Julie Beatty - **Tonka** - owned by Michael Giustiniani (out of Dixie and Gabby), took a 3 point major, the same weekend that **Chablis**, Tonka's littermate, owned by Cynthia Wedel, took a 3 point major.

- Martha - **Jackie** - Starquest's Doing It Right received her championship at Cheyenne KC.

- Jane - **Cooper** - Starquest's Coup D'Essai passed his Herding Instinct Test.

- Carolyn - **CC** - now CH. Artic Mist's Spun Sugyr was awarded her championship and Best of Winners at the Buckhorn Valley KC show on Sat. 8/9/97 under Judge Keke Kahn. This was before her 1<sup>st</sup> birthday! On Fri. 9/12/97, **CC** took BOB at the Greater Emporia KC show under Breeder Judge Dr. Dorothy Hodges & BOS under Breeder Judge Jeanne Nonhof on Sun at the Wichita KC show.

- Jan - **Kiska** - Cloudnine's Starstuff won at the

following shows:

- Buckhorn Valley KC - 3 point major
- Greeley KC - 2 points
- Greater Emporia KC - 1 point
- Wichita KC - 1 point

- Heidi - **Laser** - Saratoga's Speed of Light was Winners Dog at Salina KC under Penny Urban. **Mach** - Saratoga's Speed of Sound was BOB from the Veteran Class under Breeder Judge Jeanne Nonhof.
- Nancy - **Jake, Uff-da, Barron, and Heidi** passed the Herding Instinct Trial.
- Denise - **Icis** - Kluane Glacier received her Herding Instinct Certificate on Sept 12.
- Andi - **Zin** - AB's White Zin - received her Herding Instinct Certificate.
- Deb - **Yeti** - TimberGhost's Abominable Snowman and **Flurry** - TimberGhost's Heart of the Storm, passed their Herding Instinct Test on Sept 12. They had a great time and want to thank Michele for setting that up! Also, **Cika** - the 10 month rescue puppy that had been so badly abused, was at the test. He didn't participate, but he is now doing TERRIFIC with other dogs and people. He's come a very long way - thank you Bobbie!

-Meeting was adjourned at 8:50 PM.

## Local Specialty - Trophy Donations Still Needed

We still have many uncovered trophies for the  
1998 Local Specialty.

Please show your support by sponsoring a trophy.  
Contact Jan Cherne (331-9887), Julie Morris (655-  
1107)  
or Sue Wangerin (467-9829)



## Tracing Dogs (Microchips & Tattoos)

by Betsy Sommers, Email: coppergold@aol.com , March 1995

Caring pet owners are using these tools to assure that if their pets are ever lost, they will be found and returned as quickly as possible. Responsible breeders are also making increasing use of these tools to assure that the puppies they sell will be identified and appropriate action taken if they are ever lost or, for any reason, turned over to a shelter or pound. They would not be used, of course, by puppy mills or others who produce puppies but want no responsibility for them afterwards. With growing knowledge, acceptance and availability of these techniques, the day may come when educated puppy buyers will recognize that use of a tracing mechanism is one sign of a responsible breeder and will not buy from anyone who is not prepared to be identified and to some degree responsible for the dog for its entire lifetime. If people only bought puppies that would, if ever necessary, be traced back to their breeders, those who approach producing or selling puppies with the attitude of "lets make a quick buck andash our hands of any responsibility" might find themselves without a market ---- what a pity.... I do not mean to imply that, at present, a breeder who does not make use of these tools is not responsible. Their use is just too recent and too fragmented -- there is no one accepted approach and it is difficult, in some areas, to locate the products and professionals. The following comments are simply bits of information that I have acquired and put together from various discussions on the Internet. They are NOT exhaustive and may even be incorrect on certain points. They also do not indicate a preference for one method over another or one manufacturer or registry over others. I pulled this together, in fact, because I am trying to decide what I want to use for my future litters -- and no firm decisions have been reached yet.

### MICROCHIPS

The chip, about the size of a grain of rice, is inserted between the shoulder blades with a syringe-like instrument. It contains not batteries or chemicals and has an active life of about 25 years. The age at which this can be done varies with the size and development of the dog, as a certain amount of muscle tissue is necessary. With larger breeds, it can be done by 7 weeks, which is when most puppies go to their new homes. Most vets now have the capacity to insert chips.

The chip, when scanned, will reveal a code that is unique to the dog. By consulting the appropriate chip registry database, relevant information -- including dog's owner, breeder, emergency contact, even health problems and food requirements -- can be obtained. Implanting the chip and registering the information costs about \$25. Also, the registry's 800 number and an identification number can be placed on a collar tag, so that -- assuming the collar stays with the dog -- identification can be made without a scanner.

There are currently 5 companies selling microchips for animals and selling scanners. Each scanner will, of course, read that company's chips, and some state that their scanners will also read the chips of other manufacturers. The following is a breakdown of the companies that was reported by a representative of Identlchip, one of the distributors: Destron, manufacturers 2 chips, 2 scanners, marketed by Anitech --- Trovan, manufactures 1 chip, 1 scanner, marketed by Infopet ---AVID, manufactures 1 chip, 1 scanner that can read both Destron chips and their own chip, marketed by Identlchip. There has also been recent (March 1995) announcement that the AKC has reached an agreement with Schering-Plough Animal Health's to maintain a HomeAgain(TM) Companion Animal Retrieval System using a microchip which makes use of the Destron chip and scanner. Most companies will donate scanners to local shelters and pounds if they can get the vets in an area to buy their chips. In the U.K., the National Pet Register, which also uses chips, is operated by Wood Green Animal Shelters, which has some affiliation with the Kennel Club.

### Advantages of Microchips:

- Can't get lost like a collar
- Can't be worn off or removed like a tattoo

- Can lead to all of the necessary information about the dog (even preferred food), its owners, breeder, emergency contact and information can be changed readily.
- Insertion is less traumatic than a tattoo.
- Used much more frequently than tattoos, according to some vets.
- Shelter staff prefer chips -- fast, accurate and hands off ; there is some risk in checking flank tattoos of large, frightened, potentially aggressive dogs.

### Disadvantages of Microchips

- Cannot be detected or read without a scanner and not all pounds, shelters, dog control officers have scanners -- there may be none in some areas.
- Some scanners do not read chips from other manufacturers.
- Cannot be inserted in smaller dogs until after 10 weeks or so -- i.e., after the puppy has already gone to its new home.

### TATTOOS

Puppies can be tattooed prior to leaving the breeder. The tattoo can be an easily identified number (owner's Social Security, license plate, driver's license) or owners or breeders can obtain their own code from a registry (for about \$40) -- the puppy would then be tattooed with a code permitting identification of the breeder, litter, and specific puppy. For \$10.00 more, the puppy's new owner can register the dog under their own name with the registry, together with a "backup" (emergency) person -- often the breeder. The only registry I have heard mentioned is the National Dog Registry (NDR), but one source (one which was, admittedly, encouraging the use of microchips) has stated that there are over 50 different registries. NDR, however, is said to have given their number to all shelters in the United States.

It is not necessary for a vet to tattoo the dog, and often dog clubs holding Canine Good Citizen tests or matches will have a tattoo person on hand. Some breeders have obtained the equipment and training and also can do the tattoo. The inner thigh is now the most common place for a tattoo to be placed, although originally it was the underside of an ear.

### Advantages of Tattoos

- Do not require special machinery to locate or read.
- Does not require a vet to do the procedure.
- Are well-known -- most shelters, pounds, labs, police will check for a tattoo.

### Disadvantages of Tattoos

- Can be altered, removed, or misread and fades with time.
- No uniform place to put the tattoo.
- Cannot be used on most cats.
- Multiple registries
- Many people will not turn over a large dog to look for a tattoo

### Registries

- AKC Companion Animal Recovery - Ph: 1-800-252-7894; Email: found@akc.org

### Tattoos:

- National Dog Registry -P.O. Box 116, Woodstock NY 12498 - Ph: 800-637-3647
- Tadoo-A-Pet - 1625 Emmons Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11235 - Ph: 718-646-8200
- U.S. Found - P.O. Box 521, Jarrettsville, MD 21084 - Ph: 410-557-7332

### Microchips:

- AVID - 3179 Hamner Ave., Norco CA 91760 - Ph: 714-371-7505
- Destron/IDI - 2555 55th St. Boulder CO 80301 - Ph: 303-444-5306
- Identchip Identification & Recovery System - 72 Overlook Dr., Danville, PA 17821 - Ph: 717-275-3166
- InfoPet Identification Systems Inc. - 517 W. Traveler's Trail, Burnsville, MN 55337 - Ph: 612-890-2080

## What to Expect, When Your Bitch is Expecting

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### **Pregnancy Timeline**

#### **Week One**

##### **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES**

- Fertilization occurs
- 2 cell embryos are in the oviduct
- The embryo is fairly resistant to external interference in development

##### **CHANGES IN THE BITCH**

- Possible morning sickness
- Possible personality changes

##### **CARE OF THE BITCH**

- Normal feeding
- Check any and all medications with vet prior to administering
- No insecticides (i.e., flea treatments)
- No live vaccines

##### **TO DO LIST**

- Put together pedigree on litter
- Write contract
- Contact AKC for litter registration application
- Start taking puppy reservations

#### **Week Two (Days 8-14)**

##### **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES**

- Embryo will be 4 cell at start of week and 64 cell by end of week
- Embryo enters the uterus

##### **CHANGES IN THE BITCH**

Possible morning sickness

##### **CARE OF THE BITCH**

Continue as with Week One

##### **TO DO LIST**

Nothing special this week

#### **Week Three (Days 15-21)**

##### **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES**

Day 19 -- Implantation of embryos in uterus

##### **CHANGES IN THE BITCH**

See above

##### **CARE OF THE BITCH**

See above

##### **TO DO LIST**

Nothing special this week

#### **Week Four (Days 22-28)**

##### **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES**

- Development of eyes and spinal cords
- Faces take shape
- Fetuses grow from 5-10 mm to 14-15 mm
- Organogenesis begins-- Embryos are at their most susceptible to defects
- Days 26 - 32 are the best days to palpitate (i.e.. feel

for the puppies)

##### **CHANGES IN THE BITCH**

- Possible clear vaginal discharge
- Mammary development begins

##### **CARE OF THE BITCH**

- After Day 26, palpitation may be possible to diagnose pregnancy
- Limit strenuous activity (such as working, jumping, long runs)
- Add 1/4 cup cottage cheese or a hard boiled egg to food on alternating days

##### **TO DO LIST**

- Schedule ultrasound or palpitation with vet if desired

#### **Week Five (Days 29-35)**

##### **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES**

- Development of toes, whisker buds, and claws
- Fetuses look like dogs
- Gender can be determined
- Eyes (previously open) now close
- Fetuses grow from 18 mm - 30 mm
- Organogenesis ends -- embryos are fairly resistant to interference with development

##### **CHANGES IN THE BITCH**

- Swelling becomes noticeable
- Loss of "tuck-up"
- Weight will start to increase

##### **CARE OF THE BITCH**

- Slightly increase amount of food and switch to puppy kibble. If you feed one meal a day, add an extra meal. If you feed twice a day, slightly increase one of the meals.
- Add daily multi-vitamin
- Palpitation no longer possible due to fluids in uterus

##### **TO DO LIST**

- Nothing special this week

#### **Week Six (Days 36-42)**

##### **DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES**

- Development of skin pigment
- Fetuses should weigh around 6 grams and be 45 mm long
- Fetal heartbeats can be heard with stethoscope

##### **CHANGES IN THE BITCH**

- Nipples darken and enlarge
- Abdomen continues to enlarge

##### **CARE OF THE BITCH**

- Add cottage cheese or hard boiled egg to food daily
- Increase the amount of food in the extra meal
- Bitch should start sleeping in whelping box

##### **TO DO LIST**

- Assemble whelping box
- By this time you should be fairly sure that the bitch is pregnant. Notify the people on your puppy list. Let

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them know when you expect delivery.

### Week Seven (Days 43-49)

#### DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES

- Growth and development continues

#### CHANGES IN THE BITCH

- Abdomen hair will start shedding
- The bitch will start to look pregnant at this point

#### CARE OF THE BITCH

- Slightly increase both meals

#### TO DO LIST

- Stop any roughhousing or jumping
- Radiographs (X-rays) possible to determine number and size of puppies

### Week Eight (Days 50-57)

#### DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES

- Fetal movement can be detected when bitch is at rest
- Puppies can safely be born from now on

#### CHANGES IN THE BITCH

- Milk may be squeezed from nipples
- The bitch will be very large.

#### CARE OF THE BITCH

- Add moderate lunch

#### TO DO LIST

- Gather whelping kit (see below)
- Prepare phone list for help/support. It should include your vet's phone number, the emergency clinic's phone number, the number of any friends who will be offering support during whelping, and anyone else you might need to contact before, during, or after whelping (like your office to let them know you won't be in!)
- Make sure your car is gassed up and ready for a possible emergency trip to the vet's office.

### Week Nine (Days 58-65)

#### DEVELOPMENT OF THE PUPPIES

- Growth and Development continues

#### CHANGES IN THE BITCH

- Nesting behavior may be seen
- Bitch may become distressed (panting, pacing, acting uncomfortable)
- Temperature should be around 100.2-100.8 degrees Fahrenheit
- When temperature drops to around 98-99.4 degrees Fahrenheit, puppies should be born within 24 hours
- Appetite may disappear as whelping approaches

#### CARE OF THE BITCH

- Start taking temperature three times a day

#### TO DO LIST

- Notify vet or emergency clinic when temperature drops so that they will be ready if you have any problems
- Keep detailed records on temperature and behavior of

bitch

- Double check that whelping supplies are ready

### Post Partum

- Make sure each puppy gets some of the bitch's colostrum (first milk) within first 24 hours.
- Lochia (vaginal discharge) should be reddish to reddish-brown (green is okay on first day). If you see black discharge, contact your vet immediately!
- Within 5-6 hours of last puppy's birth, take bitch and puppies to vet for check up. The vet will ensure that the bitch hasn't retained any puppies or placentas and that the puppies are in good health. You especially want to check for cleft palates as these puppies probably won't survive and should be euthanized now.

## Preparing Your Whelping Kit

### Car

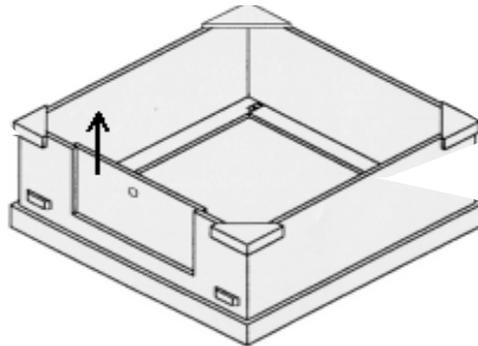
Have your car ready in case you have to make a quick trip to the vet's office. Ideally, you'll have someone to drive while you sit with the bitch. Take some towels with you because it is very common for the bitch to start delivering with the motion of the car. You should protect your car's carpeting or upholstery with a sheet or blanket that can be washed. Make sure the car is gassed up and ready to go. If you need to make the trip, you don't want to have to delay for things like that.

### Whelping Box

A box with sides large enough for the bitch to stretch out comfortably. She and the pups will live in the box for the first few weeks. The whelping box should have guard rails (also called pig rails) extending from the sides to protect the puppies from their mother rolling over on them.

### Newspapers

Keep a good supply of newspapers on hand to line the whelping box during the actual whelping. As the papers become messy, you can just put a new layer down and clean the whole thing up when the whelping is over.



### Trash Can

Keep a trash can on hand for use during the whelping and while the pups are growing up. Trust me -- puppies are messy!

### Incubator Box

You'll need a smaller box on hand to put the puppies in

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when Mom is delivering another puppy. You don't want the pups to get cold so line it with a towel and keep it near a heat source or put a heating pad under the towel. A clean laundry basket works well for this -- and is easy to carry when you need to take the pups to the vet for their first checkup.

### **Sharp Safety Scissors**

For cutting the umbilical cord.

### **Quick Stop Powder**

To stop bleeding, if there is any, after cutting umbilical cord.

### **Betadine**

For cleaning umbilical cord end after cut.

### **Hemostat forceps**

For clamping off the umbilical cord prior to cutting it. You can use two and tear the cord as an alternative to cutting it. This helps inhibit bleeding.

### **Dental Floss**

For tying off the umbilical cord after cutting it.

### **Surgical Gloves**

Use if you have to help deliver the puppies.

### **Digital Thermometer**

For checking the bitch's temperature in the day's before her due date.

### **Bulb Syringe**

For helping clear out puppies who are born with problems.

### **Flashlight**

Puppies always seem to come in the middle of the night and if you need to let your bitch go outside, you'll need to keep a close eye on her. A good strong flashlight will make that easier.

### **Leash and flat buckle collar**

Same reason as above. If you take her out on a leash, she's less likely to disappear into a dark corner and leave a puppy there without your knowledge.

### **Clock**

For timing the whelping and the time between puppies.

### **Notebook**

For recording details. The puppy sheets mentioned in the record keeping sheet will work as well.

### **Rickrack Ribbon**

For identifying puppies. Tie a loose bit around each pups neck when you check them out and weigh them after birth.

### **Food Scale**

For weighing the puppies at birth and daily thereafter.

### **Heating Lamp**

A 100 watt bulb installed with a dimmer switch in one corner of the box will allow puppies to move toward the heat if they are too cool. The dimmer switch will allow

you to control the heat.

### **Fan**

If the weather is very hot, you should keep a fan on hand. This is more for the mother than the pups. Don't set the fan up to blow directly on the pups but rather to move the air across the top of the whelping box. If the mother is panting a lot in the whelping box once she's finished and has rested, set the fan up so that she can cool down and be comfortable with the puppies.

### **Whelping Box Pads or Blankets**

While the pups are still in the whelping box, you'll need to keep a blanket or pad in their box. This pad will need to be changed twice a day or more, depending on how well the dam cleans up after the pups. A piece of fleece with a towel sewn to the back the same size as the whelping box makes a great pad. They can be washed and bleached to keep them clean. Having four on hand will keep you from having to do endless laundry. Don't put these pads in the whelping box until the whelping is over.

### **Whelping the Litter**

Well, it's show time! Your bitch is ready and, hopefully, so are you!

On day 58 after the first breeding, you'll want to start taking your bitch's temperature three times a day. A bitch's temperature will drop from around 101.4 to 99 degrees Fahrenheit or below a few hours before she is ready to whelp. A fluctuation in temperature is very normal, what you are looking for is a dramatic drop to below 99F. The temperature drop is the best indicator of imminent whelping. Other signs of imminent whelping are restlessness, discomfort, licking and looking at vulva. The bitch may refuse food prior to whelping as well. She will probably pant heavily.

These are all signs that whelping is imminent. Call your veterinarian and let them know that the whelping is beginning so that they will be ready to answer any questions or give advice if you have any problems. The bitch will start pushing and straining at some point and may start digging at the bedding. She'll pant heavily between contractions. The contractions should be visible in the muscles along her back. You'll see them start at the top of her body and move down.

If labor continues an hour or so without producing a puppy, let the bitch go outside and walk around. This can help the labor progress. Also, the urge to push can feel, to the bitch, as if she has to defecate. A well-trained bitch will not want to break housetraining and will fight the urge to push, delaying labor. If the bitch is willing to go outdoors, keep a close eye on her. A maiden bitch, in particular, may not know what to do with a new puppy and may abandon it.

If labor continues for more than three hours without producing a puppy, call your vet! You will probably need to take the bitch into the vet.

Assuming labor continues normally, the contractions will come faster and the bitch will start pushing seriously.

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The water sac will appear, probably break, and then the puppy will be delivered shortly. The placenta may or may not be ready to be delivered at this point. You can gently pull on the cord to see if it will come but you should never pull on the puppy to check. You may pull the cord off the puppy and risk an umbilical hernia.

The bitch may want to eat the placentas. Opinions vary about whether or not this is a good idea. Some people think it's good nutrition for the bitch when she's exerting great effort. Others feel that the bitch will get diarrhea from eating them. Some breeders compromise by letting the bitch eat one and then keeping them away from her. Whatever you do, you want to make sure that you have a placenta for each puppy born. If the bitch should retain a placenta, she is at risk of having a serious uterine infection.

If you want to do this, you'll need to clear the water sac away from the puppy's nose and mouth first. Hold the puppy upside down to help drain fluid and mucus from its nose and throat. Rub the puppy very vigorously -- even roughly -- with a dry, clean towel until the puppy squeaks. This rubbing will both clean the puppy and stimulate it to start breathing.

Many people allow the bitch to clean the puppy and chew off the umbilical cord. Others worry that the bitch may chew the cord off too close to the puppy resulting in an umbilical hernia and choose to deal with this themselves just to be safe. If you choose to do the task yourself, you'll want to cut the cord about 1" away from the body and tie it with plain dental floss. Dip the tip and the floss in Betadine solution (or another disinfectant such as iodine). It will dry up and drop off in a day or so.

Once the pup is breathing and clean, whether you did it or the dam did it, you'll want to check the puppy out carefully, weigh and measure the pup, check for abnormalities such as cleft palate, and identify the puppy in some way. Rickrack ribbon works very well. Measure and cut a piece large enough to tie loosely around the puppy's neck. This is only necessary if your puppies are very similar. Other ways to mark the puppies include clipping bits of their fur on different parts of their bodies or marking them with nail polish.

If the bitch is having a break between puppies, you should let the puppy nurse. The colostrum (milk produced in the first 24 hours) is extremely important for the puppies. It carries immunities that protect the puppies from infection. The puppy's nursing will also stimulate the bitch's contractions allowing her labor to progress. Take a chance to rest and relax while you can. Don't worry, however, if you can't get the puppies on the dam right away. They can go several hours without getting milk with no problem. Once labor starts up again, move the puppies into to the incubator box for safety while the dam is distracted.

Very often there will be a longish break between puppies about half way through. You can take the bitch outside, although she may not want to leave the puppies (you should encourage her!). Again, you'll want to keep a close eye on her to make sure she doesn't deliver a puppy out there and not know what to do with it.

The puppies can come as quickly as 15 minutes apart or as long as an hour apart. If the bitch goes more than an hour and you are think there are more puppies, call your vet! There may be a puppy stuck and you'll want to ensure that you get it out as soon as possible.

When your bitch is finished whelping, you'll notice her calm down. Her breathing will slow and the contractions will stop. You should take the bitch and her puppies to the vet within the next four or five hours if at all possible. Don't go more than 24 hours without having them checked out. If the bitch has a retained puppy or placenta, she is at risk for serious infection. If any of the puppies have cleft palates or other deformities, you need to know as soon as possible. Such puppies are usually humanely euthanized by your vet as they are generally not likely to live.

There are a variety of problems you may run into. Again, keep your vet and/or emergency vet's phone number handy in case you run into a situation you aren't prepared for. If you have any question about what is happening or what you should do next, don't hesitate to call the vet. You really are dealing with life or death situations and it's much better to be safe than sorry.

Some breeders suggest keeping some drugs on hand to help the bitch should she have trouble delivering. You can discuss this with your vet but I don't recommend this practice. This drug is very strong and can cause serious complications if the problem is a large puppy blocking the birth canal. A better option is to keep in contact with your vet and take your bitch in if necessary.

There are some alternative medications that many breeders are using and recommending now that have similar results without the risk of injury. For a bitch whose labor is slowing down, there is a homeopathic treatment called *Caulophyllum* (Blue Cohash). This should be administered when the bitch is in a non-productive labor. Do not use it unless the bitch is clearly in labor. For puppies-in-distress, you can try a product called Bach's Rescue Remedy. It is a good gentle "kick start" for pups in trouble. You would just put a couple of drops on the puppies tongue. The nice thing about these remedies is that they can't be overused. They are extremely gentle. Detractors from homeopathic or alternative measures will tell you that these treatments won't do anything, good or bad. (For more information on this topic, see the Resource section below. There are a couple of books on Natural Health.)

The first problem you might see is a bitch that starts labor but doesn't proceed to delivering. First you should try walking her around outside to see if that helps her relax enough to start pushing. If that doesn't work in about 15 minutes, you can try a technique called "feathering." Put on surgical gloves and apply a small amount of lubricant such as KY Jelly. Gently, gently, gently insert one finger into the bitch's vulva and gently tickle -- or feather -- her along the top of her vagina. This can help stimulate stronger contractions. If this doesn't produce a quick result or the bitch is getting tired at all, call your vet. You will probably be making a trip in to get some expert care.

The vet will probably x-ray your bitch to determine how

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many puppies are waiting to be born and whether or not you are dealing with a malpresentation (puppy trying to go out the wrong way). If all looks well, the vet will probably give your bitch injections of calcium and/or pituitary oxytocin. These injections often stimulate strong contractions and get the labor moving along. If they don't work, or if you are dealing with an overly large puppy or a malpresentation, the vet will probably recommend a cesarian section. C-sections should not be taken lightly but they are often unavoidable. They are very expensive and put the life of the mother and puppies at great risk. You should decide at this time whether or not you want the vet to spay your bitch during the C-section. Sometimes, there won't be any choice. If the uterus is badly damaged or infected, they will have to spay your bitch at this time. Once you reach the point of a c-section, many of the decisions will be taken out of your hands.

Discussing this possibility with your vet ahead of time is a good idea so you can find out what procedures they use and how amenable they are to your helping to revive the puppies as they are delivered. Many vets will not allow you into their examination area, however, some are grateful for the additional hands in reviving puppies. One of the biggest problems with a C-section is the anesthesia given the bitch. Because the puppies are still attached to her system, they will, inevitably, be anesthetized as well. It is really important that your vet take this into consideration when anesthetizing the bitch. Many vets will mask her down and this is the recommended procedure. This means that the vet administers isoflourane gas to start her off, rather than administering a drug like Valium-Ketamine (SP?) to put her to sleep before starting the gas. If your bitch is high-strung and/or aggressive, the vet will probably insist on doing the Valium-Ketamine option, but if your bitch is placid and biddable, you should a that they mask her down. The gas is much easier on the puppies systems and they will be much easier to revive. The recovery of your bitch will be difficult after a c-section. It is major abdominal surgery and puts a huge strain on her system. However, if all goes well, she should still be able to care for and nurse her litter. Your vet will give you detailed instructions for her care. They will often prescribe antibiotics to help her avoid infection. You should be careful administering any antibiotics as they will generally cause both the dam and the pups to have diarrhea.

A case when you won't have time to get to the vet is when you can't get a puppy breathing. Every puppy should be rubbed vigorously until they squeak and start moving around. Some of them are born with a squeak and don't need any additional help but more often than we'd like, puppies need extra help. If the vigorous rubbing doesn't work, you'll want to act quickly. The fastest way to get fluid out of the puppy's throat and nose is to hold the puppy firmly and raise it above your head and swing it quickly down between your legs. The centrifugal force can clear the nose and throat. Make sure that you support the puppy's head and neck while you do this so its delicate neck is not damaged. If this doesn't work, you can try using a bulb syringe to aspirate any possible fluid. While you are working on the pup, keep rubbing it vigorously and make sure it stays warm. Hopefully you'll be rewarded with that gasp of life and a

healthy puppy.

At some point, however, you may have to give up on a puppy. This is an extremely difficult decision but if you've worked on the puppy for 15 minutes without response, you are unlikely to revive the puppy. Consult with your veterinarian about what to do with the dead puppy. Sadly, this isn't an uncommon event in a whelping.

Again, there is no shame in calling your vet for help. If you are unsure what to do or are presented with a situation you or your bitch don't understand. Get professional help!

Once the whelping is over, you'll be ready to let the new family settle down and get some well-deserved rest. And you'll need that rest yourself. Make sure the bitch has relieved herself and gotten some fluids. Give her a sponge bath so she is clean and fresh. Feeding her chicken broth with rice is a good first meal after whelping as it will be gentle on her stomach but give her plenty of fluid and nutrition.

A first-time mother may have some serious doubts about these puppies, particularly if the delivery was painful for her. This is another time where obedience training comes in handy. It is extremely important that you get the puppies nursing both for their sake and hers. Put the bitch on a down-stay, get in the whelping box with her to reassure her, and put the puppies on her. If she growls or complains, just keep her head away from the puppies. She's going to be tired and won't fight you too much -- besides, she's used to obeying your commands, right? The obvious benefit here is that the pups will get that necessary colostrum which will provide them with their mother's immunities. The added benefit, however, is that the nursing triggers the release of hormones into her bloodstream. These hormones help promote the bitch's mothering instincts. The more the puppies nurse, the more loving the mother will feel towards them. (It's true of humans as well.) Hopefully, the bitch will settle down and feel content as t puppies nurse. You should still supervise her with the puppies until you are sure she has fully accepted them and her new role.

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Samoyed Rescue Fundraiser Notice

"Saving a Smile" – Samoyed Rescue



In the interest of Saving our Sams and pursuing that ever elusive dollar to help fund our Samoyed Rescue groups, this custom design by Lori Haag-Newbourne (**Lorin By Hand**) is available for sale. Lori has agreed that a portion of the proceeds from sale of merchandise with this design will benefit YOUR (see list on order form). Samoyed Rescue. We are offering Sweatshirts and Tee shirts (both regular and long sleeved), as well as note cards (which can be

personalized as Christmas cards), ornaments, and stuff sacks with this "Rescue Sam" design. Please see reverse side for order form. **Order deadline is December 12<sup>th</sup>. Payment must accompany order.** Details follow:

**Shirts** - Tees and Sweatshirts

MOST shirts are Fruit-of-the Loom – tees (100% cotton), sweatshirts (90% cotton)

Sleeve length (tees only) - regular or long

Colors: White only, with black lettering

Sizes: Small (S), Medium (M), Large (L), Extra Large (XL)

Prices: Tees (reg) \$25, (long) \$30. Sweatshirts \$30.

Captions: Your choice of - "Saving A Smile" - Samoyed Rescue

"I always take my smile"

Personalized (Your name? Your favorite Sam? Your kennel?)

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**Ornaments** - Clay or Glass

Glass ornaments are ball shaped

Clay ornaments are either round disc, or star shaped

Colors: Clay, black

Glass, white

HoliSizes: Clay, approximately 2 1/2" diameter

personalized

Glass, large ball

\$10 each

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**Cards** - Note or Holiday

Colors: White only

Sizes: 5x7 cards, envelopes included

Qty/Price: 6 pk/\$5, 25 pk/\$25

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with a greeting inside. Max of Prices: two lines.

**Stuff Sack** - drawstring bag, 100% cotton canvas

Colors: White only

Size: 19"x26" only

Price: \$18



Sample Rescue Shirts can be previewed at the next club meeting.

## Samoyed Rescue Fundraiser Order Form

# "Saving a Smile" - Samoyed Rescue

**Note: Please choose your selection carefully, we cannot offer refunds or exchanges.**

Please indicate the quantity desired below the size, total to the right, and DON'T FORGET the caption!

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**Thanks for your order.  
 Sammy Smiles to you!!**

## DSR Success Letter

09/23/97

Debbie,

Finally, here is a picture of Hannah with Georgia (adopted as "Spring" from your rescue group, summer 1996). Georgia and Hannah have become quite a team. They joined a 4-H dog club in January, and have worked very hard together on obedience and showmanship. They took 9th place in both categories at the Douglas County 4-H dog show in July. In August at the Boulder County show they placed 2nd in showmanship (after tying for 1st and doing a runoff!) and 4th in the obedience, qualifying to participate in the show at the State Fair, where they made a respectable showing amidst some amazing competition.

Hannah has done a lot of reading on Samoyeds and was inspired to write a research report on the history of the breed as one of her independent projects at school.

I am also pleased to report that we no longer have a separation anxiety problem. Georgia now seems calm and happy. The lilac bush that she "pruned" nearly to the ground even came back!

Thanks again for saving her and others like her. We love having her in our family.

Robynn Montgomery



## DSA Internet Addresses



**Our internet address book has grown!**  
**If you now have an internet e-mail address, drop us a note.**

Brenda Abbott  
 Denise & Steve Baugh  
 Katie Carter  
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 Linda Deits  
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 Sue Wangerin  
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Sue Wangerin provided the following DSA Membership updates.



### New Addresses:

Steve and Denise Baugh  
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 Broomfield, CO 80020

Janet Cherne  
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 Lakewood, CO 80226  
 (temporary until approximately December)

Katie Carter  
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### New Member:

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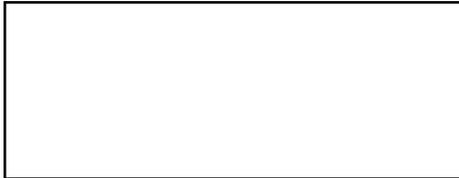
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## 1997 - 1998 Schedule of Events

Date	Organization	Event	Location	Contact	Conf. Judge
<b>Oct 24</b>	Samoyed Club-Central AZ	Specialty	Phoenix, AZ	G. Eshleman	Linda Riedel Joyce Johson
<b>25-26</b>	Kachina KC	Show - Close 8/8	Goodyear, AZ	Crowe	E.E. Wiseman F.A. Thomas
<b>25-26</b>	Sioux Valley KC Sioux Empire KC	Show - Close 8/8	Sioux Falls, SD	Onofrio	N/A
<b>25-26</b>	Travis County KC	Show	Austin, TX	Onofrio	D. Canino R.J. Moore
<b>26</b>	High Country Newf. Club	Obed Fun Match-8 AM	Adams Cty Fairgrounds	303-421-3282	
<b>30</b>	Bartlesville KC	Show - Close 10/15	Tulsa, OK	Onofrio	H.J. Brunotte
<b>Nov 1-2</b>	Mid-Continent KC Tri-State KC	Show - Close 10/15	Tulsa, OK	Onofrio	J.C. Parker A. Downey
<b>6-9</b>	Mid-Del Tinker KC Oklahoma City KC Canadian Valley KC Town & Country KC	Show - Close 10/22	Oklahoma City, OK	Onofrio	J.A. Doniere H. Smith Jr. E.K. Gammill R.D. Smith
<b>8-9</b>	Evergreen KC Flatirons KC	Show - Close 10/22	Longmont, CO	Onofrio	W.L. Kendrick R.M. Brown
<b>15-17</b>	Greater Sierra Vista KC Tuscon KC Canada Del Oro KC	Show - Close 10/29	Tuscon, AZ	Bradshaw	A.B. Schoen E.J. Ringle R.S. Pritchard
<b>17</b>	DSA - presented by Pam Hahler	Program - Skijouring	Littleton Hospital before Membership Meeting	770-2167	
<b>22-23</b>	Sahuaro State KC	Show - Close 11/5	Phoenix, AZ	Antypas	P.N. Doniere Jr. H. Clark
<b>22-23</b>	Cornhusker KC- Lincoln,NE Nebraska KC	Show - Close 11/5	Omaha, NE	Onofrio	A. Cuneo M.J. Frailey
<b>29</b>	Yuma KC	Show - Close 11/12	Yuma, AZ	Bradshaw	A. Rubenstein
<b>29-30</b>	Southern Colorado KC	Show - Close 11/12	Pueblo, CO	Onofrio	P. De Long S. Barrett
<b>29-30</b>	Trinity Valley KC Greater Collin KC	Show - Close 11/12	Mesquite, TX	Onofrio	S.J. Hubbell K.A. Buxton
<b>Jan 10-11</b>	Platte Valley KC	Show - Close 12/24	Fremont, NE	Onofrio	J.R. Cole J.H. Honig
<b>24-25</b>	Abilene KC	Show - Close 1/7	Abilene, KC	Onofrio	A.W. Krause R.W. Wilson
<b>31-2/1</b>	Hobbs New Mexico KC	Show - Close 1/14	Hobbs, NM	Onofrio	N/A
<b>Feb 14-16</b>	Plum Creek KC Colorado KC Colorado KC	Show - Close 1/28	Denver, CO	Onofrio	J.C. Parker P. Dawkins
<b>16-17</b>	Westminster KC	Show - Close 12/17	New York, NY	Crowe	J.E. Frederiksen
<b>21</b>	Brazoria KC	Show - Close 2/4	Bay City, TX	Onofrio	N/A
<b>22</b>	Cypress Creek KC	Show - Close 2/4	Houston, TX	Onofrio	N/A
<b>28-3/1</b>	Garden City Kansas KC	Show - Close 2/11	Garden City, KS	Onofrio	N/A
<b>Apr 19</b>	Topeka KS	Show - Close 4/1	Topeka, KS	Onofrio	N/A
<b>25-26</b>	Seward County KC	Show - Close 4/8	Seward, NE	Onofrio	N/A
<b>May 16-17</b>	Mount Ogden KC	Show - Close 4/29	Ogden, UT	Onofrio	N/A
<b>Jun 21</b>	West Texas KC	Show - Close 6/3	Odessa, TX	Onofrio	N/A

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**SAM-O-GRAM**



October **22**, 1997 Meeting Reminder: (Littleton Hospital @ 7:15 pm)

- Voting will occur on multiple motions. See page 4 for details.
- Call Carolyn in advance to place your grocery certificate order.

## Denver Samoyed Rescue Report

no **HOME**, all **ALONE**

**Dogs placed during the month of September: 3 (1 referral)**

As of 10/03/97, we have the following Sammies available for adoption:

Male(Dozer) 4 yrs. House/Outdoor Private Rescue Group

Comments: Great Pyr/Samoyed mix. Large (80#). OK with kids and female dogs. Housebroken. Very people oriented. Needs a 6' fence.

Female(Angel) 7 yrs. House/Outdoor Owner

Comments: OK with older children and male dogs, no experience with cats. Low activity level, very cuddly. 65#. No formal obedience, but very responsive.

Why: Multiple dog(6) household, recently started fighting with other females.

Male(Eddie)2 yrs. House/Outdoor Owner

Comments: Knows basic obedience commands. Good with kids, not socialized with other dogs. Very afraid of thunderstorms. Smaller size, high activity level. Will need training.

Why: New house, new baby, no time.

Male(Kodiak) 5 yrs. House/Outdoor Owner

Comments: 55#. Walks great with a Halti, has had basic obedience training. OK with other dogs and cats(NOT around food). Older kids OK. Is used to road-work with a bike - owners don't have a yard.

Why: Surrender because of combination - aggression with food and baby.

The following Samoyeds are available at area shelters:

Female 8 yrs. ?? Colorado Springs Humane Society 719-473-1741

If you know anyone who might be interested, please call Heidi (660-1472), Carolyn (750-1740), or Deb (220-7536).